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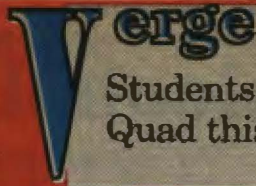
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Friday, April 28, 1995

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## New student deans placed in colleges

By SCOTT BOEHMER  
Student government editor

Five student deans were assigned their respective college dean councils as part of an effort by Student Government to ensure student representation in all the colleges.

Kristie Kahles, outgoing vice president for academic affairs, named Brian Anderson as student dean for the Lumpkin College of Business and Applied Sciences; Shannon Andrews, student dean of College of Education and Professional Studies; Stuart Kaeding, student dean of the College of Sciences; Claire Mulcahy, student dean of the College of Arts and Humanities; and John Davenport was named as dean of the graduate school.

Kahles said the deans will serve in office through November. Students will continue to elect student deans for their colleges in the fall Student Government Election in November.

Before the deans were chosen, Kahles said each had to first go through an interview process. She and outgoing Student Body President Blake Wood then selected the deans.

"(We looked for) a person who's been involved in organizations and has represented themselves as a strong leader," Kahles said. "Education is a strong priority, and we looked for a person who is driven to make changes in their college and individual department."

Anderson said the primary duty for student deans is to act as a liaison between the college and students of the college.

Anderson said he will be meeting with a number of faculty members, students, business societies and fraternities to get input from business students.

Andrews said she hopes to meet with the new dean of the College of Education and Professional Studies and wants to have her name listed on teacher's syllabi as a student representative.

Kahles added that the primary duties of the deans will be to represent students in the colleges and assist Student Government Vice

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## Making progress

### President 'pleased' with university cooperation

By CHAD GALLAGHER  
Administration editor

In a meeting featuring cooperation and togetherness, Eastern President David Jorns said Thursday he was "impressed and pleased" with the university's progress over the last school year in his final town meeting.

"We seem to be getting along better," Jorns told the more than 35 faculty, staff and students attending the open forum. "And in my mind that is great ... because it lowers the level of fear, frustration and anxiety amongst us."

"We've done pretty well this year, and we're moving in the right direction,"

**"It's important that we try to hang together with in the next year."**

— David Jorns  
Eastern President

Jorns said. "But there is still a lot of work to be done."

Jorns said he would like to see the average student ACT scores raised from the current average of about 23 to 25. In addition, Jorns would like the percent of

student minorities raised from 7.8 to 12 percent and the graduation rate of the entire student body raised.

Jeff Lynch, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Humanities, questioned Jorns about problems concerning the need for additional equipment within departments.

"We have a department with less than 10 percent of the faculty with computers (in their offices)," Lynch said.

Jorns said he would like to implement an initiative, possibly next year, that would put computers on the desks of all faculty.

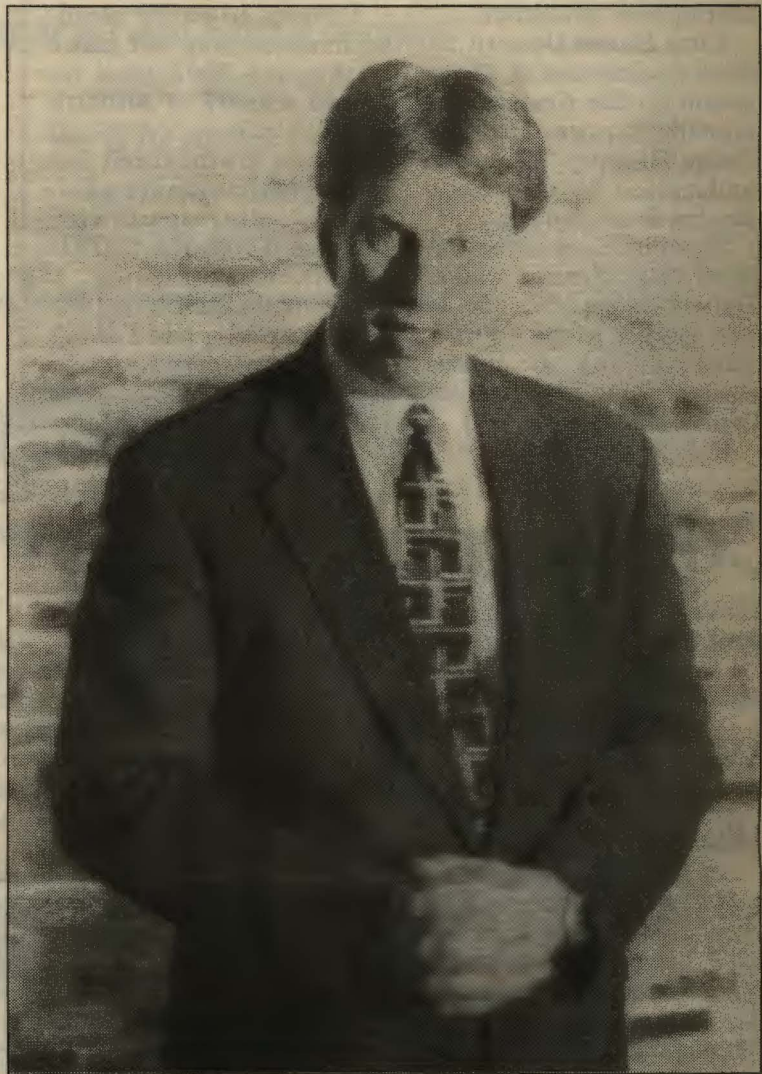
"If initiated, the plan would probably take all of next year to complete," Jorns said.

Gary Wallace, an Eastern geology professor, also was concerned about equipment funding within his department.

"We are using survey equipment that is 45 years old," Wallace said. "We are doing things 'bass-ackwards' - We have alumni coming here and showing us their state of the art equipment."

Jorns said \$500,000 is currently allocated each year for equipment purchases, a number Jorns would like to see increased.

"The feeling is pretty good that we'll be able to



JOHN COX/Photo editor  
Eastern President David Jorns addresses various concerns of more than 36 students, union employees and community members Thursday at his final town meeting in the Union Rathskeller.

increase this (equipment budget) over time," Jorns said. "Not dramatically increasing, but consistently."

Jorns also recognized the scheduled termination of the Board of Governors as a possible future dilemma.

"It is going to be a rough transition," Jorns said. "I'm not optimistic it will be a smooth process but rather more jagged."

As far as long-term problems, Jorns said he is optimistic with the termination because it will allow the university to be more competitive in state legislation.

"I'm going to be very busy with political maneuvers in a very tenuous situation," Jorns said. "It's important that we try to hang together with in the next year."

Jorns also took time to criticize The Daily Eastern News for what he believes is "tabloid coverage" of some instances.

"The DEN is far too susceptible to people who have a gripe," Jorns said.

Jorns called the coverage of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Olsen "abysmal, disgraceful and low."

"Our whole society is too susceptible to scandal," he added.

## Wall named new dean of College of Sciences

By CHAD GALLAGHER  
Administration editor

Lida Wall, chair of the Department of Speech and Hearing Science at Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio, has been named Eastern's new dean of the College of Sciences.

Wall, who will take over the dean responsibilities on Aug. 1, replaces Jon Laible who retired in July. Associate dean of the college, David Ebdon,

has been serving as acting dean.

"We are looking forward to her joining the university," said Terry Weidner, chair of the dean search committee. "The college will benefit from someone with experience from a large research university."

"She has the reputation as a 'doer,'" Weidner said. "And she has already hit the ground running because she's been communicating with department chairs within the

college."

Wall, a former high school speech and English teacher, spent seven years in the public schools and two years as a public health audiologist before joining the faculty at Ohio State in 1975.

She was appointed chair of the university's section of Speech and Hearing Science in 1986 and was instrumental in developing the section into a department. She was named chair to the depart-

ment upon its conception in 1988.

Wall has also authored a resource text for speech language pathologists and health professionals and has received more than \$1 million in grant funding to conduct research on a variety of communication disorder topics.

She has done extensive committee work at Ohio State, including membership on the Social and Behavioral Sciences Executive Commit-

tee and the advisory board for the teacher certification program for speech-language pathologists.

Wall, who is a certified audiologist, has a doctorate degree in audiology from Ohio State, a master's degree in audiology from the University of Wyoming in Laramie, Wyo. She also has a bachelor's degree in speech communication from the University of Northern Colorado in Greeley, Col.

# Teen-ager pleades guilty to murdering Jordon's father

LUMBERTON, N.C. (AP) — A teen-ager pleaded guilty Thursday in the murder of Michael Jordan's father and agreed to testify against another man, almost two years after the killing helped push Jordan into retiring from basketball.

Larry Martin Demery, 19, faces a minimum of life in prison on the first-degree murder charge. He told Judge Gregory Weeks he understood he also could face the death penalty.

Sentencing will be delayed until after the trial of Daniel Green, 20, who is also charged in the July 23, 1993, killing of James Jordan. That trial has not been scheduled.

The 56-year-old Jordan

was shot as he napped in his car on the shoulder of a highway south of town, while taking a break on a trip from Wilmington to Charlotte. His body was later found in a South Carolina swamp.

Demery originally pleaded innocent, but told police in August 1993 that he helped dispose of Jordan's body.

Green maintained his innocence during a telephone interview with Durham TV station WTVD after Thursday's hearing.

"He told me not to tell the police anything and I didn't tell police anything to incriminate him. I feel stupid as hell, to be honest with you," Green said.

# Blood alcohol limit to lower

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — The Illinois House passed a bill that would lower the state's blood-alcohol limit from 0.10 to 0.08 — a level a 160-pound man could reach by drinking four glasses of beer or wine in an hour.

The bill passed 91-25 and moved to the Senate, which has rejected four previous attempts to lower the limit under which a person can be charged with driving drunk.

The bill is championed by Secretary of State George Ryan, who made 0.08 a campaign pledge. He said he became convinced that the level had to be lowered after scientific and medical studies showed intoxication to set in at 0.08.

"A person is drunkenness impaired at .08 and has no business being on the road," he said.

Further, Illinois stands to lose more than \$4 million in federal highway safety funds if such a law is not in effect by Sept. 30, 1996.

Critics argued that Illinois

already earned the highest rating given by Mothers Against Drug Driving in a nationwide report card on states' efforts to curb drunk driving. They claimed that the lower limit would affect social drinkers, but those most often involved in drunken driving accidents have blood alcohol levels of at least 0.15.

"I don't think we are going to see a significant decrease in alcohol-related accidents in Illinois," said Rep William Black, R-Danville. "Where do we go from here, .06, .05?"

Rep. Gwen Klingler, a sponsor of the measure, said that other states that have enacted the 0.08 limit have seen a decrease in accidents with drivers testing above .10. She produced National Highway Traffic Safety Administration statistics showing an 11 percent decrease in such accidents in California and a 31 percent decrease in Vermont.

Rep. Jay Hoffman, R-Collinsville, argued that the

current law gives police authority to charge drivers with drunken driving if their alcohol levels test between 0.05 and 0.10.

"If you are drunk, you're drunk and you have no business driving down the highway," Ryan said.

Supporters of the measure were hopeful of the bill's chances in the Senate based on the outcome in the House.

"We were looking for 60 votes and we got 91," said George Murphy, with the Illinois chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

"I think that's a very positive, strong message."

Ryan promised to lobby Senate President James "Pate" Philip, R-Wood Dale, who has voted against 0.08 in the past.

"George Ryan has a lot of credibility over here," said Mark Gordon, a spokesman for the Senate president. But Gordon said he could not forecast the outcome.

"It has not passed here in the past."

# Condemned killer donates kidney to mother

DOVER, Del. (AP) — Convicted killer Steven Shelton got a chance Thursday to do something his brother could not: donate a kidney to save their mother's life.

The brothers were both sentenced to die for beating a man to death after an 18-hour drinking binge in 1992.

Nelson Shelton, who offered to give his kidney first but was not a compatible donor, was executed in March. Steven Shelton was scheduled to die April 5, but received a stay because he has not exhausted his appeals.

For their mother, Vesta Shelton, the relief of finally getting a new kidney that can renew her life has been muted by her sorrow over one son's death and the pending execution of

another.

Steve Shelton, 29, was in fair condition Thursday at Wilmington Hospital after a four-hour operation to remove his kidney. The kidney was then taken to Thomas Jefferson University Medical Center in Philadelphia, where his mother underwent a five-hour transplant operation.

"Her surgery is finished and she's under surgical intensive care. Steven Shelton is recovered from anesthesia and doing fine," Dr. Michael Moritz, the director of transplant surgery at Jefferson, said Thursday afternoon.

Moritz operated on Steven Shelton in Wilmington, then helped Dr.

John Radomski complete the operation on Vesta Shelton. The inmate's

medical costs are being covered by his mother's insurance.

"Steven was looking forward to the opportunity, was quite eager to go ahead," Moritz said. "Not surprisingly, his mother was looking forward to being freed from the rigors of dialysis." The transplant is not the first from an inmate to a relative.

But it's believed to be the first time an inmate condemned to die has donated an organ.

Officials at the Death Penalty Information Center in Washington and the United Network for Organ Sharing in Richmond, Va., knew of no other death row transplant cases.

In the 1970s in Florida, death row inmate Shabaka Waglini, who was

later found innocent and released, was not allowed to donate a kidney to a relative, according to the American Civil Liberties Union's Capital Punishment Project in Washington.

In 1992, a Florida court denied a request from inmate Daniel Faries, who was serving a 34-year sentence, to give him the death penalty so he could donate his organs for transplants.

The ACLU's Diann Rust-Tierney said Shelton's case points to a need to re-evaluate the death penalty because it shows that no matter how heinous the crime, the condemned inmates are still part of "the human community." If he had been executed, Mrs. Shelton might not have found a compatible donor, she said.

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### Student

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President for Academic Affairs-elect Amy Decker in working with grade appeals. Kahles said the deans will also serve on some committees, boards and councils.

Decker will chair the Council of Student Deans.

Both Anderson and Andrews said they have some specific goals they hope to address.

Anderson said he would like to start by attempting to re-establish a departmental honors program in the business college.

Anderson said he will try to tie in his experience on the Mortar Board and Honors Program to create the departmental honors program.

Andrews said she would like students to be able to see teacher evaluations and wants to "make it so college is more comfortable to them (students)."

However, Andrews said because she is a physical education and health major, she wants to look more closely at education before making further recommendations.

Anderson also said he aims "to talk with as many students as possible who are in the same shoes as I am (in the business college)."

Kaeding, Davenport and Mulcahy were unavailable for comment Thursday.

