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Sunny

Wednesday will be partly sunny, high in the mid 50s.

Campus

Comedy

Tom Anvalone will appear in the SUBWAY Wednesday at 8 p.m.

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Election

DALEY WINS!

Landslide victory - Chicago's new mayor. Page 7

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Organization still seeking recognition

By RUDY NOWAK
Government editor

The Student Legislative Leadership met with the leadership of Students in Solidarity with the People of Central America (SISPCA) Tuesday afternoon to discuss ways the group can attempt to receive campus recognition.

The group was denied official recognition at the last senate meeting. That denial forced the closed meeting to be called so legislative leaders could explain to the group why recognition was denied, Senate Speaker Jane Clark said.

SISPCA Vice President Jennifer Berkshire said the group has two options available to it. It can try to get one of the senate members who voted against recognition to change his or her vote. That senate member would then have to motion for the vote to be brought back before the senate.

The other option is to bring a case before the Student Supreme Court. In order to do this, the group would have to prove that its constitutional rights had been violated, Berkshire said she was told.

"We are going to explore the possibility that our constitutional rights have been violated," Berkshire said.

SISPCA President Brooke Webster added the group was not about demonstrations, rather it is about educating Eastern students on the topic of Central America. "We are working toward an understanding of the people of Central America, not a disruption of the university."

The senate argued that organizations on campus with goals similar to SISPCA exist. The senate pointed to Amnesty International, but that group deals only with violations of human rights on an international scale, Webster said.

And members of Amnesty International support the existence of Students in Solidarity, Webster said.

The group also noted that this was the first time that a SISPCA chapter has been turned down for recognition by any university across the country. "The confusion expressed by the senate members we've spoken with demonstrates more than ever the need for an organization concerned with Central America issues on Eastern's campus," Berkshire said.

Senate members said SISPCA violated a student code during a March 15 protest

Lanman coasts to victory

New mayor receives 2,345 votes

By CATHY PODWOJSKI
City editor

The handwriting was on the wall almost from the start as Wayne Lanman precinct by precinct ran off with the mayoral race over his opponent Bill Heise.

• Two incumbents, two rookies make up new council. Page 3.

• No records set for high voter turnout. Page 3.

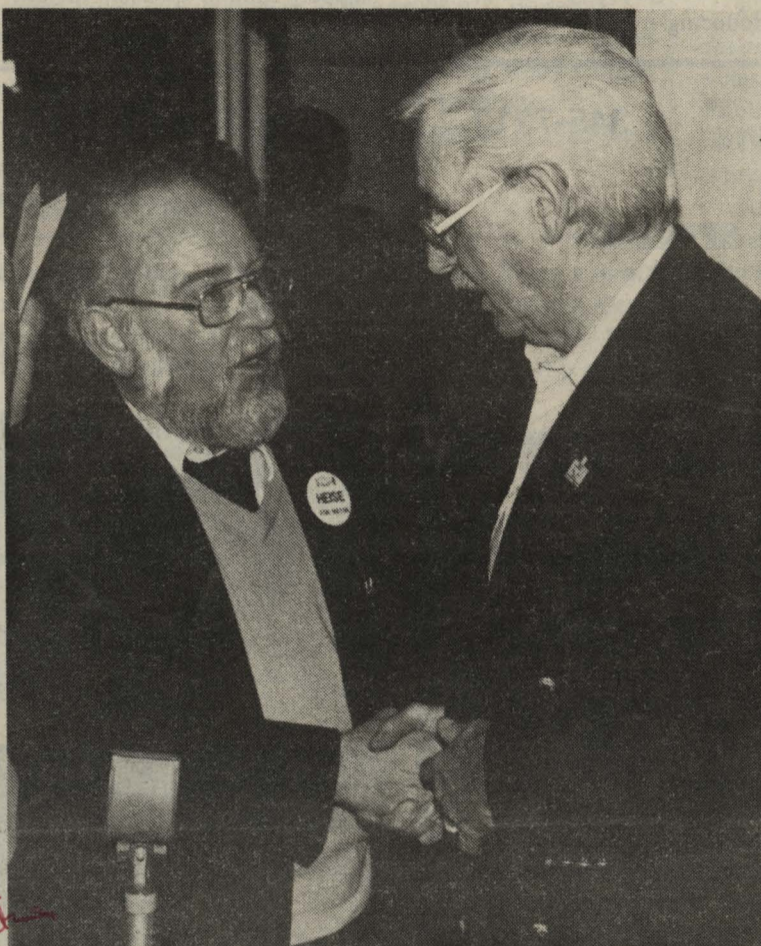
Lanman, sporting an EIU pin on his jacket, ended Tuesday's general election with 2,345 votes to Heise's 1,343 votes out of 19 precincts.

Despite his loss of the mayoral seat, though, Heise reaffirmed his pledge to keep the mayor and council working for the goals he set in his campaign.

"One of the first things we have to do is ask them to sit with us and set some goals that we can measure some progress by," Heise said.

Lanman was already ahead of Heise, though, with a kind of agenda of items to accomplish from the start of his term on May 1.

"We'll have to have an organi-



Bill Heise, left, congratulates Wayne Lanman, Charleston's new mayor, after the final election results were announced Tuesday night at the Coles County Courthouse.

KEN TREVARATHAN /Photo editor

zational meeting to decide who'll take what and discuss the city attorney and the rest of the positions," Lanman said.

The mayor makes an appointment to the city attorney's position, which is currently held by John Dively, the city attorney for the last 18 months. In addition to the city attorney, though, Lanman must also fill vacancies on the

zoning board and the police and fire board to start his term.

"Mr. Choate wanted to make the two appointments last night (at the city council meeting), but I felt it should be up to the new city council," Lanman said.

The council decided to postpone the appointments on the suggestion of Commissioner Bruce Scism, which Lanman and

Commissioner John Winnett agreed to.

"I want the council to submit some names, too, so we can fill the posts," Lanman said. "We need some people we can all work with."

Lanman said he felt the new council would be an effective one and added all eight candidates were excellent quality candidates.

Heise said while it is too early to say if he will run again for mayor, he will remain on the zoning board and said Lanman also indicated he would like to see Heise remain on the board.

In addition to the zoning board, Heise also promised to be at "a few city council meetings," and said he would try to insure the liquor ordinances are enforced. Heise also included tax issues and hiring a city administrator to his own list of goals he would like to see the new council and mayor accomplish.

