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Thursday will be cloudy with showers and thunderstorms likely, high in the 60s.

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Outstanding teachers

Three faculty members tie for Eastern's Distinguished Faculty Award.

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Thursday, May 4, 1989

The Daily Eastern News

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High honor bestowed on actress

AMY BOONE
Staff writer

Celeste Holm, distinguished actress, singer and humanitarian, will receive an honorary doctorate degree in public service during 2 p.m. spring commencement ceremonies on May 13.

The honorary doctorate in public service degree is the university's highest honor.

Daniel Thornburgh, director of university relations and coordinator of commencement, said "Miss Holm is being recognized for her commitment to public service. She is a distinguished American actress with an outstanding career on the stage, in movies and on television.

"She is a dedicated supporter of the arts and a humanitarian who has been nationally recognized for her efforts as a private citizen."

And as a humanitarian, Holm has devoted much of her time helping the mentally handicapped and supported such causes as NICEF, Thornburgh said.

Holm, whose career has spanned more than 50 years, won an Oscar for "Gentlemen's Agreement," and award nominations for "All About Eve" and "Come to the Stable."

Holm became an active humanitarian as a result of her experiences with servicemen returning from World War II who had difficulty dealing with reality, Thornburgh said.

She is a member of the Creative Arts Rehabilitation Center and a permanent member of the National Mental Health Association.

Former President Ronald Reagan recognized Holm's support of the arts in 1982 when he appointed her to the prestigious National Arts Council.

Vaughn Jaenike, dean of the College of Fine Arts, said, "her creation of the role of Ado Annie (in Oklahoma) is a singular reason for such a distinctive honor."

In addition to her work as an actress and singer, Jaenike said Holm's involvement with Eastern is another reason she was chosen to receive an honorary doctorate.

"In October of 1985, she gave a performance here on campus to begin the campaign to raise funds for the 'Make Room for the Arts' campaign to build new art studios," Jaenike said.

Holm made her Broadway debut in the 1939 Theatre Guild production of William Saroyan's "The Time of Your Life."

She starred with Frank Sinatra and Debbie Reynolds in "The Tender Trap" and Grace Kelly in "High Society."

Her recent television credits include "Falcon Crest."

Rives 'encouraged' by proposal

By JEFF MADSEN
Senior reporter

The Illinois General Assembly and Gov. James R. Thompson both have their own ideas to boost funding for education in fiscal year 1990, and both are at odds over which ideas are better.

Although the ideas are merely proposals at this point, Eastern President Stan Rives said they are encouraging for the improvement of education in Illinois.

"It is really encouraging to see, on both sides of the aisle, concerns for inadequate funding for education in Illinois," Rives said Wednesday.

"However, I think we're in an early stage and I don't think one should get too excited about specific proposals at this point. The key (to the proposals) is going to be the agreement of the legislative leaders. That's still in front of us."

Thompson, who has proposed increased funding for education, argues that at this point, his budget proposal is the best way to fund education.

"The governor feels his budget is a good budget - and he'd like to give more to education. But he's limited with what he has to work with," said Barry Hickman, a spokesperson for Thompson.

In his State of the State Address on March 1, Thompson proposed a \$21.8 billion state

budget that targeted spending increases for education, mental health and drug prevention. Thompson's proposed budget calls for a \$345 million increase in funding for education, and specifically an additional \$115 million for higher education.

To support the spending increases for education, Thompson also proposed an 18-cent-per-pack cigarette tax increase, which comprises about 52 percent (\$180 million) of the \$345 million earmarked for education spending.

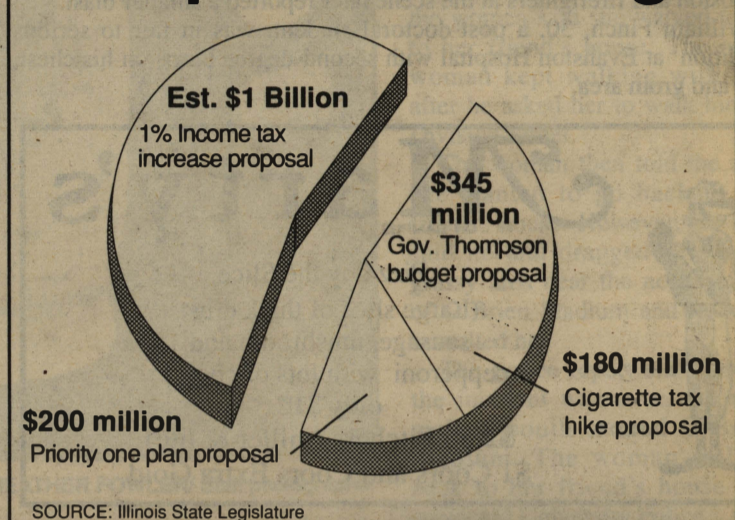
Although Thompson's budget proposal and his proposed cigarette tax hike are strongly supported by educators, they are receiving criticism from state legislators, including Rep. Mike Weaver, R-Charleston.

"It (Thompson's budget proposal) will be fairly close (to being approved as Thompson presented it) but I don't know how the cigarette tax hike will fare," Weaver said Wednesday. "I personally will vote against it because I don't trust the revenue projections it outlines."

On Monday, Weaver and several other House Republicans unveiled a plan that, if approved, will generate an extra \$200 million for education beyond what Thompson's budget proposes.

The plan, called the Priority One Plan, would set aside nearly two-thirds of Illinois' income tax revenue for education. By link-

Proposed funding



ROBB MONTGOMERY/Graphics editor

ing education funding to income tax revenues, general revenue would no longer be used to finance education. Instead, the funding would come from a Common School Fund, which would receive the income tax money, as well as revenue from sales taxes, lottery ticket sales and cigarette taxes.

However, by bolstering funding for education, Priority One Plan would also take away from other state programs.

Thompson, who would ultimately have to approve or veto the Priority One Plan, has already indicated his disapproval

of it. "As of now, the governor thinks his budget is the best because it increases allocations and it also takes care of other state services, specifically human services," Hickman said. "If you were to increase education spending by \$200 (as Priority One would) based on the same resources, that's going to take away from other state programs."