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# Buzzard repairs to last two years

By REAGAN BRANHAM  
Staff writer

Renovations on Buzzard Building are tentatively scheduled to begin in June and are expected to be completed in two to three years, said Ted Weidner, director of the Physical Plant.

Weidner said the renovations will be a long process that will take place in separate phases.

"In essence, everything in the building will be ripped out but the floors, the support columns and some walls," Weidner said. "Asbestos has to be removed if we are going to disturb it during the renovation."

Before any renovations begin, federal laws require

asbestos to be removed from the building. The cost of removal will be \$297,114, which is included in the \$11.3 million cost for the entire renovation, Weidner added.

During the renovation, some classrooms will be relocated but the university is going to try to "preserve classrooms during construction as much as we can," Weidner said.

Terry Weidner, associate vice president of academic affairs, said the renovation will not cause a conflict for the majority of classrooms.

"Only a few classes will be out of service at one time," Terry Weidner said.

Currently, some residence hall rooms are being considered for housing some art classrooms.

# Crash victim found to be intoxicated

An Eastern student who died March 14 when the car he was driving drove off a raised bridge into a river, had a blood alcohol level of .195, according to the Will County Coroner's Office.

The body of Patrick O'Brien, 21, of Shorewood, was recovered from the Des Plaines River by divers March 15.

O'Brien, a physical educa-

tion and athletic training major, was in his first term at Eastern. He graduated from Joliet Junior College in 1994.

The passenger, Kenneth O. Gerdes, 21, of Orland Park, also died in the accident. Gerdes, a graduate of the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana, was O'Brien's classmate at Providence High School in New Lenox.

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# OPINION 4

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FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1995

## Service of media isn't to please the government

The Student Senate made a wise decision Wednesday when it rejected by a 15-8 vote a proposal to place the Student Publications' budget under Apportionment Board control.

By refusing the proposal, the senate upheld the right of the press to remain free from government control, as is guaranteed in the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution.

Under the proposal, authored by senate member Bryan Gutraj, the AB would be able to review, revise and give final approval to the Student Publication's operating budget.

This move by Gutraj only further emphasizes that some Student Senate members don't understand the role of government.

When local, state or U.S. governments are unhappy with media coverage, they can not take control of the media's finances.

Gutraj's proposal is indicative of a government-controlled press.

Senate member Trevor Griffin said it best when he said "the whole thing reeks of destroying a free press."

Gutraj claims facets of Student Publications, such as The Daily Eastern News, would be more accountable to the students if the AB could control its finances.

But Student Publications is already accountable to the students. The Student Publications Board is made up of one administrator, two faculty members, three students appointed by the Society of Collegiate Journalists, three students appointed by the Student Government, Student Government's vice president for financial affairs and three professionals.

Gutraj and other members of the senate should remember their role on campus and educate themselves on the function of a free press.

The media does not serve to please governmental bodies, and governmental bodies do not serve to control the press.

**TODAY'S QUOTE**

A free press is not a privilege but an organic necessity in a great society.

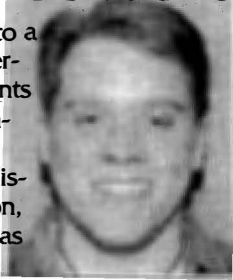
— Walter Lippmann

## National news affects community life

As the school year winds to a close, it is customary for a person to recall the national events that caused considerable controversy.

National news, however distant it may be from Charleston, affects the local community, as shown by the frequent references to the year's events.

The three-ring circus in the O.J. Simpson courtroom is the most notable event so far this year.



Dave Hosick

Day after day, news mediums to patrons at local hair salons debate the guilt or innocence of the former All-Pro running back.

Did O.J. do it? Did his hostile temper explode into a fit of terror, resulting in the slaughter of his ex-wife Nicole Brown-Simpson and her close friend Ron Goldman?

Who the heck cares anymore?

Not to diminish the tragedy that the Brown and Goldman families are forced to endure, but there comes a point when enough is enough.

O.J. undoubtedly was one of the most respected and admired professional athletes in American history. From his many sports achievements to his movie roles such as "Nordberg" in "The Naked Gun" (as a police officer, ironically enough), Simpson has become someone who is constantly in the limelight.

However, the trial publicity has eliminated any hope for Simpson to remain a socially-respected celebrity.

It is obvious at this point that Simpson eventually will be released because of a hung-jury. With the way Simpson's life and trial have been publicized, it would take a miracle to find an impartial jury — which is evident by the problems that have arisen during the course of the trial.

The media must realize that the Simpson trial has lost national interest. It is a bore to hear the bickering between competing attorneys, stories about him abusing Brown-Simpson and details of why jurors were replaced.

Give it a break. When O.J. makes it through a week without appearing on "A Current Affair," then this case will be solved in my book.

If I have to see Judge Lance Ito's portly presence again

*"It is obvious at this point that Simpson will eventually be released because of a hung-jury."*

I might consider confessing to the crime myself to end this charade. Whatever the case, it's time to move on.

A more tragic event that has torn at society's emotional threads is the story of mother and alleged murderer Susan Smith. In October, Smith confessed to strapping her two sons into the backseat of a car and letting the car sink into a man-made lake, causing the death of the two boys.

Despite making my stomach to turn, the story shows how evil a person can be. Her case was the plot of a twisted woman who decided to inflict pain, not only on her children, but also on the family and the community.

Smith originally said a carjacker kidnapped her sons, but that was proven false five days later. However, Smith fabricated her grief, fabricated her support for the family, and fabricated that she gave a damn.

The only possible compensation for this tragic loss would be to let Smith feel the pain she caused. Maybe with her conviction, Smith should be strapped into a sinking car as water engulfs her body, knowing there is no hope of surviving. That is what I call justice.

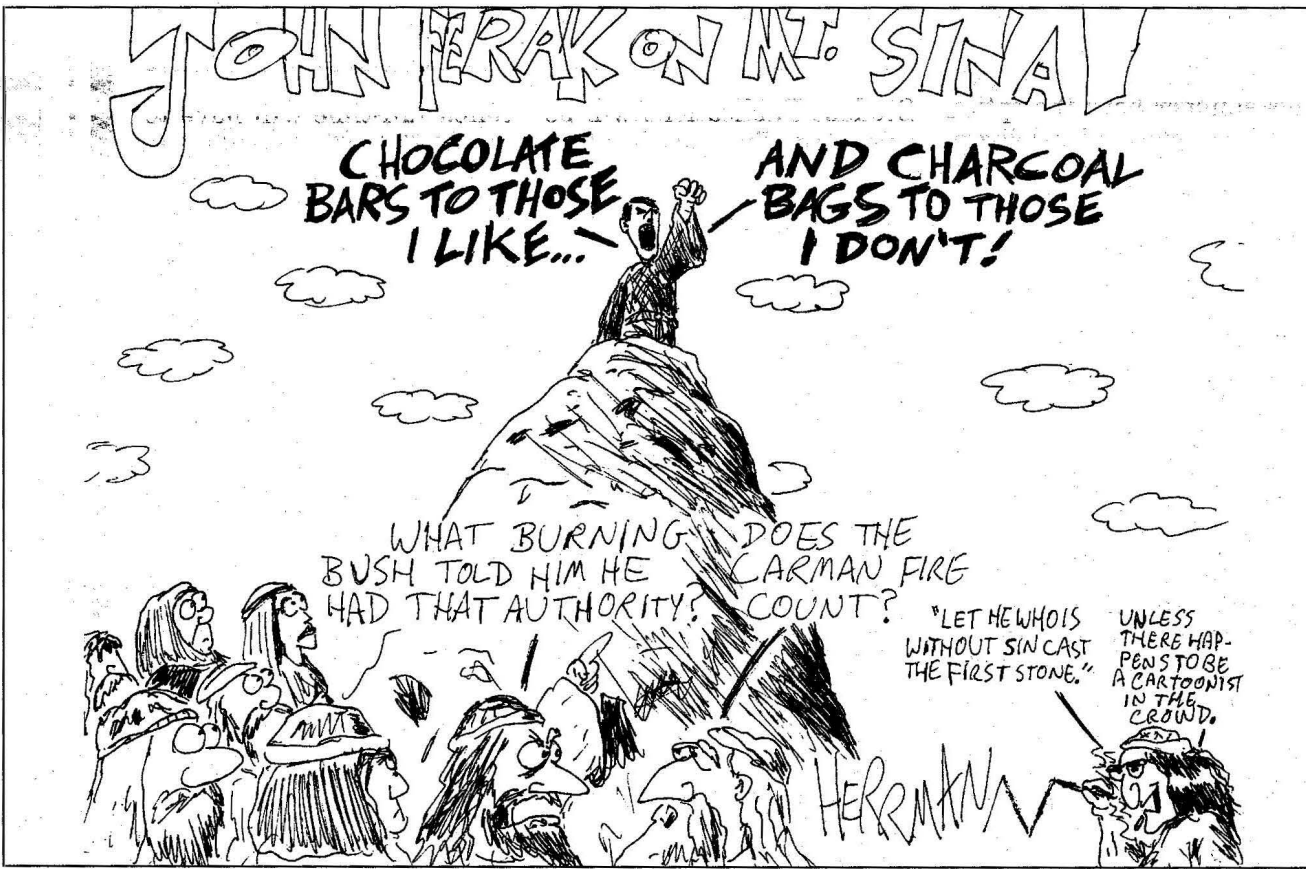
Justice also should be served to the people responsible for the bomb blast that killed at least 110 people at the federal building in Oklahoma City.

This was an evil act, as President Bill Clinton referred to it, that was done by cowardly individuals who have no respect for life. The accused men killed innocent people because of their political views.

Why should political differences result in death? Justice for those responsible is eminent and should result in some compensation for those who lost loved ones.

This year's major news events have been exciting, interesting and sometimes heartbreaking. However, these few events exemplify how news in the most remote areas of the country can affect local and rural communities for some time to come.

— Dave Hosick is the news editor and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



## Human race is more important than individual cultures

Dear editor:

I know I am not alone in saying that I am tired of the racial bickering going on lately. It appears to me that both sides do not have the courage to be completely open and honest with each other and ask the questions that need to be answered in order for everyone to get past their own race and into the human race.

How much reassurance will be required for whites to welcome blacks into every aspect and function of the society that is dominated by whites? How much control are whites willing to surrender to others in order to create a society where all racial groups are truly equal? What exactly do blacks need in order to equalize themselves with the rest of society? How much power? How much money? How much time?

## Your turn

In my five years here, I have seen little to show me that these are not some of the real questions people are thinking. Most are too afraid to ask them because of fear rising from ignorance and pride.

In all my years here, the racial situation between whites and blacks has not gotten better at all. Racial pride has separated us, and it is time for all people here to do something about it. Perhaps people need to join the human race and leave the stereotypes behind them.

As for the issue of graduation apparel, if people want to wear something on their robe, as long as it is not obscene, let them. All people must be allowed to wear what they want to. It's their graduation.

Finally, I leave you with this: If you claim to be a Christian, then you must love your neighbor as yourself.

This means to actively care for another person at least as much as you are concerned for yourself.

"Dear children, let us not love with words or tongue but in actions and in truth." 1 John 3:18

Scott Jones

## Red Cross extends thanks to Eastern students, employees

Dear editor:

The Coles County Chapter of the American Red Cross would like to thank the students and staff of Eastern Illinois University who participated in the recent blood drive which was held at Wesley United Methodist Church.

Thank you for caring.

The Public Relations Director  
Coles County Chapter  
American Red Cross

# Candidate looks at improving campus dining, housing services

By CHAD GALLAGHER  
Administration editor

The fourth of five candidates vying for director of University Housing and Dining Services said Thursday he is aware of the challenges that lie ahead within university housing and dining departments.

Terry Webb, director of Residence Services at the University of North Dakota in Grand Forks, N.D., told those attending an open interview session that he understands the difficult challenges of maintaining a high quality housing system.

"The challenge today is in rebuilding housing from the inside out," Webb said. "We need to retool those buildings for the students of tomorrow."

Webb said there is a need to keep up with electronic communications through faculty and student use of computers. He said the need will arise to provide computers for all student and faculty.

"We will have to provide the ability for students to talk to professors through computers," Webb said.

Webb said changes in the dining service will also have to be made as student needs change.

"Diets are changing, and the times when people want to eat are changing," Webb said. "People are becoming more and more health conscience and we have to meet those needs."

"As a whole we are becoming more allergic - we've become sensitive to different chemicals in the environment," Webb added.

Webb said he was attracted to the director's position because the responsibilities of the position deal with working personally with students and faculty.

"As time goes by, you become busier and can stray from the customers," Webb said. "At this position, you can enjoy your work and remain close to the student customers."

The final candidate for the director position will be on campus next week for interviews.

C. William Schnackel, campus housing director at the University of Illinois at Chicago, will be on campus Monday for various interviews, including an open session at 11 a.m. in the 1895 Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

# Yearbooks to be delivered to seniors

By BETSY COLE  
Campus editor

Graduating students need to sign up to have Eastern's yearbook delivered to them this summer, said M.K. Guetersloh, editor-in-chief of the Warbler.

Normally, the yearbook is finished in the spring, but this year to ensure a full year of coverage, it will be completed in the summer, she said.

Students who will be gone this summer have the option to either register for delivery of the yearbook or can pick one up when returning in the fall, Guetersloh said.

Graduating students and those who prefer to have the Warbler delivered need to sign up at the Student Publications Office in Buzzard Building. They will need to provide a summer address. They may also call the Warbler staff at 581-2812, she added.

People staying on campus this summer may pick them up, she said. However, because of the Buzzard renovations beginning this summer,

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Faculty, administrators and anyone who wasn't a full-time student in the fall of '94 or the spring of '95 are welcome to purchase the yearbook at full price at \$25, said Guetersloh.

Any student enrolled full-time in both the fall of '94 and the spring of '95 are entitled to a yearbook for free, as \$4.40 for the yearbook has been taken from student fees, said Glenn Robinson, business manager for Eastern's Student Publications.

Students who aren't en-

rolled full-time will have to pay \$1.75 to \$6, depending on the number of credit hours to which the student is enrolled, Robinson added.

"This year's book is going to be really big," said Guetersloh. It will be "almost 50 pages longer than last year."

The Warbler made room for a special Centennial section that includes profiles for all of Eastern's presidents and a history of the university, she said.

Students who want a guaranteed book in the fall should sign up this spring in the Student Publications Office, Guetersloh said.

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# A special olympian

## Annual event caters to athletes with disabilities

By **MELANIE McCLAIN**  
Staff writer

Midge McDowell said next to Christmas, Special Olympics is the highlight of most of the athletes' lives.

