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New server forces e-mail changes

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be quicker, more
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By **JEFF KELLY**
Staff writer

Eastern students may notice a slight change in their e-mail communications since last Monday.

On June 9, the entire e-mail and computer services at Eastern changed over to a new host, pen.eiu.edu, from the traditional server, ecn.

According to Harry Nelsen, Eastern's director of academic computing, students

should initialize this change by typing in pen.eiu.edu when the system asks for the host name.

During this initial log-in procedure, students will be required to change their passwords, and they will not be allowed to use POP mail (Eudora, Netscape mailer, etc.) until they initialize their new accounts.

"E-mail will not be deleted if students don't make this change," Nelsen said. "All the e-mail you had in your other account will be switched over."

"If you don't make these changes yourself, they will be done automatically. All mail sent to the ECN e-mail address will be automatically forwarded to the students' new mailbox."

Students with e-mail accounts will receive new e-mail addresses and should access e-mail and other services through host pen.eiu.edu. Otherwise, all user IDs

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-**Harry Nelsen,**
Academic Computing Director

will remain the same on this new host.

"Essentially, Eastern's contract with ECN runs out July 1," Nelsen said. "We chose to switch to a local server and use the money the state provides us for ECN for on-campus use (the pen.eiu.edu server)."

Nelsen said the switch to a local server will ultimately be beneficial to users.

"This system is administered locally, so most computers will respond more quickly when using these services," Nelsen said.

"(The phone calls) are travelling land-speed now rather than least-line speed."

But according to Nelsen, there might be some initial delays or problems with the system. Some students have complained that they can't get through on the server, Nelsen said. But he said these problems are currently being worked on.

"At the moment, the file space that holds the mailbox is not yet available to the new accounts," Nelsen said. "This is a high priority, though, and people are working real hard to get it up and running."

Students should remember to communicate their new e-mail addresses to their e-mail correspondents. Anyone with further questions about the system can check out the log-in procedure at <http://www.ux1.eiu.edu/ecnmigr8>. The Academic Computing Center can also answer questions at 581-5171.

'On schedule'

Construction in Library Quad to be finished before fall term

By **DAN FIELDS**
Editor in chief

Although an inconvenience to students now, the construction taking place along the eastern portion of the Library Quad will be finished in time for the fall term, according to a university official.

Ted Weidner, director of Eastern's Physical Plant, said that construction is going as planned and will be completed around the end of the summer term.

"It's going very well - we're right on schedule," Weidner said. "(The project) will be done before fall classes."

Weidner said the project, when completed, will eventually interconnect the air conditioning

systems of four campus structures: Booth Library, the Life Sciences Building, Buzzard Building and the Fine Arts Building.

Weidner explained that new pipe is being laid so that chilled water can pass through, thus enabling the air conditioning system to function.

"For most of the year, any one of these buildings could provide sufficient chilled water to other buildings," Weidner said. "But we will be able to provide air conditioning to four buildings with just one unit."

Weidner said that the measure will help out the university and the environment by saving energy.

"It is an energy conserving



KERRY LIGUE/Staff photographer

A construction worker welds a section of pipe in the Library Quad last week. According to Physical Plant director Ted Weidner, the work will be completed on time before the fall semester begins.

measure," Weidner said. "This was a project we identified some years ago. Our hope is to provide better service to the overall campus when the work is done."

But the work on the chilled water system project won't be completely finished once the

summer ends.

According to the *EIU Newsbits*, one of the university's newsletters, the Department of Facilities Planning and Management has already planned out additional phases of the project to extend it to additional campus buildings.

Premier Boys functioning in 'mythical state'

By **MATT ERICKSON**
Managing editor

Approximately 900 high school boys have converged on Eastern's campus this week to participate in the 62nd annual Premier Boys State convention.

Boys State, according to representative Gary Bosco, is designed to act as an actual U.S. state, albeit a fictional one.

"Boys State is actually like a mythical 51st state," Bosco said Monday. "The members learn the principles of citizenship and function in mock governments at the city, county and state level by running for office."

Bosco believes the concept of Boys State can do wonders in improving the citizenship of its attendants.

"The boys here are learning citizenship by doing as opposed to learning it by being



Gov. Jim Edgar

instructed," Bosco said.

The high schoolers, who have been nominated by their schools and have just completed their junior year, nominate each other for positions in the mock government and then hold an election.

Bosco said the election format for Boys State is successful because the boys are separated from their friends when they arrive at Boys State. They work with their peers, which helps them to learn the concepts behind an actual functioning government one where different viewpoints often clash.

"Everything is compacted into such a short term for the week," Bosco said. "So

"The boys here are learning citizenship by doing as opposed to learning it by being instructed."

-**Gary Bosco,**
Premier Boys State

we separate them from their friends so they develop relationships among their peers. This is what can get them elected."

One of the more sought-after positions in the Tuesday's election comes as no surprise: governor.

And the future leaders of Illinois will have the inspiration of current Gov. Jim Edgar, one of tonight's featured speakers. Bosco said that Edgar will speak on the importance of learning and developing

citizenship.

Among the responsibilities of the elected officers of Boys State is the return the following year to speak to new members. The officers also make an appearance at Illini Girls State, which will be on campus next week, and remain active throughout the year through their high schools.

"Last year's Boys State governor was extremely active throughout the year," Bosco said. "He made appearances on his local cable channels and he's back this year to speak."

Above all, though, Bosco said the key to the success of Boys State and its participants after the week is over, is the fact the members are learning for themselves the aspects of governing and citizenship.

"The whole focus is to let the learning process take care of itself by doing and not by hearing," Bosco said.

Spotlight News

Gay doll – with ripped abs – a hot seller

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) – Billy is blond with sky blue eyes and ripped abs.

He's got smooth skin, kissable lips and a killer smile, and he's anatomically correct, to say the least.

Move over, Ken, there's a new man on the block. But he's not going after Barbie. At 13 inches tall and made of a plastic, he's an out and proud gay doll.

"He's pretty hot," said Jim Hornick, owner of The Pride Factory in Fort Lauderdale. "It's what everybody dreams of having. It's everyone's little dream guy."

From Key West to New York to San Francisco, Billy is becoming a best-seller. He's catching on in Europe and Japan, where he is just beginning to be marketed by New York-based Totem International.

At \$49.95 each, more than 25,000 have been sold since they hit store shelves in March.

"I just thought the whole thing was funny, that they made a gay doll with a (penis)," said Mason Arrigo, a make-up artist who lives in heavily gay South Beach. He bought the doll.

Billy had a "coming out" party at a hip gay club on South Beach last month. Hundreds turned out to see buff strippers who started out dressed like Billy. The monthly party heads next to New York's Fire

Island and Provincetown, Mass.

The doll was born in 1994 at an AIDS benefit in London. Then a limited edition of just 1,200 dolls, Billy sold for \$275 each. Two years later, the company decided it wanted to mass produce Billy and headed to New York to launch the project.

There are four Billy varieties on store shelves now. Among them: San Francisco Billy, clad in black cut-off shorts, a white T-shirt and a plaid hooded vest, and Master Billy, with a black leather vest, a leather harness, no shirt, tight black leather pants and a biker's hat.

Ahead are two limited edition Billys and a clothing line. And creator Jim McKitterick promises other members of the "alternative family of dolls" are in the works, though he won't say what they'll be.