Other education officials maintain the best way to adequately fund education in Illinois is through an income tax increase.

Gerber wins seat in tight election

By RUDY NOWAK
Government editor

Student Senate member Brett Gerber was elected senate speaker over fellow member Lisa Farrell by a one-vote margin at Wednesday night's senate meeting.

Gerber was elected by a 15-14 vote at the meeting, the last one of the spring semester.

Early in the meeting, Student Body President Mike Riordan opened the floor to nominations for the position. After both Farrell and Gerber received nominations, two other senate members were able to speak on the behalf of each.

Senate members Paul Norkett and Mary Kennedy spoke on behalf of Gerber. Kennedy cited Gerber's work with the Residence Hall Association and Thomas Hall Council.

"He has worked hard with RHA, he was the chair for the talent show as well as chair for the 'Hollywood Squares Eastern Style,' which was a great feat,"

Kennedy added. Norkett said Gerber has initiated a program for expanding the Senate Slate, as well as beginning a program to keep Eastern in touch with Springfield.

"When the ISA (Illinois Students Association) was turned down Brett (Gerber) started plans to communicate with Springfield," Norkett said.

Senate members Brian Moushon and J.R. Locey spoke on behalf of Lisa Farrell.

Moushon said he felt Farrell was more qualified because of her experience.

"She brought the mayoral candidates to campus and gave the students a chance to see who they were voting for," Moushon said.

Locey added she is an honest, sincere and hard-working member of senate.

"She has been a resident assistant, sat on Judicial Board and has worked very hard on the MIA/POW program as well as the mayoral forum," Locey said.

While Gerber won the seat over Farrell, he had nice things to say about Farrell.



Jackie Weber/Staff photographer

Senate member Brett Gerber awaits the announcement that he has been named Student Senate Speaker at Wednesday's Student Senate meeting.



Shuttle launch set for Thursday

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - The countdown marched smoothly Wednesday toward a second attempt to launch the shuttle Atlantis with a crew of five and a space probe destined for Venus. NASA's only worry was a worsening weather forecast.

"All in all, things look good for a 1:48 p.m. launch Thursday and the start of our trip to Venus," launch test director Albert Sofge said of shuttle preparations.

The weather outlook, however was not the greatest, with forecasters saying Wednesday afternoon there was a 40 percent chance that either rain or high winds would prevent a launch during the available 64-minute launch period. That was up from 30 percent in the morning and 20 percent two days ago.

The first launch attempt last Friday was aborted just 31 seconds before the planned liftoff

because of a short circuit in a fuel pump. NASA said the delay cost about \$300,000.

The mission to take the Magellan spacecraft into orbit will revive a U.S. planetary program that has been dormant since the launch of Pioneer-Venus in 1978.

"After an 11-year gap in the planetary program, we're anxious to get started," said John H. Gerphiede, project manager for Magellan.

Shuttle chief Richard Truly opened an afternoon news conference with, "here we are again, and we're ready to fly again. We've fixed our problems.

"The weather is not going to be as good as it was last Friday, but it appears it will be good."

Air Force Capt. Thomas Strange, the shuttle meteorologist, said "there is a 40 percent chance of a violation of weather constraints."

He said the forecast called for a chance of rain showers. But of more concern, he said, was the possibility of crosswinds of more than 14 mph that could be dangerous if the shuttle had to make an emergency landing on a runway near the launch pad.

On Thursday, the shuttle must be launched by 2:52 p.m., the end of a 64-minute "launch window" in order to have Magellan in the right position for a flight to Venus. If it isn't launched by May 28, Magellan will have to wait for two years before Earth and Venus are in the right position again.

Technicians working around the clock replaced the fuel pump and a suspect fuel line in half the time expected, enabling NASA to reschedule the launch for Thursday, at least a day earlier than officials thought was possible.

Lab explosion injures two

EVANSTON - Two explosions rocked a chemistry lab at Northwestern University on Wednesday, injuring two people and setting off a blaze, fire department officials said.


"It appears from this distance" that the incident resulted from experiments under way, said school official Mike Tirrell.

The victims had been working with an ether-type solvent, said Northwestern spokesperson Pat Tremmel.

"There was an explosion with a minor explosion following," said Capt. Sam Boddie of the city fire department.

Ms. Tremmel later disputed reports of an explosion and described the incident as a "small fire," but Boddie said the first report was of an explosion and firefighters at the scene later reported a smaller blast.

William Finch, 30, a post-doctoral student, was in fair to serious condition at Evanston Hospital with second-degree burns on his chest, face and groin area.



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Three professors honored for work

BY MILENA RADJENOVICH
Staff writer

Three professors were honored for their dedication to their profession as they were named the winners of Eastern's Annual Distinguished Faculty Award. Professors Lawrence (L.B.) Hunt, James Quivey and Robert Sonderman will be publicly honored during commencement. Winners were nominated by colleagues, students and friends and selected by the Faculty Awards Selection Committee, said the committee's chair, Kipp Kruse.

An instructor is good, a teacher is better, and a mentor is the best.

Robert Sonderman

“To determine the winners, the committee read through each nomination file and ranked professor, Kruse said. This year three faculty members tied for the award, Kruse added. Supporting letters from former students, many of whom are successful teachers and professors of technology, filled technology pro-

fessor Robert Sonderman's nomination file.

Sonderman, who is completing his 33rd year at Eastern, said: "Half of my life has been spent at Eastern."

Sonderman, who has always looked upon the award as being prestigious, said he feels humble and proud to receive the award. He added he was surprised to hear he was a winner.

In the past many students referred to Sonderman as "my mentor." Sonderman said he feels "an instructor is good, a teacher is better, and a mentor is the best."

He added: "If you have motivated a few you feel it was all worthwhile."

