

7-5-1995

Daily Eastern News: July 05, 1995

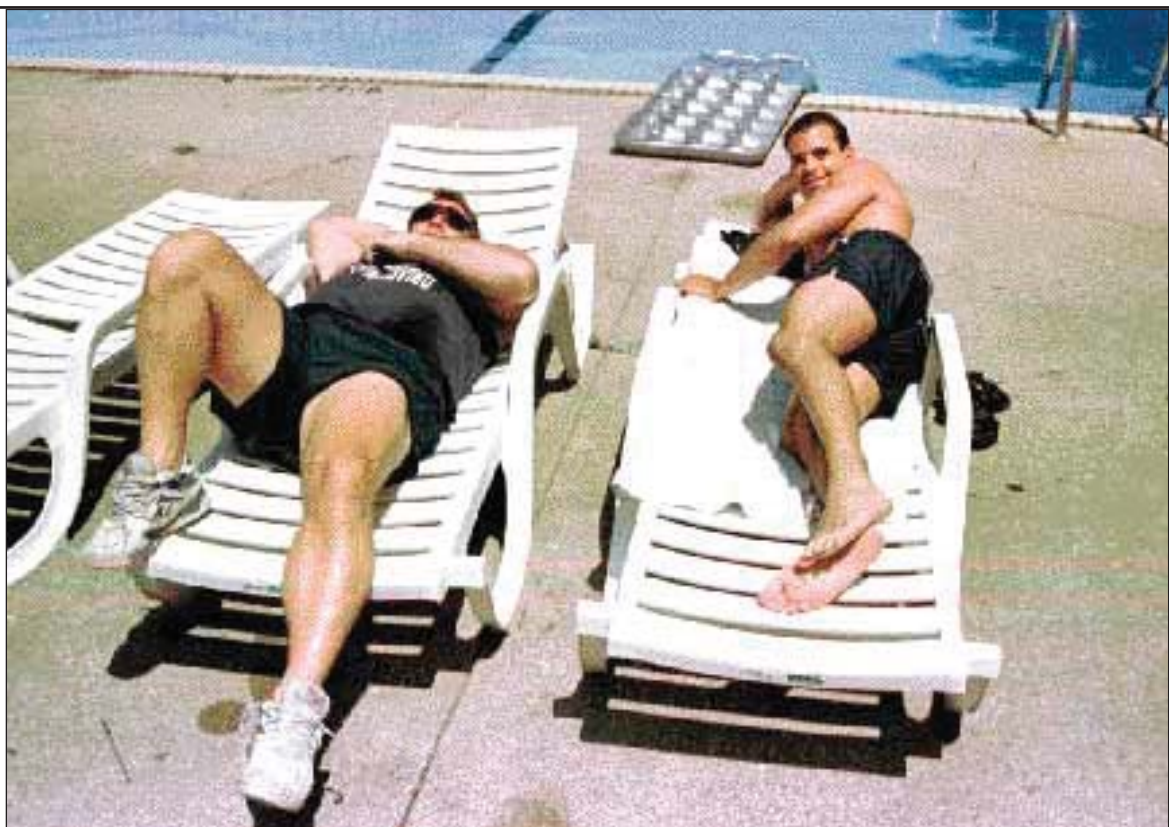
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Tetsuya Kikumasa/Staff photographer

Bathing Beauties

John Curdy (left), a Charleston resident, and his friend, Joe Warner, a junior engineering major, sun bathe after an afternoon of swimming at the University Court pool.

Blood drive held to prepare for summer shortages

Eastern's summer blood drive, sponsored by the American Red Cross, will take place from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m., Thursday, in the University Ballroom.

David Cline, donor services consultant of the Red Cross, urged students and faculty to donate blood.

"It is so important that we have an adequate blood supply not just some of the time, or part of the time, but all of the time," Cline said. "In disasters such as the one in Oklahoma City, help can't wait. The injured patients who need blood need it now."

Cline said blood collected

at the university blood drive will be used to help prepare the blood supply for the summer when shortages sometimes occur.

With schools and universities closed or with fewer students during the summer, Cline said blood supplies are often "critically low."

Hospitals served by the Missouri/Illinois Blood Services Region require 1,000 pints of blood each day to meet patients' needs.

"The tremendous resource sharing network that the American Red Cross has ensures hospital patients nationwide that blood will be

available for them," Cline said.

Although most blood products collected in this area stay in the 80 county region, Cline said that area blood products have been shipped to soldiers during the Persian Gulf war and to L.A. following the January 1994 earthquake.

To donate blood, a donor must weigh at least 110 pounds, be at least 17 years old and be in good health.

Complimentary blood drive T-shirts will be given to all donors.

-Staff report

History department chair retires after 33 years

By AMY DAVIS
Staff writer

With 33 years of experience at Eastern, David Maurer, who retired June 30, has some good advice for students and faculty.

"Be continually inspired," he said, "and read one heck of a lot!"

Maurer began his teaching career at Eastern in 1962 as a substitute instructor. He retired as chair of Eastern's history department last Friday.

This seemed a good time to retire, he said.

"To continue teaching here seemed to be neither advantageous professionally nor financially," said Maurer. "I'm in good health and still have energy to pursue other professional projects."

"I feel good about retiring, but I will miss working with colleagues, the excitement of enthusiastic students and working with grad students in seminars and in the history

administration program."

Called "the heart and soul of the American Association of University Professors' local chapter" by his colleagues, Maurer was chair of the history department for five years.

As chair, Maurer enjoyed providing opportunities for faculty development as well as improving departmental resources and personnel. However, he found the seemingly endless paperwork the most frustrating part of his job.

He said he has been interested in history since grade school because it affects everything people do.

"The knowledge of history enables us to put current events in proper perspective and helps us to become more effective, concerned citizens," he said.

In addition, Maurer said history is important for the "pure satisfaction of reading it." He said reading a good biography is as exciting as reading a novel.

As for the idea that, "Those who do

not know history are doomed to repeat it," Maurer said that in general, Americans have an interest in history but that they are not effective in learning it.

"Most people do not study history systematically," he said.

During his career, Maurer said he has seen changes in the way history is taught in elementary schools.

"Schools do a good job of instilling a knowledge of history in students," he said. "Now there is more emphasis on analyzing the historical events and less emphasis on learning just the names and dates."

