

5-4-1993

Daily Eastern News: May 04, 1993

Eastern Illinois University

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Weather
Thick
 Humid with a high of 69.

City
All wet
 New sewage system could mean additional leaks for Charleston.
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Sports
Southern Comfort
 Eastern travels to Southern for a double header.
 Page 12

Tuesday, May 4, 1993

Eastern Illinois University
 Charleston, Ill. 61920
 Vol. 78, No. 152
 12 pages

The Daily Eastern News

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"



KEVIN KILHOFFER/Photo editor

Ouch!
 Red Cross Donor Care Specialist Michelle Harmon looks on as Julie Julian, a junior history major and a first-time blood donor, reacts to a needle placed in her arm during the Red Cross blood drive Monday afternoon in the basement of Andrews Hall.

Russian composer to speak Tuesday

By ADAM McHUGH
 Campus editor

The current state of music in Russia will be the topic discussed Tuesday by an internationally-known composer at the Doudna Fine Arts Building.

Alexander Aslamazov, a Russian/Armenian composer, will speak at 5:30 p.m. in Room 7 of the Fine Arts Building. The free lecture is sponsored by the Music Department and Faculty Development.

Aslamazov has composed extensively in both orchestral and chamber music mediums, and presently works as a senior editor with the publishing house Musyka, said Dan Crews, director of publicity and development of the College of Fine Arts.

"This visit is relevant because



Alexander Aslamazov

of the recent happenings in the former Soviet Union," Crews said. "His discussion will focus on how artists are composing music in relation to the world."

Aslamazov's works have been performed in Russia, the United States, Sweden, Poland and Yugoslavia. He also has been the subject of several feature articles in East European newspapers, Crews said.

♥ Continued on page 2

Reallocation satisfying goals of PQP initiative

By DAVID M. PUTNEY
 Staff editor

During most of the first semester the words "Priorities, Quality and Productivity Initiative" were treated in many Faculty Senate meetings and teachers' lounges like a dirty word.

For some, Eastern's October 1 deadline to list ways the school will comply with the Illinois Board of Higher Education's cost-cutting initiative sounded like a death sentence for some academic program.

Lately, however, concern about the controversial issue has been supplanted by other issues, such as college consolidation and the student fee increase.

However, PQP hasn't gone away. In fact, the latest reallocation process is one way Eastern expects to satisfy PQP requirements.

Next fall, Eastern plans to use the reallocation as proof that it is complying with the IBHE program, said Barbara Hill, provost and vice president for academic affairs. The reallocation is not being done at the IBHE's direction, but because it is the only way Eastern can balance its budgets in a time of shrinking state funding.

"The PQP recommendations are not the reason we went into the reallocation," said Eastern President David Jorns. "The side effect is it will appear to be a real plus to the IBHE."

Waiting game Senate awaits reply

By SHERRY SIDWELL
 Student government editor

A Student Senate resolution supporting the elimination of the Board of Governors has been sent to Springfield, leaving the resolution's authors with little to do now but wait.

The senate voted last Wednesday to send a resolution in support of a state bill calling for the elimination of the BOG to the Illinois House.

Senate member Bobby Smith, who is a co-author of the resolution, said the senate had not yet received a response from Springfield.

"It is kind of surprising that we haven't heard anything back yet," Smith said. "I wish somebody would respond back to us about the resolution, but unfortunately that hasn't happened yet."

The resolution, which was written by Smith and Student Government Chief of Staff-elect Matt Giordano, would establish a local governing board consisting of nine voting members appointed by the governor with the input and consent of the senate.

Two of the nine voting members would be Eastern students.

The resolution supports Illinois Senate Bill 987, which is currently locked up in the House Higher

“
 I wish somebody would respond back to us about the resolution, but unfortunately that hasn't happened yet.”

Bobby Smith
 Student Senate member

”
 Education Committee. The bill calls for the elimination of the BOG and the Board of Regents, which combined oversee eight state universities.

If the boards are eliminated, local trustee boards would be established at each university.

Although they are still waiting to hear back from Springfield, Smith said he and Giordano will likely be in contact with State Rep. Mike Weaver, R-Ashmore, and Lieutenant Governor Bob Kustra within the next week to further discuss the resolution. Both Weaver and Kustra have been long-time supporters of BOG elimination.

† Continued on page 2

• Continued on page 2

Faculty excellence recipients selected

By **BRIAN HUCHEL**
Staff writer

Forty-five members of Eastern's faculty have been selected as recipients for the 1993 Faculty Excellence Awards.

The recipients were selected in the categories of research/creative activity, service and teaching/performance of primary duties. All recipients will receive \$1,200.

"I was thoroughly impressed by the high quality of excellence shown by all of the Faculty Excellence Awards nominees," said John Miller, chair of the Faculty Excellence Award Selection Committee. "It was very hard for us (the committee) to decide which of the nominees we should choose to put on our selection list to (Eastern President David) Jorns."

In order to be eligible for the award, a member of the faculty had to be nominated. Those nominations were then each considered by a selection committee comprised of members of Eastern's faculty.

Committee members included Maryann Dudzinski, special education; Lucy Campanis, home economics; Norbert Furumo, chemistry; Claire Krukenberg, mathematics; Ken Sutton, secondary education and founda-

tions; Bill Higelmire, leisure studies and committee chair John Miller.

The committee, which is chosen each year, comprises a list of who it considers are the best nominations. This list is then sent to President David Jorns, who makes the final decision on the award finalists.

Recipients of the 1993 Faculty Excellence Awards include:

• For research/creative activity: David Bartz, T. Howard Black, Henry Butler, Scott Crawford, Marjorie Duehmig, John Ebinger, Robert Funk, Michael Goodrich, Richard Keiter, Terry Lundgren, Terry Stinnett and Christopher Waldrep.

• For service: Kandy Baumgardner, Jeffery Boshart, David Carpenter, Charles Costa, Ruth Dow, Mary Lou Hubbard, Judith James, Edward Marlow, Melanie McKee, Andrew Methven, Gail Richard, Timothy Shonk and Patricia Stein.

• For teaching/performance of primary duties: William Addison, Eric Bollinger, French Fraker, Ronald Gholson, Noelle Greathouse, Russell Gruber, John Guzlow, Belayet Khan, Kipp Kruse, Jerry Ligon, Kip McGilliard, Mark McGuire, Frank Parcells, Charles Penderson, Raymond Pfeifer, Carol Ries, Henry Taitt, Nancy Taitt, Roger Whitlow and Susan Woods.

Missing father's family searching for hope

CARBONDALE (AP) - For three months, Teresa Brown says she has been reduced to wondering, and her young children hover near her whenever they can.

She says she hopes each day for a clue about what happened to her husband, 34-year-old Keith L. Brown, who disappeared without a trace after driving her to work in Carbondale from their home in Buckner on Feb. 3.

"It's not like him to take off. Family has always been a real big thing with him, his children especially," said his wife of 12 years. "He has been very, very protective of his kids."

Brown, a licensed practical nurse, was taking daily medication for a heart problem and had just been diagnosed as being a diabetic. He was scheduled to see his doctor on Feb. 5.

None of his possessions is missing, so there was no indication that he had prepared to leave, his wife said. There was nothing that would have led her to believe that he intentionally would leave.

But Brown did not show up at a business where he had been expected on Feb. 3 or at the home of a relative. He failed to report for work later that afternoon.

State police found his blue 1989 Plymouth hatchback in a remote area near Crab Orchard Lake two days later.

They have entered his name in a nationwide computer directory, and they have distributed fliers about him. They will not speculate about whether foul play might be involved.

"I can't say that we are getting any active calls from anyone, but there are avenues we have been discussing and things we are still looking at," Sgt. David Leigh of the state police Division of Criminal Investigation said Friday.

"It is hard to believe that somebody doesn't know some piece of information. Somebody has to know some piece of information out there that would aid us in locating him."

FROM PAGE ONE

Waiting

† From page 1

Smith and Giordano are also planning to go to Springfield on May 18 to meet with members of the House Higher Education Committee.

"We'll be meeting with the committee members to explain why we did what we did (in writing the resolution) and what we want to see happen," Smith said.

Smith said the Illinois House will proba-

bly not vote on the bill before late June.

In addition to supporting the elimination bill, the senate resolution also calls for one change to be made. While the original bill would create a trustee board of seven voting members and one non-voting student member at each school, the senate resolution calls for nine voting members, with two of those members being students.

The BOG currently consists of seven voting members and one non-voting student

member from each school.

"Our resolution would ensure that people on the board would be those directly involved with Eastern," Smith said. "They wouldn't be trying to make Chicago State happy while at the same time also trying to accommodate Eastern like the BOG does."

"There is currently a very big push to take the big time politics out of education at all levels," Smith said. "I think the BOG is standing in the way of this."

Reallocation

• From page 1

However, the PQP report recommends that Eastern cut the master's degree programs in botany, technology education, technology, information services and technology, business administration and the bachelor's programs in German and Afro-American studies.

If Eastern chooses to keep some of the programs recommended for elimination, the IBHE requires Eastern to make other cuts of comparable scope. Hill said Eastern does not plan to fulfill the PQP requirements through program cuts and will instead rely on downsizing mea-

sures like reallocation.

"Comparable scope" hasn't been defined by the IBHE yet, so Eastern really doesn't know what to expect, Jorns said.

"My sense is that they are willing to work with us," he said. "They put those recommendations out there as a standard to meet. It's not an adversarial situation for us."

Any program cuts that are made should be made a part of Eastern's strategic plan, an outline of the university's funding priorities, which will be prepared over the next few years. The university might make cuts of comparable scope then.

Jorns said he has been work-

ing with the IBHE to make sure it realize Eastern isn't dragging its feet about the cuts, or openly resisting the idea altogether like some other universities have, he said.

"I hope that they understand that we just want some more time," he said.

Even though the IBHE no longer plans to seek General Assembly approval of class cutting power to enforce PQP, it has been dangling funding in front of schools and implying that non-compliance with PQP might cost it the additional funds.

The PQP Initiative line items are the only increases in

Eastern's state funding, Furumo said.

The IBHE is providing budget line under the heading PQP Initiative as a way of encouraging schools to comply with future PQP plans or risk using the money.

"There is no direct link between getting the dollars and compliance," Furumo said. "The assumption is that schools that are taking PQP seriously are going to be rewarded."

"If we go on the record and say that we're not going to go through with this, this is a bad program. I can't tell you if we would get increases in the future."