Lanman echoed Heise's hopes of attaining a city administrator, which became one of the foremost issues during the weeks preceding the election.

One of the tax issues Heise has previously mentioned addressing is the penny-sales-tax increase Lanman has proposed.

Now the elections are finished, Lanman said he finished out his campaign with costs of about \$980, while Heise said he could not speculate on the amounts until he officially files the amounts.

"I just talked to people (after the primary)," Lanman said. "I didn't do much advertising in the paper; a lot of people told me don't do it."

'Quality' will be a 'Priority' in Spring student elections

By RUDY NOWAK
Government editor

Eastern students will have to decide whether they want Priority or Quality in this spring's Student Government elections, which will be held April 17.

Priority or Quality parties, that is. Both parties listed their candidates for election Tuesday.

Current Board of Governors Representative Patty Kennedy tops the Quality ticket. Quality endorses Kennedy for student body president.

Student Senate Speaker Jane Clark will try to take Kennedy's old job as BOG Representative. However, Clark is supported by the Priority party.

In addition, the Priority party will run Tim Butler for student body president.

The list of other party endorsements contains many familiar names. Senate member Jennifer Baldridge is the Quality party choice for executive vice president. And Senate members Tom Jewison and Dan Riordan will be run-

ning for financial vice-president and BOG Representative respectively.

In addition, Quality has Ken Wake and Bill Golden running for off-campus senate seats; Brett Gerber, Gina Marshall, Andrea Castelluzzo and Clarence Patterson running for at large seats. Kristy Koch and Jennifer Jacobs are Quality candidates for residence hall seats.

The Priority party endorses student senator J.R. Locey for executive vice president.

Kendall Schwab will run for financial vice president under the Priority banner.

Priority has Todd Ankenbrand, Tim Gorman and Deana Riley running for off-campus senate seats; Lisa Farrell, Shannon Kindred, John Metzger and Karen Skinkis running for at large seats. Pete Chorney will run for a residence hall seat.

But Priority and Quality might not be the only parties because the deadline for petitions is 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Coleman construction forces street closing, limits campus parking

By MARY KENNEDY
Staff writer

Drivers who want to park behind Eastern's Booth Library may have to change their paths soon to reach their destination.

The construction of the Lumpkin College of Business is forcing a section of Garfield Street to close beginning Monday.

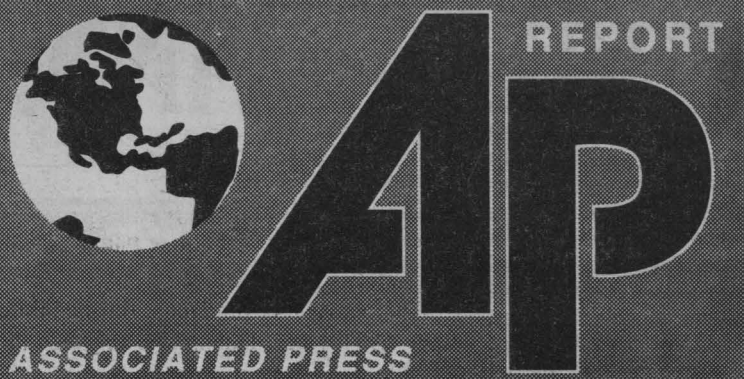
Both lanes, extending from the library's east drive entrance to the stop sign near Coleman, will close indefinitely during the construction of the Coleman Annex, Physical Plant Director Vic Robeson said.

That means Seventh Street will be the only access road leading into the lot's east drive entrance. The west drive entrance will be closed.

However, the service drive that runs in front of Weller Hall and is connected to Fourth Street will remain open.

Parking should not be affected on Garfield Street, Robeson said, except for three to four spaces that may be taken up by construction equipment.

For people who are walking in the area, temporary "bark chip paths" have been laid.



Manufacturers unveil education

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - A group representing 5,000 Illinois manufacturers unveiled an education-reform plan Tuesday that can be managed without a state tax increase.

Illinois Manufacturers Association officials said their spending plan, along with proposals to increase the accountability of school districts to taxpayers and the state, would be introduced Wednesday in the General Assembly.

At a Statehouse news conference, leaders of the group said the plan would have bipartisan support. Initial sponsors include Reps. Richard Mulcahey, D-

Durand, chairman of the House Committee on Elementary and Secondary Education, and Richard Mautino, D-Spring Valley.

"We believe the money is there from new revenue growth," said Thomas Reid, the manufacturer's vice president for education services.

"What we're saying...is let's make improvement of elementary and secondary education in Illinois our No. 1 priority."

Gov. James R. Thompson's proposed budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1 calls for a \$215 million spending increase

for elementary and secondary schools, with some of the money coming from a proposed 18-cent increase in the state cigarette tax.

The IMA said its plan would cost \$96 million in its first year.

The State Board of Education and its staff had not reviewed the group's proposal and could not comment on it, said board spokesman Lee Milner.

Much of the budget increase proposed by the IMA would go to elements of the education-reform package that was approved by state lawmakers in 1985 but has been shortchanged in subsequent budgets.

Gorbachev to improve relations

HAVANA - In an interview with the Soviet news agency Tass, Gorbachev signaled that he and Cuban President Fidel Castro are prepared to work for improved East-West relations, indicating some softening in the Cuban leader's rigid anti-Americanism.

Gorbachev told Tass a central topic of his talks with Castro on Monday was the "new thinking" in Soviet foreign policy - an approach that seeks to ease world tensions by reducing military commitments.

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CONGRATULATIONS
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Two incumbents, two rookies win city council

By JEFF MADSEN
Senior reporter

Maybe John Winnett should have run for Mayor.

After all, the veteran city commissioner garnered more votes in Tuesday's general election than any of the mayoral or city commissioner candidates.

Winnett, an incumbent, finished with 2,383 votes to lead the pack of eight city commissioner candidates. Winnett also finished 38 votes ahead of his soon-to-be boss, Wayne Lanman, who will become mayor on April 18.

"I know I'm very outspoken and I might make some people mad, but I'm 100 percent for the city of Charleston and that's how I campaigned," Winnett said Tuesday just minutes after being re-elected to a fourth term on the Charleston City Council. "I just want to give everybody a fair shake."

