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Daily Eastern News: April 04, 2005

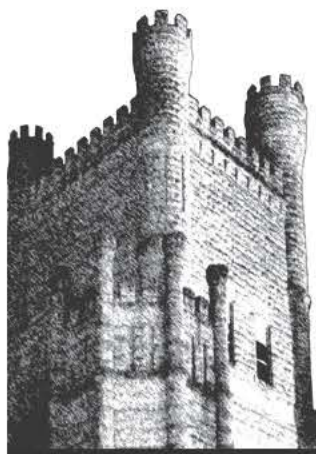
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"Tell the truth and don't be afraid."

SPORTS ♦ Tennis coach to step down after season: page 16

THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

VOLUME 89, ISSUE 128

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MONDAY
APRIL
4
2005

Eastern Illinois University, Charleston

Gaining peace

Students remember Pope John Paul II

BY APRIL MCLAREN
CAMPUS EDITOR

Even though he knew it was going to happen this weekend, he could not help but be glued to the television.

Periodically Andy Ehrlich, a senior history and social sciences major, checked the Internet and stared at the TV waiting for the announcement. When he decided to get some lunch Saturday afternoon, he came back to hear he missed the announcement by just four minutes.

Pope John Paul II had died.

"There is still some shock to have a leader like this for 27 years, and now he's gone," he said.

Ehrlich said whoever supersedes the pope has some big shoes to fill. He said John Paul II stayed in touch and firm on issues in the Catholic Church, such as his oppositions to birth control and abortion.

"He came off as a father figure to everybody," Ehrlich said.

According to www.cnn.com, the pope died at the age of 84 in his private apartment from septic shock and cardiocirculatory collapse. His condition quickly deteriorated Thursday after a urinary tract infection caused a high fever and led to septic shock and collapse of his cardiocirculatory system.

John Paul II also suffered from crippling hip and knee ailments and Parkinson's disease, the Web site said.

Wednesday the pope was given a feeding tube, which was another



ASSOCIATED PRESS

issue Ehrlich said the pope was firm on. He said John Paul II believed it was immoral to remove a feeding tube. As a result, Ehrlich said he knew the feeding tube would not be removed.

Before the 11 a.m. and 9 p.m. services Sunday, a special prayer was held for the pope at the Newman Catholic Center.

"We begin our night remembering our Holy Father in prayer," said Roy Lanham, director of campus ministries.

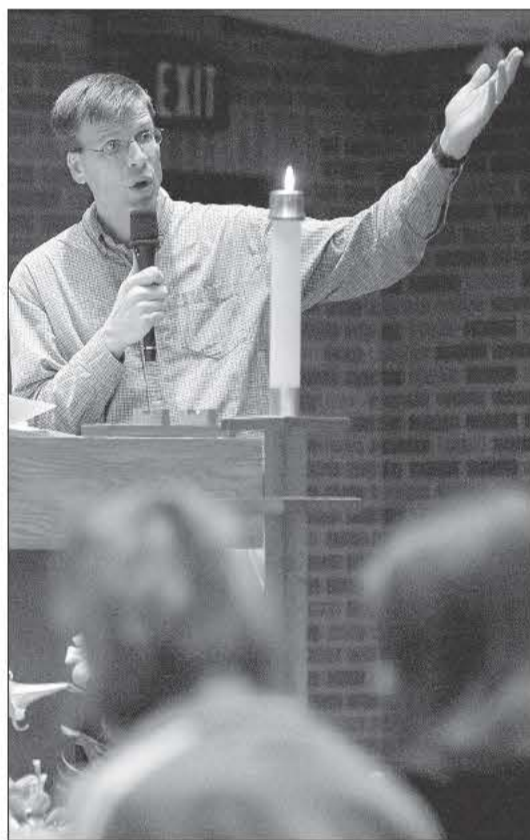
Together, the congregation prayed outloud.

"God our Father, you reward all who believe in you," they said. "...who faithfully administered the mysteries of your forgiveness and love on Earth. Rejoice with you forever in heaven."

Deacon Michael Haag of the Newman Center said he remembers the pope's fight against communism and his stance on human rights. He said John Paul II stood up for not only the powerful, but also for the poor and the weak.

When Haag first heard the news, he was in his car in his brother's driveway. His first reaction was to pray.

"I'm glad he's in a better place," he said. "He's been sick for a long time."



STEPHEN HAAS/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

(Top) Cardinal Miroslav Vlk of the Czech Republic, left, and Cardinal Francesco Marchisano of Italy mourn Pope John Paul II, lying out in state in the Clementine Hall at the Vatican, Sunday, April 3, 2005. The Pope died on Saturday at the Vatican after a 26-year pontificate. He was 84. (Below) Roy Lanham, campus minister at the Newman Catholic Center, leads a psalm during a special prayer service during mass at the Newman Catholic Center Sunday evening.

SEE POPE PAGE 11

Professor found dead at home

Students, faculty believe Martin Scott connected with those around him

BY DAVID THILL
STAFF WRITER

Eastern English professor Martin Scott died Thursday evening at his home in Charleston.

A group of friends visiting Scott, 46, found him collapsed in the hallway of his home Thursday evening, said Coles County Coroner Mike Nichols. The official time of death was 7:48 p.m.

An autopsy was performed Friday morning at Springfield Memorial Hospital, however, results will not be released for two to three weeks, Nichols said. The cause of death is yet to be determined.

Scott's closest living relative is his mother, who resides in New Jersey and could not be reached for comment.

From 1995 to 2002, Scott taught at Houston Community College-East and lectured at University of Houston-Central, said Dana Ringuette, English department chair.

Scott obtained his Master's degree at the University of Iowa, then moved on to the University of Houston where he earned his doctorate.

He came to Eastern in 2002 where he taught Creative Writing Non-Fiction, Poetry and American Literature. Nothing definite has been determined concerning his classes other than they will continue, Ringuette said.

Teaching was "absolutely crucial" to Scott, he said.

"He looked forward to going to class and students connected with that," Ringuette said.

Colleagues and students alike felt Scott's impact.

"I've had students say such wonderful things about Marty," said Angela Vietto, English professor. "Many former students say they wouldn't be where they are now if it weren't for him."

Chris Hanlon, an English professor and friend of Scott's, had more of the same to say about him.

"Martin Scott was the most talented writer I've ever met," Hanlon said. "Of all the professors I've known in 13 years of teaching at public universities, he cared more about students



MARTIN SCOTT

SEE SCOTT PAGE 11

Stix takes new name of Panther Paw Bar and Grill

New owner says atmosphere will remain the same

BY CATHY BAYER
STAFF WRITER

Charleston bar and grill, Stix, is under new ownership, and will now be known as The Paw, Panther Paw Bar and Grill.

New owner Chris Clayton said

the concept of The Paw will be the same as far as the main bar goes.

The newer edition of the bar, also known as the overflow room, will have more character, he said. The room will also be more accessible for service.

Clayton, a Charleston native and 1992 graduate of Eastern, remembers coming to Stix when he was a student.

"I've seen (the bar) thrive; (I want to) bring it back to what I remember it as," he said.

"I've seen (the bar) thrive; (I want to) bring it back to what I remember it as."

CHRIS CLAYTON, NEW OWNER

Stix was built between 1989 and 1990 and was filled with pool tables, which is where the name Stix comes from, Clayton said. Now it's more of a bar and dance club at

night and a sports bar during the day.

"It serves as a little bit of everything," he said.

Clayton wants to make it a place

for locals to come and enjoy themselves and also continue the tradition of students having a good time and coming here.

The staff will work through the school year without much change, and remodeling will take place during the summer, Clayton said.

Clayton said he thinks students will continue to enjoy the bar, as there will not be much change, except adding a few new items to the menu.

SEE PAW PAGE 13

FIVE-DAY OUTLOOK

TODAY

74

52

Mostly sunny

TUESDAY

75

56

Partly cloudy

WEDNESDAY

59

46

T storms

THURSDAY

50

41

T showers

FRIDAY

59

39

Mostly cloudy

CAMPUS BRIEFS

11 a.m. to 12 p.m. Find Information Fast at Booth Library in the Booth Library e-classroom. A free tutorial session providing tips on how to use library materials to find information.

1 to 3 p.m. WebCT Communication in CATS Training Lab, McAfee Gym, Room 1214. This workshop focuses on how to use the Mail Tool, Discussion (Bulletin Board) Tool, Chat Tool & Whiteboard tool in WebCT.

1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Videoconferencing in CATS Training Lab, McAfee Gym, Room 1214. This workshop will cover the basics of how Polycom Videoconferencing products can enhance the classroom experience and bring resources to the classroom that were previously difficult or impossible to access.

2 to 5 p.m. HTML Workshop in Booth Library e-classroom, Room 4450. This "hands-on" workshop will provide participants an opportunity to become familiar with the HyperText Markup Language (HTML) coding necessary to format Web documents.

COLLEGE & UNIVERSITY NEWS

DUKE UNIVERSITY

New, longer SAT debuts

By IZA WOJCIECHOWSKA
THE CHRONICLE

(U-WIRE) DURHAM, N.C. — Analogies are to the SAT as the Spice Girls are to the radio-outdated.

The College Board administered a revamped SAT for the first time earlier this month. Duke's Class of 2010 will be the first to have it considered as a criterion for college admission.

The new, longer test has dropped analogy questions but added a writing section worth 800 points, bringing the total score up to 2400. Pretty soon, a 1600 just won't cut it anymore.

But in terms of scores necessary for admission to Duke, Director of Undergraduate Admissions Christoph Guttentag said the writing section of the test will be considered separately and standards for the critical reading and math sections will remain the same.

"The adding of the verbal and the math scores is a construct-adding the scores together is frankly an oversimplification," Guttentag said. "For the first year or two, we are not going to talk about the SATs on a scale of 2400 simply because that's not the way our evaluation systems will treat them."

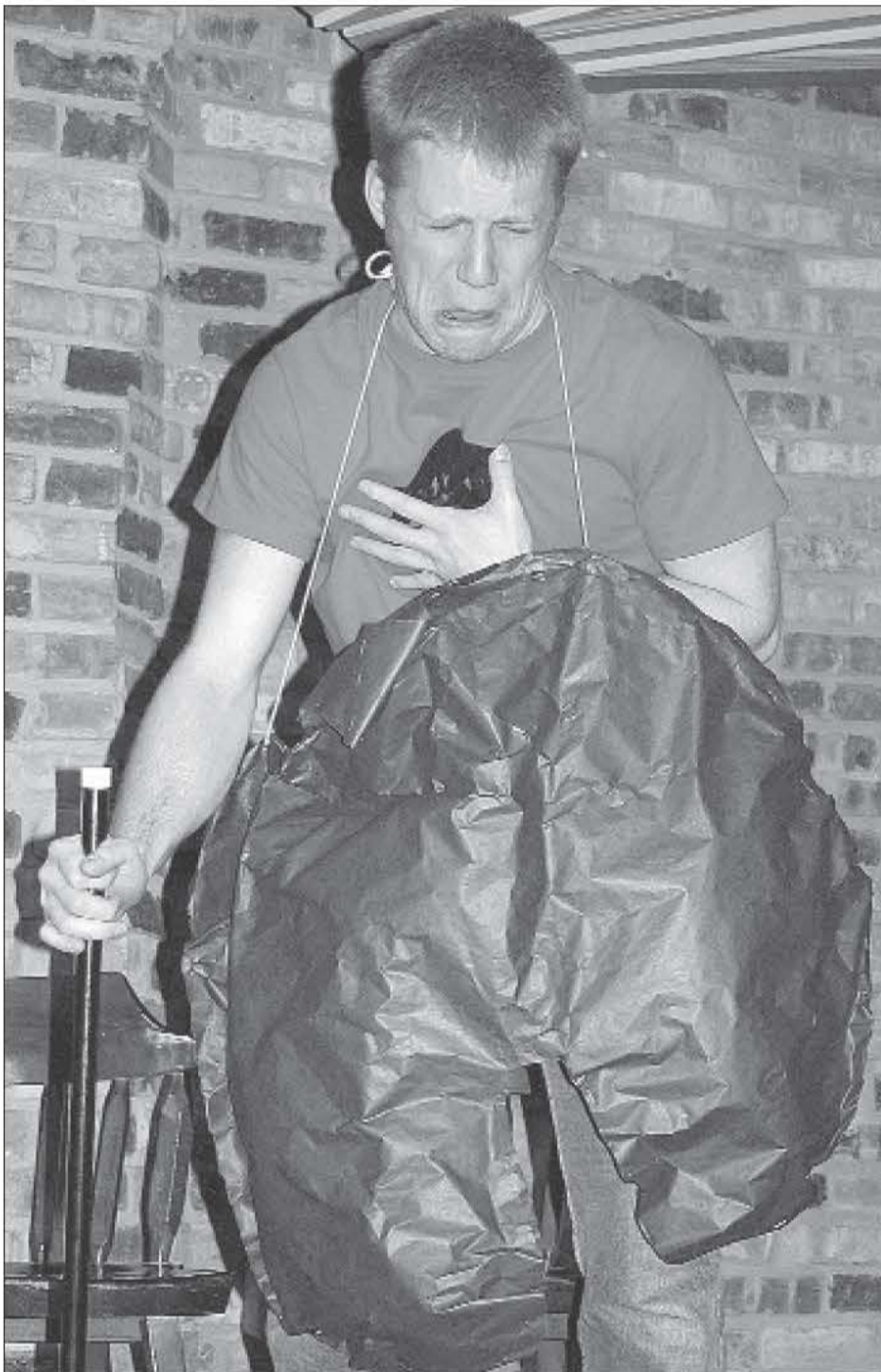
CORRECTIONS

The faculty election photograph that ran on page one was taken by Jennifer Peryam not Stephen Haas.