Maurer said he has seen the university undergo major changes as well. In 1962, when he began teaching at Eastern, Maurer said the university took the place of parents for the students.

"Now, though, they don't play that role," Maurer said. "The students are young adults and are responsible for themselves."

Maurer said another big change

Jorns apologizes to BOG

By JONI LAMB
Editor in chief

Eastern President David Jorns apologized Thursday to the Board of Governors for any embarrassment that his strained relationship with the Foundation Board may have caused the BOG.

The Board of Governors governs Eastern and four other state universities. The Foundation Board is Eastern's major fundraising body.

"I regret any embarrassment I have caused the board," Jorns said. "For my part, I've made mistakes, and I regret those."

Jorns said he values the Foundation and its dedicated members.

"I hope we can let bygones be bygones," he said.

The Times-Courier reported Friday that the BOG discussed personnel considerations regarding Jorns in an executive session Wednesday.

BOG Chairwoman Wilma Sutton said a meeting between Jorns and the Foundation to mend fences is a good idea.

"I'm sure I speak for my fellow trustees when I say I appreciate your remarks," Sutton said following Jorns' statement. "We appreciate your remarks and will continue to support your leadership. I thank you for your regrets and we wish you and Eastern well."

Trustee Roger Roberson said after the meeting that he doesn't think the board will put the difficulties behind and forget about them but rather watch what happens in the future.



"I am optimistic that this is a move in the right direction," Roberson said. "The proof in the pudding will

be the actions and reactions in going forward by both the present administration and Foundation."

After the meeting, Sutton said, "Our primary concern is to provide quality education to students of Illinois. The board will continue to support Dr. Jorns."

Jorns met with the Foundation Board Friday to discuss the future of the development office.

Steve Falk, vice president for institutional advancement and Foundation executive officer, recently

•BOG conducts business, bids farewell to Layzell.

Page 2

•Debate regarding Eastern's fate in the OVC. Page 8

resigned.

At the Friday meeting, the Foundation Board appointed Bobbie Hilke as acting executive officer of the Foundation. She is currently a member of Eastern's institutional advancement sector.

Also at the Friday meeting, administration and the Foundation Board agreed to appoint a committee made up of both university and

• See Jorns Page 2

† See Maurer Page 2

FROM PAGE ONE

Jorns

• From Page 1

Foundation Board members to review the historical and legal relationship between the two bodies; the primary needs, concerns and interests of each; and to make recommendations and issue reports which might be con-

sidered for improving the relationship in the future.

According to a BOG press release, the two bodies agreed that it was necessary to work together in the best interests of the university.

Maurer

† From Page 1

State University.

After completing his degree, Maurer was offered a temporary position in Eastern's new history department. When the professor Maurer was substituting for did not return, Maurer was offered the tenure-track position.

During his tenure at Eastern, Maurer taught survey courses in American history, recent U.S. history and historical administration seminars on management, oral history and curatorial practice.

Besides chairing the department, Maurer has written essays for magazines, participated in numerous workshops, served on several

committees at Eastern and is a member of, among other things, the American Association of Museums and the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

Among his former students, Maurer counts Illinois Gov. Jim Edgar, Ellen Schanzle-Haskins, U.S. district attorney in Springfield; and Chris Dettro, a reporter for the "State Journal-Register" in Springfield.

Maurer said one of the best things about working at Eastern for 33 years was "meeting so many nice people." From former Eastern president Stan Reeves to the history department secretary Donna Noy to the previous chair of the history department Robert Hennings,

Maurer said countless people at Eastern "really made a difference."

During his retirement, Maurer plans to do consulting work with museums as well as travel with his wife Joyce, who works at Eastern. In addition, Maurer plans to relax with Joyce in their log home outside of Charleston. Their surrounding land contains a pond and is a wildlife preserve for quail, pheasants and nesting bluebirds.

The Maurers have two children, William, an Eastern graduate, who lives in Ohio with his wife and four children and Beth, who lives in North Carolina with her husband and two children.

BOG, Union agree on tentative pay hike for faculty

The Board of Governors and the University Professionals of Illinois, Local 4100, AFL-CIO, reached a tentative agreement on salary at 2:30 p.m., Friday, June 30.

Details of the agreement have not been released yet.

The BOG and the UPI are still finalizing contract language, but the tentative agreement does include a salary increase this fiscal year for the 2,000 faculty, temporary faculty and academic support professionals at the five BOG universities.

The BOG, the governing board for Eastern, Western,

Governors' State, Northeastern and Chicago State Universities, is to be replaced by individual governing boards effective Jan. 1.

The union and the BOG are in the final year of a five-year contract. All future contracts will be negotiated by the new governing boards.

"The agreement recognizes the need for real salary enhancement for faculty and support professionals," said UPI President Mitch Vogel. "We are pleased with the tentative agreement and at the cooperation on both sides this year to get a settlement

as early as possible."

"The tentative agreement with the UPI will facilitate the transition to new boards in January," said Chancellor Thomas Layzell. "It takes a potentially controversial issue off the table, so the faculty and university administrations can work together to make the transition as smooth as possible."

The tentative agreement still needs to be ratified by the union membership and approved by the BOG trustees. If approved, the agreement will become effective Sept. 1.

-Staff report

Deadheads riot at Indiana concert

NOBLESVILLE, Ind. (AP) - Several thousand ticketless Grateful Dead fans rioted outside a concert, tearing down gates behind the stage to get inside and throwing rocks and bottles at police.

Police broke up the crowd with tear gas and arrested 38 people for drug offenses and resisting law officers during the Sunday night melee. There were no serious

injuries.

"It started out as a large group, and then it just grew and it got unruly," said Indiana State Police Cpl. Clint Bundy.

Bundy said the riot began in the parking lot of the outdoor arena, about 15 miles from Indianapolis. The sheriff's department said between 3,000 and 4,000 people were involved in the fracas, and at

least four police officers were hurt. Earlier, state police had said six officers were injured.

One person was bitten by a police dog while being arrested, the sheriff's department said.

Two hundred state, county and local police officers responded to the riot.

"We object to this sort of behavior," said Grateful Dead spokesman Dennis McNally.

Layzell presides over his last BOG meeting

By JONI LAMB
Editor in chief

The atmosphere of the Board of Governors meeting Thursday ebbed and flowed between discussion, regular business and farewells to the chancellor and other members.