McDowell, who has been the Special Olympics area director for the past 16 years, said the annual event takes place today from 9:30 a.m. to about 2:30 p.m. at O'Brien Stadium.

"Special Olympics is an annual event which offers those ages eight to adult with disabilities the opportunity to exercise, compete in athletic events and have some fun," said Mark Williams, area public relations director for Special Olympics.

Williams, also a former Special Olympics participant, said the event is a great confi-

dence booster for the athletes. "Special Olympics is important because it helps them (the athletes) get a day off from anything they do to come out and have some fun," he said.

McDowell said there are 22 areas that host Special Olympics in Illinois. Charleston has athletes participating from eight surrounding counties.

The first year (in the Charleston area) we had 217 athletes," McDowell said. "This year we have 700 athletes."

Throughout the day athletes will be participating in various events including the 50 meter, 100 meter, 200 meter, 400 meter, 800 meter and 1,500 meter running events.

Other events are the standing long jump, running jump, high jump, softball throw, shot put and race walk.

McDowell said the race

walk is a skilled event where the athletes walk around the track, but can't allow their heels or toes to touch the ground at the same time.

To accommodate all athletes there are also blind events and wheelchair events, McDowell added.

"These athletes are given the opportunity to compete at their own levels with someone with the same abilities as them," McDowell said.

Williams said that all athletes, whether they place or not, receive a ribbon or medal.

Those who place first in their event will go on to state competition and then possibly to national competition," Williams said.

McDowell said 400 Eastern students will be volunteering to help out with Special Olympics.

## Application cutoff date not yet set

A cutoff date for accepting freshman and transfer applications has not been determined this year because of the increased numbers of graduating students.

This spring, the university has received 5,500 applications from freshman and 1,750 applications from transfer students. Both numbers are 2 to 3 percent behind last years numbers.

Over 3,900 freshman applications and 1,100 transfer student applications have been accepted so far.

"Students are a little slower to apply this year than from past years," said Dale Wolf, director of admissions. "All the counselors I speak to are amazed how the (high school) seniors are not in any apparent hurry to apply to schools."

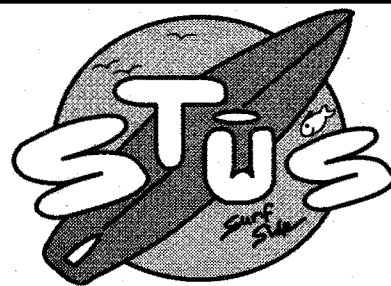
Application numbers this year are second only to last year when the university had an exceptional year with new enrollment numbers.

The enrollment population is optimum at 10,000 to 10,500 students.

Wolf said a cutoff date is not mandatory, and has only been set the past 7 or 8 years. A date may not even be set this year depending on the number of applications the university receives and accepts.

"Things are in good shape for next year," Wolf said. "We really don't know how many students will attend because incoming freshman often have several schools to choose from and don't decide right away."

—Staff report



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# Internships still available for students

By **STEPHANIE LUCAS**  
Staff writer

It's not too late for students to get an internship for this summer.

Although most students search for internships earlier in the year, there is still hope for late seekers, said Warren Kistner, associate director of the Career Planning and Placement Center.

However, the search for an internship is more of a challenge at this point in the year, he said.

"They (students looking for an internship for this summer) should have already started, but that doesn't mean that there aren't any opportunities left," Kistner said. "It is imperative that they start immediately."

Officials in the four colleges say to get an internship you need to do the following: Talk to your adviser or department

intern coordinator, make a cover letter stating your purpose, make a resume and interview for the internship.

Kistner also advises making follow-up contacts through phone calls and mail.

Internships have provided students with a wide-variety of experience. Students from Eastern have interned at newspapers, TV stations, hospitals, commercial banks, investment firms and stockbroker firms. Some students have even worked internships at Disney Land.

While these internships may be fun, they are also an important ingredient for success.

Dan Crews, director of publicity and development for the College of Arts and Humanities, said internships are "one of the most important processes in the educational process." Students should seek the best internship experience possible, and a student's least concern should be

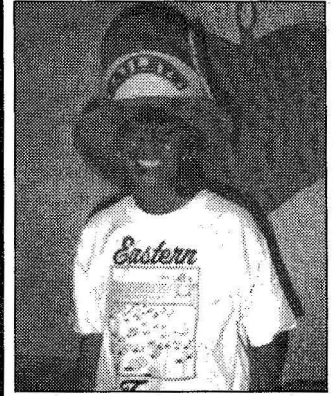
whether or not the internship pays, he said.

Tim Mason, associate professor of economics, said internships may not be very important academically; it depends on what the internship provides and whether or not college credit can be awarded.

Internships can be beneficial to students in many ways. According to the officials, students can gain valuable experience, make contacts, create a portfolio and alert employers to their skills.

In addition, some companies hire interns for full-time jobs. Mason believes this gives employers a chance to see an employee's capabilities, sometimes at no cost. This intern experience can often land a student a job at the same company. Kistner said that employers often do not need to look for anyone else. If the intern has proven themselves, they are already trained to do the job.

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# Student cited for illegal alcohol consumption

By **BRIAN HUCHEL**  
and **JENNIFER JOHNSON**  
Staff writers

An Eastern student was cited earlier this week for illegal consumption of alcohol after he was caught allegedly defecating in the Library Quad.

Jason P. Stipp, 19, of 203 Thomas Hall, was approached by campus police in the Library Quad at 12:06 a.m. Sunday, according to a police report.

Stipp was referred to the Judicial Board and issued a campus citation for illegal consumption of alcohol by an underaged individual.

The report said Stipp was "highly intoxicated" as he was walking home from the bars. He allegedly told police he had to use the restroom and that it was an emergency.

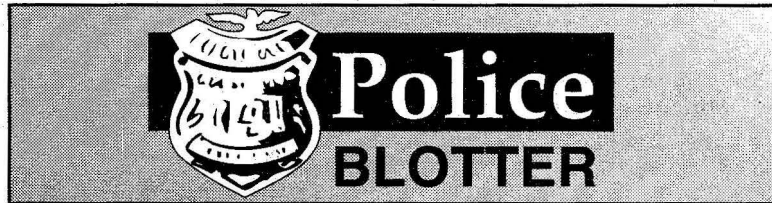
In other police reports Thursday:

Charleston police are investigating a car burglary that took place sometime Friday night or early Saturday.

Jeremy Kauffman, 23, of 153 Ford Hall, told police he parked his convertible at 11:30 p.m. on the northwest corner of Fifth Street and Monroe Avenue with the top down. When he returned to his car at 1 a.m., he discovered a pull-out compact disc player, ten compact discs and a jacket missing. Total value of the items is \$600.

The items had been placed in the compartment used to store the vehicle's top.

Kevin Nix, 20, of 305 Pierce St., and Mark Fleming, 20, of 307 Taylor Hall, were arrested at 1:14 a.m. Wednesday on the



500 block of Locust Street on charges of illegal consumption of alcohol.

Kevin Lester, 24, of 980 18th St., was arrested at 8:30 p.m. Friday at his residence on charges of domestic battery.

Jennifer Jewell, 23, of Champaign, and Joseph Gallagher, 22, of St. Louis, were arrested at 1:20 a.m. Sunday on the 1400 block of Fourth Street on the charges of public possession of alcohol.

Lashinda Clark, 20, of 2219 S. Ninth St., reported the windshield of her car damaged sometime between 12:45 a.m. and 1:50 p.m. Saturday in the resident's parking lot.

According to the police report, there was a six-inch scratch on the upper-center portion of the windshield causing more than \$300 in damage.

Two Eastern students reported a shattered plate glass window at 12:20 a.m. Sunday in the northwest entrance stairwell of Thomas Hall. Damage was totaled at \$106.

Deanna Helms, 21, of Mattoon, reported her car was scratched sometime between 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Monday at 1202 Lincoln Ave.

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# Business program offers experience

By STACEY COHEN  
Staff writer

Many graduate and undergraduate students looking for a way to gain more business experience could benefit by applying to Eastern's Masters in Business Administration program.

The MBA program helps those interested to develop business skills in dealing with both national and international governments for future careers.

Mike Wilson, the coordinator of graduate business studies, said close to half of those currently enrolled do not have a background in business. However, they are in positions of management and require "further business education and management; they're desiring to have a business background."

Many of those who enter the program have experience in fields such as engineering, sociology, psychology, nursing and health care.

The program's curriculum is in the process of an overhaul all over the nation. Wilson said they're "striving for an integrated approach to curriculum."

Wilson said many stu-

dents can start into a Phase One program before they graduate or before they're completely admitted into the MBA program.

He mentioned that once people currently are in business Phase One courses (such as industrial technology or economics) graduate or quickly after that, they are able to start into the MBA program.

Part of the curriculum is to include nine core classes and two electives.

Wilson said the program "has a lot of emphasis on international business." It stretches to international students as well as those from America. They originate from countries such as Taiwan, Spain, China, Thailand and South Africa.

Eastern student Marko Grunhagen, of Germany, is the president of the MBA Association.

He said the international involvement helps to "get input from different views. It's an advantage EIU has such a diversified program."

This summer Eastern will offer an international business seminar, open to all graduate students. This year is also the anniversary of Eastern's first MBA graduating class.

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# Haiti Connection collecting for sale

By STACEY COHEN  
Staff Writer

The Haiti Connection will be collecting items for its annual "Mugs to Rugs" yard sale next fall to raise money for relief funds in Haiti and for other causes that may be short on funds.

Donna DeLay, co-chair of "Mugs to Rugs," said this year some of the money will go to a sister community which has suffered "destruction because of a hurricane - a disaster relief program."

"One person's junk is another person's treasure," said Co-Chair, Liz Steger. "We urge people to help support the cause and donate any used items that they can."

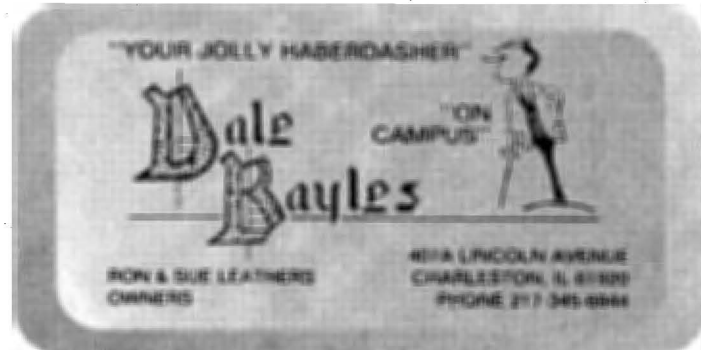
She also mentioned "Mugs to Rugs" is "probably the most successful fund raiser we have."

Anyone may donate used goods to the program. If interested, donors must call any of the members to sign up for a pick-up time. "Mugs to Rugs" donations will be taken from April 24 until May 6.

The goods donated are stored over the summer and sold in the fall before students start classes. Students looking for goods may buy them used. Members of the community can participate actively as well.

"Mugs to Rugs' has a successful history, Steger said. "In the past we've made up to \$2,000."

To donate items, members can be reached at the following numbers: Donna DeLay at 581-2973; Liz Steger at 581-2977; Paul Hetzel at 348-6364; or the Newman Catholic Center at 348-0188.



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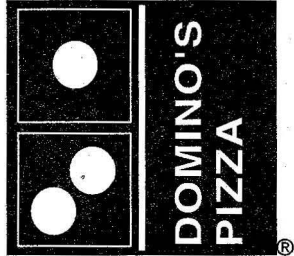
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# Ball to offer musical variety

Secret Society, Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra will highlight Centennial Ball

By **MELISSA McCLAIN**  
Activities editor

Modern and Big Band music from the 1930s and '40s will highlight the Centennial Ball, which honors Eastern's 100th anniversary.

The Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra will perform Big Band songs while those who enjoy more modern music can listen to the Springfield-based band "Secret Society."

The ball will be from 7 to 11 p.m. May 5 in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Admission to the dance is free and open to students, faculty and community residents.

Both music groups will play throughout the evening, and people may come and go as they please, said Bobbie Hilke, Centennial Coordinator.

"We have tried to create an open-house atmosphere where people can feel free to go back and forth between the bands," she said.

"Secret Society" has been performing throughout Central Illinois for the past five years playing songs such as Queen's "Bohemian Rhapsody" and other popular hits.



Photo Courtesy of Planning and Public Affairs Office  
The Springfield-based band "Secret Society" will offer a selection of modern music at the Centennial Ball May 5. The Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra will also be performing throughout the evening.

"Secret Society plays Top 40, classic rock and a variety of popular music," said Nancy Page, administrative aid for Vice President Stephen Falk in Eastern's Institutional Advancement Office. "People who like listening to Big Band music from the 1930's and '40's will enjoy hearing the Jimmy

Dorsey Orchestra perform different types of music from this era, including the music of Glen Miller, Benny Goodman, Jimmy and Tommy Dorsey and Harry James."

Snacks will be served in the Union Bridge Lounge and non-alcoholic beverages will be available in both ballrooms.