Russian

♥ From page 1

His orchestral compositions include two symphonies - a violin concerto and the symphonic poem "Dasha's Dream."

He has also composed several chamber works, among which are two string quartets, three vocal cycles, three sonatas for clarinet solo, a flute sonata, and many pieces intended

for the piano.

In the summer of 1990, Aslamazov was a guest composer at the Charles Ives Center for American Music.

Crews said it is important for a school of Eastern's size to present well-known artists to students.

"Sometimes people think an internationally-

known person like Aslamazov only visits major institutions," Crews said. "But through our networking with other schools, we were able to present him to this campus."

"This speaker will allow students not only to learn more about music, but about the political turmoil in Russia and how it affects various artists."

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 Buzzard Building, Eastern Illinois University, Second class postage paid at Charleston, IL 61920. ISSN 0894-1599.

Printed by Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, IL 61920. Postmaster: Send address changes to The Daily Eastern News, Room 127 Buzzard Building.

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Eastern reaccreditation gets underway

By ARINNE CURTIS
Staff writer

Eastern is beginning the process of applying for reaccreditation — a procedure that will allow faculty, administrators and students to evaluate all aspects of the university and will demonstrate to outsiders the quality of the school's education.

Although Eastern is not up for reaccreditation until 1995, the process must begin now. The process includes conducting a self-study of all aspects of the

university, including academics, governance and finances, said Terry Weidner, associate vice president for academic affairs.

The university has been accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools since 1915 and must reapply every 10 years.

"(Reaccreditation) provides a structural opportunity for self-study," Weidner said. "If we are reaccredited, it also provides people outside the university with some guarantee that we're doing what we say we're doing."

Kandy Baumgardner, coordinator of the self-study process, said, "The process is designed not only to achieve reaccreditation, but also for self-evaluation."

Weidner said the focus of the self-study is on Eastern's instructional program. The appointed steering committees will review the quality of faculty to see if professors have the appropriate degrees and to determine the number of full-time and part-time professors in each department.

Furthermore, Weidner said the committees will assess not only the administration but also the student body.

"One reason we're looking at administration is to make sure it's supportive of the instructional program," Weidner said.

As for the student body, Weidner said the committees will examine student ACT scores and alumni career performance to determine academic achievement.

"It will help guarantee that our instructional program is a good

one," he said.

Weidner said the first step in the two-year self-study is to appoint about 10-12 steering committees, each of which will evaluate one aspect of the university.

"Members will be charged with developing a specific study plan to guide the self-study," Baumgardner said. "The committee will also be involved in establishing a timetable for the entire process, which will culminate in February 1995 with a site visit by an NCA accreditation



KEVIN KILHOFFER/Photo editor

Teardown

Mattoon resident Joe Butler takes down a tent that was set up as part of Celebration weekend Monday afternoon in front of the Buzzard Building.

New city council begins duties

By ROBERT SANCHEZ
City editor

The new Charleston City Council, which Tuesday will officially seat a new mayor and four commissioners, will begin its term with a light agenda.

The council will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the City Chambers at the Municipal Building, 520 Jackson Ave.

The council will vote on a number of bids approving new supplies for the Utilities Department. The total cost of the department's supplies is estimated at \$37,851.

The bids include fire hydrant and brass from Sidner Supply Company, cast iron and main fittings from Water Products Company and service clamps and valve boxes from Midwest Meter Company.

Among other items, the council will hear:

- a resolution authorizing the closing of several streets in Charleston, including Madison, Monroe and Jackson avenues for the "Friendly City Five"

on May 29.

- A resolution authorizing the use of Lake Charleston for Eastern's 8th annual triathlon between 6 a.m. and 11 a.m. June 26.

The portion of the lake that would be reserved for the triathlon would be closed to the public while the event is taking place. In addition, the police department would be responsible for posting signs informing residents of the closing.

- A resolution empowering Mayor-elect Roscoe "Dan" Coughlin to execute certain documentation for various purposes, a power now held by Mayor Wayne Lanman.

- A resolution authorizing seasonal employment for the Maintenance Department, the Utility Department, the water treatment plant and the wastewater treatment plant. Right now, there is a freeze on the hiring of new city employees.

If the resolution passes, the Maintenance Department would hire three seasonal employees, and the Utility Department would hire two seasonal employees and one part-time seasonal employee.

Plans to increase Charleston water pressure could blow out old pipes

By ROBERT SANCHEZ
City editor

A proposed water and sewer project may create a leaky situation for some Charleston homeowners.

Last Tuesday, the outgoing Charleston City Council approved plans for a proposed extension of the water lines west of town.

The project would improve the fire protection of businesses and residents along the Illinois Route 16 corridor by increasing the city's water pressure. But some residents may experience leaks in their plumbing as a result of the increased water pressure.

Commissioner John Winnett said some of the older homes by the water treatment plant have pipes that are leaking now. Winnett said the city's old water mains, which are 12-inch pipes, are also leaking.

Commissioner Bruce Scism said, "We've got lines all over town leaking every day."

Charleston is now pumping water at 30-40 pounds of pressure. If the new water plan is implemented, the area around the corridor will pump water using 70 pounds of pressure. The rest of the city will pump water at 60-70 pounds of pressure.

The major portion of the project is the construction of two new water towers, one in the Loxa area and the other at Lafferty Park. One tower will hold one million gallons and the other will hold 500,000 gallons. The present three city towers would be taken out of service, and Eastern's water tower could then operate without the two booster pumps.

The estimated cost would be \$2.8 million, and the control system would cost \$38,000, which includes \$1 million for pipe lines and \$1.5 million for water tanks.

The study at the present time is for water only. Sewer lines could be added at a later date.

Winnett hinted any increase in water pressure may make the city's leakage problems worse.

Mark Cline, the engineer with Beam, Longest and Neff who presented the design to the city council, said some leaks may occur.

He said only the area around Eastern Illinois University would

not experience any problems because that area already has a high amount of water pressure.

Commissioner Scism asked last Tuesday if the city will incur any liability if homeowners' lines began breaking.

Cline said the city should be prepared to offer a number of pressure reducing valves to offer homeowners who suddenly have leaks in their plumbing. He said the valves could be installed by a plumber who would be contracted by the city.

"We have done this before in Anderson, Ind., and what they agree to do is contract a plumber to do a certain amount of homes," Cline said. "The valve would cost about \$45 and the plumber would be paid to install the valve in homes that have leaks."

Cline also said the project would benefit not only the city but all of Coles County.

He said the system could eventually be hooked into Mattoon's water system.

Cline said, "Now on the main corridor, you're able to offer a service that nobody else can right now for development of that corridor area."

"(Leakage) is a concern, but I think you need to look at the benefits to your fire protection. Your fire hydrant are going to be giving a substantial more amount (of pressure)."

Cline said the city can now provide 480 gallons of water a minute during a fire. The project would increase that output to almost 800 gallons of water a minute.

Scism said, "We get more complaints about low pressure than we do about taste and odor. This is the one that needs to be fixed."

He said, despite the problems, he would still support the water project because it will pay for itself.

The outgoing city council approved by 5-0 vote to submit Cline's design to the Environmental Protection Agency for approval. In no way does this action obligate the city to the project. If the permit is granted, the city would have two years to act.

The outgoing council also said it would not raise water rates to fund the project.

Paul Black, an assistant to U.S. Rep. Glenn Poshard, D-Marion, said Poshard's staff is working

OPINION 4 page

Editorials represent the opinion of the editorial board. Columns are the opinion of the author.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 1993

Student affairs candidate's past raises questions

While the controversy surrounding the Shirley Erickson, a candidate for vice president for student affairs, certainly does not disqualify her from the position, it does cast doubt about whether students will be able to trust her.

The race riot at the predominantly white Olivet College in Michigan was certainly no small incident from her past.

More than 70 students were involved in the melee that stemmed from a false rumor that several black students had raped a white female student. Two students were injured.

Editorial

As an injured black student was being led away, several white students shouted, "Run, niggers, run." The next day several fires were set in residence halls on floors housing mainly black students.

The whole dirty incident culminated with 42 of the college's 50 black students walking out because they said they were not protected from the college's "hostile" environment.

While administrators alone shouldn't be blamed for the rash actions of students, the administration did appear to let the situation get way out of hand.

Eastern has over 10,000 students, far more than Olivet College's 690. Here, responsibility is greater.

While Erickson most likely has learned from mistakes of the past, and there is no indication that Eastern is a hotbed of racial dissent, Erickson's past might hinder her ability to build trust with the students.

The student affairs position deals with the situations that affect students on a daily basis. Housing, food service, the University Police Department, Judicial Board and Student Activities all fall under the control of student affairs.

That is why students need to be able to call the vice president when they have a problem and have not been able to resolve it. They need to know that the person on the other end of the phone will be looking out for their best interests.

Erickson, whether she is qualified or not, will have a tough time assuring students of that.

TODAY'S
QUOTE

We must try to trust one another. Stay and cooperate.

Jumo Kenyatta

100 "daze" of this place is too much

I sat in the bar and watched people flick cigarette ashes onto the floor, while I drank watered-down beer that did nothing but send me to the bathroom every five minutes.

The band was trying its best to sound like Pearl Jam. Around me were the sons and daughters of engineers, teachers and factory workers dressed in black leather, flinging their hair to the music and drinking their daily allowance from the bread and cereal group.

A guy wearing Guess jeans and a "F*** you all" t-shirt pushed by on his way to spend more of his dad's money on booze. Men and women who should know better were trolling for one-night stands.

The next day I turned on the TV. Thousands of homosexual protesters were lined up outside the nation's capital. "What do we want?" a man shouted through a megaphone.

"Sex!" the crowd shouted back.

"When do we want it?"

"Now."

Clinton sent a letter to the assembled multitude, and Jesse Jackson, who has his own faltering movement to deal with, spoke to them. The news people were there, too.

"Do you feel uncomfortable here?" a reporter, armed with the latest fashions and a "real news reporter" microphone, asked a participant who was identified across the bottom of the screen as a "straight marcher."

"No, I think it is fine," she said smiling. Behind her, two lesbians were kissing for the camera. I hope the "MTV president" was watching and will let gays in the



David M. Putney

military like he promised.

Halfway across the country in Ames, Iowa, a sixties relic still looking for a cause was singing at Farm Aid 6 - a concert to benefit the participants' careers. Walking beans for a struggling farmer is such a bummer, especially when you can't do it from an air-conditioned limo.