The celebration photograph that ran on page five was taken by Stephen Haas not Lindsey Choy.

The News regrets the errors.

I THINK I GOT THE BLACK LUNG



LINDSEY CHOY/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Jeff Beal, a junior English major, performs as a pair of lungs during a performance of Lunchbox Voodoo's original script, "Organs," Saturday night at the Seventh Street Underground in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

ONLINE POLL

What do you think of the name change from Stix to Panther Paw Bar & Grill?

- A) A name change isn't a big deal as long as the place maintains its liked atmosphere (and Prowler doesn't show up we like Billy).
- B) Change is fine. It would be nice to have an establishment tied to Eastern's mascot.
- C) A name change is unnecessary. What was wrong with the familiar "Stix" name?
- D) If a name change was a must, couldn't they think of anything better? Now we have a bar that can possibly be referred to as "The P.P."

VOTE @ THEDAILYEASTERNNEWS.COM

WTF?

Burglar takes items, cleans

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A woman's apartment was cleaned out, and cleaned up by a burglar, police said. According to police, the woman returned home Thursday after being away for a week and discovered her television, computer and other items missing. The burglar had also helped himself to food and booze.

But this was not a thoughtless thief. Police said the rear sliding glass door, which the woman had left open, was closed and locked when she returned. In addition, "clothes and dishes had been washed and dried," according to the police report.

PEOPLE

Millions attend Pope's services

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Finally at rest after years of crippling disease, Pope John Paul II's body lay in state Sunday, his hands clutching a rosary, his pastoral staff under his arm. Millions prayed and wept at services across the globe, as the Vatican prepared for the ritual-filled funeral and conclave that will choose a successor.

Television images gave the public its first view of the pope since his death: lying in the Vatican's frescoed Apostolic Palace, dressed in crimson vestments and a white bishop's miter, his head resting on a stack of gold pillows. A Swiss Guard stood on either side as diplomats, politicians and clergy paid their respects at his feet.

They clutched rosaries and newspaper photos of the late pontiff as they stood shoulder-to-shoulder to pray for the soul of "our beloved John Paul."

COUNTING DOWN

1

Day until city elections

THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

The Daily Eastern News is produced by the students of Eastern Illinois University. It is published daily Monday through Friday, in Charleston, Ill., during fall and spring semesters and twice weekly during the summer term except during school vacations or examinations. Subscription price: \$50 per semester, \$30 for summer, \$95 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.

HAVE A SUGGESTION?

If you have any suggestions or ideas for articles you would like to see in *The Daily Eastern News*, feel free to contact us at 581-2812 or by e-mail mmwilliams1220@aol.com.

FIND A MISTAKE?

Let us know if you find a factual error in *The News* so we can provide the correct information to other readers. Contact the editor at 581-2812 or mmwilliams1220@aol.com.

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Greek Week King and Queen crowned

Members of Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Zeta voted winners

By MAUREEN FAYDASH
STAFF WRITER

Greek Week began Saturday night when the king and queen were crowned at coronation.

The greek community voted for a king and queen that best represented their organizations, and the winners were Brooke Camfield, a senior elementary education major and member of Delta Zeta sorority, and Stuart Ruwe, a senior communication studies major and member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Voting for the king and queen is based 60 percent on interviews with

four faculty judges, 30 percent on votes from the greek community and 10 percent on applications, said Liz Nobler, a member of the elections coronation committee.

The nominees go through a two-day process of interviews where they are asked questions about their involvement in the greek community and the leadership positions they have held, Nobler said. Only members of the greek community are involved in the election; the men voting for the queen and the women voting for the king.

The ceremony took place in the Lantz Arena during the intermission of Airband, a popular greek dance competition.

Nerves were high as the nominees waited to see who was crowned.

"I was very nervous," Ruwe said.

"Every guy nominated had an equal chance of winning."

Both winners said they were not expecting to be crowned king and queen of Greek Week.

"No way! Definitely not," Camfield said. "I was very surprised."

The king and queen of Greek Week don't have any specific responsibilities or duties. They represent the greek community during the whole week of activities and competitions that are meant to celebrate unity among the organizations.

"It is definitely an honor," Camfield said. "I am very happy to represent Eastern's greek community."

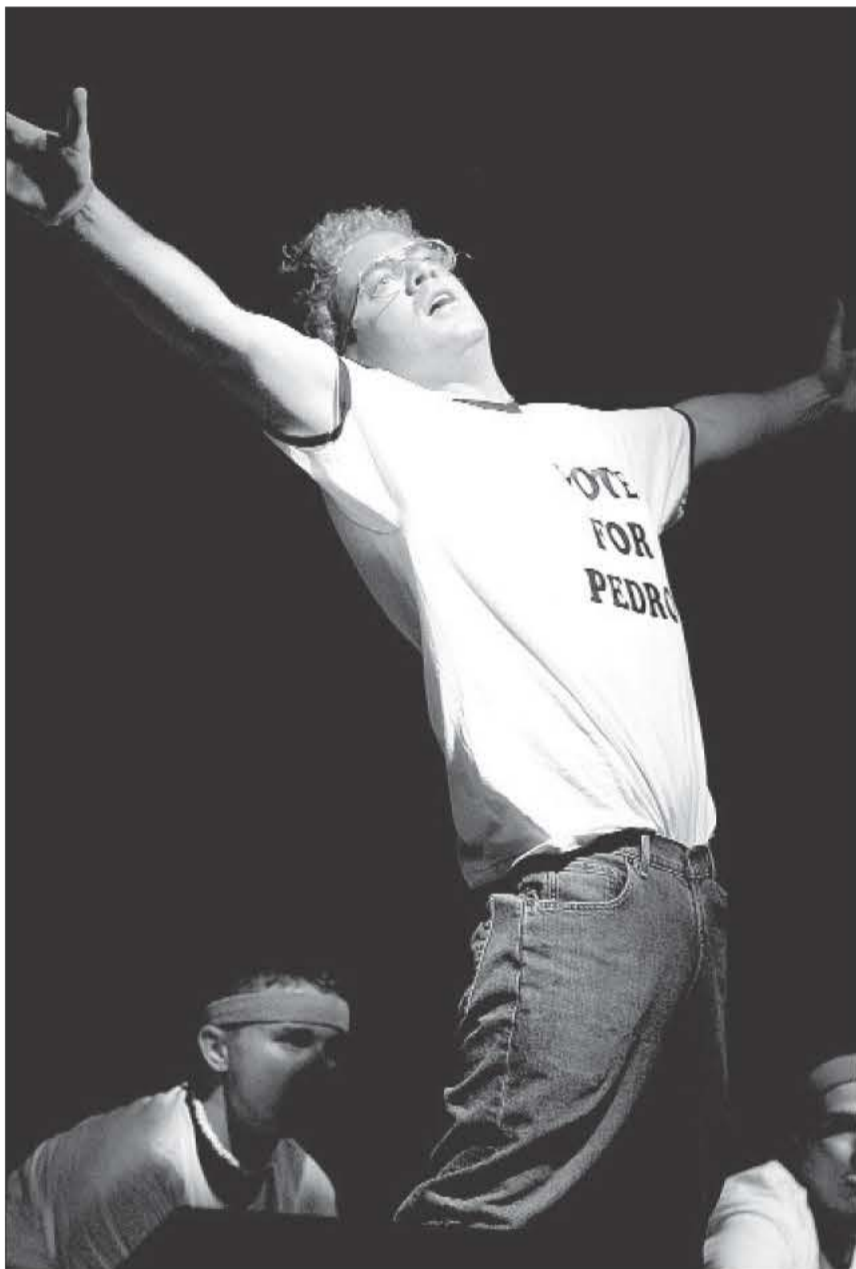
The two winners were thankful to the greek community for making them king and queen.

"I'm just happy to be crowned," Ruwe said.



STEPHEN HAAS THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Brooke Camfield, a senior elementary education major and member of Delta Zeta sorority and Stuart Ruwe, a communications studies major and member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, pose for pictures after being crowned Greek Week King and Queen Saturday evening in Lantz Arena.



STEPHEN HAAS/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Lambda Chi Alpha performs during the Airband competition of Greek Week Saturday evening in Lantz Arena. Lambda Chi Alpha won the fraternity division of the event.

Greeks move to the music

Airband, yet again, a popular Greek Week event

By COURTNEY LOWE
STAFF WRITER

Under a bright set of lights on the stage in Lantz Arena, the greek sororities and fraternities strutted their "hot stuff" and "just danced," with the men of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and the ladies of Delta Zeta sorority each winning first place.

Airband is one of the biggest events during Greek Week, and all the houses entertained a huge crowd Saturday night.

The first place winners from Lambda Chi Alpha created their own workout plan, dancing to "Push It" and "Let's Get Physical."

The crowd was on its feet when the men busted out their "Vote for Pedro" T-shirts and their own version of "Napoleon Dynamite," performed by Niall O'Malley, a senior management major.

"I loved their routine," said Krista Lathrop, a freshman undecided major. "Napoleon is the best. Gosh."

The Delta Zetas heated up the stage beginning with a dance led by Maria Lollino, a sophomore communication studies major.

Katie Jo Bruner, a freshman marketing major, said the sorority had been practicing since February for two hours, three times a week, which was what helped them get their moves sharp and together.

"We knew there was tough competition," Bruner said. "We just knew we had to work our hardest and put a lot of effort into it for a possibility of placing."

Two other routines came from the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and the Kappa Delta sorority, who both placed second.

Half of the members of Sigma

Horse, Ride a Cowboy," "Ain't Goin' Down" and "Devil Went Down to Georgia."

"We have never placed in the past, so it was a really big surprise, and we were so excited," said Mo Gorman, a junior elementary education major. "But we couldn't have done it without our practices."

Delta Tau Delta fraternity won third place by doing a stomp performance where they stood on buckets and banged mops on the floor.

"That was hot," said Jessica Henson, a freshman business major.

"Last year we got booed off stage, so we were willing to do anything this year to do better."

MIKE BEHNKE,

JUNIOR ACCOUNTING MAJOR AND SIGMA PHI EPSILON FRATERNITY MEMBER

Phi Epsilon dressed as women and danced with their fellow fraternity brothers.

Mike Behnke, a junior accounting major and Sigma Phi Epsilon member, said the guys watched "Grease," and when the movie was over, they looked at him and asked him to dress as Sandra Dee.

"I thought, why not?" Behnke said. "Last year we got booed off stage, so we were willing to do anything this year to do better. We practiced almost every night for an hour."

The Kappa Deltas put hip dance moves to the country songs "Save a

The Alpha Gamma Delta sorority also took third place dancing to "Moulin Rouge" and "Work It."

The Sigma Chi fraternity had a different color for each song, and the Sigma Kappa sorority acted like criminals and danced to "Bad to the Bone" and "The Cell Block Tango."

Other memorable performances came from the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, who took their shirts off and twisted it around their head like helicopters.

SEE MORE PHOTOS ONLINE AT
WWW.THEDAILYEASTERNNEWS.COM

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5 April 2005

2:00-5:00pm

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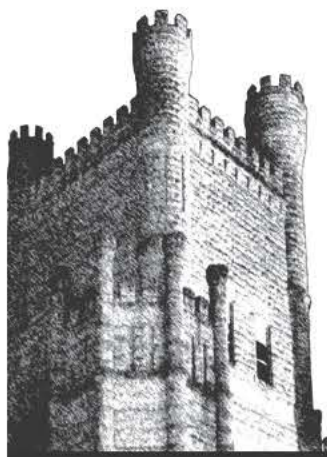
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OPINION

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid."

MONDAY, APRIL 4, 2005

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COLUMN

Overcoming all odds to change the world



MICHAEL SCHROEDER

SENIOR, HISTORY
EDUCATION MAJOR

Schroeder is the opinion page editor for *The Daily Eastern News*.

While many my age only know a frail sick pope stricken with parkinsons disease, Pope John Paul II was a pope like the church has never seen before.

He faced the greatest evil of our time, communism, head on, didn't relent from his beliefs nor the traditions of the church and instilled an excitement never seen before in the Church's youth. He accomplished all of this despite seeming to have all the cards stacked against him; however, he did have one thing - - his faith.

John Paul II grew up first under Nazi oppression and later under communist oppression, throw in losing his mother as a child and his father at 21, and the young Karol Wojtyla had no family at the age of 21.

He studied to become a priest underground, due to the Nazi's actively killing priests throughout Poland. These experiences of oppression left a mark on Wojtyla, which he then left on the world as Pope John Paul II.

He was the first non-Italian elected in 455 years, and his 1978 election resulted in the head of the Soviet Union's KGB intelligence agency to warn the politburo that there could be trouble in the future. He was right and that trouble began immediately.

He traveled to his homeland of Poland and spoke to an oppressed people who had just received hope when one of their own arose from the chains of communism and into worldwide leadership position. If it weren't for his visit, it is safe to say Communism certainly would not have fallen as quickly and as peacefully as it did.

When discussing the power of a previous pope, Joseph Stalin sarcastically asked "How many divisions does the pope have?"

John Paul II didn't have any divisions, but he proved that the heart and determination of oppressed people couldn't be defeated by tanks and missiles. His visit gave rise to the Solidarity movement that did not quite, even under martial law, until the Berlin Wall and Communism fell in 1989.