For McKitterick, there's more to the venture than the money, hype and fun. Billy has a message, he says.

"We realized this was quite a positive way to get sort of gay visibility and talk about things like human rights," McKitterick said. "Like people in Des Moines who don't ever read about gay issues, ... they can see this gay doll and talk about it."

Gay rights advocates are skeptical.

Beach city tosses people in jail for public drinking

JACKSONVILLE BEACH, Fla. (AP) – Handcuffs left bruises on Deborah McNulty's wrists. A body search made her feel violated.

When police tossed her in jail with suspected murderers, drugs users, and sex criminals, she trembled in fear.

Her crime? Walking away from an outdoor beach bar with a cocktail in her hand.

Police hauled Ms. McNulty and dozens of others to jail for the same offense during Jacksonville Beach's annual beach opening celebration earlier this month.

The 32-year-old Jacksonville woman and others snared in the beach's "zero tolerance" policy toward public drinking spent a

night in jail and were fined \$100 each.

"The prisoners were the most humane people in this whole ordeal," Ms. McNulty says.

In the past, police used warnings and tickets to enforce an anti-drinking ordinance approved in 1993, but their efforts were mostly unsuccessful. So this year, they're busting people.

"We want people to come to Jacksonville Beach and have a good time, and we want them to obey the law," says Police Chief Bruce Thomason.

Ms. McNulty, a financial services and tax expert, was enjoying the end of a long tax season May 3 when she and her boyfriend went to the Crab Pot for a drink.



"It was loud and crowded, so we stepped off the patio," she said.

They walked over to a nearby bench and were talking quietly when police came over and asked them if the drinks sitting on the bench belonged to them.

When they said yes, they were arrested, handcuffed and taken to the Jacksonville Beach Police Department and later transported to the Duval County Jail.

San Diego youth curfew ruled unconstitutional

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) – San Diego's 50-year-old curfew prohibiting youths from loitering in public after 10 p.m. is unconstitutional because it is too vague and too restrictive, a federal appeals court ruled Monday.

The 1947 curfew makes it a crime for anyone under 18 to "loiter, idle, wander, stroll or play" in a public place after 10 p.m.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said the city has to allow for more exceptions to protect youths' freedom and expression.

"San Diego could have enacted a narrower curfew ordinance that would pass constitutional muster," said Judge Charles Wiggins in the 3-0 ruling. "Its present ordinance is problematic because it does not provide exceptions for many legitimate activities, with or without parental permission."

The court also said the curfew violated minors' freedom of expression by restricting access to "public forums" such as parks and other meeting places. In addition, Wiggins said, the ordinance violates parents' "fundamental right to rear children without undue interference."

The only exemptions in the San Diego ordinance were for youths accompanied by parents or other responsible adults, and for youths traveling to and from work, a school-sponsored function or an emergency errand for their parents.

The American Civil Liberties Union filed a lawsuit on behalf of minors and parents after the City Council voted in 1994 to begin aggressive enforcement of the curfew. In addition to penalizing youths, the ordinance allows criminal prosecution of parents.

Airport chapel a haven for busy commuters

CHICAGO (AP) – Denver-bound traveler Lauren Kelly said the last place she expected to attend Mass was at her departing flight's gate at Midway Airport.

On a recent Saturday afternoon the Colorado resident arrived at her gate to find it transformed into a chapel – complete with two altars, lighted candles and fabric strewn across the windows, to create the effect of stained glass windows.

"I guess wherever you find God is where you find God," Kelly said. "This is just wild. It's amazing. I was thinking I wouldn't make it home for Mass tonight, and here it was at my gate."

For nearly nine years the Rev. George McKenna has conducted his portable Catholic Masses at various locations throughout Midway for travelers and those living near the airport.

"It's good to bring religion to people where they are," McKenna said. "When people are traveling a lot of them often feel distant (spiritually) from their parish church."

Several loyal followers from neighborhoods close to Midway help him prepare for two weekend Masses, one on Saturday and the other on Sunday morning. As many as 70 people – a combination of locals, travelers and airport employees – attend each Mass

regularly, he said.

Unlike most of the world's 80 airport chaplains, McKenna doesn't have a chapel in which to hold Mass. For the past five years, Frontier and Southwest airlines have permitted him to use Gate B2.

But plans for a new terminal at Midway, scheduled to be completed by 2003, include a chapel that would seat 90 people. That would allow for more Masses to be held each week and for McKenna to be present each day to counsel troubled or scared passengers, he said.

"We're grateful to be able to conduct the services at all," McKenna said. "But a chapel will enable us to provide more services and to have an office at the airport."

McKenna, now a retired priest, used to walk around the airport's perimeter for exercise when he was associate pastor at nearby Our Lady of Snows Parish in Chicago.

"One day I was warming myself inside the airport, and I thought this would be a good place to have services," he said.

It took more than 18 months before his vision became a reality.

The archdiocese and Chicago's aviation department were open to his request, but McKenna struggled to find a place for the Mass because of a space crunch at the airport.

Chess, not hoops, one tool for teacher to reach students

EAST ST. LOUIS (AP) – Every Friday afternoon when classes let out, James Grady's pupils bolt out the school door and head for the community center in East St. Louis. Grady's pupils don't go to shoot baskets or skip double-Dutch jump-rope. No, these pupils play chess.

Grady is the coach of the East St. Louis Metropolitan Chess League, a group of about 30 children from third through 12th grades.

They are champions in the region. For three years, the elementary-age players have won every tournament with every school they have played in the Missouri and Illinois Interscholastic Chess League.

Last month, this team – from A.M. Jackson Math and Science Academy – scored ninth at the Super Nationals tournament sponsored by the U.S. Chess Federa-

tion. About 4,300 children attended the tournament, in Knoxville, Tenn.

Eighth-grader Micah Dortch scored a first place, and seventh-grader Terrance Gray scored among the highest. One local kindergartner, Jack Regenbogen, took a first.

Grady says the first time he saw the pupils from East St. Louis win a league first place, "I had tears in my eyes. The odds are against these children in East St. Louis," he said. "These kids have a lot going for them, and they have their parents behind them."

Grady closely watches his pupils' grades and conduct, and will not allow anyone on the team who does not measure up. He also teaches the children, "It's not just about winning. It's about saying, 'I'm proud of my school, and I represent East St. Louis.'"

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NRC proposes \$450,000 fine

CLINTON (AP) – The Nuclear Regulatory Commission staff proposed \$450,000 in fines against the Illinois Power Co. Tuesday for alleged safety violations at the utility's Clinton Nuclear Power Co.

The violations were said to have occurred in connection with a Sept. 5 incident in which the plant was shut down to repair a pump seal leak. The plant has been off-line since then while Illinois Power takes steps to improve management and staff performance.

The NRC staff cited 30 separate safety and procedural violations.

"The violations demonstrate a lack of conservative decision-making, pervasive procedural adherence problems, inappropriate procedures, and lack of rigor in conducting routine plant activities," NRC regional administrator A. Bill Beach said in notifying Illinois Power of the proposed fine.

Beach said the plant management inappropriately emphasized keeping the plant running during the

pump repair, rather than taking the more conservative approach of shutting the whole plant down as a precaution.