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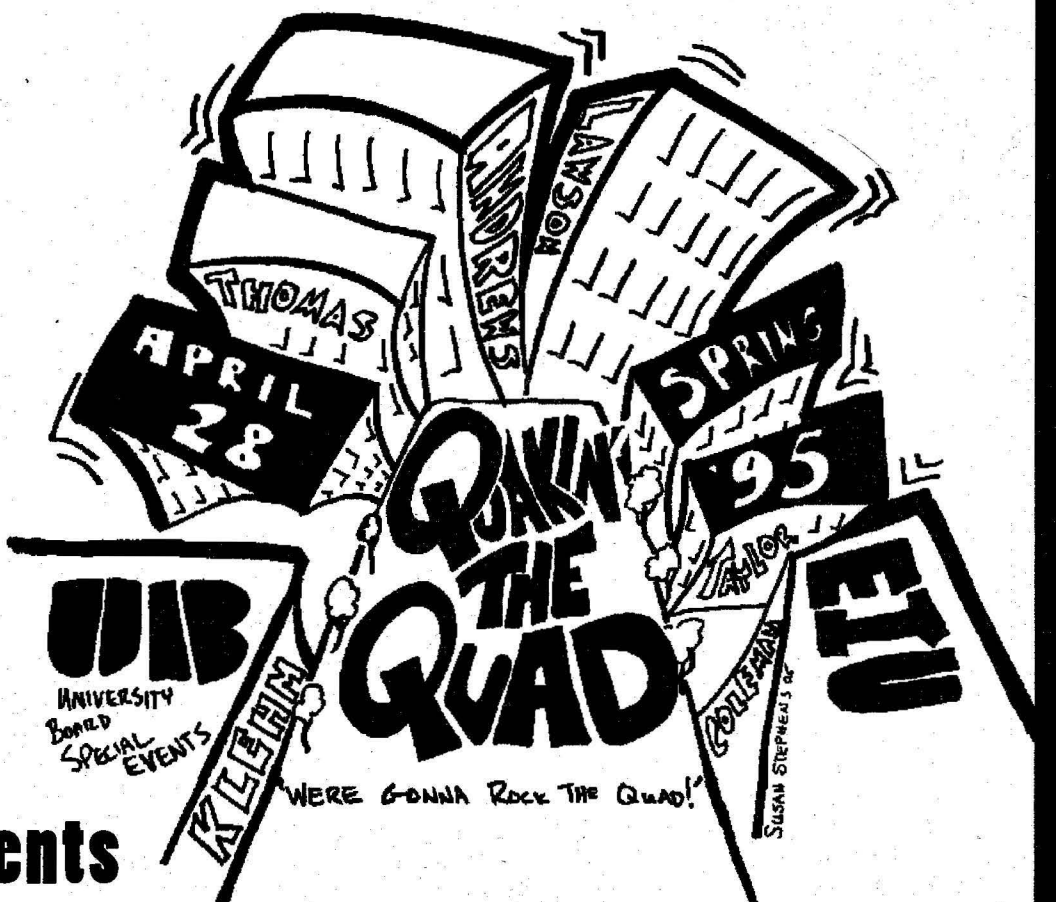
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# Ruins search continues

## Workers approaching Social Security Office

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The pace of work in the ruins of the federal building accelerated Thursday, as crews burrowed through the remains of a day care center toward a Social Security office thought to hold many victims.

The pile of rubble in front of the Alfred P. Murrah building has been reduced from three stories to one. Officials considered releasing two search-and-rescue teams from out of town without calling in replacements.

"It seems to be going faster the lower we go," said Fire Chief Gary Marrs.

The effort has passed a dubious milestone: More people have been found dead than are believed missing in the blast of a terrorist bomb April 19.

The death toll reached 110, including 15 children, while the official count of the missing stood at 97, including five children.

Those who live and work downtown were beginning to inch toward normal. Some businesses around the blast site have reopened — some with plywood instead of windows.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency began setting up a service center where individuals and businesses can apply for recovery grants and loans. The center, in an old department store building, was expected to open by 9 a.m. Saturday, said Buddy Young, FEMA regional director.

A total of 312 buildings had at least minor damage in the blast.

Of them, 25 have structural damage and 10 collapsed, said Public Works Director Paul Brum.

In "the pit" at the center of the federal building, workers picked through pulverized concrete and twisted steel, carrying debris away by hand. They were in what used to be the second and third floors, Hansen said, and trying to reach an area where the Social Security office is believed to be.

America's Kids day care center was on the second floor and the Social Security

office was on the first.

Work speeded up for a variety of reasons, Hansen said.

Wet or windy weather, which made life miserable for workers and threatened to dislodge tottering debris, gave way to sunny skies Thursday. And after days of work to shore up shaky debris with 4-by-4 timbers and steel beams, the patchwork protective structures were largely in place so workers could concentrate on hauling debris.

"We still have a lot of small debris to work through. This could very well last throughout the weekend," said Fire Department spokesman Jon Hansen.

The effort was expected to last another week, said Ray Blakeney, a spokesman for the state Medical Examiner's Office.

About 200 workers were on the job, half from the city Fire Department and half in out-of-town crews of about 50 members each that were organized by FEMA. Six such teams are in town; officials were considering sending two of them home without calling in replacement teams, Hansen said.

# Edgar to support Dole in '96

WASHINGTON (AP) — Illinois Gov. Jim Edgar will endorse Sen. Bob Dole for president on Friday, sources said Thursday.

Dole, the Senate majority leader from Kansas, was expected to travel to the state for the announcement, according to Dole advisers and other GOP sources, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Edgar has said he thought Dole would make an excellent president and that he had greater name recognition in Illinois than other Republican challengers to President Clinton.

And Dole earlier this year mentioned Edgar as a possible contender for the No. 2 spot on the ticket. Edgar replied: "I was

very flattered when Senator Dole mentioned me, but I'm not packing my bags." Edgar administration officials did not immediately return telephone calls for comment.

Edgar's support is expected to influence other Republicans in Illinois and provide access to the governor's organizational and fund-raising operations.

Last month, Illinois Secretary of State George Ryan endorsed Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas but said he would go with Dole if Gramm faded. State Treasurer Judy Baar Topinka also is in Gramm's camp.

State Comptroller Loleta Didrickson has endorsed Dole, as has Rep. Ray LaHood, R-Peoria.

# Betty Shabazz, Farrakhan to appear together on stage

NEW YORK (AP) — Even though she has accused him of involvement in her husband's killing, Betty Shabazz will appear on stage with Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan to raise money for her daughter's defense.

Shabazz's daughter Qubilah is charged with plotting to kill Farrakhan, who has publicly said he believes the young woman is innocent.

The public display of solidarity, scheduled for May 6 at the famous Apollo Theater in Harlem, is all the more remarkable because Betty Shabazz said last year that she blamed Farrakhan in part for the 1965 assassination of her husband, Malcolm X.

"It is the first step in the beginning of a healing of a wound that has existed now for over 30 years that has affected both the families and the black community," Farrakhan's New York representative, Minister Conrad Mohammad of



Mosque No. 7 in Harlem, said Thursday.

Mohammad said Farrakhan approached Betty Shabazz about holding the fund-raiser because he "felt it was the right thing to do."

Betty Shabazz did not return calls for comment Thursday. The Boston Globe reported that she had confirmed her participation in the Apollo Theater event but would not elaborate.

Qubilah Shabazz has pleaded innocent to charges that she hired a hit man to kill Farrakhan. Her trial is scheduled to begin Monday in Minnesota. Her lawyer, William Kunstler, contends she was entrapped by a government informant.

Malcolm X was assassinated in 1965 while speaking at a New York City rally.

Three Muslims were convicted of the murder.

Malcolm X had criticized Elijah Muhammad, the founder and spiritual leader of the Nation of Islam, and Farrakhan accused him of being a traitor.

"Such a man as Malcolm is worthy of death," Farrakhan wrote in a newspaper article published three months before the assassination.

Last year, Betty Shabazz was asked in a television interview if she thought Farrakhan had played a role in the murder. "Oh yes," she said. "Nobody kept it a secret. It was a badge of honor. Everybody talked about it."

Farrakhan later conceded that he had fueled anti-Malcolm sentiment.

"Betty Shabazz never said that Farrakhan was a plotter in the death of Malcolm," Farrakhan said. "But she said that Farrakhan helped to create the atmosphere. And that I can agree with."



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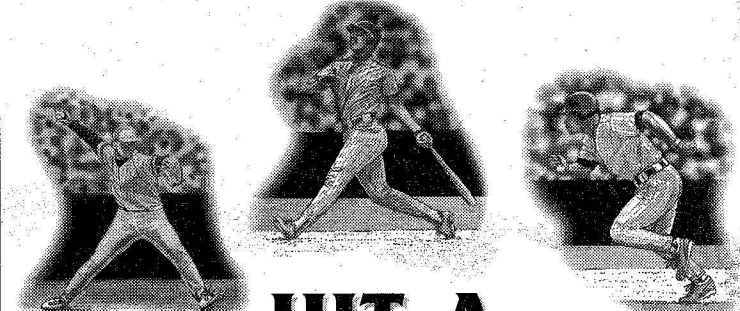
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# Cubs hold first place

CINCINNATI (AP) - The replacement umpires reversed a critical call and Jose Hernandez had a shocking mental lapse. In the end, they all got it right.

Hernandez singled home a pair of runs in the top of the 11th inning Thursday afternoon to give the Chicago Cubs a 6-5 victory and two-game sweep of the Cincinnati Reds.

A crowd well under the announced figure of 17,702 saw four errors, a reversed call that gave Cincinnati its trying run, and a lapse by Hernandez that nearly gave the Reds the game.

"A lot of things happened," said Jim Riggleman, now 2-0 as the Cubs manager. "There were a lot of funny plays out there." Two in particular stood out.

The first was the reversal, which came with the Cubs up 4-3 in the bottom of the sixth. Hal Morris was on third with two out when Bret Boone grounded to shortstop Shawon Dunston.

The throw to first bounced and Mark Grace bobbled it as Boone crossed the base and Morris

reached home. But first-base umpire Bob Hernandez called Boone out.

After an argument from Morris and manager Davey Johnson, Hernandez consulted home plate umpire Larry Randall and reversed the call, leaving Boone safe and the score tied. The Cubs then argued for several minutes.

Afterward, the Cubs admitted the umpires got it right.

"I bobbled the ball," Grace said. "The Reds deserved the run. I tried to fake it as much as possible."

Dunston wound up with an error on the play, one of three by the Cubs.

Hernandez, a late-inning defensive replacement at third base, nearly gave it away when Reggie Sanders grounded to him with runners on second and third and two out in the 10th. Hernandez looked to second base initially for a force play, realized there was no potential force at second, then gunned the ball to Grace to get Sanders on a close play.

# Pale hose lose, fall to 0-2

CHICAGO (AP) - Milwaukee pounded Chicago for a second straight game Thursday night, getting a 9-4 victory before the smallest crowd for a White Sox home opener in 13 years.

Fans stayed away despite ticket prices that were reduced 50-75 percent and cost just \$2 to \$8. The paid attendance was 31,073, the smallest for a home opener since 1982, and there appeared to be a few thousand no-shows. Last year, the White Sox drew 42,890 for their home opener against Boston.

The crowd did manage some noise, booing at the home team in the sixth inning when the Brewers scored six runs. They

also got excited in the seventh when Tim Raines and Frank Thomas hit back-to-back two-out homers off Mike Ignasiak, but by then the outcome was a foregone conclusion.

John Jaha, who hit a grand slam in the season opener, had two doubles and scored twice. Cal Eldred (1-0) allowed four hits in five innings in an 80-pitch outing. Jim Abbott (0-1) allowed just two runs on a three hits in 4 1-3 innings but gave up four walks in his White Sox debut.

Milwaukee's Joe Oliver doubled in the go-ahead run in the fourth immediately after the Brewers had a run cut down on a disputed play at the plate.

Matt Mieske hit a 3-0 pitch from Joe DeLeon for an RBI single that put Milwaukee ahead 3-1 in the sixth when the Brewers sent 11 batters to the plate.

Fernando Vina's bunt single made it 4-1, Darryl Hamilton got a bases loaded walk for a four-run cushion, Kevin Seitzer's grounder up the middle hit the bag for a two-run single and Greg Vaughn followed with another run-scoring hit.

Pat Listach drove in Milwaukee's first run with an infield out in the third.

Robin Ventura homered in the eighth for Chicago's final run.

# Phillies tackle Cardinals, 6-2

ST. LOUIS (AP) - The Philadelphia Phillies' offense produced again. This time, so did their relievers.

Darren Daulton drove in three runs, and Dave Hollins had three hits and an RBI in a 6-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals before another disappointing crowd. The Phillies also scored six runs on opening night, but blew a five-run lead in a 7-6 loss.

"We've got some good young arms," Gregg Jefferies said.

"People are coming down on our pitching a little bit, but that's fine with us. I think people will be in for a surprise."

Winning pitcher David West lasted five innings, allowing two runs on six hits. Rookie Ricky Bottalico allowed three hits in 2 2-3 innings, Gene Harris retired pinch hitter John Mabry with the bases loaded for the last out in the eighth and Heathcliff Slocumb worked the ninth.

Phillies manager Jim Fregosi said that's the

way it's going to be for a while.

"Our starters are in the dead-arm stage of spring training," Fregosi said. "Our bullpen is going to have a lot of pressure on it for the next few weeks until our starters get in shape."

The offense, on the other hand, was expected.

Daulton had a run-scoring groundout in the sixth, and his two-run double off Tony Fossas in the seventh put Philadelphia ahead 6-2. Hollins had an RBI single in the first, doubled and scored in the fourth and sixth, and walked and scored in the seventh.

Jefferies added two hits and scored three times for the Phillies, although he had an interesting day in left field - where he's playing for the first time. Jefferies misplayed a warning-track fly ball by Jose Oquendo into a ground-rule RBI double and snared a couple of other line drives at the last second.

"I feel OK in left," Jefferies said. "I don't think I was horrendous out there."

# Eh hoser, Jays might call U.S. home

TORONTO (AP) - The Toronto Blue Jays may have to play in the United States if replacement umpires can't work at SkyDome, a lawyer for baseball's owners said Thursday.

Gordon Kirke told a three-man Ontario Labor Relations Board panel that if it prohibits replacements from working in the province, then the Blue Jays would have to "seriously consider" playing their home games elsewhere.

"That could be the likely result," he said. "That's not meant to be a threat, but a practicality."

When owners planned to use replacement players, Toronto prepared to play its home games at Dunedin, Fla., the Blue Jays' spring training site.

The locked-out umpires want replacements barred from SkyDome under the provincial law prohibiting replacement workers. Baseball lawyers say the law doesn't apply because umpires aren't employed by a Canadian company, but by the American

League, an unincorporated association based in New York.

The labor board recessed the two-day hearing without issuing a decision. Chairman Rick MacDowell didn't give any indication as to when a ruling will come.

Umpires have been locked out since Jan. 1 by owners, and replacements have worked all games, including Toronto's first two games at the SkyDome.

On Thursday at Cincinnati, first-base umpire Bob Hernandez called Bret Boone out on a grounder, then reversed the call after consulting with home plate umpire Larry Randall, who worked the 1992 College World Series. The change allowed Hal Morris to score, tying the game 4-4.

"I bobbled the ball," Cubs first baseman Mark Grace said.

"The Reds deserved the run. I tried to fake it as much as possible." Cincinnati also argued in the 10th when Reggie Sanders was thrown out at first on a close play.

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# Baseball team prefers happy news

## Schmitz' Panthers looking for ways to silence critics

By **MATT ERICKSON**  
Staff writer

When Jim Schmitz took over as head coach of Eastern's baseball team last fall, he said it was one of the more "negative" programs he had worked with.

"When I came in, the players said, 'Coach, it's terrible here. All the media does is rip on us every game,'" Schmitz said.

"I just told them, 'Hey - if you don't give them anything negative to write about, they'll write positively.'"

This philosophy of always carrying positive attitudes into games has helped bring the Panthers to their 24-13 (11-3 in the Mid-Continent Conf-

erence) record on the season.