While this role in the bringing down of communism, which was added as much by Mikhail Gorbachev, Ronald Reagan and the inherent failures of the system, would be enough of a legacy for one to leave, but John Paul II didn't stop there.

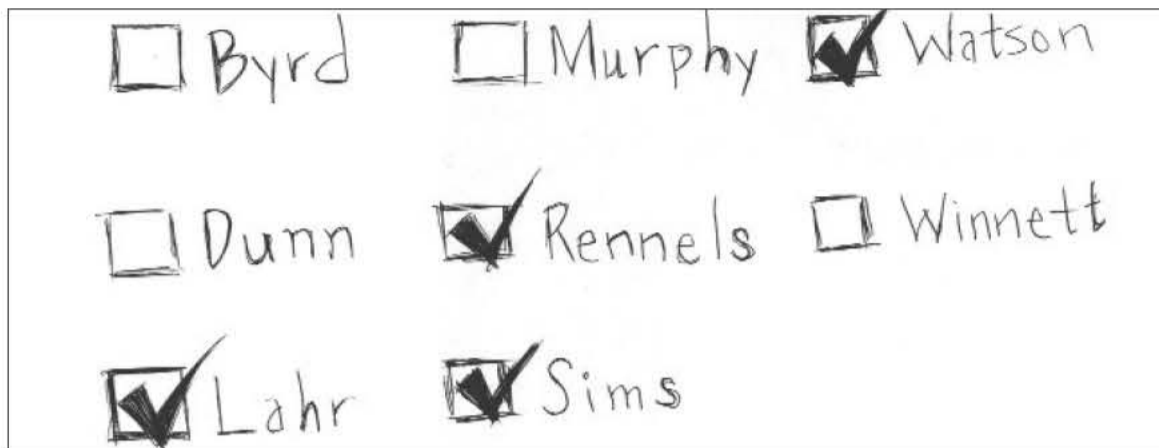
He led the church in a time following the sexual revolution and Vatican II, all of which left the traditionally conservative institution in uncomfortable territory. But, John Paul II held firm speaking against abortion, euthanasia and, most controversially, the use of contraceptives.

While many, even some of the most faithful of Catholics, may disagree with some of these positions, the pope at least lets everyone know exactly where the church stands - - an unwavering stance that deserves respect in this wish-washy day in age.

John Paul II extended the church into Africa and other areas all helping spread Catholicism throughout the globe. His focus on children with his World Youth Days and various youth rallies including one in St. Louis in 1999, left an effect that will continue for sometime.

Even in his death, the pope provided more lessons to those watching. He faced his death with strength and without complaining, "I am happy and you should be too," he was reported as saying. His comfort in knowing that he was going to a better place is an example that all should follow.

John Paul II was truly one for the ages, and we can only hope that as the College of Cardinals descends upon Rome to begin the selection of the next pope (the first meeting is early this morning) that through the guidance of the Holy Spirit they select a Pope half as good as John Paul II.



EDITORIAL

City council endorsements

The upcoming election for Charleston City Council has eight candidates for city council and one candidate for mayor. Jeffrey Lahr, Larry Rennels, Lorelei Sims and Tom Watson are all the best candidates for the city council. John Inyart, the lone mayoral candidate is also endorsed.

The Daily Eastern News editorial board sat down and interviewed all the city council candidates, except for two, Bob Murphy and Jim Dunn both of which either didn't return repeated phone calls or didn't show up for their interview time.

The recommendation comes from who is thought to be most in touch with what the students want, while having enough experience to properly get their opinions across to the rest of the council and city officials.

Larry Rennels

Rennels has been a member of the city council for the past eight years and has a good grasp of what the students and the city's residents want. When he was asked about bringing business to Charleston he mentioned the students first, suggesting what they would find attractive.

He also voted in favor of University Village because he felt students deserve the choice to live that far from campus and it would force, through competition, local rental units to improve their quality.

He is proud of the work he and the rest of the council has done with students including placing the stop sign at the corner of Seventh Street and Roosevelt Avenue. Getting student marshalls and other methods to keep the tradition of the Homecoming Parade alive was another aspect of student relations that Rennels was proud of because following the incidents of 2003 the prospect of the parade "was looking pretty dull," Rennels said.

Lorelei Sims

The most surprising endorsement may be Sims. While her vote on University Village was still wrong, an endorsement cannot be based on one issue alone.

Her main reason for voting against the village was that Campus Pointe was already out there and was not full, leading her to believe it wasn't in the interest of students. Sims also didn't want to have students so far from campus, especially when considering the current parking situation and driving home at night from the bars.

While she voted against extending the bar hours to 2 a.m.,

At issue

The Charleston City Council election on Tuesday

Our stance

The *DEN* edit board endorsed Jeffrey Lahr, Larry Rennels, Lorelei Sims and Tom Watson.

Sims did so because she would rather extend the bar entry age to 19 as it was in the early 90s, a move that she feels would be beneficial to students and residents.

In city council meetings, Sims is the most vocal member and not afraid to express her opinion even if it is in the minority. This is a valuable quality and a reason the council would be better to still have her.

Jeffrey Lahr

Lahr would bring to the city council the perfect mix of fresh ideas, while still having the experience of a city government. Through his job he works with small villages as a community planner.

Lahr also has a good feel of what students want. He has worked with students for the past 13 years through an internship program offered by work. Through conversation he has has with these student-workers, he said he developed an idea of what students want.

Lahr would have voted in favor of the University Village, because of the financial gain it would have brought to Charleston, particularly the schools. Lahr also prefers to increase the quality of student housing via free enterprise opposed to regulations.

"In my opinion it was a no brainer," he said.

Lahr also expressed a passion for the city and the students that was impressive saying, "whether you are here for two years or 32, there is a responsibility toward community pride."

Tom Watson

As with Lahr, Watson would bring a good mix of fresh ideas and experience in government, having previously been Fire Chief in Charleston. He has also had a lot of experience working on various city groups. Watson was very knowledgeable of the ins and outs of Charleston, having been involved in the city government for many years.

While being against extending bar hours, he is willing to work with students to work out the problem of bar entry ages and bar hours. He would have voted in favor of the University Village, saying the "city missed an opportunity" and would like to revisit the issue after a new council is elected.

Watson also focused on city growth, be it residential, business or industrial.

*The editorial is the majority opinion of
The Daily Eastern News editorial board.*

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR: The Daily Eastern News accepts letters to the editor addressing local, state, national and international issues. They should be less than 250 words and include the authors' name, telephone number and address. Students should indicate their year in school and major. Faculty, administration and staff should indicate

their position and department. Letters whose authors cannot be verified will not be printed. We reserve the right to edit letters for length. Letters can be sent to *The Daily Eastern News* at **1811 Buzzard Hall**, Charleston IL 61920; faxed to 217-581-2923; or e-mailed to **mmwilliams1220@aol.com**.



Members of Delta Zeta a sorority perform songs by LeAnn Rimes at The 54th Annual Greek Sing Sunday afternoon in Lantz Arena where 17 houses compete. Delta Zeta and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity won this year's Greek Sing.

Greek Week kicks off on a 'good note' with traditional sing-off

Delta Zeta and Lambda Chi Alpha take first place

BY LAUREN KRULL
STAFF WRITER

Sororities and fraternities sang to a packed house at Lantz Arena to start Greek Week 2005 on a good note Friday afternoon.

"It is an old tradition at Eastern, and the students enjoy the performances," said Bob Dudolski, director of Greek life. "It highlights musical talent among the students, and it is good to see their efforts pay off." Competitors were judged on diction, tone, musicianship, level of difficulty and overall performance, said Marilyn Coles, a Greek Sing judge and Eastern music professor. Only one sorority and one fraternity could walk away from the show with the coveted first place trophy.

Lambda Chi Alpha won first place in the fraternity division and Delta Zeta won in the sorority division.

"Everybody came together and did a great job; all the houses did a real good job," said Stephanie Gwillim, a member of Delta Zeta and a junior political science major.

Second place finishers for the fraternities and sororities were Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and Sigma Kappa sorority, and the third place finishers were Sigma Nu fraternity and Alpha Phi sorority.

Musical stylings included Christmas carols, a tribute to the Beatles and Disney favorites.

Alpha Gamma Delta sang songs from "The Sound of Music" and were dressed as the Von Trapp children, while Delta Sigma Phi fraternity brought the funk back into punk, singing Green Day songs with an acoustic and electric guitar background.

Erin Campbell, a public relations chair and elementary education major, had a hand in putting the

event together. Greek Sing is a unique event for Greeks and not a lot of other universities do an event like it, Campbell said. Greek Sing has been a tradition at Eastern for 54 years.

"It gives Greeks a chance to showcase their full capabilities," Campbell said.

"It highlights musical talent among the students, and it is good to see their efforts pay off."

BOB DUDOLSKI, DIRECTOR OF GREEK LIFE

Sigma Phi Epsilon alumnus Mark Wonderlin interrupted the show with a surprise proposal to his now fiancée Stephanie Nimmons.

Wonderlin and Nimmons are both alumni of Eastern and were a part of the greek community at Eastern. Wonderlin told the audience he could not think of a better place to propose other than Eastern, where they met.

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Apportionment Board approves next budget

Funds divvied up for University Board, Student Government amongst other items

BY AMY SIMPSON
STUDENT GOVERNMENT EDITOR

The Apportionment Board, which met on Thursday, approved next year's budgets for University Board and Student Government; an allocation of just under \$266,000.

After cuts were requested by the Apportionment Board, the University Board's requested budget for the 2006 fiscal year came to \$230,787.

Funding for such things as a performance of the Chinese Acrobats, three comedians, Spring Fling T-shirts, prizes for Texas Hold 'Em tournaments, some radio and television advertisements, an independent movie series, refreshments for Open Mic Nights and several lectures, and cuts in stipends for various UB employees were just a few of the items removed from the budget to meet the nine to nine and a half decrease the Apportionment Board had in mind.

Members of the board questioned cutting funds for such events in part to reintroduce University Board's public relation publication, *The Pulse*, by reserving almost \$23,000 for the fall semester.

Considering there will not be an increase in the Student Activity Fee for next year, it does not look as though Apportionment Board will be able to provide another semester's worth of funding at this rate.

"There is not enough Student Activity Fee (money) coming in to have the magazine run for an entire year," said Nikki Kull, Apportionment Board chairman.

UB Chairman Maria Santoyo said, although this amount is for one semester and approximately four to five issues, the University Board plans to help reduce the amount of funding needed next spring from Apportionment Board by asking Charleston businesses to advertise in the magazine.

Santoyo expressed regret at making cuts to areas such as cultural arts.

"We were forced to cut, so we cut," she said.

When asked what the University Board planned to do if it could not get local businesses to sign a one-year con-

tract to support a publication that is, as of now, not guaranteed to run for the entire school year, Santoyo said the \$22,635 would be stretched over the remaining issues.

Decreasing the number of pages in each issue is one option, she said.

Student Government's budget of \$34,161 was also approved. This is a 3-percent decrease from last year's \$35,079 budget. Apportionment Board also approved an additional allocation of \$480 to fund the April 17 inauguration ceremony for the newly elected members and their families.

"There is not enough Student Activity Fee (money) coming in to have the magazine run for an entire year."

NIKKI KULL,
APPORTIONMENT BOARD CHAIRMAN

Chris Getty, student body president, said \$180 of the total will go toward plaques and certificates for the five Student Government executive board and 11 chairmen.

After approving both the University Board and Student Government budgets, Apportionment Board split the remaining \$11,317 evenly between the University Board and the Student Recreation Center.

Apportionment Board suggested the extra \$5,659 go toward funding some of the cultural arts items that were originally cut from the University Board's budget.

Tentatively, the Apportionment Board suggested the money go toward improving the light weight area located upstairs in the Rec Center.

Ken Baker, director of Campus Recreation, said he plans to distribute surveys at the Rec Center and in *The Daily Eastern News* in the near future to access what students would like the Rec Center's portion of the extra funds to go toward.

Apportionment Board will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Arcola-Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

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GUESS WHO (PG 13) 5:20 8:00 10:30

MISS CONGENIALITY 2 (PG 13) ON TWO SCREENS 3:45 4:45 6:30 7:30 9:15 10:05

THE RING 2 (PG 13) 5:00 7:40 10:20

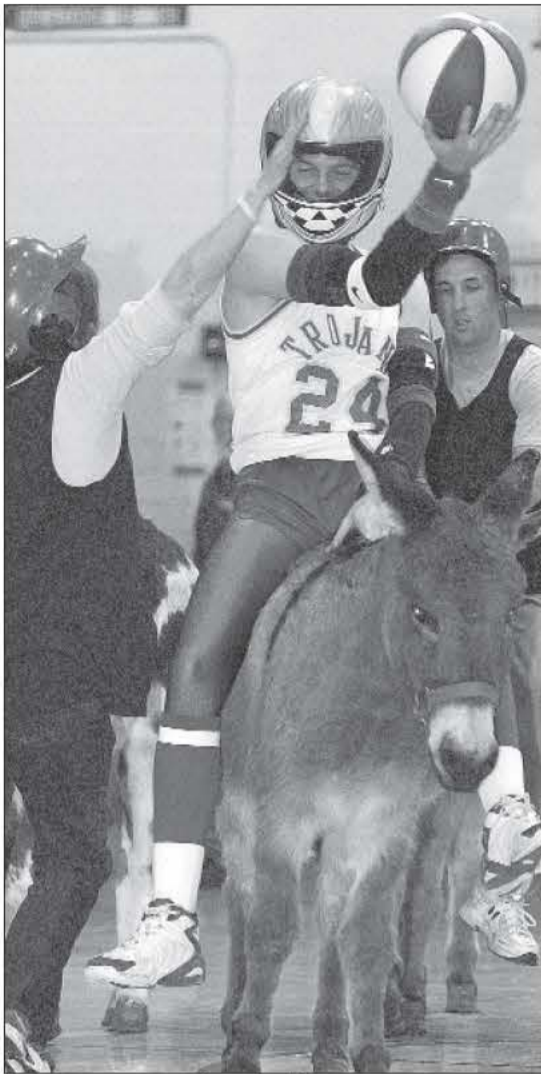
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ROBOTS (PG) 5:30 7:50 10:10

THE PACIFIER (PG) 4:30 6:45 9:30

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Charleston High School senior Jason Murphy tries to avoid a steal while playing Donkey Basketball in the CHS Baker Gymnasium Friday night. The event was held as a fund-raiser for the high school band.