He decided to take a break between songs to protest that the American economic system hadn't changed in the last three months. Farmers still had to grow corn cheaper than they can sell it.

"I thought when we got rid of Reagan and Bush there'd be a change, but where are they?" he said. "Where is the change Clinton promised us?"

Last Thursday marked the end of this country's first 100 "daze" under a new president. That has become the arbitrarily decided period in which the president is supposed to make his mark.

We seem to have made ours.

The federal government already spends over \$4,900 on every man, woman and child in this country. It's pretty clear that people want more than change from the government, they want some folding money, too.

Later in the week, I was walking through the cereal aisle at the supermarket. I hate corn flakes, but they were on sale. A preschool kid was hanging off the back of his mother's loaded shopping cart, wailing because she passed the Cap'n Crunch.

He was too busy saying, "I want that" to realize his mother had pushed the cart forward and was now dragging him. He twisted about on the dirty floor and screamed louder.

What a stinking, stupid spoiled brat. If I were Clinton I'd tell them all to go to hell.

- David M. Putney is editorial page editor and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



No kidding. Moshing is really be fun

There are many stressful issues on a college student's mind these days. Will I pass my finals? Will I find a job after graduation? Will I even graduate? Will I ever find out which roommate ate that piece of pizza I was saving for breakfast?

Are you looking for a place where these headaches don't exist? There is such a place: a mosh pit.

Yeah, I know. Settle down. You're thinking a mosh pit is full of 20 long-haired guys who are mentally gone and are beating each other up to Megadeth. That's simply not the case. I know this for a fact because I recently experienced this mosh thing and it wasn't half bad. Actually it was great. Exhilarating. Liberating. Everyday pressures leave your mind. The music takes you, and the rest of the crowd, into a different world.

I know that a majority of you have seen this occurrence at concerts or on TV but never tried these untamed waters. I was like that until my mosh virginity was recently taken from me.

I was watching a band at a bar close to campus. I stood in the crowd on the edge of this energized group. I took a tentative step closer. Unsure. I stayed just out of reach of this pit, like it was on a leash. Then, when I least expected, it broke free and pulled me in.

I entered this untamed world and was forced



Dan Bushby

through the motions - pushed against him; shoved and spun around by someone else. You push another body.

This is a strict gender-free environment. Guy/Girl Man/Woman Cat/Dog It's all the same in there. The pit chooses no favorites.

Another interesting thing that happens in the pit is the instant grasp of the unwritten mosh law. If you get tired, get out. There's no pressure to stay. If you fall down, you'll get pulled up by more than one set of hands. No apologies. No thank-yous.

If you get lifted up and carried by the crowd, don't worry. The crowd will put you down gently.

Well, let's not say gently. Let's say carefully. Of the 10 I saw carried by the crowd, 5 were about accidentally dropped on their heads. They were caught in time but it was close. That's 5 out of 10. Fifty percent. On second thought, maybe they weren't that careful.

The best of the unwritten rules is you can't do anything wrong. It's not like a speech or presentation or first date. There are no steps to learn. Once you enter the energy takes over and all your worries are gone.

Next time you see a group performing this distinct 90's ritual, don't judge it or look down at it. It's not a negative. Look at it as people, most of which are your age and intelligence, enjoying life and a stress-free time. A time we are all searching for.

-Dan Bushby is a junior journalism major and a guest columnist for The Daily Eastern News.

Attacks on vice president are unwarranted

Dear editor,

I am writing in response to the April 30 article titled "Senate Unsure of Von Bokel." I am appalled at Mike Smyth's pompous attitude toward Miss Von Bokel. Yes, Shirley did resign from Senate last spring, but she has set aside time to serve the students next semester. Shirley has already proved herself to the student body in her R.A. position, as well as participation in several student groups. Shirley also proved herself with her election on April 21.

Shirley attended the April 28 meeting of senate with an opinion on Senate Bill 92-93-13, which concerned dissolving the BOG. I would venture to say that Shirley was more knowledgeable about the bill than most of the incumbents. Shirley was not even required to attend that meeting or have an opinion. I have also seen Shirley at Senate-sponsored activities, where senator attendance was appalling, as well as at other campus events.

I believe Shirley will give a voice to concerns of students outside the mainstream and also to unpopular resolutions. Miss Von Bokel is motivated and capable and will prove her worth next semester (as if she hasn't already). As for the watchdog comment, all senators need a watchdog to keep them in line, but I doubt Shirley needs one as bad as some incumbents.

Amy Compton

Better college would attract better students

Dear editor:

Eastern Illinois University is presently bringing the admissions process it has under review. According to Ira Rosenholtz, in Jeff Tate's column on Thursday, April 15, she believes it is important that students have a "four year experience" at college. In the same column President David Jorns said the goals of the review is to upgrade admission standards, keep a higher retention rate, and to recruit more minority students. The current procedure for admission is on a first come, first serve basis according to the same column. Tate also quoted Kathleen Shank about the pooling system, in which she state that it would set criteria for the composition of the student body in regard to gender and ethnic background.

I think the goals of the review are not completely fair. I can understand upgrading admission standards, and trying to get a higher retention rate, this makes perfect sense. My problem is with the way minorities, and women are being treated as a banner that every university has to wave in front of them to say, "Hey, we have 'X' % enrollment — aren't we great!" What is the purpose? To look good that is all. If universities such as EIU were really concerned about the problems of higher retention rates they would design their program to attract good students, whether minority or not. EIU is able to provide a strong academic background in many programs. Take biology for example. The Illinois Natural

History Survey employs more EIU biology graduates than nearly any other Illinois school, and more than any out of state school. Does this sound bad? If you were a minority or not and wanted to go into biology, wouldn't you consider this a good program?

EIU is in a rural community. It is very difficult for a school in such a location to attract students from the inner-city it is too different from home. Where do most minorities live? In the inner-city of course! you figure it out.

EIU needs to continue waving its curricula like a banner, forcing it higher than the rest. A good curriculum will attract good people of all races, religions, and sexes. Champaign is a perfect example. They capitalize on every accomplishment of their alumni. I don't see EIU waving the success of their alumni (a virtue of the schools success) like Illinois does. We have the Director of the Illinois Department of Conservation, the governor, and people at biological research stations all over the state. What is the problem? WE DON'T ADVERTISE THE RIGHT STUFF.

Truthfully, when a person comes to college they should be looking at the quality, not the composition of a school. If they aren't, then they don't have their priorities straight, and aren't ready for college. maybe EIU should get its priorities straight.

Malcolm McCallum

Textbook rental is a good way to save money

Dear editor:

As a transfer student from Loyola University, I have had the opportunity to study under the textbook rental system and the textbook buying system. I believe that the textbook rental system is better for Eastern students.

The textbook rental system allows students to use and examine books before purchasing them. If a student finds a better substitute, then he or she can use the rented textbook in class while buying the other book. Thus, students, not professors, determine what books are to make up the students' personal libraries. For example, the history books that I have bought have not been the books used in my classes, but the books that are best suited for me.

Also, some students at Eastern would not be able to afford \$500 a year to purchase their textbooks. These valuable students would be forced out of college, not because of a better quality education, but because of the greed of publishers and bookstore owners. Bookstores mark up the price of textbooks when they sell them to students. When students try to sell books back to the bookstore, they get back — at best — 50 percent of the books' prices. The bookstore then marks up the price and sells the book back to the student population as "used." However, if a professor decides to use a newer edition of a textbook, even if the newer edition has minimal changes, the bookstore will not buy the book back. In the end, students suffer because the bookstore holds a monopoly over students.

In order to transform Eastern into the "premiere small liberal arts university in the state of Illinois," as Dr. Addison and Dr. Barford envision, we should concentrate on the cause of the problem: the students, not the textbook rental system. Lizabeth Kulka

Greek senate candidates are good choices

Dear editor:

In response to J.A. Winder's display of ignorance, "Voter apathy is all greek to me" (April 2, 1993), I would like to address a few of his thoughts:

Mr. Winders, as a reporter, I would expect you to be at least slightly open minded and objective. I think I sense a bit of jealousy stemming from your defeat when you tossed in your hat and ran for Board of Governor's Representative last spring. Don't blame that on the Greeks, just think about it for a moment, you own employer, the Daily Eastern News, did not even endorse your candidacy.

The four members of Delta Tau Delta who Winders named in his article are probably four of the most qualified candidates available for the position. I know that matt Giordano has over one and a half years of experience; including serving as chairperson of the University Relations committee and the Recreational Sports committees. Ron Carmona is currently the Student body Financial Vice President, and has handled the job with much dignity and respect. Blake Wood, a former Speaker of the Student Senate, authored the current Student Government Constitution, among his many other responsibilities. Chad Turner has brought much continuity to the Appropriations and Judiciary Committee by serving as its chairperson this past semester. He also has a full year of experience. For you to say that these men are not qualified shows your true lack of knowledge of any activity outside of your own little selfish world.

These four qualified candidates are but four of 30 senators who represent a wide array of students and student activities. Mr. Winders, just because one is belongs to a Greek organization does not make them any less qualified to serve in any governing capacity.

For you information, the Greek community makes up a mere 20 percent of the entire campus population. That leaves an additional 80 percent. If the majority of the students truly feel that Greeks cannot represent everyone, then clearly this and 80 percent of the population has the power to change the vote and make a difference. After all, there are non-Greek, non Integrity members running. However, we feel that the Integrity Party is made-up of a diverse group of well qualified, well rounded students. We endorse the Integrity Party but encourage all students to get out and vote in the springs Student Government Elections.

Bill Adcock
Lori Huffman
J.T. Faker

Guest column policy

The Daily Eastern News encourages readers to submit guest columns concerning any topic or issue that may be relevant to our readership.

Columns should be restricted to less than three typewritten double-spaced pages.

Guest columns normally appear every Thursday and will be published at the discretion of the edit page editor and the editor in chief.

OPINION

5

page

Editorials represent the opinion of the editorial board. Columns are the opinion of the author.

TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1993

This war must be a lesson for all students

A thought occurred to me the other day as I was sitting in my history class listening to my teacher explain the events leading up to the rise of Nazi Germany.

I began thinking back at the long list of lectures I have sat through this semester. I had anxiously scribbled down notes on such subjects as the Byzantine Empire, the great city of Athens and the scientific revolution. Although I don't understand why I have to learn about what humans did from the first time they walked on two feet until they walked on the moon, I must admit some of it has been interesting.