Since he finished as the top vote-getter, Winnett will also be able to choose which commissioner post he would like to serve his fourth term on. Winnett, who held every post except Streets and Sanitation Commissioner, said he considering that

91 students vote in election

By MIKE FITZGERALD
Editor-in-chief

Only 91 out of 2,500 students who are registered to vote in Charleston punched ballots in Tuesday's mayoral election according to totals from the three campus precincts.

Eighteen students voted at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 902 Cleveland St., 35 students voted at Carman Hall while 48 students voted at the Martin Luther King, Jr. University Union.

Out of the 10,972 registered voters in Charleston, only 3,688 voted in Tuesday's election.

Mayoral winner Wayne Lanman garnered 188 votes to William Heise's 90 votes in the three precincts. Both men were surprised at the low turnout of stu-

dents at the polls.

"I'm surprised at that. I figured there would be more than that. I figured there would be a couple of hundred of them (that would vote)," Lanman said.

"I don't think it's been stated more clearly that students have the power by number to control the city," Heise said.

Heise was also disappointed at the number of Charleston residents who failed to show up at the polls.

"Look at the numbers of people in the community that didn't vote. Voter apathy continues to be a problem," Heise said.

Despite the 34 percent turnout at the polls, Coles County Clerk Betty Coffrin seemed pleased with the results.

The last mayoral election in 1985 drew a 50 percent turnout.

job, but is also interested in keeping his present job as Finance Commissioner.

Joining Winnett on the new city council will be Roger Rives, a newcomer to the

Charleston political scene. Rives, a surgeon at the Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center, finished second with 2,028 votes. Rives, the only new commissioner who supports

raising the bar-entry age to 21, said he was optimistic about serving on the council. Rives indicated Tuesday that he would be most interested in serving as Public Health and Safety Commissioner.

Another rookie, Jim Dunn, finished third with 1,931 votes. Dunn, who operates the Lincolnland Standard Service Station, 200 W. Lincoln Ave., said he was optimistic about Charleston's new city council.

"I think everybody will be a real workable group," Dunn said. "I don't see any problems at all. We've got some work ahead of us though because there will be some changes to make." Dunn added that if he was given his choice, he would serve as Finance Commissioner.

Another incumbent, Bruce Scism, rounded out the new council with 1,834 votes. Scism, who has served four years as Public Health and Safety Commissioner, said he too, is optimistic about his new co-workers.

Voters whittled a field of eight commissioner candidates to four Tuesday with Brian Myerscough (1,515 votes), Mike Carlyle (1,420 votes), Jim Wood (1,379 votes) and Richard Combs (1,252 votes) being edged out of commissioner positions.



MIKE SHERMAN \ Staff photographer

Posters for sale

Eastern student Scott Harrison purchases posters at the fine art prints exhibition and sale in the University Ballroom Tuesday afternoon. The sale, sponsored by the University Union, lasts until Friday.

Gas being restored

A number of residents on the northwest side of Charleston were still without natural gas service almost 24 hours after a gas main was punctured Monday afternoon.

Central Illinois Public Service employees worked through the night trying to restore service to residents and are still waiting for people who are not home today to call so their service may be turned on, CIPS spokesman Norm Spear said.

The gas main puncture, near the Charleston Lanes bowling alley on a closed portion of E

Street, left nearly 500 Charleston residents without natural gas service for a few hours while CIPS worked to correct the problem.

The break occurred around 3:30 p.m. Monday when a backhoe that was used for street construction hit the main. Streets Commissioner Wayne Lanman said when construction takes place, areas with gas and phone lines are usually marked off, but accidents can still happen. Lanman added he does not know if the area on E Street was marked or not.

Budgets to be discussed

Student Senate will be presented the budgets for the next school year, which were already approved by the Apportionment Board last week, at Wednesday night's meeting.

Financial Vice President Tim Gorman doesn't see the budgets having difficulty passing the senate.

Also, Senate Speaker Jane Clark said that she hopes the senate will discuss the budgets but doesn't see a problem with passage.

In other business, a vote will be taken on senate member J.R. Locey's resolution concerning Academic Affairs serving as a mediator between student complaints and the instructor.

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Through the use of creative minds and skills, the Graphics Committee develops advertising and promotional materials for all UB events. The committee designs ads, posters, buttons, and banners. The members of this committee also get the chance to work with printers to produce publicity materials.

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

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Government should help clean up spill

The environment has been dealt another harsh blow with the recent oil spill in Alaska.

On March 24, the Exxon Valdez oil tanker, piloted by the third mate and under the guidance of a captain who is accused of operating a ship under the influence of alcohol, crashed into the Bligh Reef in Prince William Sound and spilled more than 10 million gallons of Alaskan crude oil into the surrounding bay area.

Editorial The oil slick has grown larger than the state of Rhode Island and has already taken its toll on wildlife and the commercial fishing industry. More than 1,000 sea birds and at least 20 sea otters caught in the oil have died according to scientists in the area. Alaskan officials closed the sablefish, shrimp and herring fisheries costing commercial fishers and the state millions of dollars in lost revenue.

Four lawsuits have already been filed against Exxon and rightly so because the company has dawdled in its efforts to clean up the spill in one of the world's richest areas of sea life.

The clean up will cost millions of dollars and may take years to complete. Because of Exxon's slow response, some options such as burning the oil off the water are no longer possible because there is too much water mixed in with the oil.

The Bush administration also should shoulder some of the blame for sitting on its hands and refusing to become involved while a great deal of America's last frontier becomes polluted. If the government can take part in trying to free two whales from Arctic ice, it can surely step in and take charge of a clean up of an important part of the Alaskan economy, and, more importantly, of one of the world's richest ecosystems.

Exxon Chairman Lawrence Rawl apologized to the nation for the oil spill and has promised that Exxon will meet its obligation to those who suffered damage from the spill.

For Alaskan wildlife, the apology comes too little, too late.

Today's



The liberty of the press ought to be left where the Constitution has placed it, without any power in Congress to abridge it . . .

- George Nicholas

Point of information: Senate screwed up

On March 29, Student Senate voted to put a referendum up for student vote that would give senate the authority to appoint all six student members to the Student Publications Board. By appointing all six members, the senate would get the last word on budgetary and staff matters for Student Publications.