STEPHEN HAAS/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Donkey shenanigans takes place in Charleston High School gymnasium

Donkey basketball fund-raiser held for the school band

BY SCOTT BANOVIC
STAFF WRITER

On Friday the home of the Trojans was transformed into a stable of donkeys.

The occasion was a fund-raiser for the Charleston High School band, an event spearheaded by Clay Dugger, the band's musical director.

The audience was comprised of people of all ages, and nearly 1,000 attended.

There were four games; two preliminary, one consolation and one championship.

The rules were different than that of a regular basketball game. Dribbling is not necessary, on or off the donkey, and people cannot foul.

In order to pass, either the passer or receiver must be mounted on a don-

key; donkeys may not be turned loose and a sanitation crew is on duty throughout the game.

Donkeys were trained to run, duck, buck or lie down. The most frequent problem participants had was trying to get their donkey to follow them to the basketball. Since they were not required to ride their donkey at all times, players would often try to drag their animal against its will to the basketball.

Games were eight minutes in length and after four minutes there was a line-up change.

The four teams participating were the Buckineers (faculty), AdminASstrators (administration), Jackaces (Charleston community celebrities) and Assassins (Charleston High School seniors). The first two games had the Assassins over the Buckineers 2-0 and the Jackaces beat the AdminASstrators 2-0.

"It was a blast!" said State Rep. Chapin Rose, a player for the Jackaces. "It was great to win, but it was all for a good cause. I especially

enjoyed helping with this fund-raiser, being a Charleston High alum that was involved in the music program."

After the second game, children were invited to ride the donkeys.

The third game was the consolation game where the AdminASstrators took the Buckineers 2-0.

Before the commencement of the championship game, donkeys were being traded between the two teams.

The company that sponsored the event was Buckeye Donkey Ball Company from Mt. Sterling, Ohio. A donation was necessary in order to relegate the donkeys to the other team.

"We have four trucks and about 80 donkeys in all and we do donkey basketball in the winter, October through May," said unit manager Joe Barthen.

The event's leading scorer was Jason Murphy from the Assassins; scoring eight of the team's total nine points.

No audience members, participants nor donkeys were injured during the event.

ScienceFest presentations feature award winning professors

BY MATT POLI
STAFF WRITER

Four professors, honored for their use of technology in the classroom, gave presentations at the ninth annual ScienceFest Friday.

The College of Sciences hosted this celebration of the achievements of faculty and students in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Ballroom.

The speakers at the event were James Bruehler, William Slough, John Stimac

and Jeffrey Stowell, who all won the "Excellence in the Use of Technology Award."

Each professor explained and presented how they use technology to better their teaching methods.

William Slough, assistant professor of mathematics and computer sciences, explained how technology has made teaching easier for him.

He showed how he uses graphs and charts to illustrate the information to students so they can better understand.

Jeffrey Stowell, assistant professor of psychology, spoke about how he has increased the efficiency of his teaching by using a database driven Web site for his students.

The Web site allows his students to not only get their assignments, but also to submit comments about the class.

"Hopefully my colleagues will get interested in this and come to ask me how," Stowell said.

John Stimac, assistant professor of

the geology and geography department, gave his presentation by showing how a high intensity Sony projector and a document camera make his teaching better for all of his students.

"The camera has an auto focus and zooming capabilities, which is good for when I have a delicate crystal or only one sample of something I want to show the class," Stimac said.


James Bruehler, associate profes-

sor of economics, explained how using the Web CT system has allowed him and the students keep track of their progress.

Bruehler said the Web site eliminates the possibility of cheating among students because the tests can be changed online each time.

"We hope teachers will use technology in the classroom more in the years to come," said Godson Obia, associate dean of the college of sciences.

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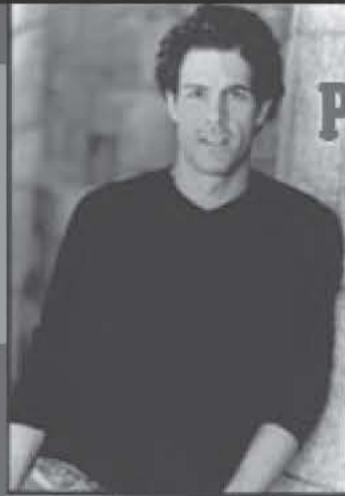


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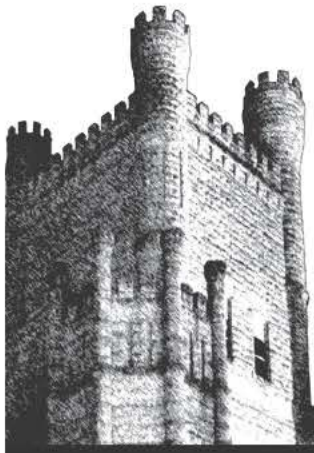
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City Elections

SPECIAL SECTION

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Eastern Illinois University, Charleston

MONDAY
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Charleston City Council candidate Larry Rennels answers questions from Charleston residents Thursday evening at the Worthington Inn on Lincoln Avenue. Rennels is one of many local candidates who has encouraged student participation in this year's elections.



STEPHEN HAAS/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Leaving your mark

Students encouraged to vote in local elections

BY ERIN MILLER
CITY REPORTER

Many issues and positions that could affect the lives of Eastern students are on Tuesday's general election ballot, and many people running for various positions have been encouraging students to vote.

"(Students) are voting on the people who are going to affect their lives the next four years," said Tom Watson, a Charleston City Council candidate. "I hope we have a much better turnout for the general election (than we had in the primary)."

Most students who live on campus will vote in precincts 16 and 17, which are located in the bridge lounge of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union, said Coles County Clerk Betty Coffrin.

The Wesley Foundation, precincts 15 and 19, and Immanuel Lutheran Student Center, precinct 18, are the other major student polling places, she said.

All polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m., Coffrin said.

The precincts will vary for students who live off campus, and the name of the precinct should be located at the bottom of their voter registration card, she said.

Voters are recommended to bring their voter identification cards, but it isn't required, Coffrin said. If a person is voting via the mail-in form, voters need to bring identification of some kind, she said.

Voters will not only be voting on candidates, but also to approve a referendum to issue a \$7 million library bond to add onto and remodel the existing library building.

In the past, the amount of registered student voters hasn't been large, Coffrin said.

There are approximately 12,000 registered voters in Charleston, and that number includes stu-

"It is a hard struggle to get students to participate at the local level. I would like to see more student voters."

DAN COUGILL, MAYOR

dents, said John Inyart, the sole mayoral candidate. But only 3,900 people voted in the last local election, he said.

The presidential elections attract more student voters than local elections, Coffrin said.

"It is a hard struggle to get students to participate at the local level," Mayor Dan Cougill said. "I would like to see more student voters."

One of the reasons students don't vote is because they don't live in Charleston or pay taxes, he said.

Age also plays a factor in student voter turnout, Cougill said with understanding.

"Was I interested at that age? No," he said.

As Cougill moves on, Inyart looks forward

BY ERIN MILLER
CITY REPORTER

After 12 years of being in office, Mayor Dan Cougill is taking time for himself, and John Inyart will be taking the reins to his position.

Inyart is the owner of Midas Auto Service Experts in Charleston and Mattoon.

He also recently resigned as chairman of the fire and police board, a position he held for a little more than a year.

"I felt like it was time for the next generation to step up in the community," Inyart said about his decision to run for mayor.

Bar-entry age is one of the issues Inyart said he feels students want addressed.

"It has always been an issue, even when I was growing up," Inyart said.

"I'm not a big fan of making that change without there being some change in the state law."

Inyart has lived in Charleston his entire life and attended Lake Land College. In 1989 he married, and in 1990 he purchased Midas in Charleston, Inyart said. Inyart later expanded his business by opening the Midas in Mattoon in 1996.

"I want to see Charleston grow and continue to make it a good place for families," Inyart said.

Inyart would also like to continue using the comprehensive plan that was developed during Cougill's terms in office, he said.

"I don't view the city as something



MAYOR DAN COUGILL



MAYOR CANDIDATE JOHN INYART

broken that needs to be fixed," he said. When Cougill entered office there were a lot of things that needed fixing in Charleston.

"This town was a party town," Cougill said. "We had gangs from East St. Louis, and we had fights every weekend."

Cougill and his wife both graduated from Eastern and moved back with their children when he retired from the Air Force.

"When I moved back, I didn't like what I saw," he said. "We considered moving away because it wasn't what we remembered it was."

Other residents had encouraged Cougill to run for mayor, but he refused.

He described his decision to become mayor as a "Norman Rockwell-type moment," and he knew it was his time to run, Cougill said.

"This town gave me my education and my work ethic," he said. "I owe this town something; it was payback time."

In 1993, Cougill ran for mayor and began giving back to Charleston.

During his time in office, Cougill worked to develop a strong relationship with Eastern and hopes Inyart will continue that, he said.

"I support John; I think he'll do a hell of a job," Cougill said.

Inyart realizes the position will require time, but he has a good staff at Midas that will allow him fulfill his duties as mayor, he said.

"Obviously this is a big step that will take time, but I am truly looking forward to it," Inyart said.

Charleston polling places

Precinct #	Location
1, 12	School administration office, 410 W. Polk
2, 4	St. Charles Catholic Church, 921 Madison St.
3, 13	Coles County Health Department, 825 18th St.
6, 8	Baldwin Pontiac, 825 W. Lincoln Ave.
10, 11	Carl Sandburg School, 1924 Reynolds St.
14, 18	Immanuel Lutheran Student Center, Ninth and Cleveland streets
15, 19	Wesley Foundation, 2202 S. Fourth St.
16, 17	Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Bridge Lounge, Eastern

Local Candidates

Office	Candidates
Charleston City Council	Lorelei Sims Jim Dunn Larry Rennels John Winnett Jeffrey Lahr Tom Watson Brent Byrd Bob Murphy
Mayor	John Inyart
Charleston Township Supervisor	Max Coffey Max Daugherty
Township Clerk	Kevin Myerscough Larry Hanner
Township Trustee	Bob Thomas R. Thomas Everett Frank Love David Chambers Raymond Catron Michael Morgan Terry Allen
Multi township Assessor	Joseph Vangundy
Park district trustee	Stephen Whitley
School Board (Charleston)	Gail Crane Mason Jack moore Sandy Smallhorn
(other townships)	Cindy Rich Jason Coe
Community College District Trustee (two year term)	Anne Kabbes David Carpenter
(four year term))	Mike Sullivan James Shaffer Larry Mienenheimer Allen Wente Don Tichenor
Township Highway Commissioner	Dave Titus Mike Cox
Regional Board of School Trustees	Garold Eaglin Jim Parkes

- compiled by Erin Miller

Meet the city council candidates

Each candidate was asked to respond to six questions; their responses are printed here



BRENT BYRD

1. Why are you running for city council?

I am running for city council because I want change. I believe in Charleston and its potential to grow. I want to give back to the community. This is a great community with wonderful people, and we have a lot of potential in Charleston. I want to be a part in helping Charleston grow while preserving our past.

2. What is your stance on the extension of bar hours and lowering the bar-entry age?

I don't think an extension of bar hours is necessary. On the other hand, if the bar owners would like to keep their establishments open for some time frame within reason, I feel that should be their decision. Local bar owners have established themselves as being very responsible, and I think they deserve leeway to use their discretion.

I think (lowering the bar-entry age) could be a good thing. I am for economic growth, local economy and businesses in Charleston. If students stay around during weekends, they go out and frequent local businesses. This brings in revenue for our city and promotes economic growth, which is the basis of my campaign. Of course there will be certain responsibilities that would go along with lowering the bar-entry age, but the local bar owners have proven they're responsible.

3. Is economic development in Charleston something you think is important? If so, what will you do to further economic development?

Economic development is extremely important to me. I am tired of empty buildings in key areas of Charleston. I would like to be directly involved in attracting businesses that would be important to the growth of Charleston. Charleston needs to get back to the basics regarding economic development, which means reinvigorating the square via following the comprehensive plan. Expanding public transit, creating a curbside recycling program and addressing environmental ills are all necessities for Charleston to compete with other communities that have these programs.

4. What are your main goals if elected to the Charleston City Council?

My Web site is www.byrdforcharleston.us and

"I think it's natural for some citizen of any college community to have some animosity toward student life. But the importance of Eastern in our community should not be overlooked ..."