But there is one thing that has bothered me about history class ever since I was in kindergarten learning about the pilgrim freedom trek. How come I have never been taught about probably the more influential aspects of history, the Vietnam War?

I think the first time I heard about the war was from my father who was a sergeant in the Army and a member of The Big Red One division. My family was watching PBS one night when I was in the third grade, and a documentary about the Vietnam War and The Big Red One came on. When my father saw a picture of himself sitting at a bar with a Vietnamese prostitute in Bangkok, Thailand, I was exposed to the war for the very first time.

The next day I went to class and asked my teacher about Vietnam. She kindly told me that I was too young to understand, and that I would learn about the war in high school.

Six years later, high school finally came. I took the history classes post-Civil War to present, ancient civilizations, American history and humanities, an honors class my senior year with an emphasis on American policy. To this day, however, I still have basically no clue about the Vietnam War other than hippy protests, my dad's Bangkok stories and from what I saw in "Miss Saigon."

Although I readily admit that I am ignorant of the logistics of Nam, I can say that I feel as though the war marks a crucial part of history, not necessarily world-wide, but certainly within our society. Vietnam created a complete change in the attitudes of many. On one side were those who supported government intervention, while on the other side of the fence were those who fought to prevent the "senseless" killing of so many lives.

It seems as though the educational system doesn't want to discuss Vietnam because it caused so much dissension among friends and families. Just when I think that maybe, just maybe, this semester will be different, my teacher insists on regurgitating the pilgrim story.

Administrators and teachers should discuss Vietnam, especially since many of my generation's parents served there. My father has always told me that if my class ever gets into a discussion about Nam, he would be more than happy to come and tell the students about the reality of Vietnam from a veteran's point of view.

Vietnam was real, and people are still suffering — the disabled veterans, those who honor their loved ones with tears on a wall, the "half-breed brat(s) whose crime was being born" to a Vietnamese woman and American GI's, men and women who cannot get a peaceful night's sleep for fear of seeing their friends and families being blown away.

This is the history we need to hear about.

— Elizabeth Raichle is associate Verge editor and a guest columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Elizabeth Raichle

Next VP candidate interviewed

By VICKI MARTINKA
Staff writer

An experienced background in higher education is one reason Arnold Hence said he is qualified for Eastern's vice president for student affairs position.

Since 1991, Hence has been the associate vice president for enrollment management at Aurora University in Aurora.

Larry Williams, dean of graduate studies and chairman of the search committee, said the committee found Hence's experience and background in higher education vital in his selection as a finalist for Eastern's vice president for student affairs position.

Hence was one of only four individuals

out of 88 applicants chosen by the search committee for final interviews.

In addition to his work at Aurora University, Hence has also held various positions at Middlesex County College in Edison, N.J., including administration counselor, assistant director of the office of administration and financial aid, and director of minority student affairs. He also earned his master's and doctorate degree in education at Rutgers University.

Highlights of Hence's Tuesday interviews includes meeting with the search committee at 8 a.m., meeting with Eastern's vice presidents at 11 a.m. and at 2 p.m. and interviewing at an open meeting for the university community in the 1895 Room of the Martin Luther King Jr.

University Union.

"Hence seemed to have a broad sense in different student service areas," said Kristopher Portrafka, student search committee member. "I feel all the candidates are qualified (for the position) and can handle the different areas."

Some of the responsibilities of the vice president for student affairs are overseeing financial aid, textbook rental, admissions and records, health service, housing and the University Police Department.

Williams said the search committee wants to fill the position with someone who relates well with the students and understands the mission of the university.

"I have been very pleased with both of the candidates (already at Eastern) and

the two remaining," Williams said.

Amy Jobin, student search committee member, said she thought being familiar with the current goals of higher education is also an important quality needed in the candidates.

On Thursday and Friday, Donald Aripoli, the final candidate scheduled for interviews, will visit Eastern. Aripoli is the associate vice president for student affairs at the University of Arizona in Tucson, Ariz.

The first two candidates interviewing for the position were on campus last week to meet with the search committee to discuss their goals and credentials qualifying them for the vice president position.



KEVIN KILHOFFER/Photo editor

Refrigerator return

Employees and friends of Iceboxer in Dekalb wait for students to return their rented refrigerators at the end of the semester Monday afternoon in front of Stevenson Tower.

IBHE to review statewide policies, qualities

By JOHN FERA
Administration editor

The Illinois Board of Higher Education will be reviewing statewide policies and priorities for private colleges and universities at its Tuesday meeting.

The focus of the meeting is part of the board's Priorities, Qualities and Productivity Initiative. PQP is the IBHE's plan to eliminate unproductive academic programs and channel the money saved into stronger programs.

The board will meet at 9 a.m. Illinois Central College in East Peoria.

The 1992-93 initiative recommends public universities make cuts in administration positions and eliminate a total of 190 academic programs statewide. The board encourages the colleges to implement the program cuts in the PQP report and suggests colleges begin looking at academic calendars, faculty workloads and financial aid as a way of saving money.

"This is a long-term review of the funding of private colleges and universities,"

said Ross Hodel, deputy director of the IBHE. "A lot of people feel that private school funding should be cut in a time of financial uncertainty. Some say private school students should be targeted for more financial aid dollars."

Universities have until Oct. 1 to submit what cuts they will make under PQP guidelines.

Hodel said at the request of IBHE Chancellor Arthur Quern, the IBHE's private and independent advisory committee was able to compile a report reviewing the history of private school funding.

In the report, the board listed its major policies concerning private higher education. One area reviewed was the board's regulation of the private schools. The IBHE has the authority to operate a school's curriculum, faculty, staff and facilities of the institution.

Other policies to be reviewed concerning private higher education include financial aid, the role and contribution of private colleges and universities in Illinois, revenue and expenditure trends and minority repre-

sentation.

Another area to be reviewed concerns policy issues in education for the health professions.

"We'll be reviewing various supply and demand areas in the health professions," Hodel said. "We suggested making some adjustments in health grants."

Some of the adjustments Hodel mentioned included decreasing funding for chiropractic medicine studies. Also, the board is seeking to raise statewide revenue for increasing minority students in health allied studies. Hodel said shortages exist in the numbers of nurses and X-ray technicians.

"There is a severe shortage of minority students in this area," said Hodel, referring to a 1991 IBHE survey of public institutions that listed 12 percent minority graduates in nursing and 9 percent in allied health professions.

"What we'll be doing is rewarding those schools who are enrolling more minorities in their programs."

This is the last IBHE meeting of this school year.

Coleman receives bomb threat

By BRIAN HUCHEL
Staff writer

The University Police Department is still investigating a bomb threat made Friday afternoon concerning Coleman Hall.

According to police reports, an unidentified caller telephoned the UPD office at 2:11 p.m., alleging a bomb was located somewhere in Coleman Hall. Five officers were then dispatched to the scene, where a search was made while classes were taking place.

Officers said nothing out of the ordinary was found in the building. The building was not evacuated because the caller gave no specifics about the bomb.

The UPD is continuing its investigation but has no suspects.

In another case, UPD officers still have no suspects in a theft that took place between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Friday in Room 211 of the Fine Arts Building.

Denene Lamczyk told officers she removed the four rings she was wearing so she could participate in class. She left the room at 11:40 a.m., forgetting the rings on a table. She returned to the room at 1 p.m. to pick up the rings, finding only three of her four rings on the table. Missing was a gold ring with a pearl center and three diamonds valued at \$250.

Between midnight and 4:38 a.m. Saturday, the Clark gas station, 203 Lincoln Ave., was vandalized.

A police report indicated that Mary Pearson, manager of the Clark station, discovered the compressed air machine, located on the northwest corner of the lot, was lying on the ground.

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Critics call scholarship fund patronage

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Illinois lawmakers dole out millions of dollars in college scholarships to constituents each year while other student aid programs are underfunded. Critics contend the scholarships — based on lawmakers' own criteria — are nothing short of political patronage. Lawmakers say it is a legitimate way to help needy students. Legislators allocated \$7.2 million last year for the General Assembly

Scholarships, which actually are tuition waivers granted to students attending the University of Illinois and other state schools. Each of the 118 representatives and 59 senators got \$40,678 for two, four-year scholarships, although most divvy the money into eight one-year awards, according to a study done by The News-Gazette of Champaign. The waivers are awarded without regard to whether a recipient quali-



fies for financial aid under state or federal guidelines. Students who receive the one-, two- or four-year legislative scholarships only pay fees and room and board costs.

"This is a holdover from the days of old-fashioned political patronage," said Rep. Bill Black, R-Danville. "The pressure on you to use these to help the sons and daughters of your friends is intense." Illinois is one of only two states that grants lawmakers the money and authority to award scholarships. A similar program in Maryland has drawn intense public criticism.

Other states eliminated the waivers following reported abuses, said John Klacik of the Washington Higher Education Coordinating Board, which last year conducted a nationwide survey of college aid programs. Many Illinois lawmakers question the waivers, but the program shows no signs of disappearing. A measure to eliminate it, introduced in the Senate earlier this year, failed to even get a committee vote.

American sailor says he killed gay airman

YOKOSUKA, Japan (AP) — An American sailor confessed Monday that he stomped a homosexual shipmate to death last fall, but said he was drunk and did not plan the killing. Airman Apprentice Terry M. Helvey, 21, of Westland, Mich., sought to avoid a premeditated murder charge and a possible death penalty by pleading guilty to a lesser charge. The judge at his court-martial did not immediately accept the plea. At the pretrial hearing, Helvey admitted kicking Allen Schindler repeatedly in the head and stomach, even after Schindler fell unconscious. "I remember hitting him in the face and stomping on his neck and kicking him in the groin," Helvey testified at Yokosuka Naval Base, headquarters of the U.S. 7th Fleet, southwest of Tokyo. Schindler, 22, was found dead in October in a public restroom in Sasebo in southwestern Japan, where their ship, the amphibious assault ship USS Belleau Wood, is based. Schindler's mother, who identified the body, said his head was caved in, his genitals mutilated and all but two ribs were broken. Gay-rights activists say the killing illustrated a pervasive animosity toward homosexuals in the U.S. military. Helvey, who said he did not remember everything about the incident because he was drunk.