Chancellor Thomas Layzell presided over his last BOG meeting filled with mixed emotions. The board presented him with a resolution citing its appreciation for his years of service on the board.

The board appointed Jack Bleicher at acting chancellor effective Tuesday. Bleicher served as vice chancellor of legal affairs. His salary is midpoint between his current salary of \$87,990 and Layzell's salary of \$120,820.

The board approved the elimination of French, German and Spanish bachelor's degrees, which have been consolidated into a bachelor's in foreign language. The approval concluded the transition.

The board transferred some power to the universities, such as seeking legal counsel, negotiating non-academic labor contracts and termination of self-insurance programs.

The board renewed a contract with Dunn, Ulbrich, Hundman, Stanczak & Ogar for fiscal year 1996.

The resolution stated, "University legal counsel will provide legal advice and assistance through close coordination and consultation with the acting chancellor who shall continue to manage and coordinate all legal services provided to the Board and to its institutions through December 31, 1995."

After the Jan. 31 cancellation of the self-insurance program, the remaining funds will be distributed to the universities according to contributions.

Eastern will receive 24 percent.

The meeting commenced after farewells from board members to Layzell.

Minority housing provider dies at 101

Ona Norton, a friend Eastern and recipient of Charleston's Outstanding Citizen Award died June 21, at the age of 101, in Charleston.

Mrs. Norton's contributions to Eastern included giving housing to many of the university's black students at a time when housing through the university was not available.

Mrs. Norton, and her husband Kenneth, rented houses to sub-let to black students starting in the 50s and 60s, and even let out part of their own house.

She was named Outstanding Citizen of the Year by the Charleston Area Chamber of Commerce in 1967 and was named to the Athletic Hall of Fame in 1992 as a Friend of the University.

In 1994 Mrs. Norton was named an honorary member of the Eastern Minority Alumni Hall of Fame.

A scholarship for black

students at Eastern was set up in her name by the Concerned Citizens of Charleston in 1987.

Aside from providing housing to Eastern's minority students, Mrs. Norton also worked with Olive Alexander, the first female recipient of the Outstanding Citizen of the Year Award, in delivering clothes and food to the needy.

Active in social service work, Norton also served as activity director of Cambridge Court and Charleston Manor.

A soprano, Norton studied music at Eastern.

Born January 30, 1894, in the town of Boyd in southern Illinois, Ona Stoner married Kenneth Norton in 1913.

Norton was a member of Wesley United Methodist Church.

Memorials can be made to Camp New Hope.

-Staff report

The Daily Eastern News

The Daily Eastern News is published daily, Monday through Friday, in Charleston, Illinois, during fall and spring semesters and twice weekly during the summer term except during school vacations or examinations, by the students of Eastern Illinois University. Subscription price: \$32 per semester, \$16 for summer only, \$60 all year. The Daily Eastern News is a member of The Associated Press which is entitled to exclusive use of all articles appearing in this paper. The editorials on Page 4 represent the majority opinion of the editorial board; all other opinion pieces are signed. The Daily Eastern News editorial and business offices are located in the MLK University Union, Eastern Illinois University. To contact editorial and business staff members, phone (217) 581-2812, fax (217) 581-2923 or email cujal@uxa.ecn.bgu.edu. Printed by Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, IL 61920.

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Come share Community service trade-off for discounts on groceries

By SARAH DRURY
News editor

A local organization is offering Eastern students a chance to buy food cheap, while giving them the incentive to get involved in the Charleston community.

Through the Prairieland Come SHARE program, any member of the Charleston community, including Eastern students, who is willing to donate volunteer time is eligible to participate in a reduced price food program.

Come SHARE, a nation-wide program, offers food at decreased prices in exchange for two hours of volunteer service, said June Randolph, co-coordinator of Come SHARE for the Charleston area since 1990.

For \$15, the Come SHARE participant receives a package of food worth approximately \$30, Randolph said. Name brand frozen meats, fresh vegetables and fruits and pasta are usually included in the package.

However, the Come SHARE program is not a welfare program as many people assume, Randolph said.

"The president of the United States can buy this," she said. "None of the food is commodity food. [The organizers] buy cheaper because they buy in quantity."

The purpose of the program is to encourage people to "volunteer to help someone else," Randolph said.

"Rake somebody's leaves, make phone calls to the elderly or the sick, visit a nursing home... Any community service that you don't get paid for counts," she said.

According to Randolph, accumulation of volunteer service hours is based on a honor system. Participants can also volunteer their

"Not only is it a good deal for them, but it's a community service, a chance to get involved in Charleston"

**-June Randolph
Co-coordinator of Come SHARE**

time directly helping with the Come SHARE program, she added.

Participants must sign up for the program monthly. The distribution of the food usually occurs two weeks later. Volunteers can help at both the registration and distribution days, Randolph said.

Registration and distribution is held at St. Charles Borromeo Catholic Church, 921 Madison.

Approximately 90 to 100 community residents, families and students participate in the program, Randolph said.

While Eastern students have participated in the past, few are involved currently, Randolph said.

"I wish more [Eastern students] would get involved," Randolph said. "Not only is it a good deal for them, but it's a community service, a chance to get involved in Charleston."

Sign up for Come SHARE this month is July 15 from 10-11:30 a.m. at St. Charles Borromeo Church. Distribution will be July 29.

For more information contact June Randolph at 348-8783 or St. Charles Borromeo Catholic Church at 345-3332.

Eastern Students forge Haiti summer connection

By DYLAN FRANKEN
Staff writer

Some students leave Eastern for a summer of working 40 hours a week, others head off for vacation and a few students travel to a Third World country to offer their services.

To many it might seem unusual to go to a Third World country like Haiti during summer break, but according to Roy Lanham, director of the Newman Catholic Center and Eastern's Haiti Connection, this is an annual experience for a few Eastern students.

May 9-22, Lanham and four students: Joseph Danek, Donna DeLay, John Grathwohl and Paul Hetzel spent time helping out various communities throughout Haiti.

Lanham said the group chose to visit Haiti because it "is the poorest country in the Western Hemisphere and we are the richest."

"Students involved with the Haiti Connection are concerned with building bridges from people in the First World to people in the Third World."

During the two weeks spent in Haiti, the group stayed in the homes of people in the communities they visited.

"We were received very well," said Lanham in reference to the hospitality of the Haitians, "although they do not have the modern conveniences: no electricity, no plumbing, etc., they still take great pride in their homes and were even willing to give up their own beds so that we were comfortable."