Schmitz' club has made great strides this season, coming off a relatively lackluster season in 1994 in which the squad posted a 24-24 (14-8 Mid-Con) record.

Now, the Panthers are leading the Mid-Con's West Division, and Schmitz feels that the team has been doing what it takes to give the Panthers success in the Mid-Con conference tournament.

"From what I understand, we're a few games ahead of Western Illinois, with about six games to play," Schmitz said. "I told the players going into the Notre Dame game that they should take a good look, because we just may see them again in a couple of weeks."

The Panthers traveled to South Bend, Ind., on Thursday for a contest with Notre Dame. Unfortunately, Eastern saw its non-conference record drop to 13-11 with a 9-3 loss to the Fighting Irish.

Schmitz believes the Panthers will likely square off with Notre Dame again if Eastern wins the conference tournament.

"This weekend's games with Western will be important for us," Schmitz said. "Not only did we have the goal of getting into the tournament, but we also wanted to host it."

The winner of the Mid-Con's East Division hosts the conference tournament this year. Right now, that team appears to be Eastern.

Schmitz said that he feels the key to the Panthers turnaround this season has been the players' acceptance of their roles. He believes this has helped the Panthers in achieving individual successes.

"Take a guy like Willy Hilton," Schmitz said. "He came into the season expecting to be a starter. I went to Willy and asked him to take the job of our reliever, and he's really been our go-to guy down the stretch."

Hilton leads the Panthers in

earned run average at 1.88 heading into Thursday's game, also putting him second in the Mid-Con in that category.

In just his first season as head coach, Schmitz said he has been very pleased with the way the team has responded throughout the year.

"We made a lot of changes from previous years," Schmitz said. "We've played guys in positions they normally wouldn't play. We moved Melesio Salazar to second base after he has played shortstop his whole college career."

"These players could have come into the season with an attitude of, 'I don't want to put up with this new guy changing things all around,' but they've been really accepting and that is one of the things that got us here."

The Panthers wrap up regular season play with games against Western Illinois, Chicago State, and Valparaiso before the Mid-Con Tournament May 11-14.

## Pistons to tab Collins coach Tennis

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) - Perhaps he learned from his rocky relationship with Michael Jordan. Maybe the bond he has with Calvin Hill, Grant's father, will prevent any such rift with another rising NBA star.

At any rate, the Detroit Pistons certainly hope so. Because, ready or not, they are committed to Doug Collins. He's brash, but Pistons president Tom Wilson also thinks Collins is brilliant.

Collins inherited a Chicago Bulls team that finished 30-52 under Stan Albeck and led them into the NBA playoffs three straight years. The hope is that he can perform a similar miracle in Detroit.

Collins has always been easy to recognize. He is competitive, almost to a fault. And he is a proven winner.

"Doug is a brilliant guy," Wilson said Wednesday. "And it's not just basketball brilliance. He is truly bright. He is a tireless person. He has a high energy level."

The 43-year-old Collins is expected to be announced as the Pistons' new coach at a news conference Saturday. Don Chaney was fired Wednesday. Collins reportedly will receive a five-year contract worth \$6.5 million.

Speaking Wednesday night on TNT, Collins danced around the issue. "There's been nothing finalized," he said. "Right now, we're just talking."

Collins, a native of Benton, Ill., was a star at Illinois State.

He was coached by Will Robinson, now a Detroit scout. Collins still holds the school scoring record with 2,240 points, averaging 29.1 points per game.

He was a starter on the 1972 U.S. Olympic team that lost the controversial gold-medal game to the Soviet Union. It was Collins who sank two free throws in the final seconds that many felt had put the U.S. in the lead for good.

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matches begin and they vote on what each team should be seeded, decided by such factors as head to head competition, common opponents, strength of schedule and win-loss record.

Eastern is going to be vying for the No. 1 seed, along with Western Illinois University, and Troy State University. Eastern's record this season against Western is 0-2, as they were defeated in the fall season, as well as in the spring, by a score of 4-3.

Eastern has never faced Troy State, but they do have an indirect win over them, due to Eastern's victory over Morehead State University and Troy State's losing to Morehead State earlier this season.

Head coach Rosie Kramarski considers both Troy State and Western Illinois to be tough competition, adding that, "it's going to be a real battle for who gets the No. 1 seed, as well as in the match itself".

The overall record for Eastern this season is 14-6, and in conference matches, they are 5-2, with their only losses going to Western Illinois. They were victorious over Valparaiso University, Chicago State University, Northeastern Illinois University, and the University of New York at Buffalo.

According to Kramarski, the team's main goal for the tournament is to improve on last year's appearance, and included in that

goal is winning the conference title.

Kramarski considers her team well-rounded and in terms of preparing for conference, she believes that preparation began at the beginning of the season, by learning from the matches they have played throughout the season. She believes they have benefited from playing various non-conference teams, including teams they played over the spring break.

"Overall, the team has gained a lot of confidence winning against some big teams down south, including Morehead State and Buffalo, and the indirect win over Troy State also increases our confidence in our ability to win," said Kramarski.

With the team's radical turnaround from last year, Kramarski as new coach seems to be indicative of their success. She felt she provided them with motivation and a new desire to succeed, and their success in conference portrays that. She also believes that the talent was always there, but there was no one to properly motivate or train them.

"As a coach, I believe they needed somebody to come in and believe in them, and I provided them with a structured practice and provided motivation and they responded enthusiastically," said Kramarski.

"With the new success the men's team has achieved, it only seems logical that they would be shooting for a conference title," added Kramarski.

## New York whips Cavs in first round

NEW YORK (AP) - The New York Knicks foiled the Cleveland Cavaliers' walk-the-ball defensive strategy Thursday night, running away with the opener of their NBA playoff series.

The Cavs, who scored the fewest points and gave up the fewest in the NBA's last 40 years, stayed in the game for one period before the Knicks took control with 15-0 and 18-2 spurts on the way to a 103-79 victory. Cleveland missed 26 of 37 shots in the second and third periods when New York turned the game into a rout.

Patrick Ewing scored 21 points, Charles Oakley 19, Derek Harper 16 and Charles Smith 14 for the Knicks, whose 95.1 points allowed per game in the regular season was a distant second in the NBA to Cleveland's

defensive average of 89.8.

But the Cavs' biggest concern has to be at the offensive end, where they managed an average of just 90.5 points.

Reserves Danny Ferry and Tony Campbell were the only Cleveland players in double figures with 20 and 13 points, respectively. Mark Price, slowed by an inflamed tendon in his left foot, finished with six points on 1-for-6 shooting.

Game 2 will be played Saturday at Madison Square Garden before the best-of-5 series moves to Cleveland on Monday night.

The Cavs, who trailed by as many as 16 points in the second quarter, closed to 51-45 in the third period before Harper scored nine points during the 18-2 burst that made it 69-47 with 2:45 left.

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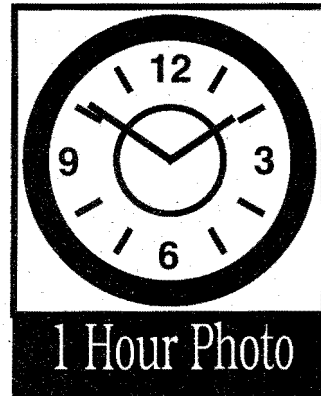
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 Nancy Kassebaum (far left) returned to Eastern in 1987 as an assistant coach for the women's basketball team. Also shown in the photo are Deanna D'Abbraccio (middle) and Barbara Hilke, for whom Kassebaum played basketball and softball from 1979-83. Kassebaum earned All-American honors in both sports and is the only woman in the Eastern Athletic Hall of Fame. She recently was honored during the unveiling of a statue in front of the Lantz Building bearing her basketball uniform number.

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She is Eastern's most prolific scorer in women's basketball history, scoring a career 1,865 career points. She also holds the record for most career assists (711) and steals (495). She was a three-time all state and two-time all-Midwest Selection.

She helped the Lady Panther basketball team to the quarterfinals of the 1981 Association of Intercollegiate Athletes for Women's Division II national tournament and three consecutive state titles.

In softball, she was the state's most valuable player at shortstop her senior year. She is second in career stolen bases (35), third in runs (79). She competed in 1980, but statistics aren't available from that season. Her 24 stolen bases in 1982 is the most thefts in a single season.

The 1982 the softball squad finished 45-8, the best record for any athletic team in Eastern history and finished third in the AIAW Division II College World Series in 1982 - accomplished by a 1-0, 21-inning victory over Portland State. Kassebaum was named to the all-World Series team.

She was also the first female academic All-American at Eastern.

Eastern sports press guides call her the most honored female athlete in the history of the university. Kassebaum, however, said she was never expecting honors when she was involved in athletics.

"I wasn't expecting any honors at all," she said. "You're just living day by day, at that point."

### Reflections from a pair of coaches

In 1979, D'Abbraccio, Hilke and Kassebaum all came to Eastern. It would be the beginning of a great friendship between the three - and the women's athletic program began to take shape in this era.

Hilke (head coach from 1979-1989) remembers Kassebaum as a player who caused her teammates to play at a higher level.

"She is and was extremely challenged by life as a player," she said. "She is a commitment to excellence. She made everyone around her better. She's one of those players whose toughness made you not give up in a tough game."

"And she was a great leader by being able to tactfully tell you 'You need to pick you game up.' People want to follow a player like that."

D'Abbraccio, who coached her in both sports, also saw motivation as one of her strengths.

"Nancy was a remarkable person to work with as a player, in the player-coach relationship," she said. "She's just a great individual. She strongly motivated all of her teammates and the team. She is driven to excellence, and the statue is a great tribute to her."

Kassebaum has nothing but the highest

regards for both coaches - for being the coaches they were and helping her become the player she was.

"I have a great deal of respect for both of them," Kassebaum. I am very fortunate to have been involved with them and the Eastern athletic program."

### A return to glory

Kassebaum returned to Eastern in 1987, as a graduate student, entering the cardiac rehabilitation program. And, to her surprise, she would find herself back in athletics, coaching along side a couple of old friends.

Hilke and D'Abbraccio invited her to join the women's basketball staff as a graduate assistant coach for the 1987-88 season. And as success followed her during her playing days at Eastern, it continued during the basketball campaign that season.

The women's basketball program went 22-8 and reached the NCAA Division I Tournament for the first time in school history. It was the second time a women's team reached a national tournament - and Kassebaum was a part of both teams.

"It meant a lot to me that the coaches wanted me back," she said. "To be able to be on the other side with them, two people that I do have the utmost respect for. It just meant a lot to be able to come back to Eastern."

"And it was nice to be able to do this (making the NCAA Tournament) because I suffered a knee injury my senior season, and our basketball team was never able to really reach the goals that we set that season."

### Life after Eastern

She completed the graduate program in cardiac rehabilitation in 1988 and has continued in that career.

Athletically, Kassebaum earned a silver medal in team handball at the Olympic Sports Festival in 1987. Today, she says that she tries to stay as active as possible in athletics - though she sometimes finds it hard.

"The basketball opportunities aren't there too much," She said. "Up to two years ago, I was on a league. I'm doing a lot of youth coaching in softball. So I'm keeping involved."

Kassebaum hopes that students, when looking at the sculpture - a symbol to women's athletics at Eastern - are challenged to excellence in whatever realm they choose to express themselves.

But being a team player, as she is on her current job, is what Kassebaum wants to be remembered as, even though the statue is representing her as an individual.

"Obviously, I know I couldn't have achieved what I did without the help of the coaches - and the excellent teammates I had."

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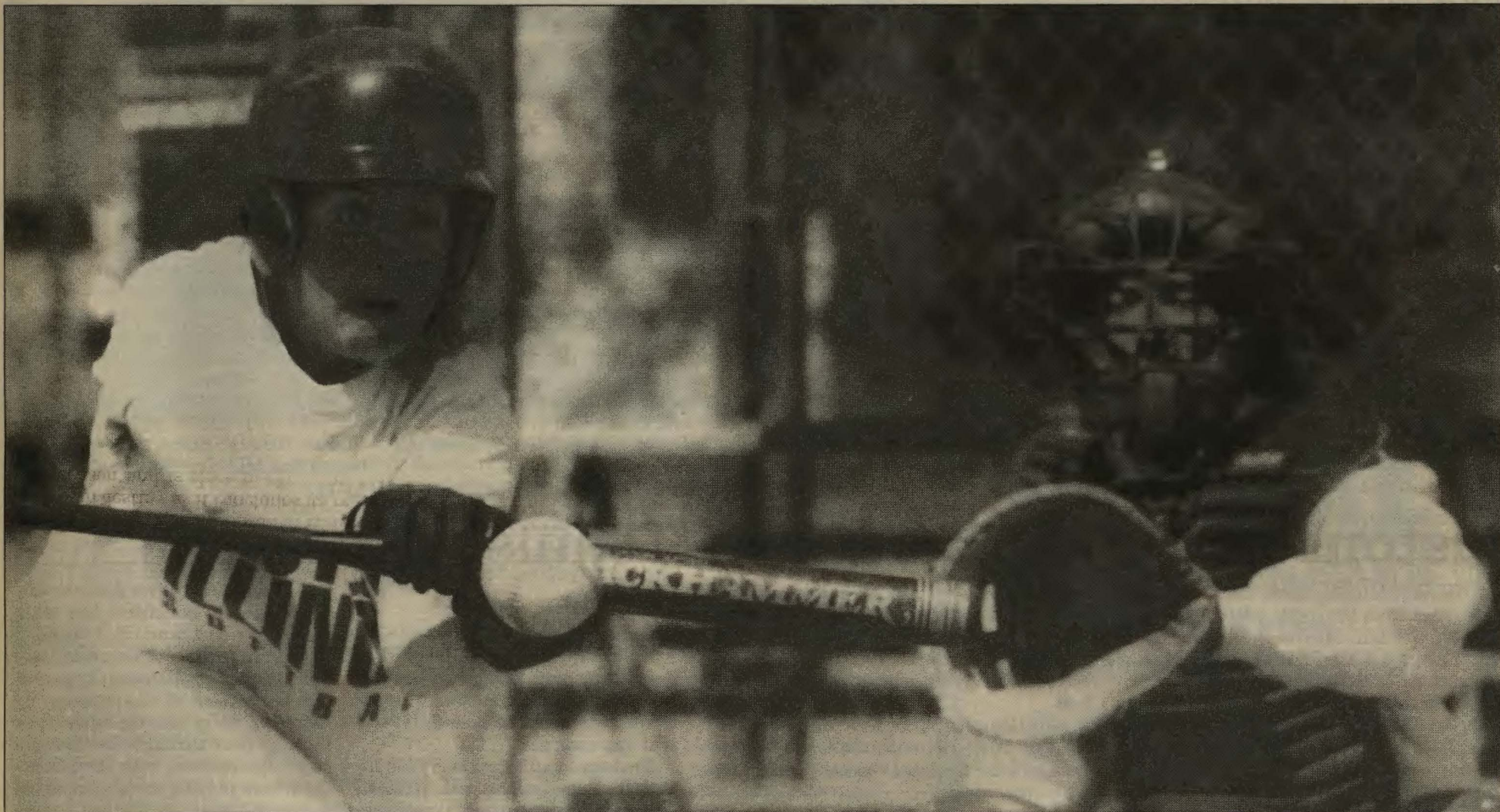


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## Oh, right there

Eastern softball player Emily Starkey takes batting practice before the watchful eye of catcher and head coach Beth Perine during practice Thursday at Williams Field. The regular softball season comes to a close with doubleheaders today at Northeastern and Sunday at Valparaiso.