"But for the extended shutdown of the Clinton Power Station and the substantial corrective actions taken during this shutdown period to improve performance, a larger civil penalty would have been proposed," Beach added.

Illinois Power has until July 9 to pay the fine or protest it, NRC officials said.

John Dewey, an Illinois Power spokesman, said he doubted the company would appeal the fine.

"We're in basic agreement with all of the NRC's findings and we have no plans to contest the NRC at this time," Dewey said.

"In addition to proposing a fine, the NRC has acknowledged that we have taken substantial corrective actions," Dewey added. "We will continue to aim for a higher performance level."

Dewey said Illinois Power currently estimates that the Clinton plant will be down until mid-July.

Government mulling AIDS pills

ATLANTA (AP) – After a night of sex, a woman and her AIDS-infected husband take his drugs together. Another man turns to his doctor for pills after his condom breaks during a one-night stand with an infected partner.

Some doctors are already prescribing such a morning-after treatment for people who fear they may have caught HIV after risky sex, health officials say. Now the government is mulling whether to give it the stamp of approval.

The idea is to give the drugs for a month to stop the AIDS virus cold – if it has invaded the body. But there's no proof that it works,

and some doctors fear a government endorsement will be a license for careless sex.

"This is going to be a very tricky situation to recommend this as a morning-after solution," said Dr. David Rimland, an infectious disease expert at the Emory University School of Medicine. "How could you ever do a study to show it makes a difference or not?"

AIDS experts at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention are inviting doctors, state health officials and AIDS advocates to Atlanta in July to talk about the idea, and possibly make a recom-

mendation, said Dr. Robert Janssen, director of the CDC's HIV-AIDS prevention division.

"There may be some situations where it might be appropriate," Janssen said, but added such a treatment should not be used on people whose reckless behavior continually exposes them to the virus.

And, he said, the drugs are highly toxic and can cause side effects, including vomiting and diarrhea.

The talks are fueled by new CDC recommendations for health care workers exposed to HIV on the job.

Woman keeps electric fence hot

LITTLETON, Colo. (AP) – Sparks are flying over a former city councilwoman's electric fence.

Carolyn Ashbaugh, 79, a member of one of Colorado's oldest families, is refusing to turn down the power from 1,300 volts to the legal maximum of 12 in a fence around her horse property. Neighbors say it has been frying birds and squirrels and the city has gone to court to get her to turn down the juice.

Ashbaugh is unapologetic.

"I don't give much of a darn about small birds," she said Monday.

Over the decades the landscape of this community just south of Denver has changed from rural to upscale suburban.

One of Ashbaugh's neighbors, Janet Holmes, said the fence stretches across the back yard where her toddler plays.

"I don't want my 2-year-old fried on a fence," Holmes said.

Ashbaugh served on the council from 1981 to 1985. She is the great-granddaughter of Henry C. Brown, who settled Capitol Hill in the 1860s and donated land for the Capitol building.

Correction

Monday's edition of *The Daily Eastern News* incorrectly listed the hours for the Student Recreation Center. The correct hours are: Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.; and Saturday and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. *The News* apologizes for and regrets the error.

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Conferences, camps can benefit Eastern years down the road

According to the latest issue of *Newsbits*, which is Eastern's faculty newsletter, more than 16,000 visitors will come to Eastern's campus this summer to participate in one of the University's many camps or conferences.

Counting the Illinois High School Association's state track and field championship meets – with separate events for girls and boys – and Premier Boys State, which is currently on campus, several thousand high schoolers have already experienced Eastern's atmosphere.

This summer, Eastern will host camps ranging from basketball (1,050 registered campers) and cheerleading (730) to the Illinois Math and Science Academy (160).

The benefits for Eastern and the Charleston community from the barrage of camp and conference visitors that come to town each summer are enumerable.

Not only does Eastern receive obvious financial benefits from the thousands of campers, but businesses in the Charleston community thrive as well.

Anyone who believes that Charleston is "dead" during the summer couldn't be further from the truth. Eastern and Charleston definitely have a good thing going when it comes to summer camps.

Perhaps one of the main reasons so many organizations decide to hold their camps and conferences at Eastern is the University's facilities.

Nearly all of the buildings on campus are accessible in a short 10-minute walk, and the some of the residence halls adjacent to the Student Recreation Center and Lantz Gym are vacant in the summer.

If the vast majority of the campers leave Eastern with a good impression, the odds go up significantly in the University's favor that some campers might return to Charleston – this time as a students and as Panthers.

That would be an obvious benefit for the long term.

“today's quote

But for the security of the future I would do everything.”

–James Abram Garfield

Blurring the line between politics and principle

Perhaps you remember Anita Hill.

In 1991 she was deified by the Left for testifying that the conservative nominee for the Supreme Court, Clarence Thomas, had sexually harassed her.

Well, more like sexually pestered.

He, apparently, continued to ask her out on dates (although she firmly spurned him) and made reference or two to movie scenes which turned out to be more crude than pornographic.

Nevertheless, feminists didn't stop to change their socks before rallying around this successful and attractive law professor from Oklahoma.

Destined to verbally slay the oppressive old men whom she sat before in Thomas' confirmation hearings, Hill soon became the unwilling torchbearer for a new generation of women who'd had enough and weren't going to take it anymore.

What strikes most about those hearings was that Hill, for her part, seemed to want to be anywhere in the world besides where she was: seven feet below a bunch of tired, ineffective members of the Senate.

Was she harassed? Maybe. Did anything change? Representative Patricia Schroeder thought things would.

She, and several other female members of the Senate, ran up the steps of the Capitol singing "The times they are a changin'."

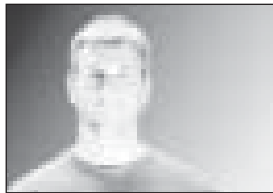
For her, anyway, the hearings were a watershed moment for women who had "previously been without power in the workplace." More about her later.

In May of that same year, in Little Rock, Ark., Gov. Bill Clinton was allegedly preparing to busy himself with gubernatorial duties in the Excelsior Hotel with one Paula Jones when she put a stop to it.

Here's where things get interesting. Now Paula Jones, whatever her appeal, does not cut the attractive figure that did Anita Hill, nor does she speak as eloquently (or, it seems, at all) or carry the same resume.

It's safe to say that Paula Jones is not the type of person that feminists in 1997 like to celebrate. And that is problematic for their credibility.

For her part, Jones' case for sexual harassment is much more sound than the case presented by Hill. Corroborated by several people, including an Arkansas state trooper (who, it seems, was acting the part of pimp for Clinton, the norm for state troopers during his regime), Jones' claims not only merit a more serious look, they also cast a rather seamy light



TRAVIS MCDADE
REGULAR COLUMNIST

"Jones' claims . . . cast a rather seamy light on the already shadowy former life of our President."

(regardless of the sexual harassment decision) on the already shadowy former life of our President.

So is the Jones case another watershed event for women in the workplace? Hardly. Pushed to the back burner of feminist rhetoric, the Jones case is only now getting the attention it deserves thanks to the Supreme Court, where a confirmed (but not vindicated) Clarence Thomas now resides.

When asked why she hasn't come to the aid of Paula Jones as vehemently as she did Anita Hill, the now retired Rep. Patricia Schroeder claimed that she had other things to do with her days now than worry about this kind of thing.