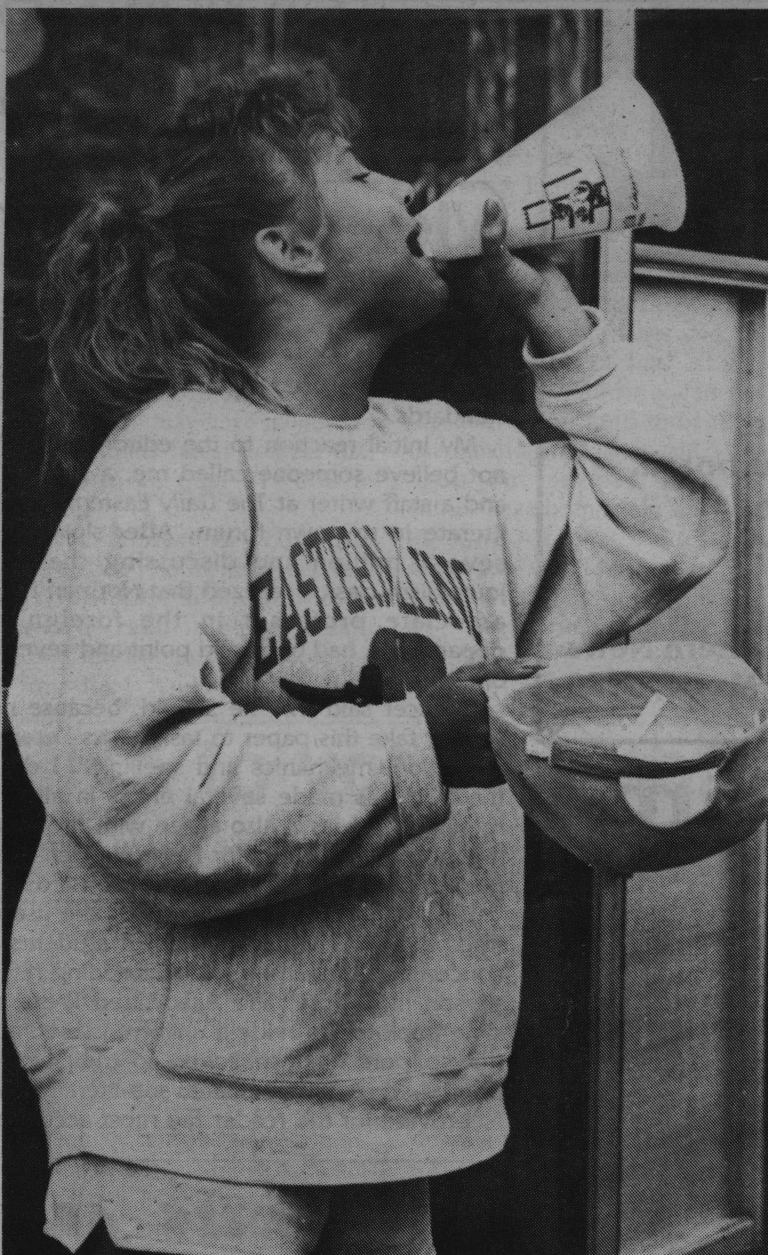
Zoology professor Hunt, who joined Eastern's faculty in 1966, said he was speechless after learning he was named a winner.

Hunt said, "there is no higher honor (than the Distinguished Faculty Award)."

The third winner, English professor and chair of the largest department on campus, James Quivey said he was "especially pleased" that he won.

Quivey, who joined the faculty in 1969 before coming to the English department in 1974, said he is very happy to be a part of Eastern.

Quivey said the award was a great honor he was proud to receive.



HEATHER FOWLER/ Staff photographer

Sound off!

Junior Lynette Gierut announces residents names Wednesday evening at the Lincoln Hall barbecue. Some residents won prizes.

Student assaulted near stadium

By CLARK CARLSON
Staff writer

An 18-year-old Eastern student was the victim of a sexual assault about 9:30 p.m. Saturday near the north corner of O'Brien Stadium.

According to a university police report, two women, after leaving a party on First Street, were walking along Grant Street to a friend's house on Second Street when a white male approached them introducing himself as John.

The women said he appeared to be under the influence of alcohol.

The man then walked with the women for a block when one of the women said she wanted to go to her friend's house. The other woman kept walking with him after he asked her to walk him to Division Street.

The woman then told the man she wanted to go back to her friend's house. However, the man said no and dragged her to the grassy area near the north corner of O'Brien Stadium and sexually assaulted her.

The police report stated when the incident was over, the man walked south around O'Brien Stadium. The woman walked back to her friend's house and contacted University Police.

The victim was taken to Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center where she was treated and released.

The man is described as being white, college-student age, blonde hair, 5 feet 8 inches to 5 feet 10 inches tall, medium build, wearing a red bandanna, brown pants and a gray sweatshirt.

University Police urge anyone with any information about this incident to contact them at 581-3212.

Police refused to give the victim's name because of confidentiality laws that prohibit rape victims names from being released to the public.

Grade appeal policies may be revised

BY MILENA RADJENOVICH
Staff writer

The Council on Academic Affairs will review university policies concerning grade changes and appeals at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Union Addition 395 Room.

A request was submitted by Robert Kindrick, vice president for academic affairs, asking the council to review and revise the

policy pertaining to grade changes, grade appeals and mid-term grades.

However, "in my opinion, the policy will remain the same. There will be no significant changes in substance," CAA chair Terry Weidner chair.

The council will also consider a proposal for a new course to be offered as an elective in the finance department. FIN 4100, Advanced Financial Manage-

ment, may be offered in the fall if the council approves the proposal.

Also on the agenda is the request for changes in existing courses within the ROTC curriculum. The council is considering revisions in MCS 3001, Principles of Military Leadership; MCS 4001, Military Law and Administrative Management and MSC 4004, Leadership Assessment.

The CAA will also focus on

the "Cultural Experience" section of the Study on Undergraduate Education report, Weidner said.

The report focuses on the general education curriculum at Eastern.

The council is seeking ways to improve the undergraduate experience by revising existing courses or proposing new courses that will further benefit the students, Weidner added.

Restaurant fire results in death

Officials have not yet determined the cause of an explosion at a Casey restaurant that injured 10 people and resulted in the death of the owner.

The K Z news stand and restaurant, 8 S. Central, exploded April 26 about 6 a.m., but State Fire Marshall Earl Hefley said a cause for the explosion has not been determined, yet.