BRENT BYRD, CANDIDATE

there you can find, in detail, all of my goals. A few key goals are to preserve our historic areas and structures, city government reform and crime, violence and justice. Charleston city government must be transparent, open and accountable for all its actions to the community. I will promote nothing but the best stewardship of tax-payers' dollars and establish neighborhood assemblies encouraging citizen awareness and participation.

5. Do you think there is a gap between Eastern students and other community members? If so, how do you plan to better that relationship?

I think it's natural for some citizen of any college community to have some animosity toward student life. But the importance of Eastern in our community should not be overlooked; Charleston is what it is today due in part to the university.

To bridge that gap it takes community and student involvement. Giving students an opportunity to voice their opinions and become more involved would be a great first step, and I will do this through the Student Government and city council.

6. Why do you feel you would be a good city council member?

I'm a young, progressive Charleston native who would like to make improvements to the city. I have a vision for Charleston, and it is not just for tomorrow, it is for the future. I am currently concerned with the direction of Charleston, therefore I feel it is my obligation to get involved. So please cast your vote on Tuesday for the candidates you believe can make a difference.



BOB MURPHY

1. Why are you running for city council?

I was born in Charleston and traveled all across the country with my dad's job. I came back and worked in Charleston until I was 22-years-old. I decided to move to California where I lived for 14 years and then came back to Charleston and married my high school girlfriend and started my own business. Charleston has always been home. Now it's time to give something back. I chose to run for city council to ensure Charleston remains the great hometown it's always been to me so it can remain that way to others.

2. What is your stance on the extension of bar hours and lowering the bar-entry age?

I don't think (the extension of bar hours) really matters. People are going to stay up and party if they want to; will staying open an extra hour really change things?

I think lowering the bar-entry age is fine as long as the city and university can agree on some rules. If a 19-year-old wants to go in a bar with some older friends, they have to be held responsible for their actions. If you break the rules, you suffer the consequences.

3. Is economic development, or getting more businesses in Charleston, something you think is important? If so, what will you do to further economic development.

Of course this is important. Getting new businesses is also important. I plan to see how the city goes about marketing itself to potential businesses that would be interested in coming to Charleston and encouraging people to start the businesses they have always dreamed about. College students can start businesses. Look at Jimmy Johns; the first one was started right here in Charleston. Now he's franchising in several states; anything is possible.

4. What are your main goals if elected to the Charleston City Council?

This may not sound like a top priority to some people, but one thing that really both-

"I don't think (the extension of bar hours) really matters. People are going to stay up and party if they want to; will staying open an extra hour really change things?"

BOB MURPHY, CANDIDATE

ers me is the trash I see on our streets and curbs and around some of our schools. I'd like to see more students, townspeople, groups, etc. volunteer to help clean up our town.

There are still a couple burned out homes that have sat unattended for months. The old trailer park by the fairgrounds is an eyesore that really needs cleaned up. I think we make a lot better first impression as a city when people drive through and see a neat, clean city. We all have to care. One person can't do everything, but one person can motivate others to get things done as a team.

5. Do you think there is a gap between Eastern students and other community members? If so, how do you plan to better that relationship?

I don't think there's much of a gap. I think whatever gap there is could be bridged pretty easily; communication is the answer. Maybe more representation at council meetings could be the answer.

6. Why do you feel you would be a good city council member?

I obviously think I would make a good city council member or I wouldn't have entered the race. I've more or less run on the slogan "common man, common sense." I don't have all the answers; I've never run for a public office before. Fourteen years ago I had never ran a business or been self-employed either. You get out of something what you put into it. I'll work hard as a councilman for the city of Charleston.

JIM DUNN



Dunn chose not to answer any of the questions provided.



LARRY RENNELS

1. Why are you running for city council?

I like to help people, and I like to be involved and help make things happen. I want to make Charleston be the best it can be.

2. What is your stance on the extension of bar hours and lowering the bar-entry age?

When this issue came before the city council a year and a half ago I voted in favor of extending the bar hours on Friday and Saturday nights. The proposal at that time also included Judicial Affairs' agreement to become more actively involved in student behavior problems that occurred off campus. I feel that proposal was a good compromise.

I feel the bar-entry age should be the same as the state drinking age. Currently that is 21. If the state legislature were to change the drinking age, then I believe the entry age should be changed to match it. It is just too difficult to enforce two different age limits in a bar.

3. Is economic development, or getting more businesses in Charleston, something you think is important? If so, what will you do to further economic development?

Economic development is very important to Charleston. Large manufacturing plants that employ many people are nice, but I think we should concentrate

on getting several smaller firms so if for some reason one fails, we don't feel the effects so much. Retail businesses that fill the vacancies that currently exist are also important.

One thing that has just been started is a cooperative effort between the Eastern External Relations Committee, the city and the Chamber of Commerce to identify retail and service businesses important to students in an attempt to sell them on locating in Charleston.

4. What are your main goals if elected to the Charleston City Council?

I am very proud of the accomplishments that have been made during the eight years I have served on council. I am especially pleased with the five-year planning process for the city that was instituted and the formation of the External Relations Committee.

I believe close cooperation with both the students and the administration at Eastern is vital to the success of the university and the city. I will continue both of these efforts.

5. Do you think there is a gap between Eastern students and other community members? If so, how do you plan to better that relationship?

I believe the relationship between Eastern students and the community is the best it has been for many years. I attribute this to the formation of the External Relations Committee and the efforts made by all parties to discuss

"I feel my voting record demonstrates I inform myself and thoroughly research every issue that comes before the council."

LARRY RENNELS, CANDIDATE

issues and concerns and find solutions. There is also a student representative to the council who receives the full council meeting information and has the opportunity to participate in discussions. There is always room for improvement, but I feel the mechanism is in place, and I intend to continue supporting it.

6. Why do you feel you would be a good city council member?

I feel my voting record demonstrates I inform myself and thoroughly research every issue that comes before the council. If I need additional information on something, I will find someone who can give me the information I need to make a decision in the best interest of the citizens of Charleston as a whole. I listen to all inputs from citizens, and I return all phone calls. I believe my record shows I have the courage to vote for issues and proposals in the best interest of the city.



LORELEI SIMS

1. Why are you running for city council?

I am currently serving my first term as a commissioner and have enjoyed the opportunity to work as an advocate for the residents of Charleston. My fundamental goal over the past four years has been to encourage community involvement in the decision-making process. I believe that my actions and voting record demonstrate my ability to work cooperatively without compromising my principles or the public's confidence in me as an elected representative.

2. What is your stance on the extension of bar hours and lowering the bar-entry age?

I voted in support of making the hours of operation to be the same for all liquor license holders, which allowed all license holders to serve alcohol on Sunday. I voted against the proposal to extend bar hours on weekends because the ordinance included a "sunset clause." This ordinance was negotiated between the mayor and Eastern without any involvement from the council as a whole.

In order for (lowering the bar-entry age) to be considered, I think the city council needs to coordinate with the university and the liquor license holders. We need to establish the expected responsibilities of license holders and enforcement penalties if they do not effectively promote zero tolerance of underage drinking.

3. Is economic development, or getting more businesses in Charleston, something you think is important? If so, what will you do to further economic development in Charleston?

I will address economic development that directly effects the student population. Getting more businesses in Charleston is important. The most fundamental action that can be taken by students to support local economic development is to patronize our local businesses. Retail - and service-orientated businesses will not expand if existing businesses are not maintained.

4. What are your main goals if elected to the Charleston City Council?

- a) Reevaluate our City Code so the manager form of government can be fully embraced.
- b) Through a coordinate effort with the university, provide regularly televised city council meetings to

"The most fundamental action that can be taken by students to support local economic development is to patronize our local businesses."

LORELEI SIMS, CANDIDATE

assist residents in being informed about council activities and actions.

- c) Streamline local ordinances to allow uniform enforcement of the City Code.
- d) Encourage university students to patronize our locally owned businesses.
- e) Formulate a housing plan in our community addressing the interests of townfolk, students, Charleston and the university's future needs.
- f) Reactivate the use of citizen-comprised committees mandated in the Charleston City Code because these groups promote public involvement.
- g) Develop a neighborhood clean up program for mixed owner-occupied/rental housing neighborhoods. The student-run "Bucket Brigade" is an excellent model.
- h) Economic development is critical for our community and any future growth that will occur. The role of the city council is to enact ordinances that encourage responsible development and promote existing businesses.

5. Do you think there is a gap between Eastern students and other community members? If so, how do you plan to better that relationship?

There is a gap between Eastern students and other community members, but this gap is not unique to Charleston; it exists in other small university towns as well. I think relations can be improved if there is more coordination between the city and Eastern.

6. Why do you feel you would be a good city council member?

I feel I have successfully served the needs and interests of the community as a whole. As an artist/blacksmith, my job requires inventive problem solving and the ability to communicate well with others - two skills that have helped immensely while serving my first term of office as a commissioner.

"My entire career has been community service oriented. I enjoy working with people and finding solutions to problems."

TOM WATSON, CANDIDATE

committees to determine how I could best serve the economic development strategies as a council member.

4. What are your main goals if elected to the Charleston City Council?

My main goals are to see that Charleston continues to grow and move forward through economic development by eliminating unnecessary spending and through the efficient use of city funds and resources. It is important to hold the line on new taxes by prioritizing and planning for future needs. We need to continue to develop and improve the city's infrastructure to make the city appealing to new development.

5. Do you think there is a gap between Eastern students and other community members? If so, how do you plan to better that relationship?

Maintaining good relations should always be a goal of both parties. I support having a student representative sit on the council in an advisory capacity as well as having regularly scheduled sessions to discuss issues of concern and to resolve perceived problems.

6. Why do you feel you would be a good city council member?

Throughout my 30-year career I have had experience with most aspects of city government including planning, budgeting, financing, personnel relations, grant writing, drafting specifications, etc. I have had much experience with the team approach to planning and problem solving. I feel that this experience with my proven leadership abilities and common sense approach to issues, makes me an ideal candidate. I have the time and the energy to devote. I would very much appreciate your support in this election.



JEFFREY LAHR

1. Why are you running for city council?

My entire career has been devoted to public service. Running for city council is another example of continuing this service. I have more than 17 years of local government service, including 12 years of public finance and budgeting experience. I hold a masters from Eastern in political science with an emphasis in public administration. Further, I have actively served with various community service organizations during the past 14 years. I feel with this combination of experience, education, and professionalism I can offer much to all residents of Charleston.

2. What is your stance on the extension of bar hours and lowering the bar-entry age?

This question has never been asked of me until now, therefore I have not given it any thought. My first thought is I would like more information. What are the potential benefits of doing this and what are the possible disadvantages? For example, I would imagine this would be a benefit to local establishments, however, would this action also result in an increased demand on Charleston public services? Before I can answer, I will need additional information.

At this time, I feel to lower the entry age, we would place an unnecessary burden on the local establishments and their patrons. I do not believe any elected body would want to do this and knowingly place its constituents in such a situation.

3. Is economic development in Charleston something you think is important? If so, what will you do to further economic development?

The city staff is well versed in the various economic programs available to encourage economic development in Charleston. The city belongs to Coles Together, which markets Coles County for industrial development. The city has historically worked with developers to foster business development as well as local

"I want to work to ensure we have an efficient, responsive and responsible city government for all the stakeholders in our community ..."

JEFFREY LAHR, CANDIDATE

enterprises. I feel this practice should continue and ensure enough attention is devoted to encouraging the building of individual and/or family businesses as well.

4. What are your main goals if elected to the Charleston City Council?

I want to work to ensure we have an efficient, responsive and responsible city government for all stakeholders in our community and continue to foster economic and community growth for Charleston within the constraints of being fiscally responsible with our public resources.

5. Do you think there is a gap between Eastern students and other community members? If so, how do you plan to better that relationship?

From the discussions I have had with students and representatives from Eastern there is, at least, a perceived gap between the two. I think it is important to remember that Eastern students are as much of this community as anyone. Of course, as with anyone, how you are perceived in Charleston depends a lot on how you conduct yourself. I believe to be part of any community, each of us has the responsibility to give something back to that community. I think this philosophy holds true whether we have lived here for two years or 22.

6. Why do you feel you would be a good city council member?

I feel the combination of my public service experience, my professionalism and my integrity would serve all the residents of Charleston well. In addition, I will offer objectivity and common sense problem-solving skills to all issues facing our community.



TOM WATSON

1. Why are you running for city council?

My entire career has been community service oriented. I enjoy working with people and finding solutions to problems. Charleston is my hometown. I love the small-town attitudes and friendliness of the people. I offer the taxpayer a representative who is willing to listen and discuss issues and who will make an effort to determine public sentiment concern the issues before the council. The issue that finalized my decision to run again for election was the appointment of a new police chief. The current administration bypassed a city ordinance that calls for promotions from within "whenever possible." Employees who are qualified and have served the city well and with competence deserve the opportunity to be promoted.

2. What is your stance on the extension of bar hours and lowering the bar-entry age?

I do not support extending bar hours. I feel that prolonging the time bar patrons can drink would only add to the disruptive behavior, fights and vandalism that now occurs. Extended bar hours also raise safety concerns for our police officers.

I do not support lowering the bar-entry age. Enforcement of such a policy would cause a hardship on the city. Enforcement would require recalling police officers on overtime, money that could be better spent on infrastructure improvements and budgetary items.

3. Is economic development, or getting more businesses in Charleston, something you think is important? If so, what will you do to further economic development?