Point of information:

In the Student Senate's zealously to give you a chance to have more control over your student fees, they may do the student body a great disservice.

Point of screwed up logic:

Because your student fees constitute less than one-fourth of Student Publications total budget, Student Senate wants to have more than one-half control over Pub Board budgetary matters and appointees.

Point of information:

One of senate's current appointees does not attend Pub Board meetings. That would indicate the need for having students with a real interest in running Pub Board on the board.

Another point was made that SCJ was being overly paranoid. We were told not to worry. There were no political motives for the referendum. Only the most qualified would be on the board, and if SCJ members were the most qualified, they would be chosen. I'm afraid we do worry.

First let's examine who said that. The statement was made by a decidedly right-wing senator who edits his own right-wing publication. On at least one occasion his publication has accused *The Daily Eastern News* of Democratic bias and has made other strong anti-DEN statements.

Why should I worry if he, and others who might agree with him, have more power over who works for us and where our money goes? - for the same reason our forefathers were worried about suppression of free press. There's a nifty little clause in the First Amendment to the Bill of Rights that says something



Matthew Maynard

to the effect of, "Congress shall make no laws abridging free press."

Perhaps I'm making too much of this. Like the senate said, "Don't worry." Well, if you think we're just going to take your word for it, you're more naive than I am.

Point of information:

The same senator said that the fact that Student Publications makes most of its money on its own, and not from student fees, was immaterial. I believe his reasoning was along the lines of because students at student boards buy the advertising, that was reasonable enough to give senate added control. Remember, they are doing this in the name of a non-voting, unawakened student body.

First, revenue from student boards is minimal, and secondly we are performing a service. Because you buy from the paper does not mean you should get more control. Here is a very simple analogy. If you buy a bagel from Kraft, you don't get to be on Kraft's board of directors.

Senate member Jennifer Baldrige, the sponsor of the referendum, said her motivation was to give students equal representation. I do not question her motives. I cannot say that about many who support the referendum. In an interview, I raised the issues just mentioned. Her reply was always, "It's for the students," which means either she was unwilling to back up her referendum with facts or had no facts to back up.

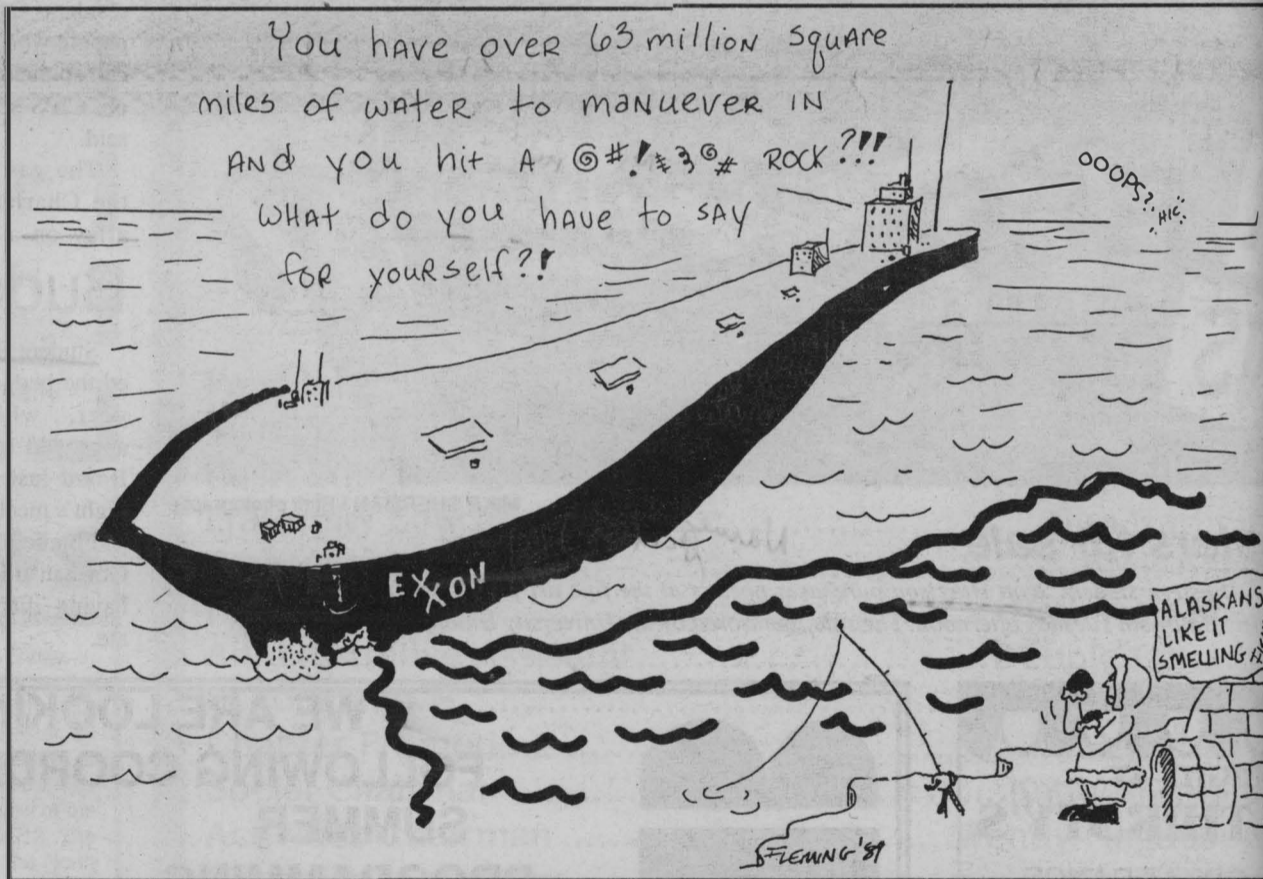
Representing students is not just finding a cause and labeling it "for the students", and running with it. Representation means an analytical look into the problems of the student body. There was no such analysis in this case.

I would say that this referendum, if passed, would not be for, but against the students. In order for the press to do its job, which is to inform and raise questions, it must be detached from governmental bodies. Our job is to be responsive to the student's needs, not cater to senate whims.

Call to question:

On April 19, vote no to this referendum.

- Matthew Maynard is a staff writer and regular columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*.