# Don't miss the exciting conclusion

## Weekend contests mark end of 1995 softball campaign

By ANTHONY NASELLA  
Staff writer

Eastern softball coach Beth Perine said that her softball team is in charge of its own destiny as it concludes its regular season and is close to clinching a spot in the Mid-Continent Conference Tournament.

The Panthers (25-22, 8-4) close up the regular season with a pair of games at Northeastern Illinois on Friday and a

doubleheader at Valparaiso on Sunday. Eastern is 4-0 against Valpo this season and 2-0 against Northeastern.

In the West Division of the conference, Eastern has a solid hold on second place. Northeastern is in third with a 4-8 mark. Both teams had four games to go, so a combination of an Eastern win and a Northeastern loss will clinch the Panthers the spot.

"I think we are exactly where we should be in terms of place," Perine said. "And it will be in our hands what we do from here. We've played hard and worked through much this season. We've really been coming together lately and we plan to take control."

In the East Division, DePaul is on top (9-1). Second place is being battled

between Troy State (3-1), Youngstown State (3-3) and Central Connecticut State (1-5).

If the Panthers take control, they will do it without the services of two players who have made up right field all season.

Sophomore Terri Creydt (.326, 13 runs batted in) had surgery on her injured right finger and is out for the rest of the season. Sophomore Kathy Smith will be out of the rest of the season with a shoulder injury.

Despite the injuries, Perine has been pleased with players being able to step up and perform.

"The players really are (stepping up)," she said. "Bridget Ward has been playing good outfield and has really

started hitting the ball. It's nice to see her getting some good at bats.

"Jamie Skerski has done such a great job going to third base from right field. That's really difficult to do. It's exciting that even though we had some critical injuries, this team has really hung together. They've supported each other and stepped up."

Perine said that the team has to concentrate on the weekend games, knowing that they can't take their certain spot in the tournament for granted.

"We have to concentrate in doing well tomorrow and Sunday, working hard at the plate," she said. "Our defense good and our pitching is solid. If we just continue to hit, as we did in the second game yesterday, we'll do a great job."

# The Nancy Kassebaum Story

## Woman behind the statue made big news on campus

By ANTHONY NASELLA  
Staff writer

It's true that Nancy Kassebaum, Eastern's first and only woman inducted into the Eastern Athletic Hall of Fame, was challenged in her four-year career at Eastern - setting a standard that no female athlete has quite reached.

Kassebaum, an athlete from 1979-1983, was an All-American in softball and basketball. And her former coaches and administrators felt she was entitled to the honors which she has received over the years - even

a statue bearing her basketball number.

But she said those challenges and successes in her athletic career, just lately, have been a topic in her daily cardiac rehabilitation job at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in her hometown of Belleville.

"I was just discussing with some patients at the hospital I work at how college, athletics, or anything, produces the concept of teamwork," she said. "You have to be depending on each other to get the job done. I've learned that you have to be flexible. That really applies later on."

Her coaches while at Eastern - Bobbie Hilke (her head basketball coach) and Deanna D'Abbraccio (her head softball coach and assistant basketball coach) - had no doubt that Kassebaum, and the example that she would set, would continue in every aspect of her athletic and professional career.

### When it all began

According to Hilke, there weren't many scholarships being offered to females in 1979, when Kassebaum graduated from Belleville East High School. But Kassebaum had around 40 scholarship offers from colleges around the country.

Hilke recalls that, at first, she was afraid to go to col-

lege, so she hid all of her scholarship offers. But it was a friend from home which turned Kassebaum to Eastern.

"A friend of hers from home came here to Eastern, so that was more security for her," Hilke said. "But she could have played in sports at any college in the country. She was that good."

But what lied ahead, even Kassebaum couldn't have expected.

### Hall of fame numbers

What makes a hall of fame player? Kassebaum's statistics, accomplishments and honors seem to answer that question without question.

## Tennis team in Missouri for invitational

By DONNA RUF  
Staff Writer

The men's tennis team heads to Missouri this weekend for the Mid-Continent Conference Championships, hosted by the University of Missouri-Kansas City.

Considering its 7th place finish last year at the tournament, this year's team is looking to improve upon that finish, with one of the team's goals including capturing the conference crown.

Although Eastern has one of the top records in the conference, they are not seeded going into the conference; instead, the coaches gather together the night before the

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# Water on the Merge of the weekend

# Quakin'

## Down makes a splash

By KAREN WOLDEN

For all the students who have taken up collecting Eastern parking tickets, if your violation wears a number 51, tonight is definitely your night.

Students can not only escape from reality, gain weight and wrestle, laugh at the jokes of a famous stand-up comedian, listen to live music, eat egg

rolls, scream at President Jorns, play piano with their feet and more at tonight's Quakin' the Quad.

They can sink University Police Department officials.

As of Tuesday, the department had the university police chief, the assistant chief, several police officers and the infamous student ticket writer "Number 51" scheduled for submergence.

Due would not disclose the writer's

name, but said 51 would certainly strike familiar in parking violators' minds.

"He's number 51," said Due, who organized the dunk project. "Most people would recognize him for that."

Due said much of the department is water-shy, so he extended his invitation to someone even more notorious to Eastern students, Mayor Dan Coughill. And apparently, he's no victim to hydrophobia.

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# Quakin'

◆ From page one

"We're working on the mayor," Due said. "He's interested but he hasn't confirmed yet."

The dunk tank is part of a fundraiser for the recently formed Fraternal Order of Police Lodge, a social organization to further professionalism of police officers, Due said. UB donated money to the organization up front in exchange for the Department's services.

A strong-armed audience is anticipated at the tank, so the Pink Panthers dance team was hired to help the department manage the crowd.

"Only at college could something like this happen," said Susan Stephens, UB special events committee coordinator.

"We're not all here to study."

Quakin' promises to offer a convenient and free break to students already ready to escape from the frustration of final exams. From one of the most advanced virtual reality simula-

tors in the world, The Alpha Experience in 3D: "A Journey into Virtual Reality" to Sumo Wrestling, students will be offered a diverse choice of games, entertainment, food and fun.

"With the band and the comedian involved it is one of the largest (Quakin' the Quads)," Stephens said. "This will probably be the largest one put out for a while."

All events will take place in the south quad beginning at 9 p.m., with the exception of Chicago-based band Aunt Joan in the library quad and comedian Geoff Brown in the Rathskeller of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Aunt Joan will perform at 9 p.m. Admission to Brown's 10 p.m. performance is \$1 for Eastern students and senior citizens and \$3 for the general public.

UB has been consistently sponsoring Quakin' since 1993.

Other highlights for tonight's campus party include Human

Bowling, Fun Picts, a campus Scavenger Hunt, a 20-foot piano (similar to the one in the movie Big) and Bingo with "celebrity" callers.

Eastern President David Jorns, Vice President for Student Affairs Lou Hencken, Vice President for Business Affairs Morgan Olsen as well as several UB coordinators will be the callers for the traditionally well-attended game, Stephens said.

UB rents the Quakin' equipment from Kramer, a company specializing in keeping up with current trends among college students and offering packages for events like Quakin' the Quad.

"The agency keeps up with the trends," Stephens said. "We keep in touch with other schools about what's popular."

"I'm sure the band will be a big highlight," Stephens said. "The Alpha will be a big hit, and Bingo too."

For some, especially number 51, the dunk tank will also be a big hit, Due said.

# Calendar

## Tonight

• The Barbara Rossi Exhibit will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Tarble Arts Center.

• The EIU Percussion Ensemble will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the Dvorak Concert Hall in the Doudna Fine Arts Building.

• Tar, Kelp and Goatboy will play at 8 p.m. for an all ages crowd at the Dungeon, 509 Van Buren St.

• Quakin' the Quad will take place from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the South Quad

• Aunt Joan will play at 9 p.m. in the Library Quad.

• Comedian Geoff Brown will perform at 10 p.m. in the Rathskeller of the Union. Admission is \$1 for Eastern students and senior citizens and \$3 for the general public.

## Saturday

• Goatboy, Fragile Porcelain Mice, Kelp and Eljer Bros. will play at 9 p.m. in Ted's Warehouse, 102 N. Sixth St. Admission is \$2.

## Tuesday

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## Wednesday

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## Thursday

• The Barbara Rossi Exhibit will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Tarble Arts Center.

## One in the Oven

By Carey Netherton



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## Who Knew?

### Leading lady of the silver screen dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) - She matched Fred Astaire step for step, dancing backward and in high heels through glamorous musicals that provided an escape for Americans mired in the Depression.

Ginger Rogers was 83 when she died Tuesday at her home in Rancho Mirage near Palm Springs, apparently of natural causes.

"She was one of the truly great ladies of the silver screen, she had few equals," Bob Hope said.

Miss Rogers won dance contests in Texas when the Charleston was the rage, launching a career that spanned 65 years, from vaudeville to television. She also proved herself as a singer and actress to a disbelieving studio system.

### Cube takes on new roles

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Add screenwriter and executive producer to Ice Cube's credits.

He did both for "Friday," a day-in-the-life movie about a comic hero, also played by Ice Cube. The 25-year-old rapper-turned-actor takes on troublesome parents, girlfriend problems and various mishaps.

"I always knew that the power was really behind the scenes, so I've been trying to get behind the scenes ever since," he said.

"I'm still trying to get behind the scenes." The movie was released Wednesday. Ice Cube also appeared in "Boyz 'N the Hood" and "Higher Learning."

### Vedder jams solo style

CARRBORO, N.C. (AP) - Eddie Vedder popped up at a nightclub here to jam without the Pearl.

Vedder joined headliner Mike Watt at Cat's Cradle on Monday night.

Derek Powers, who works at the club, said the guitar player and singer for Pearl Jam also plays drums with Hovercraft, which opened for Watt.

"We didn't know he was going to be here until he walked in the door," Powers said. "One of the reasons why they didn't publicize it was they didn't want it to be like a Pearl Jam show."

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# QUAKIN THE QUAD Squad

## Comedian causes quakes Brown sings 'opera from the hood'

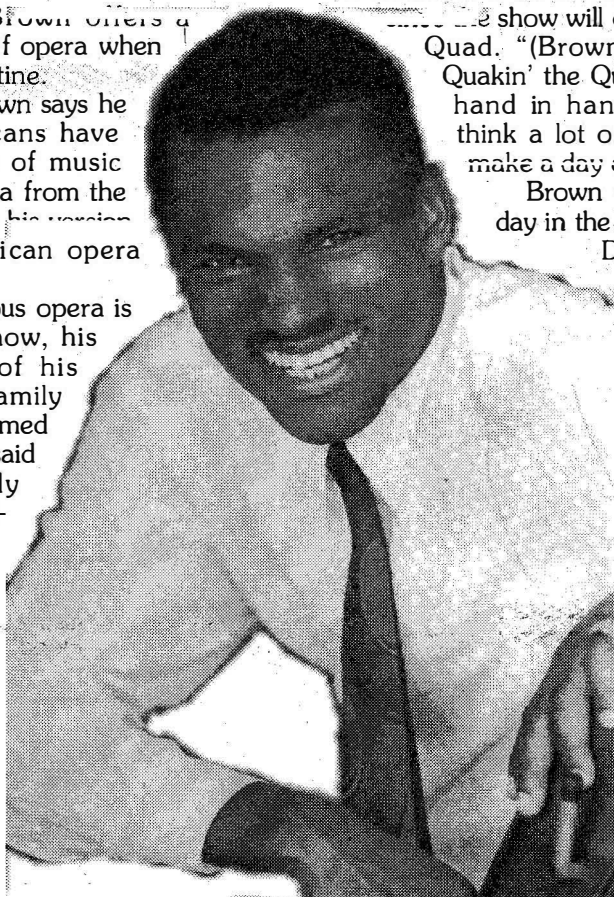
By BROOKE WALKER

Comedian Geoff Brown offers a rather interesting view of opera when he ends his stand-up routine.

During his show, Brown says he thinks African Americans have succeeded in all areas of music except for opera. "Opera from the Hood," his closing bit, is his version of what African American opera would sound like.

Although this humorous opera is the highlight of the show, his performance is full of his observations of life, family and the world. "He seemed very easy to relate to," said Matt Donoho, comedy coordinator for University Board. "He doesn't appeal to just one type of comedy."

Julie Brown, graduate adviser for UB's Comedy Committee, said she enjoyed the comedian's performances at three National Association for Campus Activities conferences. "He's always a big crowd pleaser at the conferences," she



Geoff Brown

said.

Donoho said he is expecting a large crowd for the show which will occur after Quakin' the Quad. "(Brown's performance and Quakin' the Quad) are going to work hand in hand," Donoho said. "I think a lot of people are going to make a day of it."

Brown will be performing Friday in the Rathskeller at 10 p.m.

Donoho added that the people who attend Quakin' the Quad will probably attend Brown's show and vice versa.

The comedian was the 1994 Star Search Comedy Grand Champion. He has also appeared on HBO's "Def Comedy Jam," A&E's "An Evening at the Improv" and "Comic Strip Live."

"I've heard nothing but good about him," Donoho said. "He's a good person to close out this semester's lineup (of comedians)."

## Bar band plays grass land

### Aunt Joan to quake the Library Quad

By J.A. WINDERS

Aunt Joan has Tim Moran excited.

Moran, the University Board mini-concert coordinator, has seen the Chicago-based band pack Roc's Tavern and thinks it can do the same for Quakin' the Quad.

"They're like a bar band," Moran said.

Since the band's inception, Aunt Joan has banked on cover songs to fill their sets. And like any "good" bar band, they have learned the popular tunes of the day - drawing from Pearl Jam, Stone Temple Pilots and Candlebox for more than musical inspiration.