Hmmm. Patricia Ireland, the President for the National Organization of Women, who previously never shut up, is also curiously quiet.

Well, she's quiet until someone asks her why she's being so quiet, then she hems and haws without ever getting to the point, which is this: It is not politically sound to back a sexual harassment case, however legitimate, against an ally.

In this case, Bill Clinton is an abortion ally.

Which reminds me of another abortion ally. His name is Bob Packwood and he was a Republican. But Bob Packwood, when not chasing secretaries around a desk (and writing these adventures down), was busy helping pass legislation the feminists thought was great.

On this Ms. Ireland was more vocal, "We [feminists] didn't want to go after Packwood because we were afraid of losing abortion rights." I guess it's alright to be shallow as long as you're insightful about it.

So Bill Clinton has a big problem. But, as the teflon President, he has a knack for getting out of situations like this unscathed. Feminists, on the other hand, need to proceed with caution.

The intellectual sacrifices required in order to support such a man far outweigh the token gains and will, in the end, ruin their cause.

By continuing to support the greatest womanizer in the White House since John Kennedy simply because he feels their pain, they are complicit in the de facto misogyny which is the mouthpiece for this country.

Skirting the facts and turning a blind eye to reality ("no one married to Hillary could be that bad"), feminists lose their credibility and blur that increasingly battered line between politics and principle.

– Travis McDade is a regular columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*. His e-mail address is cutwm@pen.eiu.edu



Cigarette butt littering is a growing problem on Eastern's campus

Dear editor,

We are writing this letter to inform the campus about the cigarette butt littering problem at Eastern Illinois University.

Most people are unaware of the fact that cigarette butts last one to five years in the environment. Despite the fact that cigarette butts are long lasting, smoking areas are not cleaned on EIU's campus.

You may be asking yourself: Why they are not cleaned? The answer: "There are just too many," says Physical Plant Director Jon Collins. We feel this type of pessimism hinders the progression of ending the cigarette butt littering problem on campus.

Another problem originating from the cigarette problem is the threat of potential fires. We have witnessed an actual butt receptacle on campus that was engulfed in flames. Therefore, this

your turn

is a problem on our campus.

As concerned students, we want to educate the campus about this growing dilemma. After walking the entire campus and analyzing both the number of cigarette butt receptacles and the locations of the greatest butt abundances, we feel that the butt littering problem is not the result of a lack of cigarette butt receptacles on campus, but rather the result of laziness on the part of smokers.

If smokers on campus take the time to realize that proper disposal of their butts is not an inconvenience, but a way to greatly improve the environment, then a large portion of the problem would be solved.

In addition, the cleanliness and beauty of our campus would be heightened. Also, we are urging Physical Plant Services to purchase receptacles that use the cigarette butts' own combustion to quickly extinguish themselves.

However, without cooperation from

the entire campus, the problem will remain a problem. So, the next time you throw your cigarette down on the ground, just remember it will be there when you graduate.

Burgundy Robinson,
Michelle Lanham,

Eastern 'history buffs' can purchase books related to University

Stephanie Netzel

Dear editor,

History buffs might like to know that two books related to the history of Eastern Illinois University are still available for purchase.

The Centennial history book is available from Turner Publishing Co. at 800-788-3350.

Also, the Centennial edition of the Warbler yearbook is available for purchase through the Eastern alumni office at 581-6616.

Allan H. Keith

THE *Entertainment* PAGE

The (Mexican) King 'slings' into town

El Vez blends Chicano tunes with American

By DAN FIELDS
Editor in chief

Start with old fashioned rock and roll. Add in some traditional Chicano culture. Shake.

This isn't a new concoction recently thought up, but rather one that has been masterfully performed since 1988 by East Los Angeles' El Vez, a musician who blends the histories of both American music and the Chicano culture into his own performances.

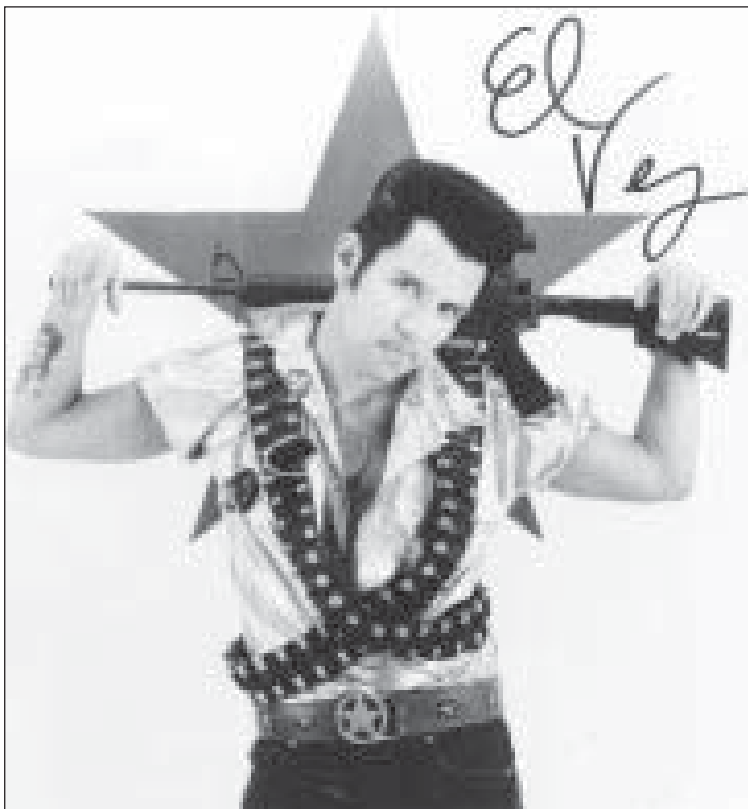
The story about how this unique performer was conceived is unique in itself. El Vez (Robert Lopez in real life), a curator and publicist at Melrose's La Luz de Jesus Gallery, played Colonel Parker at an opening of Elvis-related folk art in 1988.

But on a friend's dare, he went to Weep Week - the annual celebration of Elvis' birthday - in Memphis. There, he was booked at a local revue as "the Mexican Elvis." After the performance, a *Los Angeles Times* reporter did a feature story on him and the rest is history.

But El Vez doesn't go at his performances alone. He has the Lovely Elvettes - four backup singers named Gladysita, Priscillita, Lisa Maria and Que Linda Thompson.

El Vez will be playing some tunes from his recently released compact disc, *G.I. Ay, Ay! Blues*. Not surprisingly, the performer won't just be wearing a white t-shirt and blue jeans while belting out his ballads.

In any given show, El Vez has



Photos courtesy of Jeff Stepp

El Vez (above), an performer who specializes in Latino and American music, will perform at Friends & Co. Saturday night along with The Cowslingers (below right). The Cowslingers consist of (left to right) bassist Ken Miller, lead singer Greg Miller, guitarist Bobby Latina and drummer Leo P. Love.

up to six costume changes. They range from an orange bell-bottom jumpsuit made of Mexican blanket fabric to a white 1972-style suit with "Virgen de Guadalupe" stitched on the back in sequins.

But one of his more unusual pieces of attire may have to be a suit with the Mexican national colors of red, white and green, which also has on it a Mexican eagle and a serpent hovering over his crotch.