I feel it is important that our city government do everything within its authority to help established businesses and industry remain vital and productive, and to promote cooperation and unity among the county's various governmental entities and economic development groups to attract new business and industry to our area. I would look forward to meeting with groups such as Coles Together, the Charleston Chamber of Commerce and area tourism



JOHN WINNETT

1. Why are you running for city council.

I have been on the Charleston City Council for seven terms and feel I have done a pretty good job. I hope the voters feel the same way and would appreciate it if they supported my reelection.

2. What is your stance on the extension of bar hours and lowering the bar-entry age?

I think everything has been going smoothly just the way it is. There are not many problems with the hours and the bar entry age now, and I think it should stay the same.

3. Is economic development, or getting more businesses in Charleston, something you think is important. If so, what will you do to further economic development?

Economic development is important, and I would like to help bring more jobs to the community because right now Charleston needs more jobs. We can offer tax incentives to get new employers to come here and the city has extended utility lines on the north side of town to help attract big businesses there.

4. What are your main goals if elected to the Charleston City Council?

I would like to see through the completion of the new water treatment plant and the police firing range. We need to make sure that streets and sidewalks continue to be maintained and repaired. We also need to keep a tight budget because property taxes are already too high - there is only so much that can be done with the money we have.

5. Do you think there is a gap between Eastern students and other community

"I remember when children were born, and they are now employees of the city. I have been here all my life and think my years of experience on the council help me to do a good job."

JOHN WINNETT, CANDIDATE

members? If so, how do you plan to better that relationship?

There has always been a gap between students and other community members because of the age difference, and the student interests are different than other community members'. I think that the relationship can better if we try to work together.

6. Why do you feel you would be a good city council member?

I am a good council member because I have worked with and know a lot of people in this community. I remember when children were born, and they are now employees of the city.

I have been here all my life and think my years of experience on the council help me to do a good job. I have seen a lot of changes; there have been a few times I have helped settle arguments between the city and residents, and I am always willing to listen to the residents of Charleston. I would appreciate your support on Tuesday.

More than a full day's work

Judges of Election start before sun-up and spend all day making sure elections run smoothly

By NICOLE NICOLAS
FEATURES REPORTER

Election time rolls around twice a year. On April 5, Judges of Election will make sure voting on Election Day goes smoothly.

Sue Hanft has volunteered for about 25 years as a Judge of Elections. She was appointed by a precinct committee of the county clerk's office, and the selection was then approved by the circuit court.

Preparing for elections in Charleston begins with Coles County Clerk Betty Coffrin, who finds polling places that are handicap accessible and have adequate parking. Most polling places are at churches or schools, and each precinct has two polling booths, Coffrin said.

She is also responsible for ordering pens, ballots and printing ballots out. The county clerk's office sets up a series of classes to teach the Judges of Election how to run the polling places.

Recently, the county clerk's office received new optical scanning equipment that counts the ballots. The Judges of Election are trained on how to work the machines, and before primary elections, all judges have a refresher course on what to do during Election Day, Hanft said.

Preparation for elections can take up to 60 days, Coffrin said.

There are 44 polling places in each county. The majority of student polling places are located at the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union, Immanuel Lutheran church and the Wesley Foundation.

On Election Day Hanft wakes up at 3:30 a.m. so that she, along with Coffrin and all other judges of elec-



A student enters the voting booth at the polling place in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. The union is one of three places where the majority of Eastern students are supposed to vote.

tion can arrive to work in between 4:40 and 6 a.m.

Coffrin begins her day at work by answering any questions judges may have and making calls to judges who haven't showed up yet.

When judges first arrive at the polls they post signs outside polling places to let people know where to vote and make sure the voting booths are clean, Hanft said.

Judges must take an oath of office, then two judges check application signatures and initial and number the applications. Ballots are then out on the tables, she said.

"(We) check the scanner to make sure the box is empty, put the machine in the box and print a tape to

show the machine (is) zeroed out before opening polls," Hanft said.

As 6 a.m., draws near, the time the polls open, the anticipation is high and "Murphy's Law is at its best," meaning anything that can go wrong will go wrong in that two hour period, Coffrin said.

The first voter that walks in after the polls open at 6 a.m. is asked his or her name. Judges then hand that person an application to sign, and the voter can receive their ballot, which is initialed by a judge, and a secrecy sleeve is given to them, Hanft said.

If voters are wearing any political buttons they are asked to take them off. People also aren't allowed to put up political signs near the polling

places, she said.

Throughout the day judges and people call asking whether or not they can vote and where the precinct is at which they should vote, Coffrin said.

Sometime, if judges get a break during the day, they check to make sure absentee ballots are in the right envelopes, Hanft said. Judges also periodically check to make sure nothing is left behind in the voting booths, such as political information or sample ballots.

"We do this three times a day," she said.

Judges of Election make an announcement 15 minutes before the polls close.

Before they seal the absentee ballots

Election day schedule for an election judge

- 3:30 a.m. Wake up
- 4:40-6 a.m. Arrive at work
- 6 a.m. Polls open
- 6:45 p.m. Poll-closing warning
- 7 p.m. Polls close, clean up of polling areas' tabulating begins
- 9:30-10 p.m. Usual time of election results

in the brown envelopes at 7 p.m., when the polls close, judges have to check to make sure each ballot is in the correct precinct envelope and initial the ballots, Hanft said.

After ballots are placed on the optical scanner tabulating machine three judges oversee the machine to make sure it runs smoothly and prints out four copies of the results.

A card is inserted to signal the end of the day and stops the machine so no more ballots can be cast after that time, Hanft said.

But the judges still are not finished. Judges must take down all signs, clean and straighten the polling area and seal the ballots in a transfer box.

"All signs are taken down, and then two judges, one from each political party, return the supplies and counted ballots to the courthouse," Hanft said.

The judges' day can finally end, but Coffrin still has a few things to do.

She must make a state report, which tells the winners and the losers and vote totals, and she must call the winners to notify them of their victory.

"There are a lot of steps and complexity in complying with state statutes," she said. "(The statutes) require things that aren't necessary, but we have to do them to conform to state statutes."

Library expansion hot topic with taxpayers

By HILLARY SETTLE
CITY EDITOR

The Charleston Carnegie Public Library has a problem.

Every time a new book is purchased and put in place, an old book must be taken off the shelves.

The library board is asking voters to mark yes on Tuesday's ballot to approve a \$7 million referendum to expand the current library to three times its current size, but the library board does not expect to collect the full amount of money from taxpayers, said Eric Huddleston, president of the library board.

"We're asking for the full \$7 million, but we know we won't (need) the full amount because whatever money we raise beforehand will be reduced from the bond," he said.

Sheryl Snyder, executive director of the library, said she thinks the library will not only add to the community as a whole but also help spark interest in the downtown area of Charleston.

"A lot of the city council candidates have been asked about economic development and reviving the downtown area, and (a new library) will help do that," she said.

Huddleston said the library would also help attract businesses to the area.

"Charleston has suffered; there has to be a starting point (for development)," he said. "We see the library as that point. Typically when you have companies coming to town, the two things they look at are educational opportunities and the library."

The library has been working to raise funds for the proposed project since the idea evolved more than five years ago, Snyder said. An initial \$100,000 was invested, which grew to \$400,000 because of high interest rates at the time of the investment, and some of that money has already been spent to accumulate land west of the current library.

Additional fund raisers such as continuing book sales, trivia nights, an art auction, tree decorating at Christmas time, cooks and books dinner parties and a penny drive done by area children have all helped raise money for the project. Grants and donations from local businesses have also helped raise money.

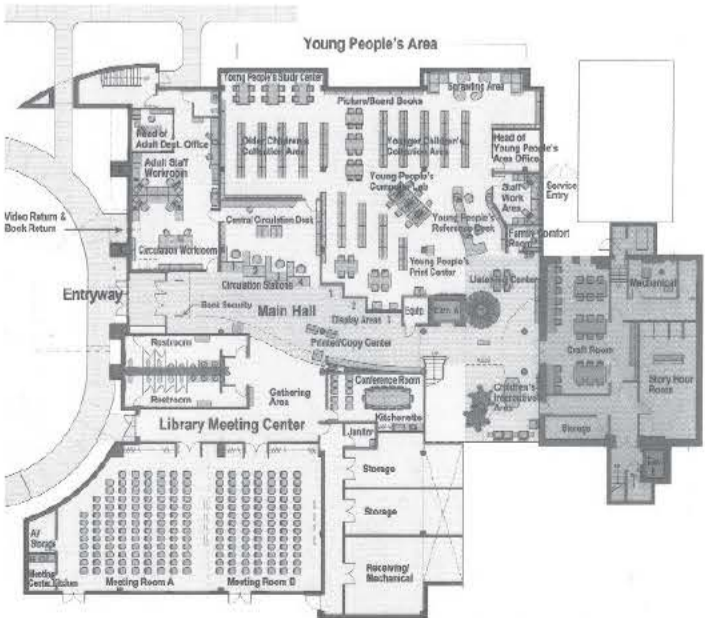
If the referendum does not pass, funds raised to this point will go toward renovations for the current library, Huddleston said.

Snyder said she is very happy with the support the library has received from the community, noting the formation of the Friends of the Library, a group developed specifically to support the library both in the referendum effort and other ways.

"What we've been trying to do so far is offer help in the sense of being volunteers to get the word out," said Rose Mary Shepherd, president of the Friends of the Library. "We see the need so much for the expansion of the library. We want to be a better place for the community."

Huddleston and Snyder both said they are very optimistic about election day and the possibility of the referendum passing.

"I'm very positive about the support we've gotten," Snyder said. "It's a good project and (Charleston) needs it."



SUBMITTED BY THE CHARLESTON CARNEGIE PUBLIC LIBRARY

The proposed floor plan for the first floor of the library after renovations. The \$7 million project will increase the current library to three times its current size.

Faculty learn new grading methods

By JACKSON KENTEBE
STAFF WRITER

Faculty members have been advised to refrain from curving students' grades, especially if they fail what was taught in class.

Marilla Svinicki, associate professor of educational psychology at the University of Texas- Austin, and guest speaker at Friday's workshop on "Taking the pain out of grading," said faculty members do not need to curve grades.

"If they have taught the students what is expected of them, then there is no need to curve the grades. Instead teach them again until they understand it," Svinicki said.

The workshop provided a medium for faculty to share the individual problems they had been encountering with grading students.

"Assessment and grading is critical in teaching because it assists us in becoming better evaluators when assessing our students," said Mildred Pearson, director of faculty development.

Pearson said she hoped participants left with innovative ways of grading and assessing the students they serve.

Svinicki requested the participants divide themselves into groups according to the similarities of their problems with grading, discuss the issues and offer solutions to them.

While addressing the 16 members who participated in the workshop, Svinicki said educators could grade their students on four principles. The principles are: valid, which is based on learning; reliable, based on target behavior and content; recognizable, which focuses on authentic situations and realistic, which is based on the amount of reasonable assessment done.

Other methods of assessment Svinicki recommended were analyzing the students according to the goals they set for themselves.

"Student pain centers around fairness," Svinicki said. "If they are evaluated in ways they perceive as universally acceptable, that would do a lot to mitigate their pain."



MICHELLE ARNOLD
THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Marilla Svinicki, an educational psychology professor from the University of Texas at Austin, speaks to faculty Friday afternoon in Lumpkin Hall about how to ease the pains of grading.

Faculty who attended the workshop said they gained a great deal from attending.

"I found it a good place to hear what others think with a view to developing tests and assessments that work," said Michelle Lemaster, assistant professor of history.

Other faculty members who attended said they came out of the workshop learning new methods of grading.

POPE:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Like Ehrlich, Brooke Palmer, a junior biological sciences major, also heard about John Paul II after she ate when she turned on the TV.

"When I heard about it I was just like 'aww,'" she said. "I was kind of shocked."

On the other hand she knew he

had been sick, so she was still expecting it.

Jessica Seals, a junior special education major, was in her car Saturday afternoon when she heard about the pope's death. Initially she said she was not surprised.

"I was thinking 'thank God' because he was not in good shape," she said. "I was very glad he just went because who wants to live like that?"

SCOTT:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

than anyone I've ever met."

Appreciation for Scott was not limited to faculty and staff. Students also felt strongly about him.

Scott made everyone a better writer, said Kate Klipp, a junior English major.

"He gave me great advice about grad school," Klipp said. "The life advice he gave me is insurmountable. Words can't describe it."

Scott was not only a teacher but a musician as well, playing in a local band, the Rural Kings, Ringuette said.

"He was very musically inclined and played at Friends (& Co.)," said Jenn Grim, a senior English major. "Lots of students would go

to see him."

As a teacher, Scott made students very comfortable, said Darryl Kimble, a junior English major.

"You were always very comfortable around him," Kimble said. "Very seldom do we have professors so personable and down to earth. His door was literally always open."

Scott connected to his students and got them to enjoy class.

"He was so smart but he never made students feel anything but excited," Vietto said.

Many students and colleagues recalled Scott's laugh and sense of humor.

"(Scott) had a wonderful sense of humor," said William Searle, English professor. "He had a wonderful chuckle, full of life. He was the salt of the earth. Genuine. Authentic. He was the real deal."

Black Student Union, mayor clean up Charleston

By NICOLE MILSTEAD
STUDENT GOVERNMENT REPORTER

The Black Student Union teamed up with the mayor Saturday to continue its dedication to community service.

From 9 to 11 a.m., eight members of the BSU joined Charleston Mayor Dan Cougill and his exchange club to clean up Charleston.

"We are also residents of the city,

too, so we do not need to leave clean-up to the permanent residents, but, as students, we need to help maintain the city and the look it has," said Clifton Wingfield, a senior finance major.