Hefley added the explosion originated in the back of the restaurant. "We had to clear the area so we could follow the pipes to the back," Hefley said. "But we don't have any answers, yet."

Restaurant owner Lowell Applegate, 69, died Monday as a result of injuries received in the explosion. Applegate, who had second and third degree burns that covered 90 percent of his body, was taken to Wishard Hospital in Indianapolis after the explosion.

About 10 other people were injured, but Casey Police Chief David Coleman said he thinks only one person remains hospitalized.

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(Waterloo, IL), senior outfielder, had eight hits in 12 at-bats (.667) in four games against Northern Iowa and Drake. Berry also drove in two runs and handled three chances flawlessly.

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(Grand Rapids, MI), junior outfielder, had two homers including a grand slam, and 10 RBIs in four games last week as the Panthers extended their win streak to nine straight.

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After losing a contact lens last weekend, I couldn't believe my now spectacled eyes on Monday morning. There was a letter to the editor on the bottom of page four which characterized the paper as "sub-literate"

a standard was needed to resolve the conflicting points of view. The use of courtesy titles was a major issue with newspapers before the AP Stylebook was published. Today, most professional newspapers, the Chicago Tribune, Washington Post and Los Angeles Times, use AP style or their own modified version of AP style.

Viewpoint
Thomas Stevens

and gave a half-baked thesis on why "wire-lingo" should not be used by a collegiate paper with high standards.

My initial reaction to the editorial was that I could not believe someone called me, a student of Eastern and a staff writer at *The Daily Eastern News*, less than literate in my own forum. After slowly counting to several million and discussing the letter in my journalism class, I realized that Norman R. Spencer, an associate professor in the foreign languages department, had one valid point and several egregious ones.

Spencer said that he should, because no one else would, take this paper to task for its "eregrious errors in diction, mechanics and spelling." I do agree that the DEN has made several errors in all of the above mentioned areas. I also agree with the argument that it is not unreasonable for Eastern's faculty and staff to hold the paper in the highest of standards.

But Mr. Spencer's argument on the use of courtesy titles is against what journalism students are taught concerning the second and succeeding references of a person in a story. The Associated Press publishes a style book to "provide a uniform presentation (by the newspapers who subscribe to their service) of the printed word." This means, sub-literally, that in order to provide for the reader the most accurate reporting,

My example to the former is taken from the Associated Press Stylebook, "In general, do not use the courtesy titles Miss, Mr., Mrs., or Ms. on the first or last names of the person: Betty Ford, Jimmy Carter."

This so-called "wire-lingo" is not in any way "vulgar" or "ludicrous" as Mr. Spencer attempted to argue. What is vulgar about calling someone by their legal name and title on the first reference and by their last name on the second and succeeding references?

The AP printed in its weekly newsletter, *The AP Log*, on January 9, that "when it comes to style, there may be more arguable alternatives than answers. But there are no arbitrary decisions. Once the decision is made, we insist on consistent use. That is what style is all about."

This point is the most important to all future journalists; be consistent. The DEN strives for excellence in collegiate journalism, with our best stories holding their own with the nation's best journalism schools. But this paper can and will improve because people working at the paper want it to be the best possible product.

Those fore-mentioned errors are evidence of a lack of consistent editing and proofing by the staff. I hope that these errors can be eliminated in the future and let consistency by the AP Stylebook be our guide.

- Thomas Stevens is a staff writer and guest columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*.

OPINION

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

The Daily Eastern News
Thursday, May 4, 1989

Final exams upon us once again

Final exams. Two words that invoke fear in some students and dread in other students are upon us once again.

With the end of the regular school year upon us, it's getting too late to put off studying for them any longer. If students haven't started studying for them

Editorial by now, then it's time to start dusting off the textbooks and reviewing notes to get ready for exams that may account for a large percentage of your final grade.

There are a great deal of distractions that have to be overcome though. The weather is getting nicer, the Cubs or Cardinals are on TV, your roommates want you to play softball or basketball, or maybe like a lot of students, you may just be burned out after writing research papers for different classes and taking exams the week before finals.

It's tough to overcome some of these obstacles, but students have to overcome them if they want to do well. What is the sense of busting your brains on tests and papers throughout the semester if you're not going to make the effort for final exams.

Students should not let all of their hours spent at Booth Library and the study lounge on papers and exams during the semester go to waste - keep driving and pushing, the semester is almost over. Once it is, then students can take time out to party to their heart's content without worrying about missing a class lecture or a test the next day.