In past performances, El Vez has remixed some older familiar tunes to a style more befitting his groove. He has worked in different fusions from such artists as

R.E.M., Jimi Hendrix and the Beatles.

Some songs that El Vez has taken over include changing "In the Ghetto" to "En el Barrio" and "Johnny B. Goode" to "Go, Zapata, Go!"

Some of the songs El Vez may perform off his recent CD release include "Say it Loud! I'm Brown And I'm Proud!," "Cesar Chavez '96" and "Viva La Raza."

El Vez will perform, along with musical group The Cowslingers, Saturday night in The Dungeon, adjacent to Friends and Co., 509 Van Buren in Charleston.

Cowslingers slated to perform "countryfied punk arena rock"

By DAN FIELDS
Editor in chief

They've strolled through the streets of Charleston before. In fact, it was one of the best times this band has ever had.

Now, The Cowslingers are back to perform once again, this time with El Vez at 9 p.m. Saturday in The Dungeon, adjacent to Friends and Co., 509 Van Buren.

The group has been known to play numerous types of music in its performances. Classic rock. Punk rock. Country and western. They've also been

known to play "countryfied punk arena rock."

But although the band plays various genres of tunes, it doesn't mean that success hasn't followed them.

The Cleveland-based group, which includes guitarist Bobby Latina, lead singer Greg Miller, drummer Leo P. Love and bassist Ken Miller, has released three full-length compact discs, along with numerous singles.

The Cowslingers' latest effort, *A Fistful of Pesetas* features 21

songs, including a cover of a Hank Williams song, "Why Don't You Love Me Like You Used To Do?"

The group also has polished off several other covers, including Duane Eddy's "Movin' and Groovin'," Link Wray's "Slinky" and "Black Widow," and Dick Dale's "Shake and Stomp."

“Charleston, Ill., is the greatest city in the world to play. We got there once at 2:00 in the afternoon . . . and everybody was drunk off their asses . . . It was great.”

-Greg Miller, The Cowslingers

Although the band has played in bigger venues, the members still enjoy heading back to the smaller towns for performances.

Going back to when the band played before in Charleston, Greg Miller recalled one of the band's

favorite memories in *No Depression*, a bi-monthly magazine published in Ohio.

"Charleston, Ill., is the greatest city in the world to play," Miller said. "We got there once at 2:00 in the afternoon and the bar was just packed and everybody was drunk off their asses. It was like a sardine can. By 4:00, the sound man pulled the plug.

"Everyone just rioted and broke windows, and the police were there by 4:30. It was great."



who, where, when, etc...

who? El Vez and The Cowslingers

where? Friends and Co., 509 Van Buren, Charleston

when? 8:30 p.m., Saturday, June 14.

etc... Tickets are \$10 and can be purchased in advance at Friends and Fourth Street Records.

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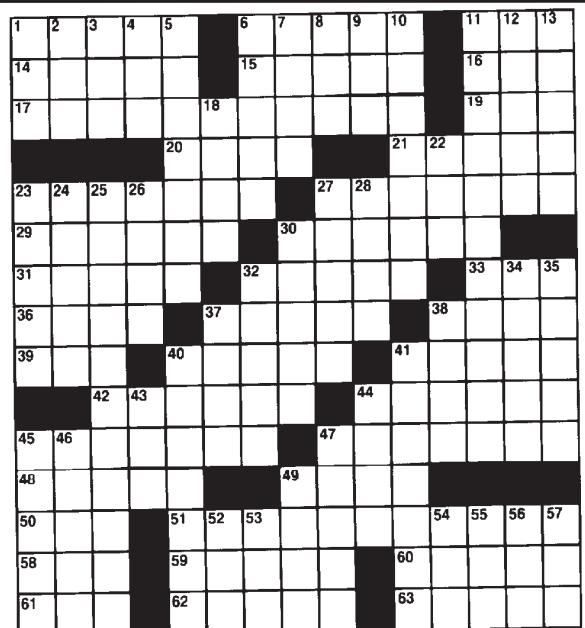
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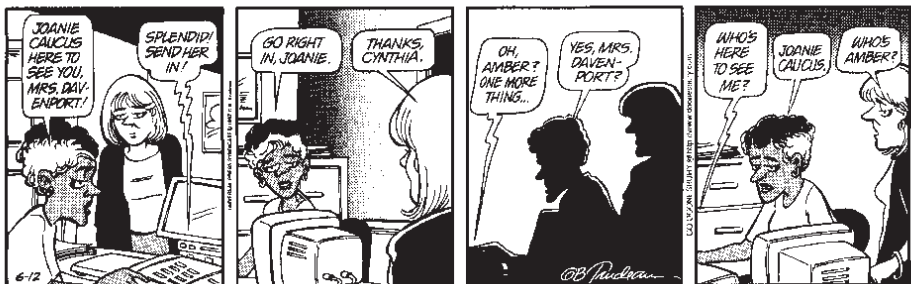
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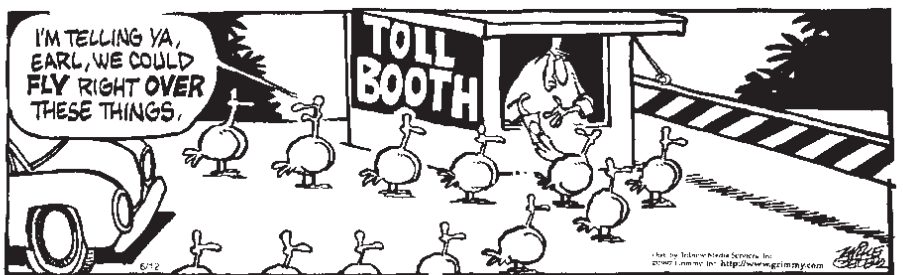
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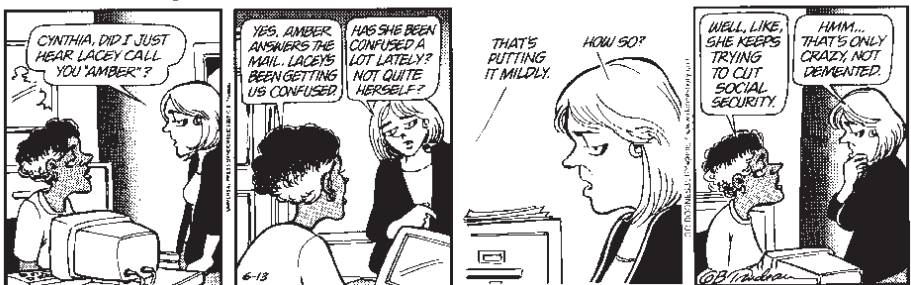
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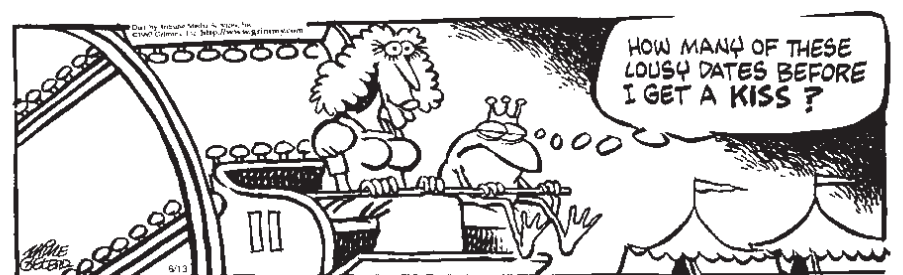
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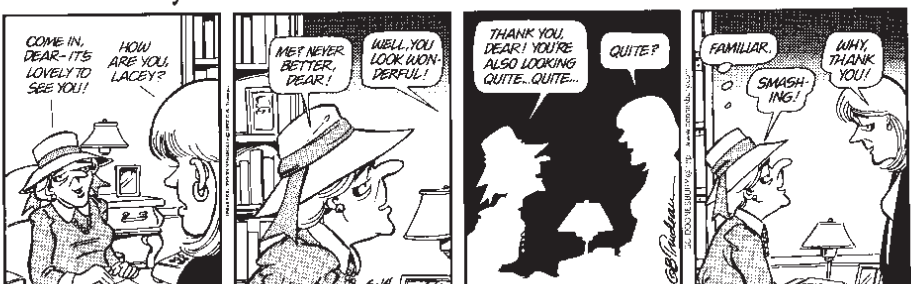
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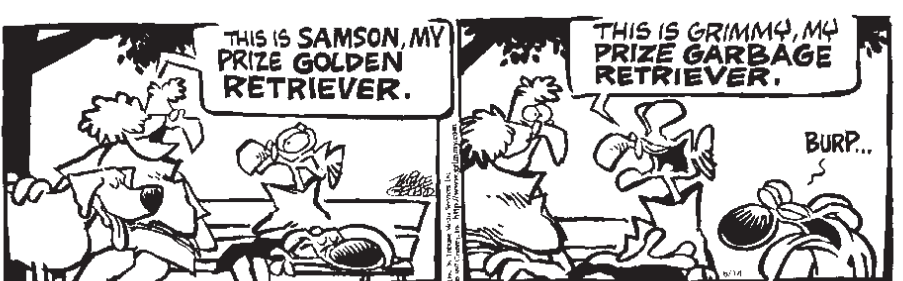
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Fortson showing he is more than power player