Your turn

The environment needs our help

Dear editor;

In response to all the negative publicity that has arisen from high-tech accidents (i.e. oil spill, Chernobyl, etc.), I think it is time man took a close look at his obligations to his environment. On the basist level of an animal's will to survive and self preservation at all cost. So far, only a few humans have realized the full implication of self preservation at all cost. Those few understand maintaining the whole ecology as the only survival that matters.

As man "civilizes" himself, he slowly but surely separates himself from reality, leaving the illusion man is all important and that mak-

ing life easier as quickly as possible is his first and foremost goal. Many modern conveniences are destroying our natural ecosphere that birthed us in the first place: aerosols dry our armpits, but destroy ozone; cars transport us to and fro, but in the process produce carbon monoxide; nuclear power is cheap, but radioactive accidents far outweigh the savings.

Imagine a world in which mistakes are made, a world with no pollution, no exploitation. I am talking about a world in perfect ecological harmony with itself. If man truly had interest in his own survival I believe this is the kind of world mankind would be starving for. Instead, man seems hell bent on destruction and the continual rape of mother earth. So I am not too interested in the survival of

man. In fact, his (mankind's) extinction would be the first step to returning to paradise. Even space would be safe from being polluted by so many tons of scrap metal.

I am not saying than all technology or everything man does is bad or harmful; man just needs to slow down and take a look at what sort of repercussions his actions will yield. Ecological harmony is not impossible, as our counterpart mammals of the sea (dolphins and whales) have shown us. Their brains are more advanced than ours in crucial ways, and have been so far over 25 million years. There is still so much we have to learn about our home, this lonely outpost in space; let's not destroy it.

Matthew H. Genther

Faculty to choose senate

While Charleston residents voted for mayor and city commissioners Tuesday, Eastern faculty members will be voting Wednesday and Thursday for Faculty Senate members.

Faculty members may vote in the senate-sponsored election from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days. Polling will take place in the University Union Walkway next to the Sugar Shack.

Anthony Schaeffer, Election Committee chair, gave final instructions at Tuesday's meeting to the people who will be working at the polling place.

Schaeffer said only certain faculty members can vote for certain races, but all faculty members may vote for Faculty Senate and Council on Academic Affairs seats.

Candidates for five open seats on the Senate include: William Addison, Luis Clay-Mendez, Carolyn Cooper, Marietta Deming, Jean Dennee, Glenn Hild, Robert Jorstad, Harold Nordin, Richard Sylvia and R. Gary Wallace.

Rives reports on funding

By **JEFF POMBERT**
Staff writer

Eastern President Stan Rives said there may be a movement in the Illinois General Assembly to add educational funds for Eastern beyond what Gov. Jim Thompson proposed in his budget.

However, Rives, who was addressing the Faculty Senate Tuesday, displayed guarded optimism that such a movement, if it did appear, would be successful without the governor's endorsement because he has the power of a line-item veto.

"I am a tad more optimistic because we all know the economic picture continues to improve," Rives said. "I am certainly not optimistic about an

income tax increase."

He added the reduction in funding over the years may imply that the state is willing to place a larger burden on students to pay for their education, but that it was not an official state policy to his knowledge.

Such a policy may steer students away from low-paying but essential careers like math and science because they have to go into "massive debt," Rives said.

Rives also explained why summer school enrollment has already been cutoff.

"Our intention in closing summer school is that our enrollment remain stable," he said.

Although summer school enrollment is made-up heavily of upper-level students, some lower-level students do enroll.

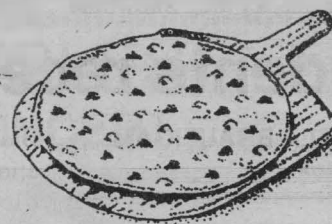
Voters will also be choosing three members of the CAA. The CAA candidates include Charles Blaich, Andrea Bonnicksen,

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- Track Meet.....Tuesday, April 25

ACTIVITY INFORMATION GOLF PITCHING CONTEST

- Enter on-the-spot Wednesday, April 5 between 2:00 & 6:30 pm.
- Valid ID required.
- Competition held between varsity softball field and the campus pond.
- Each participant hits 10 balls. That score is then applied to all team-totals.
- Competition categories:
 - Men's and Women's singles Men's and Women's 4 person team
 - Men's and Women's doubles Mixed doubles
- All equipment provided. May use own club, if desired.

ARCHERY

Competition held Thursday, April 13 between 3-6 pm at the archery hill on 4th Street. All participants must sign up for a shooting time at the Rec Sports Office by Wednesday, April 12. Valid ID is required. Singles and doubles competition only. Shoot 12 arrows each at 40, 30, and 20 yards. All equipment furnished. May use own bow, if desired(no compounds allowed).

CANOE RENTAL

Canoes may be rented through the Rec. Sports Office for weekend use. Fees are \$10.00 for a two-day weekend. Check out before 3pm **F r i d a y** ; Return before 9 am Monday. Vests or pads, paddles and car carriers available at no extra charge.

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- Teams may enter 2 people per event and 1 team per relay.
- Contestants are limited to 3 events, one of which must be a field event or a relay.
- Entry Procedure: Team manager fills out a special entry form and returns it to the Rec Sports Office, Lantz Rm. 147. Valid ID required.
- NO SPIKES ALLOWED.

INTRAMURAL CHAMPION T-SHIRTS

T-shirts will be awarded on Thursday, April 6 from 5:30 - 7:00pm in the Rec Sports Office for the following activities:

Co-rec Volleyball	Water Polo
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Team managers should pick up shirts for entire team. Valid ID is required.

HOME RUN DERBY

- DUE TO WEATHER, HOME RUN DERBY HAS BEEN POSTPONED TO APRIL 19, 1989.
- Enter on-the-spot between 2:00 and 6:30 pm near the varsity softball field. Valid ID required.
 - Doubles competition only for women, men, and co-rec teams.
 - Maximum of 11 pitches. First 10 swings count for score.
 - Partners pitch to each other.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL

The decision to cancel softball games due to weather is not made until 3:00 pm. Team managers should call the Intramural Office AFTER 3:00 PM and should inform team members.

Musical comedian to perform

By **TONY CAMPBELL**
Activities editor

Comedian/impressionist **Tom Anvalone** will bring his mixed blend of comical style to Eastern at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Subway.