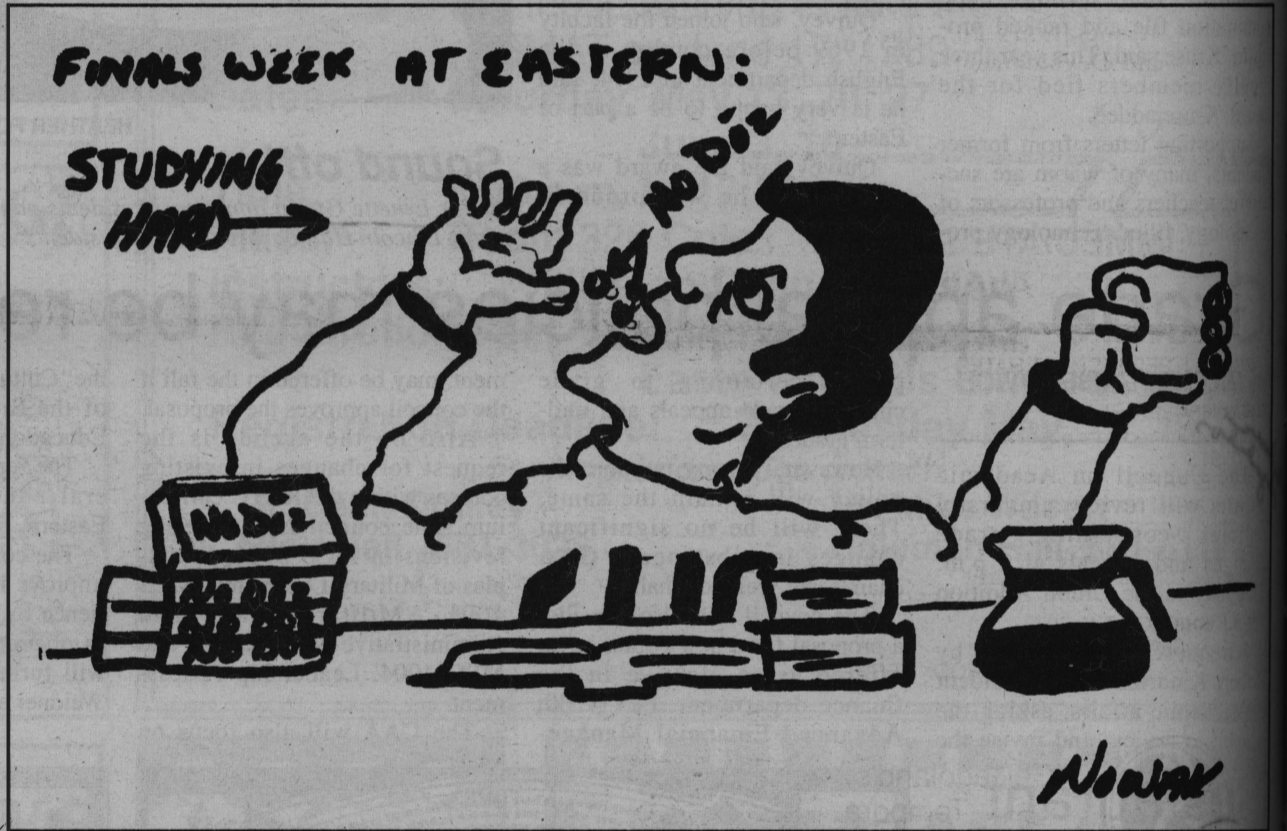
By putting in the time now to study for finals, students save themselves from unnecessary grief in a few weeks when the grade reports arrive in the mail and students' parents get a chance to see how their sons and daughters did in school and if their hard-earned money is being put to good use.

Face it, final exams aren't going to go away, but students' grades could go out the window if the time and effort isn't put into studying for finals.

TODAY'S QUOTE

Taking a new step, uttering a new word, is what people fear the most.

Fyodor Dostoyevski



Your turn

Students capable of learning

Dear editor;

The following is in response to the article, "Liberals, Indoctrination, and Hope," which appeared in the May edition of the Eastern Review.

"Is there any hope for students who believe that professors are presenting a slanted view?" - Pete Mills, Eastern Review. Though I can see your concern that students are not always presented with an absolute objective education (I also question the existence of such an education), I disagree with the helpless tone of your article.

Yes, it is true that instructors have the power to shape the opinions of their students, but students have the capability to digest the "blatantly biased" information and recognize it as such. It seems to me that students attending a lecture (biased or not, liberal or conservative) can and should constantly question what is said. An education does not begin and end within the confines of an overheated room in Coleman Hall.

Believe it or not, students are capable of investigating what is discussed in class by turning to other sources such as other instructors or hey, how about a trip to the library? Students can think for themselves. They can form their own opinions despite the efforts of even the most "blatantly liberal" instructor. You quote Thomas Paine, "It is an affront to treat falsehood with complacency." I completely agree. Students who constantly investigate (read anything you can get your hands on), question, and think carefully about what instructors say will eventually uncover the truth. (Amazing - students can accomplish it all by themselves.)

Amy Razeghi

Paper may get an 'A'

Dear Editor,

I would like to add a note to N.R. Spencer's letter of May 1 regarding the DEN. Recently, I spoke with a member of the DEN student staff (who shall remain nameless) about

the large number of spelling errors in the paper. I had been told last summer (while working the copy desk) that the new system coming in would have spell-checking capabilities, so I asked the staff member if it was being used.

The staff member replied that a journalism department member had vetoed the use of spell-check on the grounds that the students would not learn how to spell. It seems to me that use of the spell-check function would point out spelling errors and/or typos so that the typist would look up the correct spelling or ask an editor how to spell the word. The student editors could then concentrate their efforts on improving the paper's style.

Spell-checking will not eliminate typos such as "form" for the word "from" or the use of "your" in place of the contraction "you're," so articles still need to be proof-read. I feel that the quality of the DEN would definitely be improved if the spell-check function were used - perhaps Mr. Spencer would even give an "A" to the paper.

Sue Orator

Funds created for departments

By TRACIE STEWART
Staff writer

Four scholarship funds have been established at Eastern for students interested in mathematics, counseling, athletics and geography.

The first scholarship, the Wozencraft Memorial Scholarship, is available to students majoring in mathematics. Students involved in music or debate who wish to use the scholarship as a travel fund to enhance their education are also eligible.

The first Wozencraft Scholarship, named in memory of John George Wozencraft, will be given in Spring 1990, said Fran Wittenberg, spokesperson for the Wozencraft Foundation, which helps in scholarship recruitment.

Interested students should inquire in the mathematics department for the Wozencraft Scholarship.

Another scholarship, the Mary Valley Vaupel Memorial Award, is available to graduate students interested in counseling. It will give the recipient up to a one-year membership in the American Association for Counseling and Development,

Wittenberg said.

The recipient of this award will not receive a cash award - just the membership. Interested students should contact Paul Overton, professor of educational psychology and guidance.

And the Wesley J. Vela Student Athlete Scholarship is available to Sangamon County high school students excelling in athletics.

However, to be eligible, students must enroll at Eastern and participate in at least one intercollegiate athletic team as a freshman. The \$1,000 scholarship covers two semesters, Wittenberg said.

The first Vala Scholarship will be awarded to student athletes who demonstrate financial need in Spring 1989, Wittenberg said.

The last scholarship, the William and Anna Crystal Markwell Memorial Fund, benefits Gamma Theta Upsilon fraternity and students interested in geography.

Interested students can contact Gamma Theta Upsilon fraternity or the geography department.

Wittenberg added the EIU Foundation is "very grateful to the donors for making these scholarships available."

Cash prizes offered for poems

By CATHY BEHRENDT
Staff writer

If you need some extra money but don't feel like working 60 hours a week for it over the summer, there is a contest that might be helpful.