Lanham also dispelled the myth that the Haitians did not like Americans.

"The Haitians make a huge distinction between people from the United States and the United States Government," Lanham said. "They had a difficulty with some of the U.S. foreign policy towards Haiti, but they don't have a problem with folks that go down there."

The group went to Haiti with a list of goals in mind. First and foremost, Lanham said they wanted to expose themselves to the

"I have a certain desire to help people and see their struggles. The trip gave me a chance to walk with people who struggle for survival every day"

**-Donna DeLay
participating student**

Third World. They wanted to change their own view of the world by experiencing the culture, the people, the situations and the poverty of the Haitians.

"I have a certain desire to help people and see their struggles," DeLay, a sophomore Elementary Education major said in a press release. "The trip gave me a chance to walk with people who struggle for survival every day."

They weren't there merely for their own education, however. The group also wanted to help in the physical sense. There are three important projects that the group is involved with in different communities throughout Haiti, said Lanham.

The Haiti Connection is financing the construction of a small community store, which they hope will eventually become self sustaining. One month out of the year they help support a clinic that sees more than 120 people per week. They also have helped to build a kitchen, cafeteria, health clinic and depot in another community, which cost over \$7,000.

Lanham has been to Haiti nine out of the ten times that Eastern's Haiti Connection has sent groups there since its birth in 1989.

"We don't go down to save them, we're not the great white saviors," he said. "Does our involvement change the reality of poverty in Haiti? No. Does it change the world? No. But does it make a difference? You bet it does!"



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OPINION
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WEDNESDAY, JULY 5, 1995

Jorns, Foundation eat humble pie, plan reconciliation

It seems as if Eastern President David Jorns and the Foundation Board are finally taking steps to reach an amiable end to the conflict that has existed between the two since the spring semester.

Disagreements between the two bodies reached a high point in May with the Foundation issuing a no-confidence vote in Jorns' fundraising abilities.

Within the last week, both sides in the conflict have opened the door to discussion and reconciliation.

At last Thursday's Board of Governors meeting, Jorns apologized for any embarrassment he might have caused the BOG for his part in the conflict.

"I regret any embarrassment I have caused the board," Jorns said. "For my part, I've made mistakes, and I regret those."

Friday, the Foundation Board met with Jorns and members of the President's Council to discuss the relationship between the university and the Foundation Board.

The sides agreed to form a committee made up of university and Foundation Board members to review the relationship between the university and the Foundation.

According to a BOG press release, the purpose of the committee will be to review the primary needs, concerns and interests of each body and to make recommendations and issue reports which might be considered for improving the relationship in the future.

The steps taken in the past week by both Jorns and the Foundation, especially the formation of the joint committee to review the relationship between the two, make it seem that a reconciliation is imminent.

However, only through the passage of time can the true outcome of the situation be determined.

We encourage Jorns and the Foundation Board to avoid letting personal differences interfere in their performance.

Only their actions in the future will reassure students that the administration is focused on the university's welfare.

Fourth of July brings independence

As I drive south on I-57, back to school, way past deadline, I'm thinking about my Fourth of July experience.

At the start of the weekend I knew that I was going to write about Independence Day and its effect on me for Wednesday's edition of the News.

I figured I would write about how angry I was at America and the way she has treated my people, and should I feel patriotic on that day (besides, the paper needed some controversy, hoping someone would write a letter to the editor before the summer is over).

Earlier in the week, I had heard that South Africa's President, Nelson Mandela had asked the white Afrikaaners if they wanted their own separate homeland (as if they haven't had their own way long enough).

I was mad as hell about that and figured I'd add that to my list of complaints about being patriotic and loyal to our country.

I was just mad at the world. I've been mad for awhile now. And for what? To have ulcers, grey hairs and bald spots?

Before leaving back to good-ole Charlie-town, to write that radical, anger-filled column, I visited my Aunt Jimmy's house to see family I have not seen very often during my college years.

I visited with aunts, uncles, cousins and the recent additions to family outings—little baby second cousins.

The little baby second cousins who barely know cousin Omar (my middle name), stare at me with the same but unfamiliar eyes.

The aunts and uncles look at me with years of familiarity and the gleam of proudness in their eyes.

Proud that I'll be graduating soon, proud that I haven't murdered or been murdered. Proud that I



Keith Weatherspoon

"I started to feel proud myself, happier than I've been in a long time"

even got to go to college in this country and as of now, not a drunk or drug addict in the streets of this country.

I started to feel proud myself, happier than I've been in a long time.

A time of relentless self-pity, hatred for those that have done me wrong and a general state of F—k everybody-ness!

Here I was a 22-year-old, fifth year, mediocre-grade-having, struggling, college student. Something to be proud of, huh?

"Yes, sir! Cause you went to college, they (pointing at the little baby second cousins) gonna go to college," said Uncle James.

"Boy, you got to go and get that world, you're doing what they say you got to do just by attending college," he continued.

I know it doesn't seem like an inspiring speech but the situation left me feeling like a whole new person.

Not the irrational person I've known to want to bomb the Republicans (on first impulse, not literally) because they want to cut welfare and stop affirmative action.