The group cleaned alongside Lincoln Avenue, alleys and several side streets in town.

"As students, we are citizens of Charleston for at least nine months of the year, so we have an obligation as well," said Jahquan Hawkins, a gradu-

ate student in student affairs. "In our everyday activities we also contribute to the build up of trash, and we need to do our part to help out."

BSU has made a pledge to give back to the community and to better its relationship with the city of Charleston.

"We understand that Panther Service Day is a huge success, but BSU is continuing its commitment throughout the year with (its) relation-

ship with the Senior Center and Ashmore Elementary School," said Jeffrey Collier, BSU president and a junior political science major.

Sherri Smith, the BSU service chair, arranged the event with the mayor.

"We arranged this event so we could go out there and show Charleston how much we care," she said. "It just so happened that the mayor needed help with his organization."

The city has done clean-up in the

past and is hoping to arrange it four or five times a year.

The mayor brought 10 volunteers with him from the newly formed exchange committee. The volunteers are both citizens and public workers donating their time.

"We have not had enough volunteers to do this, and I am proud that the Black Student Union stood up and said 'hey, what can we do?'" Cougill said.

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The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0221

ACROSS

1 French cleric

5 Enthusiasm

9 Slightly open

13 "Time ____," 1990's sci-fi TV series

14 1950's candidate Stevenson

16 Art ____

17 56-Across figure

19 Bushy do

20 Birds' homes

21 Stabbed

23 Job application attachments

24 "Bird on ____," 1990 Mel Gibson movie

25 Carrier to Sweden

26 Before: Abbr.

27 Necessary: Abbr.

30 ____ Parks, former "Miss America" host

33 Two under par

34 Man's nickname that's an alphabetic run

35 W.C., in England

36 56-Across figure

38 Metal in rocks

39 Popular card game

40 When some TV news comes on

41 Change for a five

42 Superman's symbol

43 Brings into play

44 Singer Sumac

46 Faux pas

48 Fierce one

52 Vance of "I Love Lucy"

54 Place to buy a yacht

55 Mimicked

56 S. Dakota monument

58 ____ of Man

59 Happening

60 Johnson who said "Ver-r-r-y interesting!"

61 Loads

62 Puts in extra

63 Spick and span

DOWN

1 Battling

2 Indian who may be 1-Down

3 Foundation

4 Tire out

5 Cutups

6 A sphere lacks them

7 Computer keys: Abbr.

8 Neighbor of a Vietnamese

9 Firefighter Red

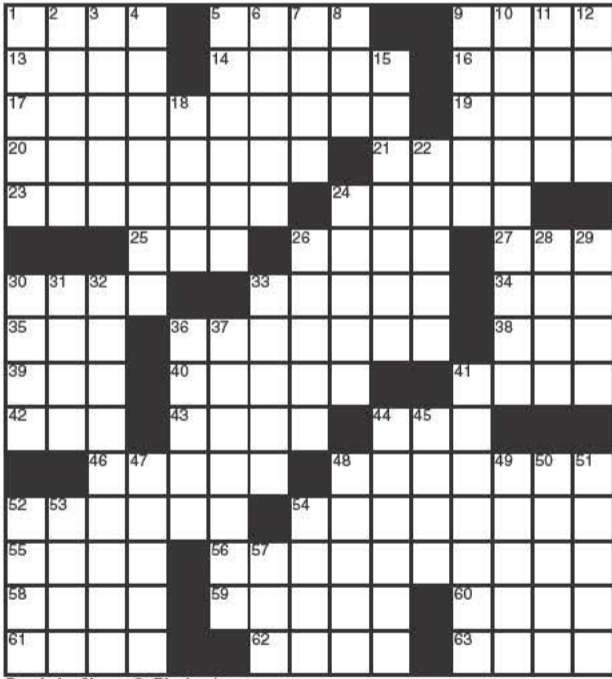
10 56-Across figure

11 Farm unit

12 Crucifix

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

L I L A B N E R A S L E E P
O V E R R U L E I M E L D A
C A N N E D I T R O O M E R
I N T E R I O R R E G I O N S
S T E E D
S Y S T E M S A N A L Y S T S
N O T I N T E L L A L I E
O N A L A R K S E A S I D E
O N D E M A N D N I M E S
P E T R I F I E D F O R E S T
F T L E E
S P I R A L S T A I R C A S E
A S S I S T A N N E A L E D
C A L L I N I N T O N I N G
S T A L A G C A S S E T T E



Puzzle by Sherry O. Blackard

15 Place to dip an old pen
18 "____ la Douce," 1963 film
22 Actor David of "Separate Tables"
24 Laser gas
26 Walks outside the delivery room?
28 To be, in France
29 Opposite of an ans.
30 Ocean-colored
31 Millions of years
32 56-Across figure
33 Set foot in
36 Mrs. Bush
37 "My treat!"
41 One who rows, rows, rows the boat
44 Breadmakers' needs
45 Algebra or trig
47 Disney World attractions
48 Headed (for)
49 Taking out the trash, for one
50 Heart line
51 Chirp
52 Colorado resort
53 ____ facto
54 Partner of born
57 Dam project: Abbr.

PAW:
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

He declined to comment on the status of employees or why Stix was sold.

"I like (the bar). There's a lot of hot action going on there," said Ben Wright, a junior family and consumer sciences major.

Wright has only been to Stix a few times, but said he enjoyed his experience there.

"I'm sure I'll still go there if I have the chance," he said.

However, Wright is not happy about the name change, nor are many other patrons.

"I think it's ridiculous; it just sounds dumb," said Jamie Jaczak, a junior health studies major.

Jaczak likes the bar and said she will still attend on weekends as long as the main concept of the bar is the same.

She described the atmosphere as "free-flowing."

Changes shouldn't be expected right away, Clayton said.

"Things will be the same until the next school year," said Rob Scheffer, a manager at The Paw.

He confirmed that remodeling and updating equipment will take place, as well as new menu specials and prices. Scheffer has been working at Stix for three years, and said he is not afraid of losing his job.

"We're keeping (the same staff)," he said.

The Paw will be remain open through remodeling during the summer.



People gather at the Panther Paw Bar & Grill to watch Illinois beat Louisville 72-57 Saturday night. The fighting Illini will meet up with the North Carolina Tarheels tonight at 8:17 p.m.

JOSH REELEY/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

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_____5/2

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NON SEQUITUR BY WILEY MILLER



BOONDOCKS BY AARON MCGRUDER



BASEBALL:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

we hit some that fell in for hits. Things went our way.”

Sophomore Chris Vaculik started game two after earning the win in game one.

In game one Vaculik only pitched an inning and a third, so he was able to start game two.

Vaculik didn't look as sharp in game two as he did in game one.

He gave up four runs in the first inning and was taken out of the game in the second after giving up another run.

“He was all over the place,” Schmitz said.

Although Schmitz said he was proud of the way his team played in game one, he was not happy with his team's effort in games two and three.

“Each weekend we play 25 innings of baseball,” Schmitz said. “This weekend we won one game and thought that was enough.

“One game is never enough.”

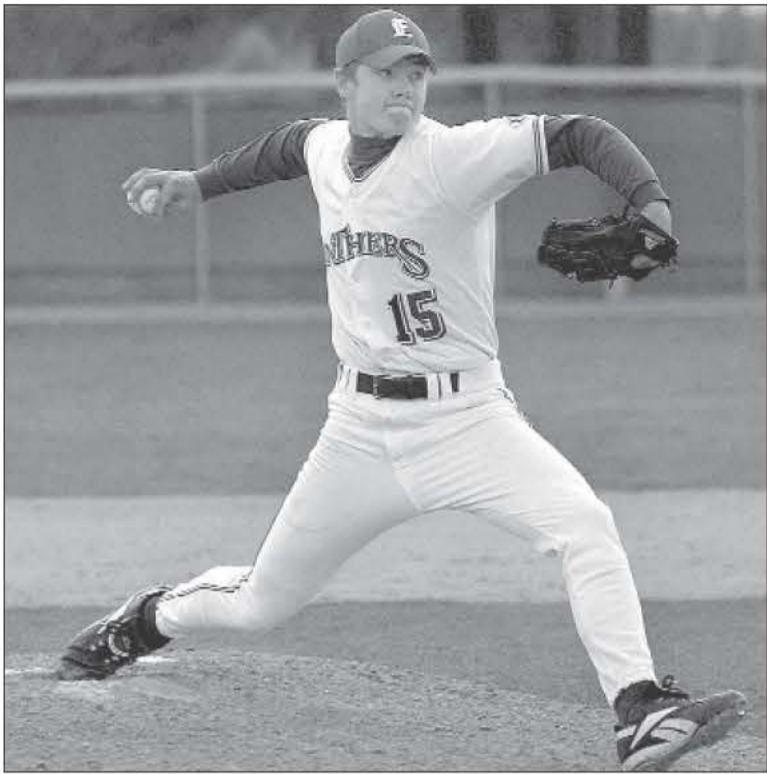
The Panthers dropped game two 10-2 and Vaculik got the loss while junior Billy Fares of the Racers threw a complete game and earned the win.

Game three started off as a close contest and then came the third inning.

It was a 1-0 ball game in favor of the Racers when two crucial errors opened the gates to a seven-run inning. The Racers scored all seven runs on just two hits.

The final score was 11-2 Murray State.

Sophomore Mike Budde got the loss for Eastern and junior West Harris picked up the win.



DANIEL WILLIAMS/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Sophomore relief pitcher Brian Long throws during the seventh inning of Eastern's 7-6 win over Murray State Saturday at Coaches Stadium.

MLB

Tampa Bay's Sanchez first to receive suspension under policy on performance-enhancing drugs

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Tampa Bay outfielder Alex Sanchez was suspended 10 days for violating baseball's new policy on performance-enhancing drugs, the first player publicly identified under the major leagues' tougher rules.

The suspension begins Monday when Tampa Bay opens its season against Toronto, the commissioner's office said Sunday.

Under the new policy that took effect last month, steroids and other performance-enhancing substances are the only drugs to draw a 10-day suspension. Baseball officials and the players' union agreed they would not disclose the exact substance for which a player tests positive.

Sanchez said he was surprised by the suspension, adding that he uses milkshakes and multivitamins to build his energy — and blaming the positive test on something he bought over the counter.

"I'm going to fight it, because I've never taken steroids or anything like that. ... I never take any steroids because I don't need them," said Sanchez, who was released by Detroit in mid-March and signed by the Devil Rays.

Sanchez, 28, who hit .322 with 19 stolen bases in 79 games for the Tigers last season, said he was drug tested while he was with Detroit. He was to be the Devil Rays' center fielder on opening day.

Because the suspension is without pay, Sanchez will lose \$32,787 of his \$600,000 salary.

Devil Rays general manager Chuck LaMar said the team would have no comment on the suspension.

"It's surprising," manager Lou Piniella said. "That's all I have to say on that."

Piniella conceded, however, that it was frustrating to have to make a lineup change on the eve of the season opener.

"Sanchez had come in here and hit the ball," Piniella said. "Now we've just got to make adjustments, and we will."

Sanchez learned of the positive test result early Sunday and participated in a workout at Tropicana Field later in the day. He said he had not been told what banned substance was detected.

He insisted, however, that he has never used steroids.

"I know I did nothing incorrect. ... I take stuff I buy over the counter. Multivitamins, protein shakes, muscle relaxants. That kind of stuff," Sanchez said.

"I'm surprised because look at what kind of player I am. I'm a leadoff hitter. I never hit any home runs."

Sanchez did not identify any of the products he purchased over the counter, but described them as "something to give me energy, put a little muscle on my body. That's it."

"Everything on the banned list is a Schedule III controlled substance except for Human Growth Hormone," said Gene Orza, the union's chief operating officer. "There is nothing sold over the counter after Jan. 15, the effective date of the new (federal) legislation, that is a banned substance."

Baseball has only urine tests, which can't detect

hGH. It is possible the Sanchez took a substance that he purchased legally before Jan. 15.

Sanchez left Cuba on a rickety raft 11 years ago, leaving his family behind. He spent about 16 months in a refugee camp before finally making it to the United States. Last month, Sanchez was reunited with his mother and brother in Miami for the first time since 1994.

Asked if he was embarrassed to become the first player to be disciplined under baseball's new steroids policy, Sanchez shrugged.

"There's nothing we can do about it," he said.

The suspension was announced less than three weeks after several current and former players, including Mark McGwire, traveled to Washington to testify at a congressional hearing on steroids in baseball.

"The biggest penalty is being known as a steroid user. That's the No. 1 punishment you can get," Philadelphia pitcher Randy Wolf said. "Whether it's 10, 30 days, a year, your name being out there and being branded is going to be the biggest punishment."

New York Yankees pitcher Mike Mussina said the suspension drives home the reality of the tougher rules.

"I guess you don't really realize it until it actually happens, and now it has," Mussina said.

Red Sox pitcher Bronson Arroyo sounded amazed that Sanchez tested positive.

"The little guy?" Arroyo said, referring to the 5-foot-10, 180-pound Sanchez.

MLB

Zombrano gets nod on opening day

PHOENIX — Carlos Zambrano is supposed to be the No. 4 starter for the Chicago Cubs.

Injuries to others, though, have thrust him into the role of opening-day pitcher when the Cubs face the overhauled Arizona Diamondbacks on Monday.

The hard-throwing right-hander is trying not to get caught up in the hoopla that comes on the first day of the season.