FBI wonders who killed Koresh

WACO, Texas (AP) — The discovery that cult leader David Koresh was shot in the head before a quick-moving fire killed his followers, raises as many questions as it answers. Who killed him? When? Why? What does it say about the end of the 51-day standoff with federal authorities? "It's a good question," Jeff Jamar, the FBI special agent in charge during the standoff, said Monday. "The gunfire told us somebody was getting shot. Just who and why is the question." On Sunday, authorities said X-rays and dental records proved that the charred body and fragmented skull found three days after the fire were the remains of the 33-year-old Koresh. Toxicology tests will be used to determine how much carbon monoxide laced his body. The higher the level, the greater the likelihood Koresh was alive when fire

engulfed the compound April 19. Results will take at least a week. Preliminary findings showed Koresh died of a gunshot wound in the forehead, Justice of the Peace David Pareya said. He said he did not know whether any weapons were found near the body. What it means is unclear at this point. Although Koresh's body was found alone, all six cult members identified publicly by authorities had been shot in the head. Jamar would not speculate whether that was chance or trend. "Some people may have been trying to get out," Jamar said. "Maybe they were shot." Nine Branch Davidians escaped the burning compound. They told lawyers that Koresh was alive when FBI agents started pummeling the compound with tear gas. They said Koresh spent his final hours making sure the women and chil-

dren were wearing their gas masks properly. The survivors also said that no attempts were made to gather the group from Bible study and laundry chores as the FBI's assault tightened. Then the fire started. The survivors said a tank ramming the compound walls ignited the blaze when it knocked over a lantern. An independent investigation concluded the fire — which took 45 minutes to raze the compound — was set by cult members. Maybe the cult members shot themselves to escape the inferno, some say. "Fire is by far the most horrifying death any of us can imagine," said Balenda Ganem, whose son, David Thibodeau, was among the survivors. "As to what any of us would do when confronting something of the magnitude of a fire, who's to say what any person would do?"

Allies withholding Bosnia force approval

PARIS (AP) — Hesitant European allies withheld approval of President Clinton's strategy to use force in Bosnia on Monday, pushing in the meantime for peacekeeping troops to oversee the agreement signed Sunday by Bosnian Serbs. Secretary of State Warren Christopher said he was skeptical that the peace agreement would hold up. But a senior U.S. official on the trip said the United States would support the plan if the Serbs did follow through — and that U.S. peacekeepers might be sent to Bosnia-Herzegovina within days if the settlement is ratified by the Serbs' legislature. The United States might commit about 2,000 troops as part of a first phase, diplomatic sources said. Christopher, on a six-day trip seeking a consensus behind Clinton's military proposals in case the settlement fails, got no assurances on stops in London and Paris. His task was shaping up as a test of the Clinton administration's powers of persuasion as well as of the strength of the transatlantic alliance. Christopher left Britain without specific endorsement of either air strikes against Serb artillery sites or the lifting of a weapons embargo that has hampered outgunned Muslims in Bosnia-Herzegovina. Prime Minister John Major is concerned that the war could be expanded if more weapons reach Bosnia. Arriving in Paris, Christopher found the French government

in a dissonant mood. Foreign Minister Alain Juppe has described the division of tasks in the U.S. strategy as unacceptable. Juppe said that the planned U.S. air role — while American ground troops would be excluded from combat — would mean "having some flying in planes and dropping bombs and others, the Europeans," searching for cover on the ground. France, with 5,000 troops in Bosnia and Croatia on humanitarian missions, is concerned that an allied assault on the Serbs could expose them to new dangers. The British and French prefer putting the emphasis on such measures as protecting civilians in Bosnian cities and villages with "safe havens." The job could require up to 50,000 troops, including thousands of Americans. But Christopher, expressing doubt that the Bosnian Serbs intend to adhere to the peace agreement their leader, Radovan Karadzic, signed Sunday in Athens, said in London: "We're all quite skeptical and we're not going to be deterred. We are not going to be thrown off stride." Already, other Bosnian Serb leaders have questioned the plan, which calls for a cease-fire, an interim government in Sarajevo and establishment of 10 cantons along ethnic lines. They are also hinting the Bosnian Serb assembly would reject the plan on Wednesday, as it has rejected settlements twice before.

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Available for summer and 93-94 school year. Apartments and Houses, clean, modern with some utilities furnished. Not close to campus. No pets. 1 & 4 bedrooms. Washers and Dryers are available in some of the units. 9, 10, & 12 month leases are available. 217-345-4494 anytime.

ROOMS FOR MEN. Quiet, serious students only. 1 block from campus. \$110/mo. summer only. Most utilities included. Call 345-7266 after 5 p.m.

CAMPUS CLIPS

OASIS THANKS ALL members meeting Tuesday at 6 p.m. in McDonald's Union for a great semester of "firsts" for OASIS! See you June and June 21!

PHI BETA SIGMA will have a swimsuit contest and party for men and women May 4 from 7-9 p.m. in the Buzzard Swimming pool. For more details contact Marcus at 581-6146.

BACCHUS WILL HAVE a meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Glenn Williams room. This will be our last meeting so please come wrap up a great year!

SEXUAL ASSAULT SYMPOSIUM will be Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Coleman Auditorium. Everyone is welcome! Presentation is "Know Your Right: Know Your Responsibilities."

KAPPA ALPHA PSI will have a stress reliever May 8 at 10 p.m. at the Kappa house. Come kick it with the Nupes one last time! Free of Charge! Daisy Ducks are encouraged.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER will offer the Sacrament of Reconciliation Tuesday from 8-9 p.m. at the Newman Chapel.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA will host Taste of AKA Thursday at 5 p.m. at the Afro-American Cultural Center.

CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL will have a regular meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Kansas room in the Union. All new members welcome.

Please Note: Campus Clips are run free of charge **ONE DAY ONLY** for any **NON-PROFIT** event, i.e. bake sales or raffles. All Clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern News office by **NOON one business day before the date of the event.** Example: any event scheduled for Thursday should be submitted as a Campus Clip by noon Wednesday. (Thursday is the deadline for Friday, Saturday or Sunday event.) **Clips submitted after deadline WILL NOT be published.** No clips will be taken by phone. Any Clip that is illegible or contains conflicting information will not be published.

The Daily Eastern News

Classified Ad Form

Name: _____
Address: _____
Phone: _____ Students Yes No
Dates to run _____
Ad to read: _____

Under Classification of: _____
Expiration code (office use only) _____
Person accepting ad _____ Compositor _____
no. words/days _____ Amount due:\$ _____
Payment: Cash Check Credit
Check number _____

20 cents per word first day ad runs, 14 cents per word each consecutive day thereafter. Students with valid ID 15 cents per word first day, 10 cents per word each consecutive day. 15 word minimum. Student ads must be paid in advance.

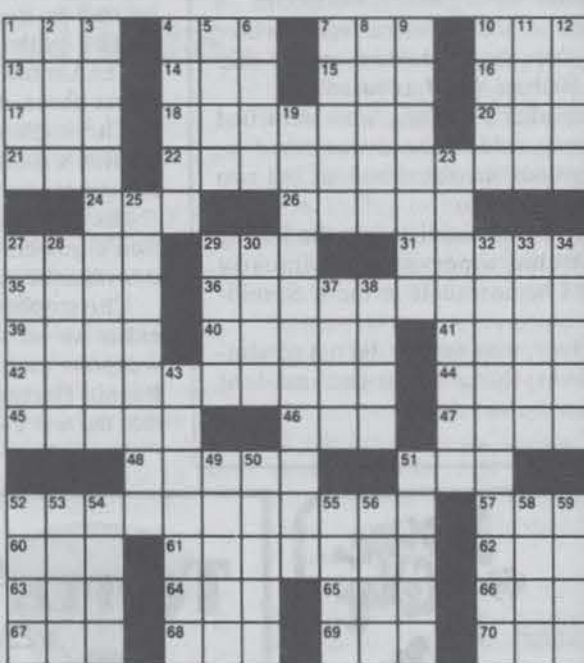
DEADLINE 2 P.M. PREVIOUS DAY-NO EXCEPTIONS
The News reserves the right to edit or refuse ads considered libelous or in bad taste.

ACROSS

- 1 Cry of triumph
- 4 Tavern
- 7 Romaine lettuce
- 10 Tic—-toe
- 13 Actor Vallone
- 14 Surface for a Sabre
- 15 Facing: Abbr.
- 16 F.D.R.'s predecessor
- 17 Loser to Franklin: 1936
- 18 He seizes what he sees
- 20 Panay native
- 21 Bossy sound
- 22 Up-to-date, for Bruce?
- 24 Noted Indian novelist
- 26 "— it pleasant ...": Riley
- 27 Does sums
- 29 — generis
- 31 Large family
- 35 Feathery scarves
- 36 Anita, set free?
- 39 Goya's duchess
- 40 City west of Venice
- 41 Illicitly gained goods
- 42 Hecklers, to Rich?
- 44 Mentally sound
- 45 Writer — St. Johns
- 46 Q-U connection
- 47 God of love
- 48 Oily resin

DOWN

- 1 Saroyan hero
- 2 Headlight?
- 3 Model T, to Henry?
- 4 Nickname for a famous battleship
- 5 Height: Comb. form
- 6 Register
- 7 Hooded snake
- 8 Uncloses
- 9 Runs the dash
- 10 "Darn — Dream"
- 11 Playbill heading
- 12 Stylish
- 19 Like a puzzle by Gene or Billy?
- 23 Accented
- 25 One on the attack
- 51 Kooky
- 52 Ruth, the sorceress?
- 57 Catch a satyr
- 60 Have the flu
- 61 One who carps
- 62 Historic period
- 63 Novelist Levin
- 64 Biblical judge
- 65 Ring master
- 66 — vous plait
- 67 Moon module
- 68 No. 12 of 12
- 69 Prefix for function
- 70 Bishopric



- 27 Addis — Ethiopia
- 28 Distributed
- 29 Condo V.I.P.
- 30 Single
- 32 Subjectivity, for Artemus?
- 33 Form of bingo
- 34 Rims
- 37 You's and mine
- 38 Malt kiln
- 43 Like a hawk or eagle
- 49 Rousseau book
- 50 N.B.A. team
- 51 Fragrant rootstock
- 52 Kind of file
- 53 Ireland, to a Gael
- 54 Man of few words
- 55 Attired
- 56 Slippery
- 58 Clinton's canal
- 59 Story