CINCINNATI (AP) – The days are dwindling to the June 25 NBA draft, and with them the number of chances Danny Fortson has to show what kind of a player he truly is.

The former University of Cincinnati star visited the Vancouver Grizzlies Tuesday for a pre-draft workout, just as he has worked out for several other teams. He will likely have a busy next two weeks showing his wares for interested teams.

The first order of business is showing that he is more than just a 6-foot-8 muscleman under the hoop. In his workouts, he will try to show teams that he has the range and quickness to be more than a small power forward.

"Everybody was thinking I'm 6-5, 6-4, couldn't shoot past the free-throw line," Fortson said. "I knew that was going out."

In workouts with the Cleveland Cavaliers and New Jersey Nets, he showed a mix of center strength and forward skills.

Neither the Cavs nor Nets spent much time looking at Fortson's ability to score inside, instead asking that he step to the 3-point line and prove he can hit 20-foot jumpers.

A number of pro personnel experts, including vice president Billy Knight of the Indiana Pacers, question whether Fortson can consistently shoot outside, although he often operated on the perimeter toward the end of his three-year career with the Bearcats.

Others, such as New Jersey coach John Calipari, believe Fortson can overcome those doubts.

"I like Dan. I think he would add a toughness and an effort level," New Jersey coach John Calipari said.

"Obviously, there are question marks in the pro people's minds, but he's always stepped beyond that. I think he's matured a ton as a person and he's matured on the court, even though I think he's a long way away still."

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85 2/3 innings pitched, 68 strikeouts (ninth in OVC) and just 16 walks, started 13 games with three complete games.

■ Mark Smith, Jr., 1B/DH: Third on team with 38 RBI, hit .321, scored 30 runs and finished seventh in the OVC with 14 doubles.

■ Justin Stone, Jr., 2B: Eleventh in OVC with .359 average. Scored 35 runs, had 23 RBI, nine doubles,

a .476 slugging percentage and a .399 on-base average.

■ David Mikes, Frosh., SS: Hit .303 with 32 runs, 33 RBI 12 doubles. Started and played in every game but one.

■ Jeff Kober, Jr., P: Best win-loss record on team at 5-2. Had 5.60 ERA in 43 1/3 innings pitched with 50 strikeouts and one complete game in 10 starts.

ERICKSON

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rebounder in Rodman – the league's annual MVFON (Most Valuable Freak Of Nature).

Malone's got pretty-boy John Stockton, the league's top assist man, and Jeff Hornacek. And Hornacek's not even a marquee player. Moral of the story: Utah – overachievers, Chicago – expected achievers.

4. Maybe the most important reason Malone deserves the MVP over Jordan is something Mike himself is very familiar with: payback time, baby.

Since his first year in the league in 1985, Malone has been, year in and year out, a superstar. His career numbers and honors speak for themselves. The voters owed him this, plain and simple.

Is Jordan a better player? Sure.

Is he the best ever? Easily. But Malone worked 12 years for this one moment in the spotlight. The voters knew that, and gave him his due.

Jerry Krause used the same rationale a year ago when he rewarded Jordan for years of being underpaid with a deal worth in excess of \$25 million. Payback time, baby.

5. If all else fails, and you're still deadlocked on whether Jordan deserves the MVP over Malone, consider this: Michael Jordan Cologne. Game over, Mike.

Have you smelled this stuff? Stick with basketball, Michael. Minus the eau de toilette, Mike might have squeaked out another trophy.

Sports Shorts

Newspaper reports Collins will sign

DETROIT (AP) – Doug Collins was expected to sign a new contract today to remain as Detroit Pistons coach and general manager for two more years, a newspaper reported.

The deal would pay Collins \$3 million to \$4 million per year, The Detroit News reported. Collins and the Pistons would hold an option on the second year and subsequent years, which probably means both sides

will review the situation after each season, the News said.

"Financially, the deal has been done since Memorial Day," a source told the newspaper. "The problem has been logistics, not terms." Club officials did not immediately return telephone messages left by The Associated Press.

The Pistons finished 54-28 last season, eight more victories than the 1995-96 season, Col-

lins' first in Detroit. The team lost a five-game series to Atlanta in the first round of this year's playoffs.

Collins was expected to return to the Detroit area Monday night and sign the deal this morning. He was out of town for much of the last month.

Collins has completed two years of the five-year contract he originally signed for about \$7.5 million.

UMass awaits promised Camby payment

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) – Marcus Camby may set up a scholarship fund with money he promised the University of Massachusetts to make up for the NCAA penalty he provoked, a spokesman for his NBA team said Tuesday.

But more than a month after Camby's promise, university administrators are still waiting for the gift – in any form. It has clearly put them in an awkward spot.

"It's not like we're in a position to say, 'You must pay it by such and such a date.' When it comes, we'll say 'Thank you!'" said Bill Strickland, a campus athletic spokesman.

He predicted Tuesday that Camby will pay, though he could not say when. A spokesman for Camby's NBA team, the Toronto Raptors, also said Camby intends to make good on the gift.

"He wouldn't say he did if he didn't," said Matt Akler, a Raptors' spokesman. "There was some question over the form of the payment." He said Camby considered establishing a school scholarship fund or making a one-time donation to the campus.