"They sound almost identically like the bands they play," Moran defended.

But instead of seeing covers as a drawback to Friday's show, Moran views the cover-speckled play list as a plus. "With this kind of a show," he explained, "people will be walking around and they'll stop if they hear a song



Aunt Joan

they know.

"They're a perfect band for this type of thing."

But Friday, Aunt Joan breaks the bar band mold and won't simply be packing a play list of proven pop hits. They're also bringing along their own material.

The band just completed cutting their first album comprised entirely of original material. And Eastern will host the party.

For sale during the concert will be Aunt Joan's new album and Quakin' the Quad T-shirts featuring the band's logo on the back. "This is the first show since their CD has been out," Moran said, "so we're kind of considering it a CD release party."

"That's what we're calling it anyway."

Aunt Joan will play Friday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Library Quad.

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# A matter of trust

## Duran Duran's newest is embarrassing

By HEIDI KEIBLER

I consider myself a fairly loyal person. I've had the same best friend since first grade, my car has been in the family for 11 years, and I've been a die-hard Duran Duran fan since fourth grade.

But this time the band took it too far. Duran Duran's latest release, "Thank You," would be more appropriately titled "We're Sorry."

A collection of cover tracks from various artists, "Thank You" is supposed to be a tribute to the singers and groups who inspired Duran Duran to become the band it is today.

A nice idea I guess, but poorly administered. The album includes Elvis Costello's "Watching the Detectives," Led Zeppelin's "Thank You," Bob Dylan's "Lay Lady Lay" and, I kid you not, Public Enemy's "911 is a Joke."

If the intention was to give the songs a unique sound, completely unlike that of the original versions - almost unrecognizably, in fact - the goal was achieved.

If the intention was to honor and pay respect to the songs' original artists by giving the songs a fresh new appeal, the goal miserably failed.

Listening to the album all the way through was painful. I've stuck with this band through thick

and thin, through "Rio," "Wild Boys," "Notorious" and "Come Undone."

And while I admit to pressing skip during an occasional song, I've never once been disappointed in an entire album.

Actually, I can't say the entire album is bad. The Led Zeppelin song "Thank You" is actually quite enjoyable. Robert Plant even appreciated the new version, according to an MTV interview.

But the remainder of the songs are in a word, embarrassing.

Embarrassing to Duran Duran fans, embarrassing to the featured artists and above all, embarrassing to the band itself.

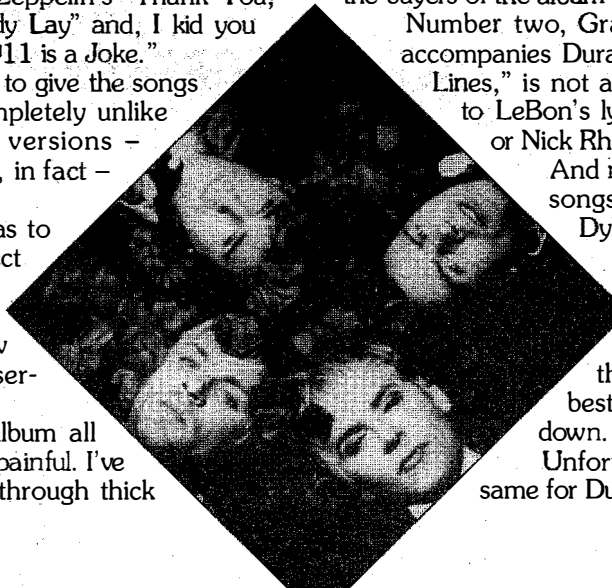
Number one, Simon LeBon should not rap. Unfortunately, no one told him this before he decided to butcher a Public Enemy song, leaving the buyers of the album to suffer.

Number two, Grand Master Flash, who accompanies Duran Duran during "White Lines," is not a complimentary addition to LeBon's lyrics, John Taylor's bass or Nick Rhodes' keyboard.

And number three, Bob Dylan songs should be left for Bob Dylan to sing.

Never before has my loyalty earned me such disappointment. My car always starts by the third or fourth try, and my best friend has never let me down.

Unfortunately, I can't say the same for Duran Duran.



# Smells like Cherry spirit

## Charleston-based rockers blow themselves away with latest release

By MIKE MEYER

It's hard to picture Charleston as anything more than a cultural wasteland. With little to offer in terms of artistic diversity, Charleston is as bland as bland can get.

Thus, it's surprising when Charleston emigrates quality rock. It has happened before (16 Tons, SpankWagon and Goatboy), but more often than not, local acts fall flat with gimmick and attitude. Very rarely do Charleston bands ever take flight.

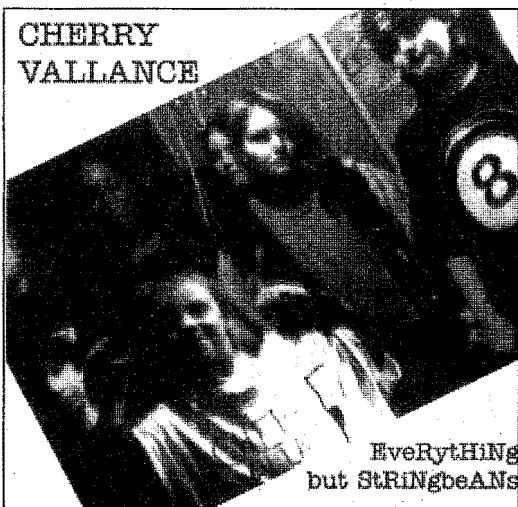
Cherry Vallance is one of the exceptions.

Fueled recently by a strong live identity (including shows at the Dungeon, Ted's Warehouse and Charleston High School), a rampant free sticker campaign, eye-popping Japanimation-styled promotional posters and an engaging self-released CD, Cherry Vallance has helped to brighten the dismal shadow of Charleston complacency.

The band's debut release, "Anything but Stringbeans," is a simplistic yet colorful journey through the world of low-fi pop subculture. Eastern students Kent Aberle (drums), Matt Berry (vocals and guitars), Bill Wason (guitars) and Mark Tanner (bass) sugar the disc with punk-pop fluidness to make up for the recording's analog shortcomings.

Like a swirl between Nirvana, Sebadoh and Dead Milkmen, Cherry Vallance puts out a poppy catch with a punky bash. The band's music is fun, distortion-based and intellectual. Most importantly, Cherry Vallance fills a Charleston gap; no other musicians here are quite as charming and accessible.

On the song "Milk Sickness," the band grovels purposefully in Kurt Cobain tribute.



With lyric and with instrument, "Milk Sickness" approaches more of an "In Utero"-era Nirvana, focusing on the abrasive. The track specifically brings to mind the obvious: Nirvana's "Milk It." Like Cobain's parasite-based poetry ("I don't need a host to live/We feed off of each other"), Berry emulates: "I'll suck away your life if you let me/You are a gracious host."

Other tracks bring to mind previous Nirvana songs, specifically "Marcy's First Tea Set" and "Mister Angelino," but all is done in good taste.

"Supervillain," one of Cherry Vallance's constant live staples, is represented in its proper raucous form on disc. Caffeine-hyper tempo, spastic drumming, snotty vocals and distorted guitar gold-plate its value. The song is a shiny representative of Cherry Vallance's eagerness to please.

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# Tar's future dark

Guitarist hints at the end of band as we know it

By **MARCUS SHERMAN**

Sadly, Friday appears to be the last time Tar will bring their "ugly, complicated" show to Charleston.

As of late, the Chicago-based band - together since 1988 - has been deliberating their break-up. Tar's latest full-length album on Touch and Go Records is set for a fall 1995 release. Recently, I spoke with lead guitarist and vocalist John Mohr.

**Marcus Sherman:** What distinguishes the upcoming album from the previous release?

**John Mohr:** Well, aside from several technical differences and the use of ex-Shorty singer L. Johnson on one song ("Known Anomalies"), perhaps not much.

We tried using a Walkman to record some of the drum tracks, since it gives a very brash, noisy

*"Let's just say that this will be the last show in Charleston."*

sound which sounds interesting when mixed with the regular drum tracks. Some of our songs are a bit more poppy, but not in the sense that they have any sort of closure or sound like some peppy Liz Phair song.

We still get together and write a bunch of songs we like, what we like to play. Our music is not dictated by other people's taste in music, simply our own.

**MS:** People have said your music is, in fact, "anti-melody". Do you agree?

**JM:** Absolutely. In fact from 1988 to 1990, we made a point of writing songs based on other ideas rather than simply on melody. As a result, our music is very complicated, loud, ugly and difficult to like. This gives many people a feeling of uneasiness, much like how you feel immediately after

stepping off of a roller coaster.

We didn't intentionally write songs people wouldn't like, simply songs we like.

**MS:** Given the type of music Tar plays, how do you fit in with the rest of the music industry?

**JM:** Not at all. We are not only conceptually at odds with the music industry, but emotionally as well. They (the industry) are simply interested in making money, not music. We are mainly interested in making music.

**MS:** Besides the upcoming album, what other releases do you have coming up?

**JM:** We are part of an AC/DC tribute album along with Mule, Shellac, Killdozer and a couple of others that is coming out on Skin Graft Records later this year. A couple of years ago we tried to play

"Touch Too Much," but it really sucked. However, our "Hell's Bells" turned out pretty good.

**MS:** What upcoming plans to tour does the band have in mind?

**JM:** Well, a promoter in Germany has shown interest for us to play a festival there, but I doubt we will do it since I can count on one hand how many shows we have left.

**MS:** The band is breaking up?

**JM:** Let's just say that this will be the last show in Charleston. There has been no complete band decision, but let's just say the band's clock is ticking.

*Tar will perform an all ages show with local bands Kelp and Goatboy at 8 p.m. tonight in the Dungeon, 509 Van Buren. Admission is \$5.*



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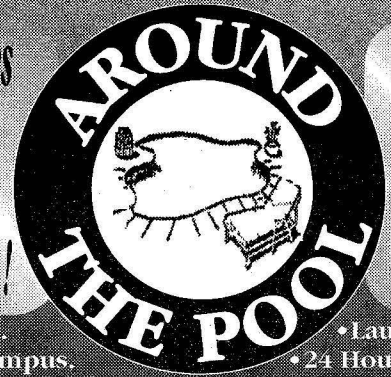
would like to thank the following women for their dedication:

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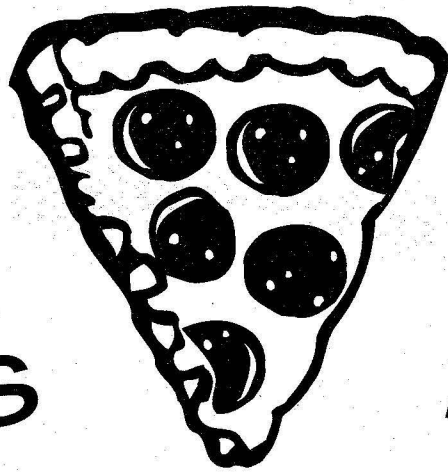
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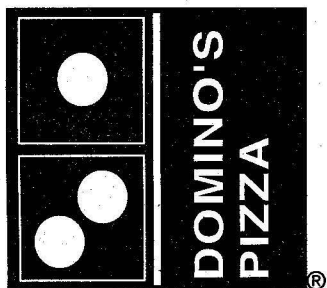


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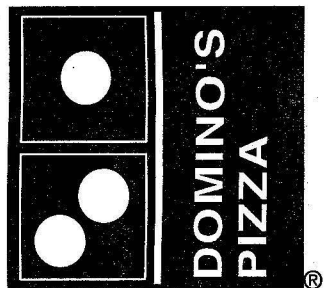
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4/28  
The ladies of Alpha Sigma Tau would like to congratulate all graduates and wish them the Best of Luck.

4/28  
Attention ESA's: Get ready to party all night! We'll all get plenty of sleep when we're dead.

4/28  
Hey ESA's, be aware of the PLUMMER! He's always on the prowl.

4/28  
Copa Girls & Erin Shmaron-Thanks for a year of laughs. I'll miss you girls so much. Just remember- you don't go there. Love, Katie.

4/28  
SIG KAP'S I hope you have a fun and safe Summer Break. Can't wait until next fall. Jeff.

4/28  
HOPE MORENO, Mom is proud to say her kid is the new Delta Chi Sweetheart! Congrats on the lavalier! Alpha Gam love, Megan.

4/28  
Jenny Clarke- Good Luck on finals! You're a #1 MOM! PHI SIG love, Cathy.

4/28  
Melissa Meldrum- Good luck on finals! You're a great KID! PHI SIG Love, Cathy.

4/28  
PHI SIGS- Good luck on finals! You'll do great! PHI SIG Love, Jenny & Cathy.

4/28  
Sigma Kappa would like to wish everyone good luck on Final Exams.

4/28  
The women of Sig Kap hope everyone has a fun and safe Summer Break!

4/28  
KDR- Good luck on finals! Congrats and good luck to all grads! Have a great summer! See you in fall! Love, Jen.

4/28  
CONGRATULATIONS TO ALPHA PHI OMEGA'S NEW ACTIVES: RUSS BAUGH, TERRI EMMERICH, AND SAM RAFATI.

4/28  
ALPHA PHI OMEGA CONGRATULATES OUR GRADUATING SENIORS: MIKE HOSKING, JILL JOHNSON, STUART KAEDING, AMY LAUX, MONICA MEHECHA, AND DAN PEBOONTOM.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

GOOD LUCK TO ALPHA PHI OMEGA'S ACTIVES WHO ARE TRANSFERRING: NICOLE BLANK, LI CHIN, AND SAM RAFATI.

4 8  
Tony Sola- Good luck on finals! Thanx for the chem help! Cathy.

4/28  
ALPHA PHI OMEGA THANKS OUR SPRING '95 EXEC BOARD FOR THEIR LEADERSHIP, FRIENDSHIP, AND SERVICE.

4/28  
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4/28  
Beth Wiegers- I'm going to miss my mom so much. Congrats on graduating and good luck on finals. Delta Zeta Love, Your Kiddo Debbie.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Stacey McDermott- I'll miss you this summer. Good luck on finals. Don't forget lunch at Marty's today. Delta Zeta Love, You Mom, Debbie.

4/28  
Jason Minor of Sigma Pi- Congrats on going active. You are an awesome kid, and I am so proud of you. Good luck on finals. Delta Zeta Love, Your Mom Debbie.

4/28  
Congrats to Pat "the squirrel" Colalillo of Delta Tau Delta on his marriage, Oops I mean lavaliering Jenny Venton of Tri-Deltas at U of I.