And if you are poetically inclined, the American Poetry Association may have money for you with its latest contest that offers more than \$11,000 in prizes.

The contest is "basically devoted to finding new poets and giving them some publicity, awards and money," said Jennifer Manes, spokesperson for the American Poetry

Association.

Releases are sent out to every university in the United States in hope of enticing students to enter, Manes said.

The contest, which is open to anyone, had 16 college-aged winners last year, Manes said.

The deadline of June 30 was designed so "students can put the contest on hold until after examinations," Manes said.

So far, several thousand entries have been made since the opening of the contest in January, Manes added.

Manes said entries are judged by "a renowned poet and two scholarly poets," who have been judging for American Poetry

contests since 1981.

Entry to the contest is free, and prizes include one grand prize of \$1,000 and one first prize of \$500.

Other cash prizes and awards will be presented, Manes said.

In addition, winning poems will be published in the American Poetry Anthology.

Anyone interested in entering the contest may do so with up to six poetry entries of no more than 20 lines (name and address on each page) to American Poetry Association, Department CT-37, 250 A Petero St., P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, CA 95061.

The mailing deadline is June 30.

RHA to vote on constitution

By LISA ALLEN
Staff writer

Residence Hall Association members will vote on a new constitution that would require mandatory attendance at RHA meetings at 5 p.m. Thursday in Ford Hall.

RHA President Kim Bergemann said the current constitution is outdated and does not serve the needs of current RHA members. Many policies, she explained, are not followed.

Bergemann said the current attendance policy, which allows members to miss up to three meetings, is not enforced. "Many members have other commitments and may be forced to miss meetings," she said.

Bergemann added attendance is usually not a problem because most members attend meetings on a regular basis.

However, the new constitution would enforce this rule and would require the secretary to warn members who have a poor atten-

dance record that they could be expelled from RHA, former RHA president Ken Wetstein said.

Policy and finance committee member Linda Bennett said the new constitution "applies to what we're doing now."

Another new amendment, Bennett said, would require the policy and finance committee to check the constitution every two years for any problems.

"It has to be current," he added.

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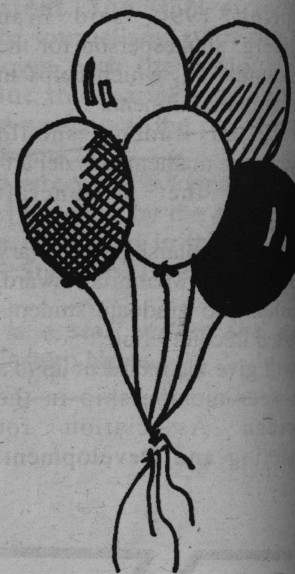
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Jethro takes a breather in the living room of the Delta Sigma Phi house after rough housing with Slitz, the Delta Sigs golden retriever, Wednesday morning.

Disabled dog loses leg, but lives on

By **REBECCA GAMBILL**
Features editor

Every day another person becomes disabled and must learn to cope with a different lifestyle.

These people adapt to changes and society adapts to include them.

At a fraternity house here at Eastern, this happened just one year ago. The

difference is that the disabled person is not a person at all. It's the Delta Sigma Phi house mascot, Jethro.

Jethro, a 2-year-old, pure bred, female pit bull, lost her left front limb on St. Patrick's Day, 1988 when a car struck her in front of her home at 1705 Ninth St. (It has been said that most accidents happen within one mile of a person's home.)

The Delta Sigs said she has adapted

quite well and has few real problems caused by the loss of her limb. She does, however, run sideways due to the off balance of her limbs.

"She gets tired a lot. Then she falls down and has to rest," said Jon Hildebrand, Delta Sigma Phi member.

Another adaptation the men have made is to help Jethro down from high spots. Hildebrand said when Jethro gets on furniture or places higher than three feet, she cries, and someone helps her down. "She cries, and we just go get her," Hildebrand said.

Although she does get tired and needs help descending from high places sometimes, said Fraternity President Tom Leiber she doesn't have any medical complications resulting from the accident. He added that further veterinary checkups on her stump are not necessary.

Leiber brought Jethro to the Delta Sig House shortly before the accident. The house took her in because dogs were not allowed in Leiber's apartment at the time. "She was just a puppy when we got her," Hildebrand said.

The name, Jethro, just seemed to fit one day as the men were watching Beverly Hill Billies, Hildebrand said.

After the accident, Leiber said the veterinarian tried to leave the leg on for about a month hoping the nerves would heal. Unfortunately, it did not and it was amputated.

Jethro is quite attached to the Delta Sig men. They take turns feeding and bathing her. "The house looks after her. She's the house mascot," Leiber said.

Chicken tops her list of favorite foods, Leiber said. "She loves chicken. When she's sick, we give her chicken soup. She likes that."

Another of the Jethro's favorite foods is macaroni and cheese. Although "she probably gets more macaroni and cheese because we're poor," Leiber confessed.

Lonesome is not in her canine vocabulary. The Delta Sigs also have a young golden retriever named Slitz.

"They play together a lot. We take them out together," Leiber said. Hildebrand said the dogs don't usually fight over food because, "one eats downstairs, and one eats upstairs."

Another playmate is the Sigma Chi mascot, Woody. "When they break out, someone will go get them. We usually find her with the Sig Chi dog, Woody," Leiber said.

Jethro and Slitz sleep inside the fraternity house. They are allowed to go out onto the roof, "that way they don't run off," Leiber said.

Leiber said they like to sit on the roof because "They like to watch people." He added that the dogs learned to sit on the roof because the fraternity members would do it. Because of an accident last year, Leiber said only the dogs are allowed on the roof now.

Jethro has her favorite games and tricks such as "hanging from a rope in the air." Leiber holds the rope around his shoulders and down one side. Jethro then holds on with his teeth while Leiber pulls on the rope. Slitz likes to get in on this game also.