Anvalone recently finished taping an episode for the "Showtime

Comedy Hour." He has also toured with comedian Jay Leno.

Anvalone's manager, Joan St. Onge, said Anvalone "does musical impersonations of Bruce Springsteen and other famous singers."

Anvalone began his career in entertainment as a professional opera singer in Pittsburgh, but he

discovered the guitar one day and found he could earn more money by blending his musical talent with comedy, St. Onge said.

St. Onge said Anvalone will also perform Wednesday afternoon at Lakeland Community College in Mattoon prior to performing at Eastern.

Students receive recreation awards

By **CHARLA BRAUTIGAM**
Campus editor

Sixty-four Eastern students, faculty and alumni put the ritz on Monday night at the 15th annual Recreation Awards Banquet held at the Charleston Motor Inn.

"We did this up right," said Ewen Bryden, department of recreation and leisure studies chair.

Eastern graduate Charles Balling, superintendent of recreation for the Elmhurst park district, provided the informational section of the banquet with his speech on the advantages and disadvantages of the recreation field, the Coles County Barber Shop Chorus provided the entertainment.

However, the real purpose of the banquet was to recognize students who "have potential for success in the profession of

leisure services," Bryden said.

Ten students were presented with scholarships while one alumnus was named the Distinguished Alumnus for 1989.

Jay Frazier won the Dr. William Riordan award for outstanding senior. He was presented with a \$175 scholarship.

Students were nominated and chosen for the scholarships by faculty and students, Bryden said.

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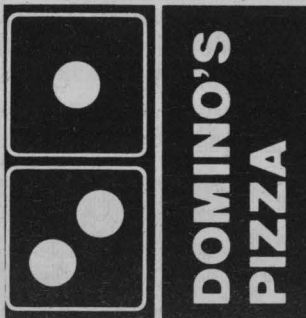
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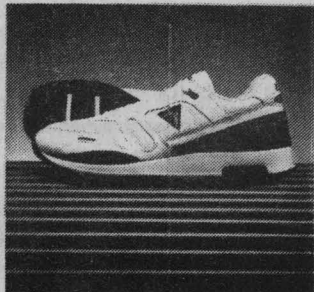
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Body building contest nears

By **STEPHANIE CAMPBELL**
Staff writer

Clashing iron, groans of pain and the odor of sweaty socks is the atmosphere one encounters as he or she enters Son Light Total Fitness, 400 Sixth Street, sponsor of the 1989 Mr. and Ms. Eastern Illinois University Body Building Competition.

These are the sounds of serious men and women preparing for the 7 p.m. April 22 contest, which will be held in McAfee Gym.

"This is a contest for competitors," said Darrell Latch, owner and manager of Son Light Total Fitness. "The competition is the only opportunity the students have to showoff their work," Latch added. "It lets other people see what they are doing for themselves."

The competition, which is divided into weight divisions for men and women, is open to any full or part-time student at Eastern.

Last year there were 20 com-

petitors - three of which were women. However, "more women are into lifting this year," Latch said.

"Competitors must use some mandatory poses and the rest is how they want to display themselves," Latch said. Each routine is limited to 90 seconds.

Students interested in entering the competition must fill out an entry form and pay a \$15 entry fee by Saturday at Son Light Total Fitness.

Daley wins Chicago mayor race

CHICAGO (AP) - Richard M. Daley won the election Tuesday to the mayor's office his father held for 21 years, then extended a "hand of friendship" to chief rival Timothy C. Evans and Chicago blacks, who lost control of City Hall.

With 2,183 of 2,911 precincts reporting, or 75 percent, unofficial results gave Daley 487,801 votes, or 63 percent, to 257,621

votes, or 33 percent for Evans, Republican Edward Vrdolyak had 29,307 votes, or 4 percent.

"We were determined to prove to a doubting world that Chicago has grown beyond the politics of division and name calling," Daley said as supporters in a hotel ballroom roared their approval.

"We've run a campaign that will be remembered not for its angry words, but for the hand of

friendship we've extended throughout Chicago," he said.

"Daley benefitted from a strong turnout in the predominantly white Southwest and Northwest Side wards. Turnout in Evans' black strongholds on the South and West Sides, meanwhile, lagged as many as 10 percentage points behind, according to a city elections official who declined to be identified.

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Kerry Meegan: Your A-Mom can't wait to see you run through the tires! Have a great day! Sig Kap love, Kari.

THE MEN OF DELTA CHI: Once again I have to say it-- You're the best. Thank you for everything and let's get psyched for a great year! Love, Marie.

Lucia DiNicola - Have a very Happy Birthday!! Love, your ASA sisters.

Announcements

LORI LESNIAK: Happy 22nd Birthday! Love, John

DALE KAMPWERTH: Happy 22nd Birthday! Hope you have a good one spaz! Little Ang

Congratulations - Jean Kadansky on being selected as one of the 3 Sig Kaps from across the nation to attend the Alpha Tau Omega leadership institute this summer.

LUCIA DINICOLA: Happy 22nd birthday to our favorite roommate! Be ready for a night to remember...or will you?! woo-woo!!! Love, Carol, Marianne, Mona & Scott.

Spring into Fall! Don't wait until August to check it out. Find out about the best fraternity now. Sigma Nu Spring Rush, tonight at 9:00 at the house. For more information and rides, call 348-5182.

Announcements

Lucia Dinicola: Happy Birthday Sweetie! Can't wait to celebrate with you tonight. I love you - Jody.

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IFC and PANHEL, get psyched for Faculty Banquet April 6, noon-1:30.

The Sigma Nu triangle Come party in 3-"B": Babes...Bonfire...B??? Find out tonight at the Sigma Nu Spring Rush at 9:00 at the house. For rides and information, call 348-5182.

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SCOTT HINES - You're awesome! Thanks for being our Greek Sing piano player - We love you! Even "At the End of the Day!" Love, Tri-Sigas.