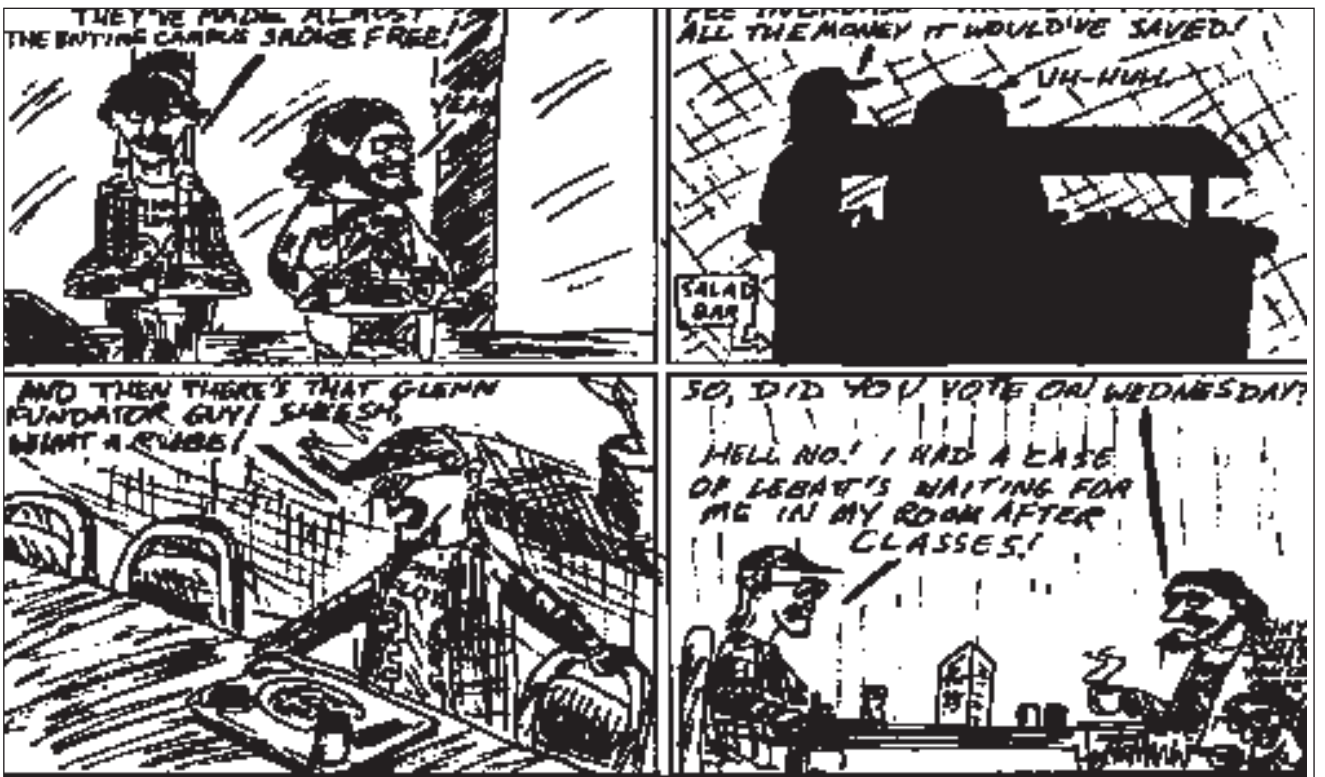
Not the person held captive by a system that's been against me for years.

I felt as if I had finally got out of the trap that had been set up for me generations ago only for me to still get caught in it.

As I left my aunt's house to head back to school after the holiday weekend, I watched my little baby second cousins running around the front yard celebrating the Fourth of July, the greatest day of the year... what a day to gain your independence.

-Keith Weatherspoon is edit page editor and columnist for the Daily Eastern News.

Editorial



Cartoon first ran Feb. 27 in the Daily Eastern News.

Washington emphasizes unity, patriotism

Interwoven as is the love of liberty with every ligament of your hearts, no recommendation of mine is necessary to fortify or confirm the attachment.

The Unity of Government which constitutes you one people is also now dear to you. It is justly so; for it is a main Pillar in the Edifice of your real independence, the support of your tranquillity at home; your peace abroad; of your safety; of your prosperity; of that very Liberty which you so highly prize.

But as it is easy to foresee, that from different causes and from different quarters, much pains will be taken, many artifices employed, to weaken in your minds the conviction of this truth; as this is the point in your political fortress against which the batteries of internal and external enemies will be most constantly and actively (though often covertly and insidiously) directed, it is of infinite moment, that you should properly estimate the immense value of your national Union to your collective and individual happiness; that you should

cherish a cordial, habitual and immovable attachment to it; accustoming yourselves to think and speak of it as of the Palladium of your political safety and prosperity; watching for its preservation with jealous anxiety; discountenancing whatever may suggest even a suspicion that it can in any event be abandoned, and indignantly frowning upon the first dawning of every attempt to alienate any portion of our Country from the rest, or to enfeeble the sacred ties which now link together the various parts.

For this you have every inducement of sympathy and interest. Citizens by birth or choice, of a common country, that country has a right to concentrate your affections. The name of AMERICAN, which belongs to you, in your national capacity, must always exalt the just pride of Patriotism, more than any appellation derived from local discriminations.

With slight shades of difference, you have the same Religion, Manners, Habits and political Principles.

You have in a common cause fought and triumphed together.

The independence and liberty you possess are the work of joint councils, and joint efforts; of common dangers, sufferings and successes.

-George Washington
Sept. 17, 1796

Letter Policy

The Daily Eastern News encourages letters to the editor concerning any local, state, national or international issue.

Letters should be less than 350 words. For the letter to be printed, the name of the author, in addition to the author's address and telephone number, must be included. If necessary, letters will be edited according to length and space at the discretion of the editors. Anonymous letters will not be printed.

If a letter has more than three authors, only the names of the first three will be printed.

TODAY'S QUOTE

Ask not what your country can do for you but what you can do for your country.

— John F. Kennedy

Charleston patriotism goes to the dogs



Tetsuya Kikumasa/Staff photographer

Left: Some Charleston residents walked with their beloved pets during the pet show in Morton Park on Sunday afternoon. They joined the pet show as a way to celebrate the Red, White & Blue Days.



Tetsuya Kikumasa/Staff photographer

Left: Breanna Way, 7, a Charleston resident, enjoys her Sunday afternoon showing off Princess, her border collie-Australian Shepherd mix, who dressed as a lady, in Morton Park. They entered the pet show, which was a part of the Red, White & Blue Days as their special way of celebrating the Fourth of July.



Sarah Wong/Photo editor

Above: Erica Winekauf, 7, a resident of Charleston, joined other pet lovers on Sunday afternoon at Morton Park, with her Chinese pug, Mickey, 9, in the pet show. Mickey won the prize for the "most patriotic."