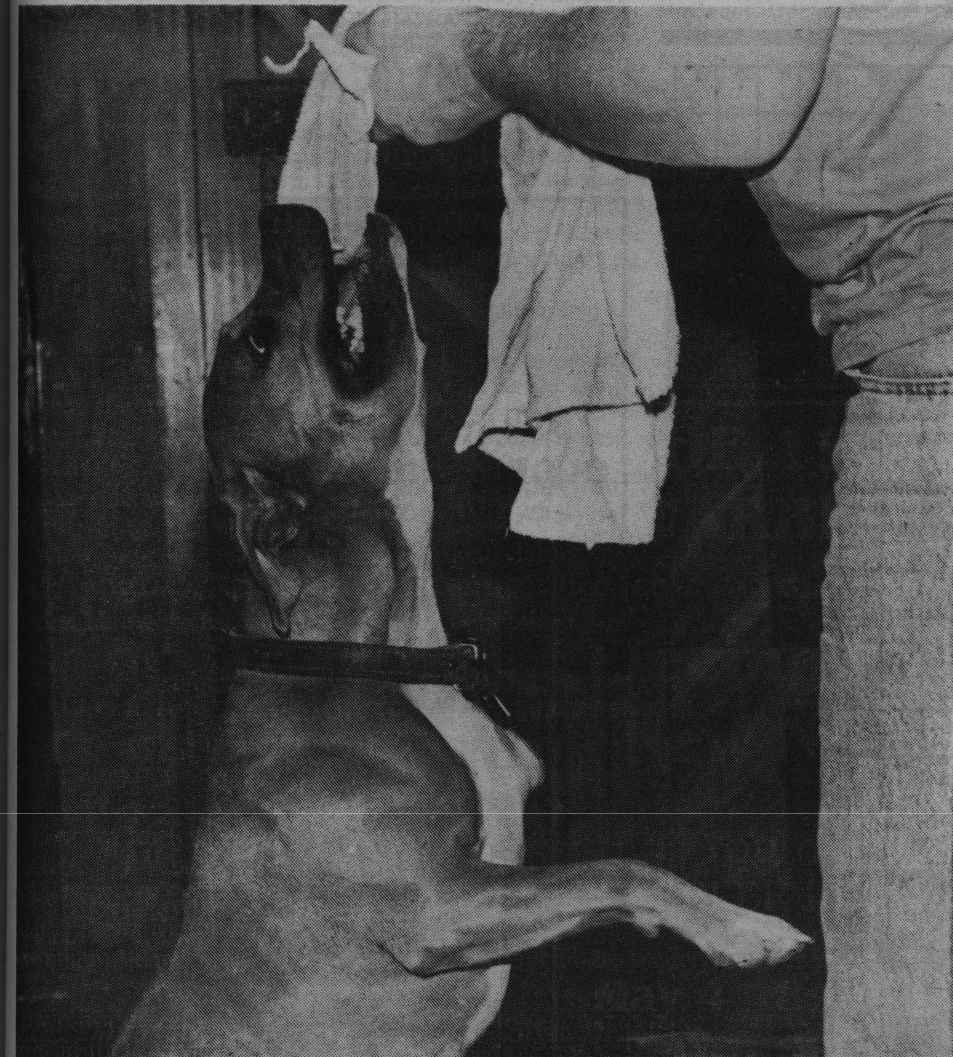
"She's pretty good at eating socks, too," Leiber said.

"That's why my socks never match," Hildebrand added.

Leiber said she also "gives the stump." Jethro does this by shaking her stump as a dog shakes her paw.

Jethro is also well known for his offensive flatulations, Leiber said. When a member comes out of a room with a "who cut the cheese?" look, the others know that Jethro is still in there, somewhere.

The Delta Sigs have honored her by including her picture in their composite picture. The fraternity is content with Jethro, and Jethro is definitely content with his fraternal home.



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Jethro enjoys one of her favorite games, playing tug-of-war with a fraternity member.

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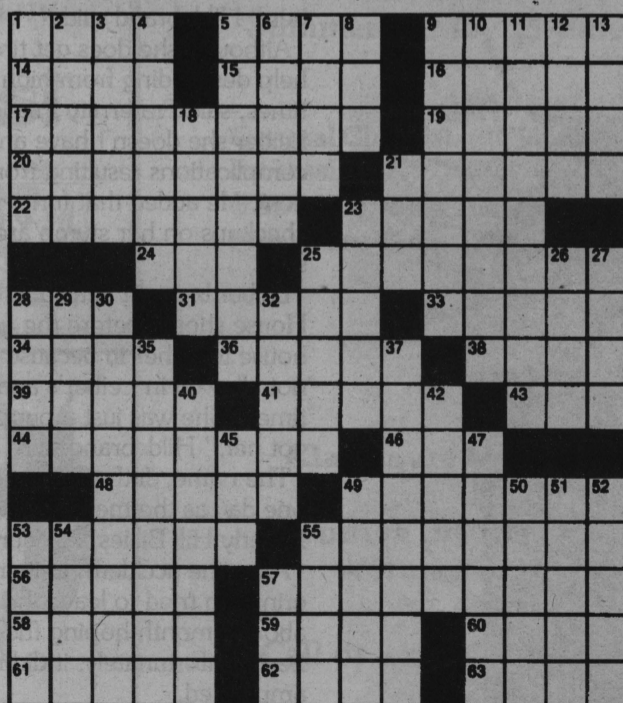
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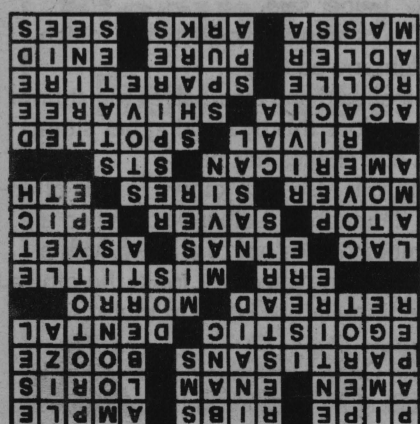


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Campus Clips

WOMEN'S STUDIES COUNCIL will have a reception for students today from 3:30-5 in the Effingham Room, MLK Union. All students interested in learning about the new Women's Studies Minor and meeting faculty/staff active in women's studies are urged to attend.