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Campus Clips

Christian Campus Fellowship is having Sunday Worship May 7 at 10:30 a.m. at the Christian Campus House located just behind Lawson Hall.
Lifting Club is having a meeting April 5 at 6 p.m. in the Lantz Club Room. Guest speaker will be Dr. Ben Timson who will discuss exercise physiology.
Greek Week is having spirit and activities meeting April 5 at 7 p.m. in the Martinsville Room.
Association of Honors Students is having a meeting April 6 at 6:30 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall. We will be discussing plans for the canoe trip.
Volunteer Income Tax Assistants will be offered April 5 from 7 - 10 p.m. in room 205 of Blair Hall. If you need help filing your tax return, bring your tax return, W-2's, & any other pertinent information.
Christian Campus Fellowship is having a Bible Study April 5 at 7 p.m. at the Christian Campus House located just behind Lawson Hall. Prophet's Song will present a concert. Everyone is welcome!
MBA Association is having a meeting April 5 at 6:30 in 232 of Coleman Hall.
Alpha Phi Omega is having an active meeting April 5 at 5:30 p.m. in LS 201. All actives and pledges please attend.
Circle K is having a meeting April 5 at 6 p.m. in 203 of Coleman Hall.
Financial Mgt. Association is having a meeting April 5 at 7 p.m. in Coleman Hall. FMA: All members please attend!
Student Home Economics Assoc. is featuring "Nobody Does It Like Sara Lee & EIU" April 6 at 6:45 in the Coleman Lecture Hall. All Home Ec majors are invited. After program, refreshments will be served in Rm 110 of Klehm Hall. Program features Home Economist, Susan Med of Sara Lee.

PLEASE NOTE: Campus Clips are run free of charge ONE DAY ONLY for any event. All clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern news office by noon ONE BUSINESS DAY BEFORE THE DATE OF EVENT. Example: an event scheduled for Thursday should be submitted as a Campus Clip by noon Wednesday. Thursday is deadline for Friday, Saturday or Sunday events.) Clips submitted after deadline WILL NOT be published. No clips will be taken by phone. Any Clip that is illegible or contains conflicting information WILL NOT BE RUN. Clips may be edited for available space.

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Sycamores shut out EIU

By JOHN MAU
Staff writer

Eastern's men's tennis team played tough against Indiana State in high winds that plagued the 6-0 loss Tuesday at Weller courts.

"We were hitting as well as ever, despite the wind," Eastern coach John Bennett said of his squad, which drops to 2-8 for the season. "We were tempted to get frustrated, but we had to put up with it."

In No. 1 singles for the

Men's tennis

Panthers, Jay Meyer lost to Dallas Kelsey 6-2, 6-4. In No. 2 singles, EIU's Jon Anderson fell to Scott Cohen 6-4, 6-3. In No. 3 singles, Tim Holic was defeated by Indiana State's Mark Smith 6-4, 6-0.

In No. 4 singles, Bob Myrvold beat Jason Latko in the first set 7-5, but lost 6-1 in both the second and third sets. In No. 5 singles, Dan Beres lost to Frank Reynolds

6-2, 6-1. In No. 6 singles, Mike Patrick dropped consecutive 6-4, 6-4 sets to Brad Begley.

The second and third sets of the doubles matches were canceled due to rain.

During Spring Break, Beres said he developed a lower muscular back problem because of overuse.

"I had to run around backhand to hit forehand," Beres said. "In Florida (during bread) we had a game every day."

Edwards to go for 3rd win

From page 12
ing some early season mechanical problems, Callahan said.

Callahan said the change made to correct the problems with Edwards' motion prompted additional physical difficulties.

"When you change something mechanically it puts a strain on other parts of your body; it set him back about two weeks," Callahan said, adding the motion Edwards was using prior to the change actually put more strain on the arm and may have caused problems later in the year.

"It (motion change) has helped me out a lot," Edwards said.

Edwards credits his recent success to Callahan, who pitched professionally and was pitching coach Southern Illinois before coming to Eastern. "He's a good coach, not only pitching, but he's

baseball smart all the way around."

A native of Warrensburg, Edwards said the 3-1 Panthers victory over Bradley, which resulted in the AMCU award, gave him added confidence.

Edwards explained that his best pitch, his forkball, wasn't working against the Braves. He still managed, however, to scatter eight hits and strike out nine Bradley hitters.

"I used my slider as my out pitch," Edwards said. "The Bradley game was definitely a confidence builder."

Edwards is pitching his first year at Eastern after transferring from Lincoln College.

"It was a big step from junior college to Division I. There are a lot better hitters at Division I," Edwards said.

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Roles reversed; Eastern loses two to Southern

By **JEFF SMITH**
Associate sports editor

The Lady Panthers softball team, after having beaten Southern Illinois 2-1 Saturday in Indiana, found the Salukis a more formidable foe on their home field Tuesday as Eastern lost 5-3 and 3-2 in Carbondale.

The doubleheader defeat was the Gateway Conference opener for both teams.

"I'm extremely disappointed because I thought these were two games we could win," head coach Janet Marquis said.

Eastern (3-9 overall, 0-2 in the Gateway) put together comebacks in both games that just fell short. "I did like the

way we came back in both games," Marquis said. "But Southern was able to get the hits when they needed them."

The game was a turnaround from Saturday's contest, of which Marquis said, "We (Eastern) had hits at the opportune time."

Lady Panthers pitchers allowed runs in only three innings during the twinbill, but two of those innings were three-run Saluki outbursts.

In the first game, Southern (10-9, 2-0) struck early, scoring three runs in the bottom of the first inning.

Eastern got untracked in the fourth, tallying two runs of its own. First baseman

Carrie Voisin led off the inning with a double, and one out later moved to third on a single by third baseman Amy Grodeon.

Voisin scored on catcher Connie Hamers' ground-out, with Grodeon going to second. Second baseman Chelle Maynard then drove in Grodeon with a single, cutting Southern's lead to 3-2.

The Lady Panthers then tied the game at 3-3 in the fifth. Center fielder Melanie Maynard singled, went to second on left fielder Michelle Warren's sacrifice and crossed the plate when designated hitter Rosemarie Dirks reached first on an error by Saluki second baseman Shelly Gibbs.

Southern, however, withstood Eastern's

rally and grabbed control of the game the sixth with two runs off pitcher Richards (0-3).

In the nightcap, SIU jumped out to a 3-0 lead by scoring three runs in the top of the first.

The Lady Panthers responded by tallying two runs in the bottom of the fifth. Gateway doubleheaders, the travel squad is home team in the second game with all the action occurring with two outs.

Dirks singled, shortstop Mary McCarthy drove her in with a triple. Maynard sent McCarthy home with an error, trimming the margin to 3-2.