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

TUESDAY

MAY 4

P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7, 17	ESPN-24	USA-26	WGN-9, 29	WILL-12, 12	LIFE-38	Fox-8, 55	DISC-33	WEIU-9	TBS-31
6:00	News Inside Edition	News Entmt. Tonight	News Married ...	SportsCenter Stanley Cup	Quantum Leap	Designing Women Jeffersons	MacNeil, Lehrer	Unsolved Mysteries	Night Court Cheers	Human Animal	Reading Rainbow Club Connect	Beverly Hillsbillies Baseball: Braves
7:00	Movie: The Return of	Rescue 911	Full House Mr. Cooper	Playoffs	Murder, She Wrote	Baseball: Rockies at Cubs	Nova	L.A. Law	Class of '96	Terra X Mysterious World	Little House	at Pirates
8:00	Ironsides	Movie: Prophet of Evil: The Evil	Movie: Murder Heartland, Concl.		Boxing		Frontline	Movie: Farewell to the King	Tribeca	Invention Next Step	Bonanza	
9:00	Dateline NBC	LeBaron Story		Baseball			Jack Benny		Star Trek: The Next Generation	Monster: A Portrait of Stalin	News America	Movie: The
10:00	News Tonight	News M*A*S*H	News Love Connection		MacGyver	News Kojak	Being Served? Movie	Thirtysomething	Cheers Studs	Terra X Mysterious World	Long John Silver Film Classics	Beastmaster

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

TUESDAY 9
MAY 4, 1993
THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

FOR RENT

SUMMER AND FALL RENTAL. ACROSS FROM COLLEGE. CALL MARTHA AT 345-5739

5/7
3BR, 3-4 residents, close to EU. Jim Wood, C21Wood, 345-4489

5/7
STUDENT HOUSES FOR FALL 1993: 406 Buchanan, 4 BR house, up to 5 people. 964 Sixth Street, large 4 BR house, 8 to 8 girls. Call ELI SIDWELL & ASSOC> 348-0191

5/4
For Rent: 5 Bdr. House, 1/2 block from campus. Call 348-5222. School year 94

5/4
3 BDRM. APT. 5 BLOCKS FROM CAMPUS, PHONE 345-3512 AFTER 6 P.M. OR 234-4831. LEAVE MESSAGE.

5/7
Furnished 3 bedroom apts. available for summer semester. \$120/student. 2403 8th St. 345-3543. Ask for Greg.

5/7
Furnished 3 bedroom apt. available for fall semester. \$230/student. 2403 8th St. 345-3543. Ask for Greg.

5/7
3 MALES NEEDED to share three bedroom home at 811 4th Street. Completely furnished, including washer and dryer, \$160 a month plus security deposit, share utilities. Call 217-486-6426 after 4:30 p.m.

5/6
LINCOLNWOOD/PINETREE FURNISHED APTS. PATIOS. BALCONIES. AIR. POOL. FROM \$125 PER PERSON FOR SUMMER. APPOINTMENT 345-6000

5/7
Successful professional man, 30, offers private room, utilities, and \$400/month to a non-smoking mature lady, 21-30, in exchange for household tasks etc. Leave a message for Gary 1-346-3278.

5/7
Two 3 bedroom houses for rent, 1808 11th St., 223 Taylor, for Fall 1993. For more information, 345-2784.

5/7
1 Bdrm. apt. available for Fall semester. 1 or 2 people. \$270. 345-9178.

5/7
House for Rent: 4 male or 4 female (no mixed). \$150 mth utilities not covered. Close to campus, 1074 7th Street. Call Ray Young, 665-3911 or Eli Sidwell, 348-0191.

FOR SALE

5/7
Scooter and motorcycle batteries \$7.95 and up. FREE TESTS. 1519 Madison 345-8658 (VOLT) caTR5/7

FOR SALE

MAN'S SILVER/GOLD WEDDING RING-\$150. MAN'S SILVER BULOVA ACCUTRON WATCH \$225. WOMAN'S FULL LENGTH FUR COAT-\$100. TRADE FOR? 345-4426

5/7
TV-Quasar 25" console-\$175. Stereo: receiver, turntable, speakers-\$75. 1981 Chevrolet Malibu station wagon \$750. Trade for? 345-4426

5/7
1990 PLY. SUNDANCE. 2 DOOR, 36,000 MILES. GOOD CONDITION. \$6,100. CALL KOLIN 345-3915, LEAVE MESSAGE

5/7
Honda Elite, 150cc Scooter. Exc. condition. Must sell, \$995.00 or best offer. 345-7601. Tom

5/7
Easy Glider ski machine, folds flat, 1 year old, good condition. \$30. 348-5461.

5/5
FOR SALE: ONE LOFT, STURDY, EXCELLENT CONDITION. PRICE NEGOTIABLE. CALL 581-3171.

5/6
S.S. Waterbed, bookcase headboard, 6 drawers. \$100.00. 345-3218.

5/7
1991 Black Yamaha FZR600 Mint, under 5000 mi. \$3,800. Scott. 234-7228.

LOST & FOUND

5/6
FOUND: MULTI-COLORED CAT-LOCATED AT 1109 3RD ST. PLEASE CALL 348-1532.

5/6
Found: Glasses, in Physical Science Building. Call 581-2626.

5/6
Lost: Black wallet w/CDN driver's license and student ID. Not valuable to anyone. Please call 345-9694.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

5/7
ATTENTION STUDENTS: RECYCLE BY DROPPING OFF GOOD, CLEAN, USED CLOTHING, HOUSEHOLD AND SMALL ELECTRICAL ITEMS AT GOODWILL, CORNER OF 7TH & JACKSON, 9 A.M.-5 P.M. MONDAY-SATURDAY. ANY QUESTIONS CALL 348-1090.

5/7
Send your graduate off flying high with balloons from UP UP & AWAY BALLOONERY, 1503 7th St. 345-9462.

5/7
Sarge's Surplus, 714 Monroe St., Moving Sale. Everything 1/2 price, Tues. and Wed.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

5/7
MOTHERS DAY SPECIAL: Send a scented balloon in a box for Mothers Day anywhere in the U.S.A. UP UP & AWAY BALLOONERY, 1503 7th, 345-9462.

5/7
SARAH BAUM: YOU ARE A WONDERFUL LADY. DON'T TELL STEVE, BUT I'LL MISS YOU DEARLY I DO. LOVE YOU. LOVE YOU KNOW ME!

5/4
SIGMA PI SENIORS: CONGRATULATIONS on your GRADUATION and GOOD LUCK in the future. Love, Sarah.

5/4
NIKKI LUV: Congrats on getting pinned to MIKE "WALDO" KEOGH> We love ya and are so happy for you. Love, Lisa Luv & Watz

5/4
CONGRATULATIONS to KRISTIN NIELSEN of ASA on getting lavaliered to BRIAN VAN VORREN of LAMBDA CHI! Your sisters are so happy for you!

5/4
RITA SOLA: Thanks for a great time at GRATEFUL GAMS. I had a blast. YOUR DATE WILLY

5/4
Congratulations to APRIL GOWDY of ASA and ANDY RAMAGE of SIGMA CHI on getting lavaliered! The women of ASA are so happy for you!

5/4
Brad Dohm: Congratulations on being named SIP EP pledge of the semester.

5/4
"Wacky" Jackie, only one week left to go CRAZY. YOU will truly be missed next year. Don't forget us! Love in AGD, Megan and Tina

5/4
Nick Carrillo, Congratulations on being named SIG EP Brother of the Year. Your brothers are very proud of you!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

5/4
To the LADIES of DELTA ZETA: Thanks for a great golf outing. Looking forward to next year. Fraternal love, The MEN of SIGMA PHI EPSILON.

5/4
9th St. A-Phi House Girls: Thanks for taking good care of my hat all semester long. Love Robb

5/4
LADIES OF ALPHA GAMMA DELTA: I HAD A WONDERFUL TIME AT GRATEFUL GAMS SATURDAY. THANK YOU. LOVE WILLY

5/4
TO THE LADIES OF ALPHA PHI: THANKS FOR A GREAT TIME FRIDAY AND THIS WHOLE SEMESTER. IT WAS A WHOLE LOT FUN BEING YOUR BORDEAUX BEAU. LOVE ROBB

5/4
To EVERYONE who made my 21st birthday whatever it was with a shot, a beer, a bucket, a card, a winning softball game, help carrying the keg, a burger, a cigarette, a burnt hot dog, a tab at stix, a camera, a 90210 lipgloss and nail polish OR a picture, THANK YOU. Love TARA

5/4
KDR & Phi Sigs: Grab your dates and dash to reflections tonight.

5/4
SAY CONGRATULATIONS TO THAT SPECIAL GRADUATE WITH BALLOONS FROM UP UP & AWAY, 1503 7TH, 345-9462.

5/7
CINDY VOLLING: Congratulations on getting lavaliered to Matt! YIPPEE! Sig Kap love, Carrie and Nicole

5/4
Willy, I had a great time Saturday night. Thanks for everything! Love Rita

ANNOUNCEMENTS

5/4
TO MY GOAT, BETTY, NEVER BELIEVE I WILL NOT BE HERE FOR YOU. YOU MADE ME REALIZE I'M THE LUCKIEST PERSON IN THE WORLD. I LOVE YOU NOW AND FOREVER. YOUR STALLION.

5/4
MISSY: What up? ya know Gary, our 15-year-old son I'm hit what's that smell? Dong chicka chong dong DOYLE P.S. Brown, two tone underwear high riding

5/4
HOLLY POINTS: Panhellenic Greek Mom of the Year! #1! Yeah! Your kiddo loves you!

5/4
CHIM-CHIM: HAPPY 8-MONTH ANNIVERSARY. I LOVE YOU VERY MUCH. LOVE, SPEEDRACER

5/4
SARA CONSTANCE: CONGRATULATIONS ON GRADUATION! YOUR ALPHA GAM SISTERS WILL MISS YOU. LOVE RITA

5/4
NIKI: Congratulations on graduation. I know you'll do great next year! Love, your AGD grandkid, Megan

ANNOUNCEMENTS

5/4
JULIE CAT: I'm gonna miss you as my mom and my friend. I'll always remember the wild times with my crazy moms. I LOVE YOU! Jane

5/4
TO THE MEN OF DELTA TAU DELTA: GOOD LUCK ON YOUR FINALS & I HOPE YOU HAVE A GREAT SUMMER! I WILL MISS ALL OF YOU TONS!!! LOVE, ALICIA

5/4
Earn \$50.00 for two hours of your time. Need panel speakers who have given a child up for adoption, had an abortion or are an adopted child. For more info, contact Chris Ashley or David Danner at 235-3131, ext. 322, or 1-800-252-a4121, ext. 322. Date of event is May 11, noon-2 p.m.