AT TED'S THURSDAY
OPEN MIC NIGHT
 with **Jerry Micol**
 Bring your friends and instruments and sit in.
 Juice Bar Open 18-20 Yr. Olds
\$4 PITCHERS
 Miller Lite or Leine

FRIDAY
 See "J.B." in...
"SHREDD MELLOW"
PLUS SPECIAL GUEST
 "Reverend Robert and the Ragin' Caucasians"
 Juice Bar Open 18-20 Yr. Olds
ADMISSION \$2

SATURDAY
"Saint Sarrow"
 -Rock & Roll-
SPECIAL GUESTS
"Black Rain"
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"CITIZEN KAYNE"
 Juice Bar Open 18-20 Yr. Olds
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 Thursday, July 6...
Keith Harden and Dawna Nelson
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 presents

EU SummerFest '95

DAMES AT SEA
 8 p.m. July 28 & 29
 2:00 p.m. July 30

NUNSENSE
 8 p.m. July 13, 14, 15; August 3, 4
 2:00 p.m. July 16

TINTYPES
 8 p.m. July 6, 7, 8, 20, 21, 22, 27; August 5
 2:00 p.m. July 9, 23; August 6

GOLDBLOCKS AND THE THREE BEARS
 11:00 a.m. July 15, 22, 29; August 5
 2:00 p.m. July 14, 21, 28; August 4

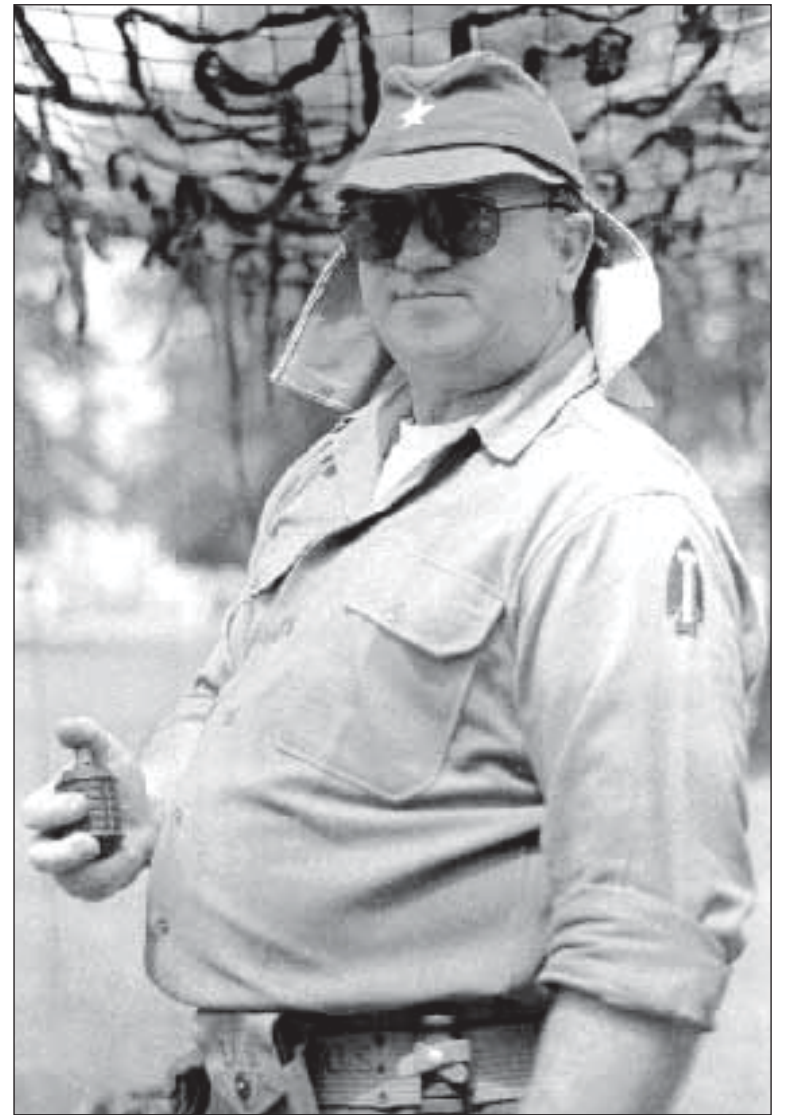
EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY CENTENNIAL
 Call 581-3110 for Information and Ticket Prices



Tetsuya Kikumasa/Staff photographer
 Pictured at left: Paula and Garrett Kirk, both are the Charleston residents and the members of the Cherokee Wildfire Dancers, show other residents what country dances are like on Tuesday afternoon in the Morton Park during the celebration of Red, White & Blue day.

Come as you are

Charleston celebrates the nation's birthday with style



Sarah Wong/Photographer Editor

Above: James Schuler, a resident of Roberts, IL., also a collector of W.W.II Japanese wagons, who dressed up like a Japanese soldier during W.W.II, showed Charleston residents how a hand grenade was like on Tuesday afternoon during the celebration of Red, White & Blue day.

Tetsuya Kikumasa/Staff photographer

At left: Chris Gordy, a resident of Springfield, IL., acted as Zeno Cambel, a drill sergeant and local farmer in 1845 during American-Mexican War, so the young generation can understand how lives were like during that time on Tuesday afternoon in the Lincoln Log Cabin for the 4th of July celebration.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Official Notices are paid for by the Office of University Publications. Questions concerning Notices should be directed to the originator.

DROP DEADLINE

The deadline for dropping a 5-week class is MONDAY, JULY 10. A grade of "W" will be recorded for the class.
 Michael D. Taylor

Director of Registration

FALL REGISTRATION

A student who has not already registered for Fall should do so immediately. Complete instructions are in the Fall Class Schedule Bulletin, which may be picked up in the Registration Office. REMINDER: Each stu-

dent must pay the \$100 advance deposit at the cashier (Old Main) AND each under-graduate student must be advised before registering.

Michael D. Taylor
 Director of Registration

SPEECH-HEARING SCREENING

A speech and hearing screening is required

for admission to Teacher Education/teacher certification programs. Students who have not had a speech and hearing screening at EIU may call the Speech-Language-Hearing Clinic to make an appointment, 581-2712.

Mary Anne Hanner
 Clinic Director

PERKINS/NDSL BORROWERS

If you are graduating or do not plan to be at least a half-time student at EIU next semester, it is mandatory to complete an exit interview. Failure to do so will result in a COMPLETE HOLD being placed on your University record. Interviews will be held

in the Collection Office, South side Old Main, Cashier's entrance on Monday, July 17, 1995. YOU MUST SCHEDULE YOUR APPOINTMENT. This can be done by contacting the Collection Office at 581-3715.

Martha Schwerman
 Collection Specialist III

When your money's running out, and the rent is coming due... Sell your stuff in **The News' Classifieds!**

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The Daily Eastern News

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WEDNESDAY
JULY 5, 1995
THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

HELP WANTED

GOOD experience for Special Education majors. Caring person needed to work evening, weekends with individuals who are developmentally disabled in a small group home setting. 415 4th, Charleston

7/5 Personal House aide for disabled male, starting Fall '95 semester. Morn., evening, weekend hours needed. \$4.95/hr, room and board provided. Contact Mike Jones 708-231-5929.