4/28  
Attention 1421 students who ordered fastbacks. Order cancelled. Fill out SASE for refund. Bring to Prof. C's office.

4/28  
Rob Heine of Sigma Pi- Don't stress! Good luck on finals. Thanks for everything you've done for me. Delta Zeta Love, Debbie.

4/28  
Tammy- Thanks for looking out for me this year. Hopefully I won't screw up too much next year. You're a great big sis. Joe.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Congratulations to Greg Jamrozek of Delta Tau Delta for lavaliering Jamie Brinkman of Alpha Gamma Delta. Way to go Zippy!

4/28  
Hey you, take a shower! Get Outta Here! Thanks for the B-day Card. No More Argonaut for you. Congratulations Dae Dae!

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HOPE MORENO of ALPHA GAMMA DELTA: Must've been a great weekend since you not only got lavaliered to DAN MANDERNACK of DELTA CHI, but you are also DELTA CHI SWEETHEART! Couldn't have happened to a better sister! Congratulations!

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Congratulations to JAMIE BRINKMAN of ALPHA GAMMA DELTA on getting lavaliered to GREG JAMORZEK of DELTA TAU DELTA! Your sisters are happy for you!

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4/21,6,8  
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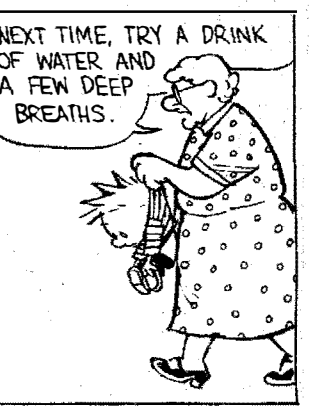
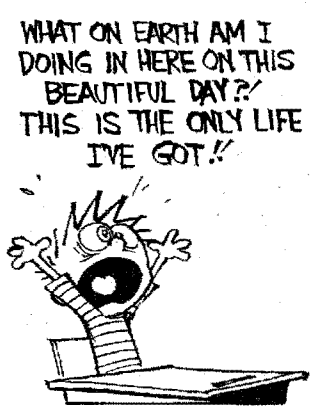
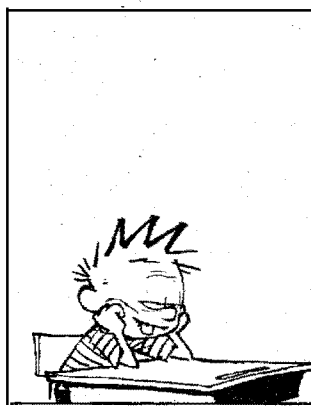
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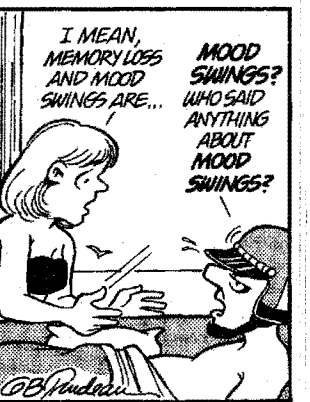
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## Calvin and Hobbes



by Bill Watterson

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

**ACROSS**

- 1 Poke
- 5 Alternative to whole
- 9 Nutty
- 13 CNN screen word
- 14 One size smaller than English
- 15 "To \_\_\_ human"
- 17 Candid
- 18 News piece
- 19 Base neutralizers
- 20 1970 David Lean film
- 23 Planet
- 25 Like soave
- 26 Runs
- 27 1970 Clint Eastwood film
- 31 Broadway's "Ev'rybody's Got \_\_\_ But Me"
- 32 Pastoral settings
- 33 60's-70's police drama, with "The"
- 36 Future queen, maybe
- 37 "You \_\_\_ kidding!"
- 39 Horse of a certain color
- 40 \_\_\_ Saud (Saudi king)
- 41 Tire
- 42 Latin land
- 43 "Where the elite meet to eat," in old radio
- 46 Lover
- 49 O'Hara's Joey
- 50 Date
- 51 Notorious fire starter
- 55 Intermediate, in law
- 56 San Francisco's \_\_\_ Tower
- 57 Symbol of servitude
- 60 Wicker willow
- 61 Author Rice
- 62 Author Ambler
- 63 Meeting of Cong.
- 64 Extreme poverty
- 65 Paradoxical Greek

**DOWN**

- 1 Gaza grp.
- 2 Stretch of turbulent water
- 3 Exaggerated
- 4 Gainsay
- 5 Book parts
- 6 Hardly high art
- 7 In the cooler
- 8 Doll's cry
- 9 Snoopy and family
- 10 Fallen features
- 11 Platitudinous
- 12 Joined forces (with)
- 16 Former states: Abbr.
- 21 \_\_\_ sow, so shall ..."
- 22 W.W. II craft

PROD SKIM BATS  
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RYANSDAUGHTER  
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DUFFYSTAVERN  
ADORER PAL SEE  
MRSOLEARYSCOW  
MESNE COIT YOKE  
OSIER ANNE ERIC  
SESS RAGS ZENO

Puzzle by Randolph Rosa

- 23 Giraffe's cousin
- 24 Clinic program
- 28 Alphabet trio
- 29 Gray work
- 30 Stimp's TV pal
- 33 Gave up: Var.
- 34 Vermont city
- 35 Vacuous
- 37 Actress Woodard
- 38 U.K. defenders
- 39 Prepare to drag workers
- 42 Magnesium silicate
- 43 Hive loafers
- 44 Kim Philby activity
- 45 Likes and dislikes
- 46 Bullets
- 47 Prepare, as a turkey
- 48 Davis of "Evening Shade"
- 52 Rent-\_\_\_
- 53 Author Jaffe
- 54 Court call
- 58 Brethren
- 59 Environmentally minded

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Dr. Claire Krukenburg  
Mathematics Scholarship Chair

## BALLARD ALTAMONT SCHOLARSHIP

All graduates of Altamont High School are encouraged to apply for the Ernie C. Ballard Altamont Scholarship which will be awarded this spring. Information and application forms are available in 344 or 331 Old Main. Applications are due by May 16.

Dr. Claire Krukenburg  
Scholarship Chair, Mathematics

## INTERSESSION ADDS/DROPS/CANCELLATIONS

You may ADD an INTERSESSION class THROUGH MAY 17. The only Intercession classes that may be added after May 17 are workshops offered during intercession. You may DROP an INTERSESSION class THROUGH MAY 18, and the class will not appear on your permanent record AND you will not be billed for the class. The only Intercession class that may be dropped after May 18 and still not appear on your record (and not be billed to you) is a workshop that is dropped BEFORE IT BEGINS. If you wish to CANCEL your INTERSESSION classes, you must notify the Registration Office IN WRITING BY MAY 18 to have the advance deposit refunded and not be billed further. This deadline applies if you registered ONLY for Intercession classes.

Michael D. Taylor  
Director of Registration

## SUMMER ADDS/DROPS/CANCELLATIONS

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14, is the deadline for adding an 8-week or a 5-week class. After June 14, you may register only for a workshop that has not yet begun. You may drop an 8-week or a 5-week class through THURSDAY, June 15--and the class will not appear on your permanent record AND you will not be billed for the class. The only class you may drop after June 15 that will still not appear on your permanent record (and will not be billed) is a workshop that is dropped BEFORE IT BEGINS. The deadline for WITHDRAWING from Summer 8-week and 5-week classes in order to be billed only for insurance is THURSDAY, JUNE 15. The deadline for WITHDRAWING from Summer 8- and 5-week classes in order to be billed only for insurance plus 50% of remaining cost is THURSDAY, JUNE 22.

Michael D. Taylor  
Director of Registration

## ELIGIBILITY FOR INTERSESSION

Those students who are academically dismissed for low scholarship at the close of Spring Semester 1995 are not eligible for enrollment in Summer Term or in Intercession which is part of Summer Term. Intercession rosters will be checked, and those students who registered and are dismissed will be withdrawn from Intercession and the rest of the Summer Term.

John Conley  
Registrar

## FULL-TIME STUDENT ACADEMICALLY

In order to be considered a full-time student academically, an undergraduate student must carry at least 12 semester hours each semester and at least 6 semester hours during a summer term. A graduate student must carry at least 9 semester hours each semester and at least 6 semester hours during a summer term. This is the rule by which the Record Office certifies students as full-time to such agencies as, loan agencies, good student discount, etc. If you have questions concerning this, please contact the Records Office.

John Conley  
Registrar

## APPLICATION FOR GRADUATION

Application and reapplication for graduation for Summer Term 1995 must be accomplished no later than the deadline of 4 p.m. on Thursday, June 15, 1995. The application forms are available in the Records Office, 119 Old Main.

John Conley  
Registrar

## GRADE CHANGE APPEALS

Appeals to change grades must be initiated by the student through the appropriate instructors within four weeks after the start of the grading period following the one for which the contested grades are recorded. The deadline for Spring Semester 1995 grade change appeals is Monday, July 10, 1995.

John Conley  
Registrar

## CORRESPONDENCE COURSE

Students who plan to take any work by correspondence from some other college/university MUST have that course approved in the Records Office prior to enrolling for the course

John Conley  
Registrar

## GRADUATION REQUIREMENT DEADLINE

For a student to be considered a Spring Semester 1995 graduate, ALL graduation requirements must be met by 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 31, 1995. This means any removals of incomplete, changes of grades, or official transcripts of academic work from other institutions MUST reach the Records Office by that date. If all requirements are not met, the student should reapply for graduation for Summer Term 1995 no later than Thursday, June 15, 1995.

John Conley  
Registrar

## REAPPLICATION FOR GRADUATION

Any student who has applied for graduation for a future semester or summer term and then finds that he/she will be graduating at a different time MUST reapply for graduation in the Records Office. There is no additional charge for reapplying. Reapplications must be accomplished no later than the published deadline of the new semester or summer term when he/she plans to graduate. For

Summer Term 1995, the deadline is Thursday, June 15, 1995.

John Conley  
Registrar

## REPEATED COURSES

Students repeating courses Spring Semester 1995 and wanting their grade point average recalculated should complete the necessary form in the Records Office, 119 Old Main.

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## STUDENT GRADE REPORTS

At the close of each grading period, Student Grade Reports are mailed to the home addresses listed by the students--NOT the local addresses. Please be sure that you have requested a change of address with Housing if there has been a change in your home address to which grades will be mailed.

John Conley  
Registrar

## UNCLEAR RECORDS

The academic records for students who have outstanding obligations with such departments as Booth Library, Athletic Department, Textbook Rental Service, Financial Aids, Chemistry Department, Security, Housing, etc. will be marked unclear. Each student should check with all departments to clear all obligations prior to semester or summer term breaks and/or leaving the University permanently. Official transcripts for any student with an unclear record will be withheld and not sent to any one or any place. A hold on a student's record includes withholding grade reports and precludes readmission, registration, or graduation.

John Conley  
Registrar

## PERSONAL TRANSCRIPT

Students leaving campus may want to order a transcript for their personal file. Many employers and educational institutions will accept "issued to student" transcripts as proof of education until a transcript can be sent directly to them. The time required for preparation of transcripts varies; during enrollment and at the end of grading periods there may be a delay of several days. The cost of transcripts is \$4 for regular service and \$10 for rushed transcripts that are mailed within 24 hours of receipt of a request.

G. Sue Harvey  
Associate Registrar

## AVOID SUMMER LATE REGISTRATION FEE

To avoid being charged the \$25 late fee for Summer 8-5-Week Term, register for 8-15-Week classes no later than TUESDAY, JUNE 6. This deadline applies to students who are not attending Intercession.

Michael D. Taylor  
Director of Registration

## ATTENTION PRE-BUSINESS STUDENTS

Students who will have 60 semesters who AND all five of the following courses completed--ACC 2100, ACC 2150, AIS 2510 or COM 2175, MGT 2750, COM 2810--with a grade of C or better by the beginning of the Fall Semester 1995 may now apply for admission to the Business Program in the Lumpkin College of Business and Applied Sciences (Lumpkin 112) for Fall Semester 1995. In order to pre-enroll in upper-division business classes, admission to the Business Program is required. Deadline for making application is June 15, 1995.

Ted Ivarie  
Dean, Lumpkin College of Business and Applied Sciences

## PART-TIME STUDENT INSURANCE

Summer Semester students who are registered for 9, 10, or 11 hours as resident students may purchase Student Accident and Sickness Insurance for Summer Term by obtaining an application from Student Health Insurance located in the Student Services Building East Wing, and making payment by 3:30 p.m., JUNE 16, 1995, at the Cashier's window in the Business Office. The cost is \$33.60. Coverage will be effective on 6-12-95 or on the date payment is received, whichever is later.

Joyce Hackett  
Medical Insurance Specialist

## STUDENT/DEPENDENT SUMMER INSURANCE

Students who will not be enrolled in the Summer Term are eligible to purchase Summer Health Insurance provided the student was insured Spring Semester 1995 with insurance coverage under the Student Insurance Policy. The premium for Summer 1995 Student Insurance is \$33.60. Enrollment cards are available in the Financial Aid Office, Student

Services Building. Coverage effective dates for Summer 1995 Semester are 6-12-95 through 8-17-95. The deadline for submitting a completed enrollment card and payment of \$33.60 is June 9 1995. For information concerning dependent coverage, please contact the Student Health Insurance Office, located in the Financial Aid Office, Student Services Building, East Wing, or call 581-5290.

Joyce Hackett  
Medical Insurance Specialist

## SUMMER INSURANCE REFUND

If you are enrolled 12 hours or more in the summer sessions, or you are a graduate assistant, the Student Health Insurance fee will be included in your tuition bill. Students who can provide evidence of having health insurance equal to or better than the EIU Student Health Insurance, may request the "Petition for Insurance Exemption" forms from the Student Health Insurance Office located in the Student Services Building, East Wing. A copy of your insurance company's outline of coverage or a copy of your medical ID card must be attached to the completed "Petition for Insurance Exemption" form. June 16, 1995 is the last date these petitions will be accepted for Summer semester 1995.

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## STUDENT MAY PAYCHECKS

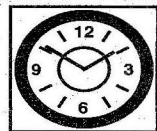
Sign and turn in your May time sheet to your supervisor before leaving campus. If you will not be on campus on May 31 (payday) and are unable to pick up your paycheck, please forward a self-addressed stamped envelope to the Student payroll Office, 208 Old Main. Be sure the Housing Office and Student Payroll Office have a current home address for you; as this is the address to which your 1995 W-2 will be mailed in January. To verify that the University has correct home address, review what is printed on your April check stub. If the address is missing or incorrect, please contact the Housing Office and the Student Payroll Office.

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