5/4
Graduating? Sell all your unwanted items in the Daily Eastern News Classifieds. For more information, call 581-2812 or stop the the Student Publication Business Office, Room 127 Buzzard, to place your ad.

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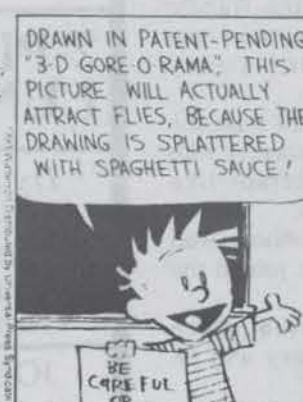
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by Bill Watterson



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Address: _____ Phone: _____

Dates to run _____

Message: (one word per line)

Under Classification of: _____ Person accepting ad _____

Expiration code (office use only) _____ Compositor _____

No. words/days _____ Amount due:\$ _____

Johnson, Curry lead Hornets past Celtics

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Dell Curry and Larry Johnson, virtually at opposite ends of Charlotte's short history, combined to make history themselves.

In the Hornets' first home playoff game, the two helped Charlotte take a 2-1 lead in its best-of-5 series Monday night with a 119-89 victory over the Boston Celtics.

Curry scored 14 of his 27 points in the second quarter. It was an improvement from his performances at Boston, where he totalled 15 points in two games.

"That was the old Dell Curry," said teammate Muggsy Bogues, who with Curry were among the first players chosen when the Hornets were formed five years ago. "That's what we're used to. He was unconscious tonight." Johnson, the Hornets' top draft pick two years ago, scored 29 points, hitting 10 of 13 field goals, and grabbed 11 rebounds.

Together, they helped move Charlotte to the verge of an opening-round upset over Boston, 16-time NBA champions. Game 4 will be played in Charlotte Wednesday night.

"I was getting better picks, and they weren't getting around the picks," Curry said of Charlotte's efforts to get him open. "I got good looks at the basket."

"Sometimes, I can't tell if I'm in a really great shooting night until three or four shots," Curry said. "There's been plenty of times I've hit my first shot and missed my next five." Boston was playing its first game after learning that leading scorer Reggie Lewis' career was likely over after doctors discovered cardiac abnormalities during a weekend examination.

Without his outside shooting, the Celtics went five minutes without a basket in the second period, allowing Charlotte to take a commanding lead.

"We definitely can't make any excuses," Boston center Robert Parish said. "And we're not making any." The Hornets used a 15-0 outburst in the middle of the second quarter to break open a close game and take a 59-44 lead. Guard Sherman Douglas said it wasn't Lewis' absence that was the problem.

"If anything, we needed him in Game 2 because the game was closer and we scored one point in the second overtime," Douglas said. "Tonight, in the second quarter, we just didn't communicate defensively and we paid the price." Kevin Gamble led Boston with 19 points and Kevin McHale added 15 as Charlotte's smothering defense forced 17 Boston turnovers.

The Hornets trailed by as many as seven points in the first period before closing to 28-27 at the end of the first quarter.

Boston's last lead was 32-31 on Xavier McDaniel's jumper with 10:28 remaining in the second period.

Consecutive baskets by Curry and Tony Bennett helped Charlotte take a 35-32 lead at the 9:19 mark. McHale hit a short hook to get Boston back to one before Charlotte went on its 15-0 run.

"We've never had the level of intensity we're playing with now," Charlotte coach Allan Bristow said. "But I'll tell you right now, Wednesday will be a different game." After Charlotte took a 80-58 lead with 2:27 left in the third period, the Celtics used three 3-point baskets to close to 88-71 at the end of the quarter. But the Hornets used a 12-2 run in the final period to create the runaway.

Report: Seles in Colorado to receive back treatment

DENVER (AP) — Monica Seles, stabbed in the back by a spectator during a tennis tournament in Germany, reportedly was in Colorado Monday to receive treatment at a noted sports clinic in Vail.

The world's No. 1 woman player was attacked Friday during the Citizen Cup in Hamburg. While the injury was not deemed serious, doctors say she could miss one to three months of tennis.

Seles arrived at Denver's Stapleton International Airport

about 10:30 p.m. MDT Sunday, according to published and broadcast reports. Seles, 19, a native of the former Yugoslavia, lives in Sarasota, Fla.

She reportedly will be at the Steadman Hawkins Clinic at Vail Valley Medical Center, where she was treated in 1991.

Dr. Lyon Steadman, the clinic administrator and son of clinic founder Dr. Richard Steadman, would not disclose Seles' whereabouts. Richard Steadman was out of state Monday.

"I can't comment as to

whether or not she is here, and even if she was here, because of medical responsibilities, we can't divulge any of that information," Lyon Steadman said. "It's up to the patients to decide. At Monica's agent's request, we are respecting her privacy." A call to Seles' agent in Cleveland was not returned.

She suffered a half-inch-deep wound in the back that did not damage any vital organs. But doctors at Hamburg University Hospital said she appeared to be psychologically shaken.

Bears' Gentry calls it quits

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — Chicago Bears wide receiver Dennis Gentry retired Monday after 11 NFL seasons, saying he wanted to go out on his own terms.

"I wanted to go out healthy for one reason, and since there are other things I want to pursue, it's a good time," Gentry said at a news conference in the Bears' Halas Hall.

Gentry said he would like to coach in the NFL and also has other things "in the oven," but he would not elaborate.

Gentry, 34, was the Bears' fourth-round draft pick from Baylor in 1981 and played his whole career with Chicago.

That "was a real gift," he said. "A lot of guys don't get that opportunity." He is the team's all-time kickoff return leader with 4,353 yards and 192 returns. He had 171 pass receptions and 2,076 receiving yards, ranking him 17th and 18th, respectively, on the Bears' all-time list.

At 5-foot-8 and 180 pounds, Gentry said he had to fight for a roster spot most of his career.

"I never thought I'd make it for 11 years. After all, we had Willie Gault, Wendell Davis, and I had to prove myself for years that I belonged," he said.

The Bears' receiving corps was getting crowded this year with the addition of No. 1 draft

choice Curtis Conway, a kick return specialist.

"The team has Tom Waddle and Anthony Morgan, too — two great wide receivers," Gentry said.

Gentry said he will miss the camaraderie with players like Davis and past veterans like Thomas Sanders, Emory Moorhead and Jim Osborne, who helped him when he joined the Bears in 1982.

New Bears coach Dave Wannstedt said Gentry will be tough to replace.

In 1986, Gentry became the first Bear in 10 years to lead the NFL in kickoff return average with 28.8 yards per return.

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Bulls enjoying easy round

ATLANTA (AP) - While some of the other favorites in the NBA playoffs have stumbled, the two-time defending champion Chicago Bulls have cruised to a 2-0 lead in their first-round series against the Atlanta Hawks.

"We have examples to live by and learn from," Michael Jordan said. "I think this team is educated and we learn from other people's mistakes. We are the experienced ones."

The Bulls have made it look easy, winning Game 1 by 24 points and taking Sunday's Game 2 117-102. They will have a chance to finish the Hawks Tuesday night, when the teams play Game 3 at Atlanta.

Jordan said the Bulls were fired up by the so-called experts who picked the New York Knicks or the Phoenix Suns to steal Chicago's title. The

Knicks struggled in two playoff wins over the Indiana Pacers and the Suns are down 2-0 to the Los Angeles Lakers.

"The last two seasons it was easy picking the Bulls to win," Jordan said. "We didn't win as much this year, and (the underdog tag) seemed logical."

"If they are underdogs, what does that make us?" said Dominique Wilkins, who led the Hawks with 37 points Sunday and finished second to Jordan during the regular season when the Bulls' star won his seventh straight scoring title.

The Hawks have not won a playoff series in five years, and Wilkins is frustrated to see the team on the verge of elimination again.

"Frustration is not a strong enough word," he said. "Anger is more like it. I've been in this situation so many times."

Awards

◆ From page 12

Brightest future: Rick Samuels' men's basketball team. The Panthers pasted together a 10-17 record this past season with a sophomore-dominated line up. The three sophomores (Derrick Landrus, Louis Jordan and Andre Rodriguez) along with freshman Johnny Hernandez will only mature and get better next year. My warning, watch out for the Panthers in '94.

Wait until next year: After watching their spring practice game, Eastern's football Panthers get the nod. Quarterback Jeff Thorne will be a senior and if the Panther coaching staff lets him loose, there is no telling where he could take head coach Bob Spoo's team.

The defense seems to be solid and the holes on the offensive line left by Dan Purcell and Brad Fichtel already seemed to be filled.

Those awards are all carry-overs from a column I did at the end of last year. I have added a few more awards this year.

Coach of the year: Volleyball

coach Betty Ralston. In 1991 the Lady Panthers were 12-21. One year later they were 23-11 and the second best team in the Mid-Con. The 23 wins were two shy of the school record of 25, which was set in 1987.

When times are bad, the first person people complain about is the head coach. So when times are good, the head coach should get the credit.

Play of the year: Johnny Hernandez's game-clinching dunk over Wright State at Lantz Gym. With the game still up for grabs, Hernandez broke away from his defender at half-court during an inbounds play. He slammed the ball with two hands with a Raider defender in his face and was fouled on the play. For a point guard who is listed as 6-foot-1 in the Panther media guide, any kind of dunk is impressive. But that dunk takes the cake.

Biggest waste of money: I have heard of coaches trying to promote their players, but what women's cross country coach John Craft did was outrageous.

Craft took out an ad in the Nov. 9 edition of *The News* to

spout off about his team and one member of that team, Kiya Thomas. Thomas had won first in the Mid-Con meet the week before the ad ran. Craft was upset that the paper didn't do a feature on Thomas and decided to waste \$144 on an ad to get his publicity.

His ad came on the heels of a gender equity series the paper ran. He was concerned about how the women's articles were shorter than other sports' and he found it ironic that he had to pay money to get equitable coverage for his team.

For the record, *The News* ran a story in the Monday paper following the meet (Nov. 2) and an Athlete of the Month feature on Thomas on Nov. 5. Craft had ample time to come in and pull the ad and save his money.