7/5 CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn up to \$2,000+/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal & full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C57387

8/2 STUDENTS NEEDED! National Parks are now hiring seasonal & full-time. Forestry workers, park rangers, firefighters, lifeguards, + more. Excellent benefits + bonuses! Call: 1-206-545-4804 ext. N57387

8/2 ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - Fishing Industry. Earn to

\$3,000-\$6,000+/month + benefits. Male/Female. No experience necessary (206)545-4155 ext A57387

8/2 Progressive mental health center is actively seeking an individual to fill the position of Outpatient Therapist. Duties include assessing client needs, providing individual, family, and group therapy, participating as a member of an interdisciplinary team, and participating as a member of a rotating on-call crisis team. Salary negotiable, attractive benefit package. Position qualifications: Masters degree in human service field, preferably with at least one year postmasters experience. Send resume and 3 letters of reference by July 14, 1995 to Lauren Roberts-Koester, Heartland Human Services, PO Box 1047, Effingham, IL 62401. (E.O.E.)

FOR RENT

7/12 Now leasing, 1995-96 school year. Two-bedroom furnished apartments. McArthur Manor Apartments, 913-917 Fourth St. 35-2231, Monday-Friday, 8 to 5.

8/2 Three bedroom available for Fall. Ten month lease. 1528 South

Third. Fully-furnished. Call Eli Sidwell 348-0191 and ask for Linda.

7/26 Avb. Aug. 2BR furn & unfurn apt. 10/12 mo lease. Water/trash pd. NO PETS. 348-7746

8/2 4 or 5 people, \$195 each, a.c., 1402 Ninth. 345-6621/348-8349.

8/2 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, \$195 each: 1430 1/2 Ninth. 345-6621/348-8349.

8/2 Two 2-bedroom apartments, \$175/person. 348-6621/348-8349.

8/2 HALF BLOCK FROM CAMPUS. 1 bedroom duplex, \$325/month. 345-2265.

8/2 Timberwoods Mobile Home Park on New E. St. Road. Two bedroom mobile home for two people, new appliance, a/c, carpet. \$320/month. Also very nice, 1 1/2 bedroom for 1 person. \$275/month. Includes water, garbage, mowing. NO PETS. 345-4508.

ROOMMATES

7/5 Female needed for Fall 95-96.

Own room in furnished apartment. \$225/month. Call Nicole at 708-584-8059.

7/5 3-4 roommates for a house. \$200/month. Females preferred. Call 342-2775 and ask for Deb or 536-6359 and ask for Kim.

7/12 Needed 1 roommate for 95-96. Own room in house on 6th St. Call Jon or Jim at 345-3967.

7/12 Female needed for 2 bedroom apartment. \$275/mo. call Jen at (815) 223-7683.

7/12 Need 2 male roommates at Atrium apartments, 1202 Lincoln. 3-bedroom corner apartment. 923-5622.

7/31 Needed one male roommate for 95-96 in house on 9th St. Call Rick at 217-348-8774.

SUBLESSORS

7/12 1 or 2 sublessors needed to share 2 bedroom apartment with 1 female. Lincolnwood/Pinewood apartments. Contact Fran at 345-6000.

7/12 Sublessor needed for fall/spring semesters. Own room, nice 2-

bedroom apartment. Call Renee. 708-825-4585.

SERVICES OFFERED

7/12 Save money on Auto and Motorcycle insurance. Call Bill Hall 345-7023 or stop by Hall Insurance. 1010 E. Lincoln Ave.

The Daily Eastern News Classifieds it **PAYS** to Advertise here!

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If you enjoy working late nights & have a desire to care for developmentally disabled adults, then we have the right job for you.

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CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

The Daily Eastern News cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Report errors immediately at 581-2812. A corrected ad will appear in the next edition.

All classified advertising MUST meet the 2 p.m. deadline to appear in the next day's publication. Any ads processed AFTER 2 p.m. will be published in the following day's newspaper. Ads cannot be canceled AFTER the 2 p.m. deadline.

Classified ads must be paid in advance. Only accounts with established credit may be billed.

All Advertising submitted to The Daily Eastern News is subject to approval and may be revised, rejected, or canceled at any time.

The Daily Eastern News assumes no liability if for any reason it becomes necessary to omit an advertisement.

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• HELP WANTED • WANTED • ADOPTION • RIDES/RIDERS
ROOMMATES • SUBLESSORS • FOR RENT • FOR SALE
LOST & FOUND • ANNOUNCEMENTS

ACROSS

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- 3 Lacking
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- 14 Composer Beale
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- 20 Docs united
- 21 Monkeylike
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- 24 Counterpoise
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- 31 Faction
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- 41 Russian's neighbor
- 42 Large expanse
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- 44 Author Amy
- 45 Highest large lake in the world
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- 49 Bo-o-zing
- 50 Became spotted
- 51 Lon — of Cambodia

DOWN

- 26 Muse of astronomy
- 27 Violin virtuoso
- 28 Not making one's quota
- 29 Request of Yanna
- 34 "Yikes!"
- 35 Jargon
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DOWN

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31 Paradise

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33 Crackers

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40 [as printed]

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47 Star over

48 Primary intersections

49 Hunter Herphers

50 Fiery gemstone

51 Classically

52 Woodpecker's tool

SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly

Mixed Media

by Jack Ohman

COMBINATION LATE-NIGHT TV COMMERCIAL PRODUCTS OF THE FUTURE...

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NO DOG WILL EVER DIE IN THIS STRIP.

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SMOKEY THE BOLE...

OK, SO THEN IN 1959, I HELPED PUT OUT A BIG FIRE IN LINDA MAYER'S 200 ACRES. THEN, EARLY IN 1960, THERE WAS ANOTHER DOOGY IN MONTANA... YOU WANTED TOAK HOT. MARCH 22ND APRIL 1960.

Q&A over OVC and EIU at BOG

By JONI LAMB
Editor in chief

Eastern's conference jump sparks heated debate at BOG

Eastern's move to the Ohio Valley Conference sparked discussion at Thursday's Board of Governors meeting from other university presidents.

Eastern will leave the Mid-Continent Conference and join the OVC beginning fall 1996. Three of the other universities the BOG governs are members of the Mid-Con.