Pitcher Martha Wendt (1-5) threw a complete game.

Lady Panthers edged Sycamores tip women's tennis team

By **AL LAGATTOLLA**
Staff writer

Eastern's women's tennis team, playing in its first meet in 14 days, was nipped by Gateway Conference rival Indiana State 5-4 Tuesday in a contest played at three locations.

The doubles matches were played at the courts behind Lantz Gym and the singles matches were started at Weller Courts before a slight rainfall forced the action indoors at Lantz Fieldhouse.

The outdoor matches were affected by a strong wind that heavily affected shots hit by both squads.

But Eastern coach Grant Alexander didn't seem to mind the conditions.

"I was pretty happy for not having played for two weeks," Alexander said. "But I think that if we had stayed outdoors we would have won the match."

Alexander's argument was that the wind served as an equalizer and gave the Lady Panthers a psychological advantage.

With the delay that accompanied the switch indoors, and the fact that some of the matches went three sets, the meet dragged on for close to five hours in length.

"We played well; we had a chance for the upset," Alexander said. "Another signal of a good match is how long it takes."

And the last match on the court involved Eastern's undefeated No. 4 singles player Angel Hoffek, who defeated Michelle Brown 6-4, 6-7, 6-4 to boost her season record to 5-0.

Hoffek led 4-1 before falling in the second set, but returned the favor when she came from a 4-1 deficit to pull out the final set.

"I feel GREAT, with capital letters," Hoffek said. "It was probably the worst, but the best that I've ever played."

Hoffek, also undefeated in doubles play, teamed with freshman Dawn Brannon to win at No. 3 doubles 6-1, 6-3 to move their record to 5-0.

"A goal of Dawn's and mine is to go undefeated," Hoffek said.

Yet Hoffek has no such goal

for her singles play.

"My goal for singles matches is to stay above .500," Hoffek said.

The Panthers won two of three doubles matches, but went only 2-4 when the meet went indoors shortly after the start of singles play.

"It was 2-1 going in, so we had a pretty good shot," said No. 3 performer Jill Bachochin. "So, I was a little disappointed."

The Sycamores clinched the meet when Bachochin fell to Mary Ann Coipkay 7-5, 6-4, but Bachochin said she was not upset with the way she played.

"I think that if I played her another time, I would be able to beat her," Bachochin said. "In the second set I was a totally different player, I felt I played terrific."

Bachochin teamed with junior Sue Cottingham to win at No. 2 doubles 6-4, 7-6, moving their record to 2-3 and Cottingham accounted for the other Eastern win with a 6-2, 6-4 victory at No. 6 singles.



JENNIFER KRYCA/Staff photographer
Freshman tennis player Dan Beres follows through on a volé Tuesday afternoon at Weller Courts. See men's story on page 11.

Edwards to duel 14-8 Sycamores

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Eastern's baseball team, after two games scheduled to be played at Millikin Tuesday were canceled because of rain, will take the field 1 p.m. Wednesday in Terre Haute, Ind., for another twinbill against formidable hitting Indiana State.

The Sycamores, 14-8, are hitting .343 as a team, with second baseman Mitch Hannaus leading the way with a .384 average.

Eastern coach Dan Callahan is well acquainted with three of the Indiana State players.

Callahan said he has seen first baseman-pitcher Larry Russell (.330) and right-hander Chris Schaefer (1-2, 25 strikeouts) in addition to Hannaus in the Cape Cod Collegiate League in which he has assisted in past summers.

"Their second baseman, Hannaus, is probably one of the



Ryan Edwards

best," Callahan said.

Eastern (10-7) will counter the Sycamores' hitting with junior right-hander Mike Deese and Association of Mid-Century Universities Player of the Week Ryan Edwards Wednesday.

Deese has struck out 24 batters in 23 and 2/3 innings, while Edwards has fanned 16 in 17 and 1/3 innings.

Edwards, a junior right-hander, has won the third spot in Eastern's rotation after overcom-

Spoo ready to open throttle

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Eastern football may be returning to its not so distant high-scoring past.

Call it offensive glasnost. Panther perestroika.

Whatever, Eastern football coach Bob Spoo has definite plans to open up an offensive machine whose engine has stalled more than once in the past two seasons.

Spoo and his offensive assistants plan to change from a conservative two-back offense to a wide-open single-back offense, implementing as many as three or four wideouts on various plays and spreading formations in an effort to stretch opposing defenses.

"We feel if we can do that, we will have accomplished a goal which is to throw more effectively," Spoo said. "If you do that, you can run more effectively."

"We want to make them (opponent) defend the width of the field and the depth of the field."

Spoo is working towards a bal-

anced offensive attack, but he said that doesn't necessarily mean a 50 percent distribution of the pass and the run.

"You may see the ball in the air more, but it won't mean that we won't run it, too," Spoo said. "We don't want to go one-dimensional."

In concept, this offensive strategy similarly resembles that of Eastern's mid-1980s, when then-head coach Al Molde constructed the vaunted "Eastern Airlines" offense, with the talents of record-smashing quarterback Sean Payton, among others.

"We're not copying that system, but we'll look very similar (to Molde's)," Spoo said.

Spoo, 10-12 in his two years here, said he felt the need to upgrade Eastern's offense, which managed only 12.5 points per game in six losses this season.

"My philosophy has always been that defense wins football games," Spoo said. "Defense is what I stress. But you've got to be able to do things offensively, too."

"I suspect that (last year) we were too conservative (offensively) in retrospect."

Spoo admitted that it would be difficult for Eastern quarterback Eric Arnold to have the same success that Payton did in becoming the NCAA's fourth-leading time passer with 10,655 yards. But, he said, "Eric Arnold is certainly developing. And he's going to be better, I hope."

Personnel also dictated the emphasis. Eric Holm, whose Northeast Missouri team won the NCAA Division II school passing offense and total offense titles when he was quarterback at Eastern, came in as receivers coach last March.

Bill Legg's rushing-oriented offense ranges from his background as a four-year starting offensive lineman at West Virginia to his role as offensive coordinator at Virginia Tech, to a brief stint with the Washington Redskins who have claimed three Super Bowl victories in the '80s with the single-back set.

"It all kind of comes together with the individuals we've hired," Spoo said. "I think we're headed in the right direction. It boils down to our ability of execution."