My biggest complaint with coaches is that they think that newspaper reporters serve as their own public relations firm. We aren't. If coaches like Craft realized this, then maybe he would be \$144 richer today.

Don O'Brien is a staff writer for The Daily Eastern News.

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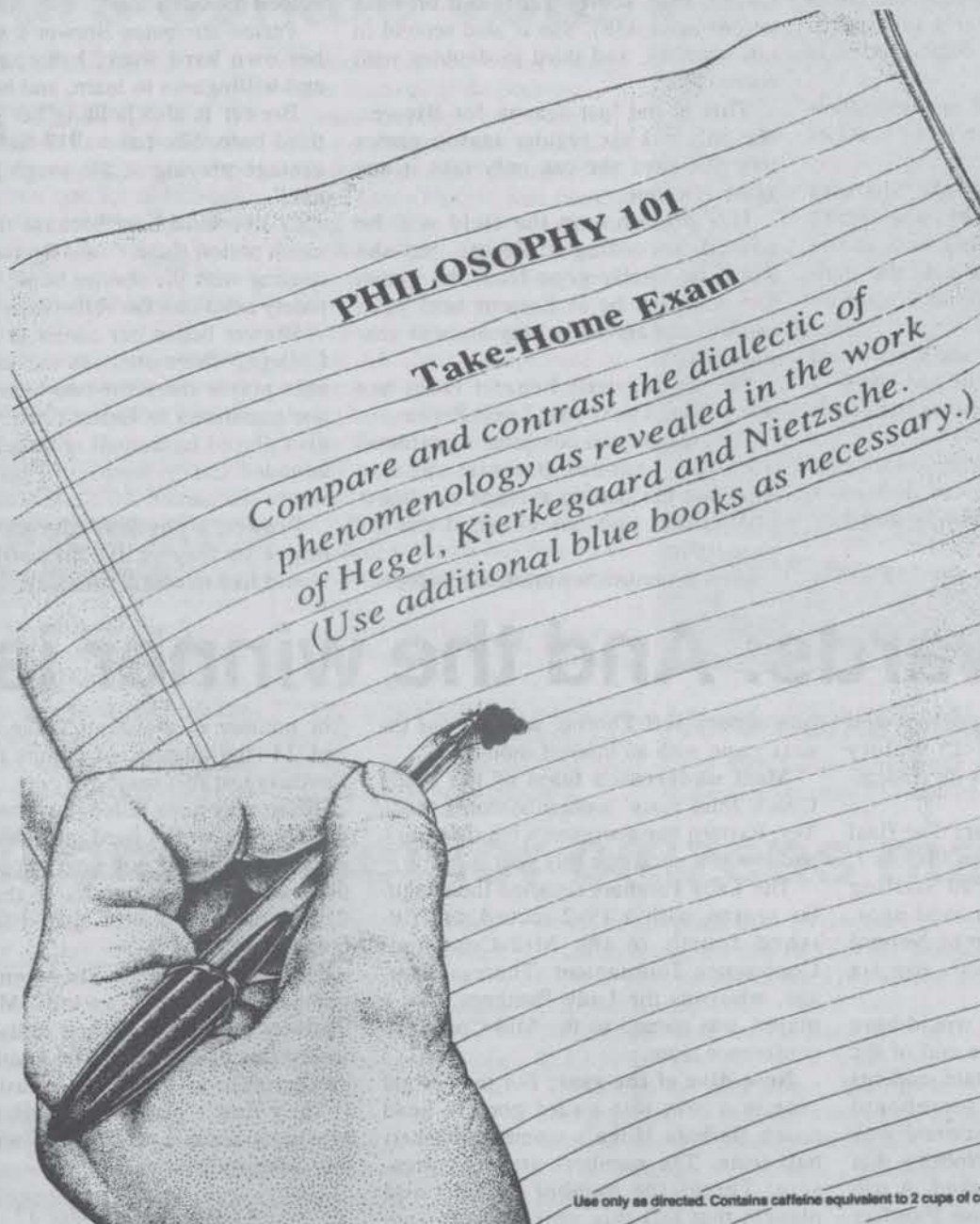
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Salukis play host to Eastern

By JEFF GLADE
Associate sports editor

The Eastern softball team will have its defensive hands full as the Panthers travel to take on Southern Illinois in a Tuesday afternoon doubleheader.

The Salukis are led by Karrie Irvin, who leads all NCAA Division I players in triples (13), ranks 11th in doubles (32) and 10th in batting average (.462). Southern also boasts Colleen Holloway, who ranks sixth in triples with six, and 13th in stolen bases, swiping 17 in 19 tries.

"Karrie is just on tear right now at the plate and her speed, along with Colleen, makes for very tough outs," said Eastern coach Beth Perine. "They also have Lori Wilson who is getting hot and is batting .375 with 30 RBIs. We just have to try not to let them hurt us."

That strategy has not worked well for other teams as Irvin's 35 RBIs, Wilson's 30 RBIs and Holloway's 27 RBIs makes them one of the most prolific clutch hitting trios in the nation. Perine plans on not giving them the opportunity to do their damage.

"If we let them on, that's fine. But if they come up with a runner in scoring position, we just won't pitch to them if we can help it," said Perine. "If we don't give them the opportunity to hurt us and take the bat out of their hands, then they really can't hurt us too badly."

Going to the mound for Eastern will be junior Coli Turley in game one and freshman Missy Porzel in game two. Perine feels the key is for them to keep the ball down and the defense to play solid and error free behind them.

"I have always thought the key to softball is keeping the ball in the infield and you do that by keeping the ball down in the strike zone," said Perine. "Then, as long as we play the solid, error-free defense that we are capable of, we should be in good shape."

Eastern also needs to show improvement in scoring runners once they reach scoring position. Inconsistent clutch hitting has plagued the Panthers all season, and as Perine has repeatedly noted in the past, "You have to score runs to win ballgames."

"We've been consistently getting runners on base in almost every inning for the last several games," said Perine. "Now we have to concentrate on pushing those runs across the plate. We've been setting the table and been stuck in a scoring famine. It's time to start to feast."



RYAN GUISTI/Staff photographer
Third baseman Brandi Brewer goes down to backhand a ground ball during practice at Lantz softball field. Brewer, the lone senior on the team, is leading the team in nearly every offensive category including batting average, home runs and runs batted in.

Brewer rebounds in senior year

By PETE KATES
Staff writer

As she digs in at third base, the intent focus on Brandi Brewer's face gives some indication of how dedicated she is to the game of softball.

A better indication of her dedication comes from the praise she receives from coach Beth Perine.

"Brandi leads by example. She isn't the most vocal person, but she speaks loudly with her fielding and at the plate," Perine said. "She sets the standard for the type of person I want on my team."

"She is a role model. She works hard in practice and in school, and she is a great ballplayer. I enjoy being her coach very much."

Her statistics even speak louder; she is among the team leaders in almost every category, both fielding and hitting.

Currently Brewer is batting .387,

which is second on the team. She leads the team in homeruns (two), RBIs (30), triples (seven), slugging percentage (.622), runs scored (25), and on-base percentage (.438). She is also second in hits with 43, and third in doubles with six.

This is the last season for Brewer; she only has six regular season games left. She says she can only take it one game at a time.

Her presence on the field will be missed, according to Perine, but she won't be totally gone from the game. She will still be at Eastern next year, and she has agreed to stay on next year and help out.

"Everyone will benefit from her being around next year," said Perine.

This season is a complete turnaround from last year for Brewer; she has improved her batting average by almost 170 points, and has cranked out 25 more RBIs.

Brewer credits her dramatic improve-

ment to Perine.

"I've changed my batting style quite a bit," said Brewer. "Coach Perine has helped me out a lot."

Perine attributes Brewer's success to her own hard work, her coachability and willingness to learn, and her desire.

Brewer is also holding her ground at third base. She has a .917 fielding percentage playing at the tough "hot corner."

"I like third base because there is so much action there," said Brewer. "I like dealing with the shorter hops. You definitely need quicker reflexes at third."

Brewer began her career at Lakeland College, where she was the most valuable player there for two years, before she transferred to Eastern last year. She also played basketball at Lakeland. She attended Casey-Westfield High School where she earned All-State honors.

Brewer, a physical education major, hopes to stay active in softball and would like to coach someday.

Year-end sports awards: And the winner is...

Save the envelopes and forget about the accounting firms, I don't need either to hand out my year-end awards.

Best moment of the year: It would be hard to argue with Eastern's football team's upset victory over No. 1-ranked Northern Iowa.

Fans trying to take down field goal posts is one thing. But when the winning team is trying to do it, that is something special. Add in the fact that head coach



Don O'Brien

Bob Spoo was hugging reporters and kissing players and the 21-15 victory over the purple Panthers will be remembered for a long time.

Worst moment of the year: The final score: Illinois State 48, Eastern Illinois 7. The body count: One injured starting quarterback and 60 or so bruised egos. Eastern's football team's trip to Normal was as fun as Northern Iowa's trip six weeks later to Charleston.

Had I a fork big enough, I would have stuck it in the Panthers by the end of the first half. Watching Illinois State students throw the football off the scoreboard every time the Redbirds scored was entertaining - for ISU fans. Nothing that the Panthers did that day worked. A trio of Redbird defenders fell on Panther

quarterback Jeff Thorne, who sat out the next game with an injured shoulder.

Most underrated team of the year: Coach John Ross' women's tennis team. Yes, Eastern has a women's tennis team - and it was a good one this year.

The Lady Panthers finished their regular season with a 19-2 record and finished fourth in the Mid-Continent Conference Tournament. Theresa Ramage, who was the Lady Panthers' No. 1 player, was named to the Mid-Con's all-conference team.

Nose-dive of the year: For the second year in a row, this award goes to head coach Barbara Hilke's women's basketball team. The numbers aren't impressive: Three (the number of wins and players that left this year's team), two

(the number of assistants Hilke has lost and 24 (the number of games the Lady Panthers lost this season).

Hilke may have fallen, but she can't get up. She works hard, and despite her interest in another job on campus, she's dedicated to the program. If she wasn't dedicated, she would have been gone long before now.

Hilke barely edged Cizo Mosnia's soccer team for this award. Mosnia's Panthers put up a less-than stellar 3-12 record this past season. The Panthers had inexperience as their excuse last season. If they don't pick it up this season, Mosnia's team could be the winner of this category next year.