Northeastern Illinois President Gordon Lamb refuted every point in a letter from Lou Hencken, Eastern vice president for student affairs, and said he wanted to address the issues to correct the record and so that the board could take action.

Hencken said the letter is accurate in its predictions of advantages and savings.

BOG Chancellor Thomas Layzell brought Eastern's move before the board as an informational issue because it "may have adverse financial effects."

However, he also reminded the board that Eastern would be under its own governing board in January, after the BOG is eliminated.

Lamb said that his "concern is for Mid-Con Conference."

He said that the conference loses continuity if there are less than three institutions with five years membership.

Lamb also said that the other three universities could lose up to \$600,000 if

they lose the bid for basketball because of lack of continuity. He said if they lost the bid, recruiting would be more difficult.

Six schools left the Mid-Con in 1994. Buffalo is leaving for the Mid-America Conference. The departure of Buffalo and Eastern lowers the continuity of the Mid-Con.

Hencken stated in the letter that, in 1994 NCAA Convention, six of the 10 universities in the Mid-Con "indicated their desire to dissolve the Mid-Con and divide the assets among the members."

"This is a conference whose future is in doubt," Hencken said after the meeting. "We have tried to join the OVC for 12 years. I question the longevity or stability of the Mid-Con. I don't have as many questions about the OVC. We have to do what's best for the university. (The move has) all sorts of advantages."

Eastern Athletic Director Bob McBee said the advantages of the OVC are about \$50,000 in savings, an emphasis on baseball, a stronger track program, less travel, more visibility and more recruiting potential.

"I can't think of a single negative in joining the OVC," he added.

McBee said Lamb is mistaken with regard to the loss of revenue and bid.

McBee said Eastern administrators checked on the ramifications of Eastern's move with the NCAA.

"There is no loss on revenue," he said. "Another area he is mistaken on is that there is only a basketball conference championship."

McBee said Eastern also sent mens and womens swimming, volleyball and softball to conference championships.

"Everybody did compete in championships," McBee added.

Lamb said that Eastern is looking at an affiliate membership with the Mid-Con for soccer.

McBee said the Mid-Con and Missouri Valley Conference invited the Eastern soccer team because they don't have enough teams.

"We would much rather play Missouri than Mid-Con," he said. "We'll pursue that one when it opens."

Delores Cross, president of Chicago State, said Eastern's move out of the Mid-Con "destabilizes a situation we have worked very hard to stabilize."

She said the move has more impact on Chicago State than the other schools because of its vulnerability.

She said she "hopes the institutions will hang together past Jan. 1" but it seems as though the cooperation is already falling apart.

Jorns said he did not know why this discussion was coming up "in the 11th hour after the decision was made." He said that he has followed all the proper procedures of bringing the move before the board.

"We do not feel that Eastern's leaving will hurt these institutions, but our not leaving will hurt Eastern," said Jorns.

Layzell said he did not recommend that the board ask Eastern to rescind the agreement to move to the OVC.

Glenn Fundator, Eastern student BOG representative, said recruiting at Eastern is hindered by the Mid-Con.

BOG Trustee Roger Roberson of Farmer City said, "I am disappointed that this matter did not come before the board by presidents" before Thursday's meeting. He said the schools can make their own decisions.

However, "As a board, we try to help minimize the effect on other universities. I hope and feel that it's probably right for Eastern" to move to the OVC.

This move has been supported by past presidents, Hencken said.

Trustee Mack Hollowell cited a previous conversation with past president Stan Rives who he said supports the move.

McBee said, "The OVC was the best move for us. There's no doubt about that."

Eastern has received "overriding support for this move," Fundator said. The move "makes it just a better looking institution of prospective students."

Four Panthers named to all-conference team

By CHAD FRANKS
Staff writer

Eastern Illinois University ladies softball centerfielder Jennifer Cherveney may only be a sophomore, but she's racking up the awards like a veteran.

In her second year as Eastern softball player Cherveney earned a spot on the First Team West Division All Mid-Continent Conference and All-Tournament team for her performance on the field. Her teammates second baseman Coli Turley, catcher Sharna McEwan, and pitcher Missy Porzel also earned a spot on the First Team West Division.

Cherveney was also named to the GTE Academic All-District V team, along with teammate Nicole Chapman, for their performances in the classroom. Cherveney also earned a spot on the Third Team Academic All-American honors for her 3.81 cumulative GPA. She is the first softball player

since Jen Berry in 1989 to earn academic all-american honors.

Cherveney leads Eastern and is ranked No. 7 in the Mid-Continent Conference in batting with a .373 batting average. She holds the Eastern single season records for the most at-bats, 201, and hits, 75. Cherveney is ranked No. 2 on Easterns career list with 33 stolen bases and has started 100 of 101 games.

The Eastern womens softball team finished its season second in its division and third in the Mid-Continent Conference with a conference record of 10-4. The Western Illinois Westerwinds took the West Division and the Conference titles with a record of 16-0. Easterns overall record was 29-26.

Elizabeth Perine, Eastern's womens softball coach of four years has resigned from her coaching position at Eastern. No reason for her decision to resign was given.

Policy may end summer coaching

By LORETTA A. RIGSBY
Staff writer

A new Charleston Recreation Department policy could spell the end for some of Eastern's professional coaches who volunteer to coach summer youth softball and baseball.

The proposed policy, if passed, would prohibit professional coaches from coaching summer softball and baseball teams. They would instead be limited to teaching clinics or manag-

ing travelling teams.

The options the new policy would provide present problems for many of the coaches. Eastern coaches who maintain employment throughout the summer would have difficulties managing travelling teams due to scheduling conflicts. Some coaches would be losing the opportunity to coach a team that their son or daughter participates on.

In the past, Eastern football coach Bob Spoo, bas-

ketball coach Rick Samuels, and assistant basketball coach Mike Church have all volunteered their time to coach summer teams.

The Charleston Recreation Department Board Committee will discuss the proposed policy at the August meeting. Scheduling of the August meeting will be decided at the July 27 meeting. Anyone wishing to attend either session is encouraged to do so.



Jason Jones/Staff photographer

Hoop there he is

Brian Upp, a senior English major, found a different way to enjoy his 4th of July weekend. He took a shot in the basketball hoop at the playground next to the Lawson Resident Hall on Sunday afternoon.