The former Massachusetts center said at a May 8 news conference that he would pay back \$151,000 in tournament revenue that the NCAA ordered the school to return. Camby apologized and said he made a judgment mistake by accepting gifts.

Earlier that day, the NCAA stripped UMass of its 1996 tournament record, when it reached the Final Four. NCAA officials ruled that Camby ruined his amateur status by accepting gifts from an agent trying to woo him as a client.

That agent, Wesley S. Spears, has been charged with attempted extortion and promoting prostitution in the Camby case. Spears is accused of arranging sexual liaisons with prostitutes for Camby and his friends. Camby also reportedly accepted expensive jewelry from Spears.

The NCAA agreed that former coach John Calipari – who left for the NBA's New Jersey Nets – and others on campus knew nothing of the gifts.

But because Camby was voted ineligible to play after the fact, the NCAA erased the school's tournament record for that season.

HALL

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Collins is currently working as a teacher and coach in the Effingham school district.

Don Eddy coached the men's basketball team to an Eastern record eight postseason tournaments during the 1970s. His 1976 and 1978 teams each finished third in the NCAA II National Championship, which is the highest ever finish for Panther basketball.

Nine of Eddy's teams had winning seasons, including his last seven in a row. Five of those seasons produced more than 20 victories.

Eddy now operates Don Eddy Basketball Camps in nine states. He is part owner of a newly-established volleyball and basketball public facility in San Antonio, where he makes his home.

Mike Hatfield was an NCAA Division II All-American in 1979, when he placed sixth in the national championship meet in the 3000-meter steeplechase. He

still holds the Eastern record in that event with a time of 8:52. He also ran a leg on the fifth fastest outdoor distance medley relay team in school history.

Hatfield is the Athletic Ticket Manager for the Illini at the University of Illinois.

John Jurkovic is a starting defensive lineman for the Jacksonville Jaguars of the National Football League. In his career, he has also played for the Green Bay Packers and Miami Dolphins.

During his playing career at Eastern, from 1985-86 and 1988-89, Jurkovic earned All-American honors three times and was a two-time Gateway Conference "Defensive Player of the Year."

Jurkovic was the first Panther ever to participate in postseason All-Star competition when he played in the 1990 Blue Gray game. He ranks in the Eastern top five in season and career quarterback sacks and tackles for loss.

Kathy Richards dominated the pitching mound for Eastern softball from 1980-83. She holds several school records including wins in a season (24), earned run average (0.74) and career winning percentage (.774, 48-14).

Richards is second in career wins (48), shutouts (24) and third in strikeouts (195). She earned First Team All-State honors twice.

Roger West earned First Team All-IIAC honors in football in 1956 after receiving Honorable Mention in 1954 and 1955. He was named to the Peoria Journal-Star All-State Team in 1957.

In track, West was the conference runner-up in the discus throw as a freshman. Later in his athletic career, he was named to the All-European Service Football Team. He is currently the Administrative Head of the Physical Plant at the University of Illinois College of Medicine in Peoria.

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Application for the **NATIONAL GUARD SCHOLARSHIP** for 1997-1998 school year are now available in the Financial Aid Office scholarship Section. This is a program of educational benefits for current enlisted members who have served at least one year in the Illinois National Guard or Naval Militia. Benefits include payment of tuition and activity fee for 8 semesters of credit for full or part-time undergraduate or graduate study. Financial need is not a requirement for eligibility.

MAJORS, MINORS, OPTIONS If you are a student who needs to declare majors, minors, or options, go to the Registration Office,

McAfee south basement, as soon as possible. If you are ADVISED to the ACADEMIC ASSISTANCE CENTER and want to change your major, minor, or option, go to the Academic Assistance Center, Blair Hall, Room 100.

SUMMER ADDS/DROPS/CANCELLATION Today--JUNE 11--is the deadline for adding an 8-week or a 5-week class. After June 11, you may register only for a workshop that has not yet begun. You may drop an 8-week or a 5-week class through MONDAY, JUNE 16--and the class will not appear on your permanent record AND you will not be billed for the class. The only class you may drop after June 16 that will still not appear on your permanent record (and will not be billed) is a workshop that is dropped BEFORE IT BEGINS. The deadline for WITHDRAWING from the Summer 8- and 5-week classes in order to be billed only for insurance is MONDAY, JUNE 16. The deadline for WITHDRAWING from Summer 8- and 5-week classes in order to be billed only for insurance plus 50% of the remaining cost is TUESDAY, JUNE 24. **FINAL EXAM INFORMATION** Please be aware that the Final Exam Schedule for Summer 1997 is published on page 2 of the **SUMMER SEMESTER 1997 CLASS SCHEDULE**. Class Schedules are available on the shelf outside Registration Office, basement of McAfee southeast entrance.

STUDENT INSURANCE REFUND If you are enrolled 12 hours or more Summer Semester 1997, or if you are a graduate assistant, the Student Health Insurance fee will be included in your tuition bill. Students who can provide evidence of having health insurance equal to or better than the Eastern Student Health Insurance, may request the "Petition for Insurance Exemption" forms from the Student Health Insurance Office located in the Student Services Building, east wing. A copy of your insurance company's outline of coverage or a copy of your medical ID card must be attached to

the completed "Petition for Insurance Exemption" form. June 16, 1997, is the last date these petitions will be accepted for Summer Semester 1997.

STUDENT INSURANCE RE-ENROLLMENT Students who have filed for the Eastern Student Insurance Refund and wish to re-enroll in the Student Health Insurance program for Summer Semester 1997 may do so by completing a re-enrollment form and making payment of 33.50 by Monday, June 16, 1997, before 4p.m. A minimum of 9 semester hours of a graduate assistant ship is required to qualify for re-enrollment. Contact the Student Health Insurance Office, second floor, east wing, student Services Building, or call 581-5290

PART-TIME STUDENT/DEPENDENT INSURANCE Summer Semester 1997 students who are registered for 9, 10, or 11 hours as resident students may purchase Student Accident and sickness Insurance located in the Student Services Building, east wing, and making payment by 3:30 p.m. June 16, 1997 at the cashier's window in the Business Office. The cost is \$33.50. Coverage will be effective on June 9, 1997 or on the date payment is received, whichever is later. For information concerning dependent coverage, please contact the Student Health Insurance Office located in the Financial Aid Office, Student Services Building, east wing.

STUDENT INFORMATION CHANGES When changes occur, errors are detected, or information is missing in the following basic student information items, please report them to the offices indicated: Housing Office-local and /or home address and telephone numbers; Enrollment Management, 116 Old Main-resident status; Registration, South Basement McAfee- degree, major, minor, option; Records Office- social security number, name, classification, marital status, or any other changes or additions not covered above.

Sports



MATT ERICKSON
Managing editor

The Mailman deserves MVP over Michael

Like it or not, Bulls fans, your boy Mike is not the NBA's Most Valuable Player. Not this year, anyway.

Since I'm one of the few Illinois and Chicago-area natives who is actually *not* a Bulls fanatic, you can imagine my sheer delight.

Karl Malone, the NBA's 1996-97 king, had my vote simply based on the fact that he's not Jordan. The members of the media who cast the actual votes, hopefully using fairer standards of judgment than my own, gave the nod to Malone over Jordan, too.