"For me, mentally I'll prepare like a normal game, like I was the No. 4 starter," Zambrano said on Sunday. "I just wanted to be focused for the game and not worry about anything else, not think about it being opening day."

Zambrano often gets overlooked on the talented Cubs' staff, but last season he won a career-high 16 games — against eight losses — and was fourth in the National League with a 2.75 ERA.

Kerry Wood was to have been Chicago's No. 1 starter, with Mark Prior No. 2, Greg Maddux No. 3 and Zambrano No. 4. But Wood has been slowed by a sore elbow and shoulder, and his start has been pushed back to Chicago's home opener Thursday against Milwaukee. Prior will start the season on the disabled list while he works back from an elbow injury.

Manager Dusty Baker chose Zambrano over Maddux as the No. 1 starter. Baker said Zambrano has the talent to be an opening day pitcher for a lot of teams.


"The guy was an All-Star. He's young. I mean, the guy can pitch," Baker said, "plus he wants to pitch. He's getting better and he knows he's getting better."

With Sammy Sosa traded to Baltimore and Moises Alou gone to San Francisco, the Cubs bring a new look, too.

"It's a little different because we don't have the power that we had last year," Baker said, "but we have guys that can produce runs by getting four or five hits in a row, with a little more speed. Our pitching is good, our defense is pretty good, and we've got a healthy Nomar from the beginning."

Nomar Garciaparra hit .433 this spring with six home runs and 17 RBIs.

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COACH:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

"I figured that he would wait until the end of the year to tell us, not in the middle of the season," Lenfert said.

Freshman Sandra Sasidharan is disappointed as well that Holzgrafe will not be around next year.

"Personally, I feel upset because he helped recruit me," she said.

Sasidharan hopes that C.J. Weber, a graduate assistant this year and former standout here at Eastern, might be a candidate.

"He has been really great this year with me and he has helped me a lot," Sasidharan said.

Holzgrafe is not sure if Weber will take the job if asked.

"C.J. would be perfect, but I'm not sure if he wants to do it," Holzgrafe said. "He's looking to get

into coaching more at a higher level than here at Eastern."

Holzgrafe was the assistant tennis coach at St. Louis University for two years prior to coming to Eastern in 2003.

Both the men's and women's teams improved in his second year there.

Holzgrafe, a graduate of the University of Illinois-Springfield, has also served as tennis professional in Quincy, Springfield, Peoria, and St. Louis. He also was the head boys and girls coach for one season at Sacred Heart Griffin High School in Springfield.

See tomorrow's edition of
The Daily Eastern News for
complete tennis coverage



STEPHEN HAAS/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Eastern tennis coach Brian Holzgrafe talks with No. 1 singles player, sophomore Charles LeVaque, between sets Sunday at Darling Courts. Holzgrafe will leave Eastern after two seasons at the helm of the men's and women's teams.

WOMEN'S GOLF

Eastern heads south to tee it up in Payne Stewart Memorial

By MATTHEW STEVENS
STAFF WRITER

In the upcoming week, Eastern will travel to the "Show Me State" to compete and honor one of the best golfers of all time.

The Panthers will compete in the two-day, 54-hole Payne Stewart Memorial starting Monday as Southwest Missouri State honors its late alum in its annual tournament.

Two-time U.S. Open champion Payne Stewart, who died nearly three years ago in a tragic plane crash, spent his college golf career in Springfield, Mo.

In the six-team event, Eastern should look to improve on its fourth-place finish last year.

However, the Panthers are still trying to find replacements for graduating seniors Amanda Minchin and Brooke Pellock.

The host, SMS, will look to keep the trophy at Hickory Hills Golf Club for the third straight year.

The Bears are led by one of the most promising underclassmen in the Midwest — Sally Hinton.

For the third time this season, SMS sophomore Sally Hinton has been named Missouri Valley Conference Golfer of the Week.

Hinton received the honor after tying for ninth at the Anteater Invitational in CotoDeCaza, Calif. Hinton, who won the league's weekly honor twice in the fall, currently ranks second in the Valley with a 76.7 scoring average.

The England native finished third overall last year in this event and was beaten by a pair of Northern Iowa players who have graduated.

NIU brings some confidence after finishing second in the Hawkeye Invitational hosted by Iowa.

The Panthers consider an event with SMS a rivalry after Bears head coach Kevin Kane (a 1984 graduate of the University of Northern Iowa) enjoyed a successful eight-year stint at his alma mater prior to taking over at SMS.

Eastern needs to rebound from what has been the program's most frustrating start to a spring season.

Only one Panther round has been under 80 and only three have been under 85.

And with only two weeks left before the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament, Eastern needs something good to happen.

The first round of this event will begin Monday at 8 a.m. and a 36-hole second day will conclude the tournament Tuesday.

NCAA MEN'S BASKETBALL FINAL

Illini get chance to be No. 1

ST. LOUIS — The best team in the country all season is an underdog today. By now, Illinois is used to it.

Even though they've only lost once, have tied the NCAA record for wins and have been ranked No. 1 in the country since December, the Illini (37-1) have had trouble getting their due much of the season.

Never has that been more true than in the buildup to Monday night's championship game, when the Illini face North Carolina (32-4) in a matchup being billed as Team vs. Talent.

Illinois is the "Team." North Carolina has the "Talent."

The Illini say they don't take offense to the comparison. Often during their interviews Sunday, though, they found themselves defending the way they're perceived — as the unsung group of guys who "play the game the right way," compared to Carolina's group of stars.

"We have NBA people at our games every time," Illini coach Bruce Weber said. "We're going to have some guys drafted, whether it's this year or next year. But we don't have quite the names, I guess, and athletic guys that maybe they have."

The reason the Tar Heels get the edge starts with Sean May, the 6-foot-9 center who averages 17.1 points and 10.9 rebounds this season. North Carolina also has Rashad McCants, Jawad Williams and Raymond Felton. They'll all go to the NBA soon, as will the sixth man, freshman forward Marvin Williams.

"They'll have a lottery pick coming off their bench," Illinois forward James Augustine said. "They're obviously more talented. But when it comes down to the situation, it's who's the better team" that will win.

Nobody has won more than Illinois — ever. With their 72-57 victory over Louisville in the semifinals,

the Illini matched Duke (1986, 1989) and UNLV (1987) for the most wins in a single season.

Like the Tar Heels, the Illini have stars and NBA talent, starting with guard Deron Williams, a tenacious defender and super ballhandler who may have played himself into the NBA lottery, as well.

Another guard, Luther Head, can shoot 3s with the best, as can Dee Brown, dubbed the "One-Man Fastbreak" for his ability to blow by defenders in the open court. Roger Powell Jr. showed an inside-outside game Saturday — making 3-pointers and lay-ups with equal aplomb — that makes him hard to defend.

But the theme people keep coming back to with the Illini is their unselfishness.

"I saw them on film once, they made 19 passes to get the shot they wanted," North Carolina coach Roy Williams said.

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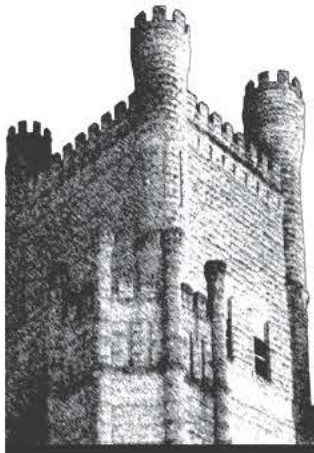
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SPORTS

MONDAY, APRIL 4, 2005

Eastern Illinois University, Charleston



TWO-POINT CONVERSION

DAN RENICK
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

Go Illini, for one night only

This is a statement that could get me persecuted and perhaps even beaten, especially living in the Land of Lincoln, but I have to say it. I hate the University of Illinois.

There are many reasons for my loathe of the Fighting Illini. Most notably, though, would probably be that I'm a die-hard Iowa Hawkeyes fan, and I've always caught my fair share of guff from annoying Illini fans about being an Iowa fan living in Illinois.

So if I'm a perennial hater of the Illini, why would I root from them tonight when they take on North Carolina in the NCAA Championship?

Before you accuse me of jumping on the orange bandwagon that's rolling through the Midwest, I'll tell you the real reason. I'm a Big Ten fan before I'm an Illini hater.

While the physical play of the Big Ten may not be for everyone, namely the scores of college basketball analysts who have doubted Illinois all year long, the fundamental play in the conference attracts basketball purists.

During the Illinois/ Louisville game Saturday, the announcers kept talking about the phenomenal team play of the Illini. Should they really be surprised? If you look at nearly any other team in the Big Ten, you'll see the exact same thing. Not every team has the talent Illinois does and the ability to spread the ball around like they do, but Big Ten players know their roles on the team. The discipline the conference exemplifies is one of the reasons that I enjoy college sports over pro. And, while having a Big Ten match-up in the championship would have been fantastic, I am glad that Michigan State lost to North Carolina on Saturday.

That sounds like it refutes everything I just said before, but here's the deal. Let's say the Illini beat the Spartans in the championship; you'll never hear the end of it from ACC enthusiasts who will claim that Illinois wasn't a true champion because they didn't play the No. 2 team in the nation.

And while I may not be the biggest Illini fan, I will be tonight as I hope they can bring the Big Ten another National Championship and some much deserved respect.

Dan Renick is a junior journalism major. I you would like to root for him even though you hate him you can at ndures88@hotmail.com.

PANTHER SPORTS CALENDAR

TUESDAY	SOFTBALL VS. MOREHEAD STATE (2)	2:00 p.m.
	BASEBALL AT INDIANA STATE	6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY	SOFTBALL VS. MOREHEAD STATE	1:00 p.m.
	Men's TENNIS AT BUTLER	2:00 p.m.
	BASEBALL VS. NORTHERN ILLINOIS	3:00 p.m.

TENNIS

Holzgrafe to step down after season

Irritation with department played a factor

BY MATT DANIELS
STAFF WRITER

For the third time in three months, a coaching change will occur at Eastern. The change this time is in the form of men's and women's tennis head coach Brian Holzgrafe.

Holzgrafe is the latest coach to either leave or be relieved of his duties this year. Women's head soccer coach Steve Ballard left in late January to become the women's head soccer coach at Texas-San Antonio. Men's basketball coach Rick Samuels' contract was not renewed in early March after 25 seasons at the helm.

After two seasons as head coach, Holzgrafe is resigning from his post at the end of the season.

"I will be finishing the season to fulfill my contract," Holzgrafe said.

Holzgrafe is not leaving to pursue any other coaching possibilities. Instead, Holzgrafe is moving to Quincy to be closer to his family and work in his family's business.

"I just want to spend some time with my dad for about the next ten years," Holzgrafe said.

His disdain for the Eastern athletic department did play a role in his decision as well.

"The difference is the administration here just facilitates,"



BRIAN HOLZGRAFE

"I've had a hard time getting recruits because we don't have a media guide to give them."

BRIAN HOLZGRAFE, MEN'S AND WOMEN'S HEAD TENNIS COACH

Holzgrafe said. "I've had a hard time getting recruits because we don't even have a media guide to give to them."

The decision regarding Samuels' departure also helped with Holzgrafe's decision.

"Rick was the pillar of the athletic department," Holzgrafe said. "To fire a guy and not even give him a job in the athletic department is a shame."

Eastern director of athletics Rich McDuffie, who is in St. Louis interviewing candidates for the men's basketball coaching position, could not be reached for comment.

Assistant director of athletics

David Kidwell said he was unaware of Holzgrafe's departure.

"This is news to me," Kidwell said when asked to comment.

The question that comes into play when a coaching change is made is the status of the returning players for next year. Minus the seniors that are graduating, Sarah Freeman on the women's team, and Eric Stuertz from the men's, all members plan to be back for next year.

"I'll be around," sophomore Brandon Lenfert said. Lenfert, however, was a little surprised at

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BASEBALL



STEPHEN HAAS/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Murray State senior infielder Clint Griggs slides into third base while Eastern sophomore Ryan Campbell gets ready to apply the tag Sunday afternoon at Coaches Stadium. The Panthers lost the game 11-2, giving Murray State the 2-1 advantage for the Ohio Valley Conference season.

Panthers can't maintain after extra-inning win

BY JOHN HOHENADEL
SPORTS REPORTER

After winning the first game 7-6 in extra innings, the Panther baseball team lost the next two to Murray State this past weekend.

With the wind blowing out on Saturday, it would be hard to imagine a pitchers' battle, but that's pretty much what went on in game one.

Senior pitcher Kyle Widegren threw seven innings, gave up six

runs, four earned, struck out nine and walked three.

"Kyle gave us a phenomenal effort," Schmitz said. "He got some key outs for us."

Not to be outdone was Racer senior Craig Kraus, who also threw seven innings, giving up six runs, four earned, while he struck out 10 and walked two.

Although Widegren and Kraus combined for 19 strikeouts, the wind was blowing out and the ball

left the yard a couple times.

The two teams combined to hit five homeruns in game one — three by the Panthers (6-18, 3-3 Ohio Valley Conference) and two by the Racers (15-13, 4-2 OVC).

Although there were five homeruns, one by sophomore Joe Hernandez, no hit was bigger than Hernandez's game-winning single.

"I feel real comfortable at the plate right now," Hernandez said. "I'm seeing everything real well."

The Panthers looked to be on their way after game one but only scored four runs in the next two games combined, while the Racers dented the scoreboard with 10 and 11 in games two and three respectively.

"We don't always play that way," Racer head coach Rob McDonald said. "We hit some balls hard and

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