And much to the disbelief of Chicagoans, even the three regular Bulls beat writers in the Windy City media voted for Malone. Mutiny! Blasphemy! Lynch 'em in da fountain in Grant Park!

So did Malone really deserve the MVP over Jordan, the usual victor and perennial contender? You can bet Dennis Rodman's naked, book-cover gracing butt he did. Here's why, and try not to hate me.

1. Jordan averaged 29.6 points per game to Malone's 27.4. Essentially, Mike hit one more bucket a game than the Mailman. Jordan wins the scoring battle, but you've got to look deeper on this one.

Jordan took an average of 23 shots per game. Malone? Only 19. The law of averages says that if Malone took as many shots as Jordan, he'd actually win the overall scoring title. In fact, he would've averaged 31.6 points had he continued at his 55 percent clip from the floor.

Critics of this argument will defend Jordan by saying his shots don't come as close to the hole as Malone's do, since Malone is a power forward. But as a shooting guard and ball hog, Jordan - considered the game's all-time best - can't even hit 50 percent from the field. Makes you wonder why he shoots so much.

2. Malone had the obvious edge in rebounds. Only makes sense, taking their positions into account. So we can give the nod to Malone here by factoring in his assists average. He dished off for tallies 4.5 times a game, which was up significantly from previous years.

Jordan was right there with him at 4.2 assists, but that's part of his position. It's not always considered part of Karl's.

3. Malone led a team with fewer stars to a franchise record 64 victories. It doesn't take Jordan as much to lead the Bulls. He's got the second-best all-around player in the NBA in Scottie Pippen and the game's top

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Cherveny's persistence pays off

Senior claims awards while smashing Panther record books

By **MATT ERICKSON**
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She didn't slow down very often during her career at Eastern, and the awards keep piling up even after graduation for Jen Cherveny.

Cherveny, the Panthers' center fielder, was named a first-team Academic All-American by the Sports Information Directors of America last week. Cherveny was a third-team pick in 1995 and became just the third Eastern athlete to be honored twice.

Cherveny graduated May 10 with a degree in elementary education and finished her career at Eastern with a 3.78 grade point average. She was a First Team Ohio Valley Conference



Jen Cherveny

selection and was also named to the OVC All-Tournament team in the postseason.

Cherveny was also recognized in May for her dual success in the classroom and on the diamond. She was the top softball vote getter from District V, which includes universities from Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Minnesota and the Canadian provinces of Manitoba and Ontario.

Eleven students were chosen from District V for inclusion on the GTE Academic All-District V team.

Cherveny finished off her Eastern career by setting nine single-season or career records - more than any other player in school history.

She holds the career records for batting average (.386), runs scored (152), hits (284), stolen bases (84) and total bases (321).

In 1997, Cherveny set single-season marks for at-bats (226), hits (91), runs (49) and total bases (101). She was second in the OVC in hitting with a .403 average.

Remarkably, Cherveny started 210 of 211 games in her Panther career and only struck out 20 times in 736 at-bats.

She led the Panthers to second place in the OVC postseason tournament after they finished third in the conference regular season race.

Season-saving rally falls short

By **MATT ERICKSON**
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The Eastern baseball team ended its season May 15 in Murfreesboro, Tenn., with a 6-5 loss to Southeast Missouri in the first round of the Ohio Valley Conference postseason tournament.

The loss dropped the Panthers to 25-28 for the year. Eastern finished fourth in the OVC in the regular season with a 13-11 conference record.

The Panthers rallied in the ninth inning down 6-2, scoring three runs in the bottom half of the frame. But left fielder Josh Zink lined out to end the game and Eastern's season.

Southeast Missouri advanced to the second round, which was in double elimination format, where it defeated the tournament's top seed - Middle Tennessee.

Southeast Missouri eventually lost in the championship game to Tennessee Tech, 10-8, 8-4.

Randy Eversgerd (5-6), who was drafted in the 12th round June 2 by the Toronto Blue Jays, suffered the loss. He gave up three runs and seven hits in seven innings of work, striking out four.

The loss to Southeast Missouri was Eastern's fourth in a row to the Indians.

Eastern senior catcher Nolan Lofgren led the Panthers at the plate, going 2-3 with two runs



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Eastern head coach Jim Schmitz guided his club to a 25-28 record in 1997. Several members of his team earned postseason honors, including Randy Eversgerd, who was drafted by the Toronto Blue Jays.

and an RBI. His solo home run in the sixth tied the game at 2-2 and was Lofgren's eighth of the season.

Lofgren was named to the OVC's Second Team in 1997, finishing third in the conference in batting with a .407 mark. He led the Panthers with a .630 slugging percentage and a .470 on-base percentage.

In two years behind the plate at Eastern, Lofgren hit .330 with 103 hits, 62 RBI and eight homers in 91 games.

Center fielder Sean Lyons, a sophomore, hit .396 to earn his way onto the All-OVC First Team - fourth best in the conference. Lyons was second in the conference in runs scored with 58, led the Panthers with 14 doubles and tied for second with nine long-balls. In two seasons, Lyons is hitting .353.

Another Panther All-OVC First Team member, Clint Benhoff, a junior designated hitter, finished fifth in the OVC in homers (10) and seventh in the league in RBI (44).

For the season, Benhoff hit .341 with a .589 slugging average and 32 runs scored.

Other Panther notables:
■ Josh Zink, Jr., OF: Hit .342, 20th in the OVC. Second on team with 66 hits, nine homers, 40 RBI, nine doubles, .549 slugging percentage and .404 on-base average.

■ Eversgerd, Jr., RHP: Finished with 5-6 mark, 4.94 ERA, which was 13th in OVC. Led team with

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Eight to join Eastern 'Hall of Fame'

Jaguars' Jurkovic, Coach Don Eddy among inductees

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The Eastern athletic department has announced that eight new members will be inducted into its prestigious Hall of Fame this fall.

Six of the eight new inductees are former Eastern athletes, one is a former coach and one will be honored as a "Friend of the Athletic Department."

The new members will be officially inducted during halftime ceremonies at the Eastern-St. Joseph's College football game on Saturday, September 13. The kickoff time for that home game is 6 p.m.

Chris Aldridge was selected to the Gateway Conference's First Team for women's basketball in 1986. That same season, she also earned Academic All-District honors.

Aldridge ranks in the Eastern top 10 for her career in scoring, rebounding and steals. She also holds the Panther single game record for free throw attempts at 18.

After graduation she played professionally with the Iowa Pride and was invited to try out for the Pan American Games. She now works for United Parcel Service in Springfield.

Dick Cain, from Decatur, has been a long-time contributor to Panther athletics. The busi-

nessman won the Panther Club's highest honor - the Glen Hesler Award - in 1989.

Cain was the Panther Club president in 1987. He also originated the EIU/Decatur Golf Outing, which has raised close to \$73,000 over the past 17 years. This past year, Cain was honored by the University as the recipient of the Alumni Service Award.

Toni Collins was a First Team All-Gateway selection in women's basketball in 1985. She ranks first in career rebounds (993), second in points (1,741), sixth in steals (179) and ninth in assists (296).

She holds single season records for rebounds and field goals made (236), is tied for the career record in games played (117) and holds the individual game record for rebounds (22) and blocked shots (6).

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