HOME COMING CO-CHAIRS will meet tonight at 8:30pm in the Greenup Rm. Union

RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION will meet tonight at 5pm in Ford Hall. Early dinner will be at 4:20 in Triad food service

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP Final weekly meeting will be tonight at 7pm in the Union Gallery. Songs, Games and a scavenger Hunt are planned

DPMA will meet tonight at 7pm in BH300. Officers will be elected at this brief meeting

STUDENTS IN SOLIDARITY WITH THE PEOPLE OF CENTRAL AMERICA will meet tonight at 7pm in Coleman 229. Will be discussing possible activities in Chicago this summer

UNITY GOSPEL FELLOWSHIP will have Bible Study tonight at 5:45pm in the Greenup Room. Planning meeting all members are to attend last bible study

ETA SIGMA GAMMA Officer Election, pizza party will be tonight at 6pm in Lantz club room

IFC weekly meeting will be tonight at 6:30 in the Neoga rm. Last meeting of the year!! Be there, something special is planned for afterwards

HONORARY ORDER OF OMEGA will meet tonight at 5pm in the Union Walkway. Last meeting of the year, mandatory. Execs meet at 4:30

EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY PREGNANCY MINISTRIES Organizational mts/mother child social will be tonight at 6pm-business; social-7-9 at 914 Monroe Charleston. Organization open to students and faculty to support unplanned pregnancies. Interested volunteers & expectant parents & single parents welcome. Bring refreshment to share. Car pool available 2241 S 4th Christian Campus House or call 345-5000- ask for Michelle or Brian

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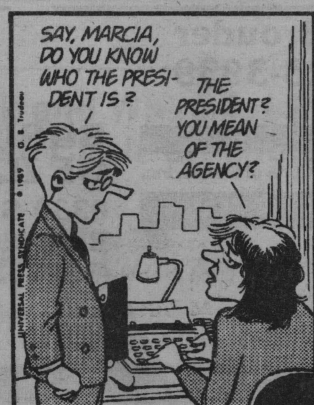
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5/4
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5/4
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5/4
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Announcements

Congratulations Marjie Barrett on receiving the Panhellenic Scholarship! Love your A-Phi sisters!

5/4
Christy DuChateau: Congratulations on getting lavaliered to Andy Lambros. Your Alpha Phi sisters are so happy for you!

5/4
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5/4
Alpha Gams - Good Luck on finals next week. Don't worry they'll be over soon! Have a great summer! Love, Panhel

Announcements

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Melanie Hayes, HOPE YOU'RE HAVING A GREAT WEEK! LOVE, THE PHI SIGS

5/4
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5/4
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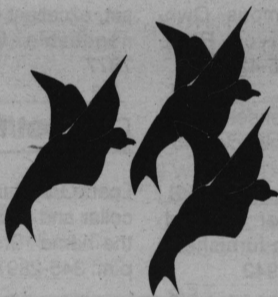
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Candidates graded

From page 12

Mexico State, where not a lot has happened since Lou Henson took the Roadrunners to the Final Four in the early 70s.

But as far as omens go, Eastern would be in good shape if Ryan's migration to Central Illinois would be as successful as Henson's.

Presentation: A. Ryan was sincere, comfortable and showed interest in the questions during his forum.

"I'm not going to waste anybody's time and energy by merely being an applicant," Ryan said in his forum.

Future: A. Gallup and Ryan were the final two candidates in the running for the Southern Utah State AD position. I think it would appropriate for Ryan to win the rematch.

The youngest of the four finalists, Terry Wanless, rounds

out our review.

Past: C. In tiny Cullowhee, N.C., Wanless, 41, had served as AD at Western Carolina until becoming a special assistant to the chancellor in January.

There has also been turnover at both the football and men's basketball coaching positions at Western Carolina in the past year.

Presentation: B+. Wanless made a pleasant impression, expressing faith in family and the Midwest, which he became familiar with during his youth in South Dakota.

Future: B. I wish Wanless, a good guy in college athletics, well.

If anyone nodded off, Michael Ryan is my valedictorian by a slim margin. Class dismissed.

-David Lindquist is sports editor of The Daily Eastern News.

Shanahan realizing dream

By JERRY SOLBERG
Staff writer

Mike Shanahan, former Eastern assistant football coach, has a success story that most coaches only dream about.

After an injury ended Shanahan's playing career as a Panther quarterback, he then embarked himself on a long and successful road that featured assistant coaching jobs from coast to coast.

Never seeing a day as head coach until the Los Angeles Raiders hired him two years ago, Shanahan went from a graduate assistant coaching role with Eastern to the Oklahoma Sooners in 1975-76 as a full assistant.

His list of assistant coaching roles continues like an interstate highway that winds past Northern Arizona (1977), Eastern (again in 1978), Minnesota (1979) and finally Florida (1980-83).

He broke into the pro ranks when he was hired by the Denver Broncos as an assistant and later offensive coordinator from 1983-87 season. Owner Al Davis and the Raiders, seeing Shanahan's success in turning the Bronco's offense into one of the NFL's most vaunted, decided the Franklin Park native deserved a shot at the head coaching job at the conclusion of the 1987 season.

"It was a dream come true for me," Shanahan said. "I'd always had aspirations to become a head coach - at the college or pro level."

Although many of the teams Shanahan has been involved with have become successful once he was hired (like Eastern's Division II championship team in 1978), he says he just happened to be at the right place at the right time.

"I've been very fortunate to be on the staffs of good teams like I

have," Shanahan said. "My offensive coordinator job at Eastern is what really gave me the chance to grow."

In his first season as Raiders head coach, Shanahan was a game away from leading L.A. into the playoffs but finished with a 7-9 record.

Nevertheless, Shanahan did say the season provided a valuable experience for him.

"It feels good to have one year under my belt," Shanahan said. "It's great to have the type of year when you get to know your players better."

On April 23, the Raiders picked up offensive tackle Steve Wisniewski of Penn State in the NFL draft's first round. Shanahan said he thinks the tackle will fit into the Raiders schemes.

"We needed help in our offensive line," said Shanahan. "He will be able to fill our needs nicely."

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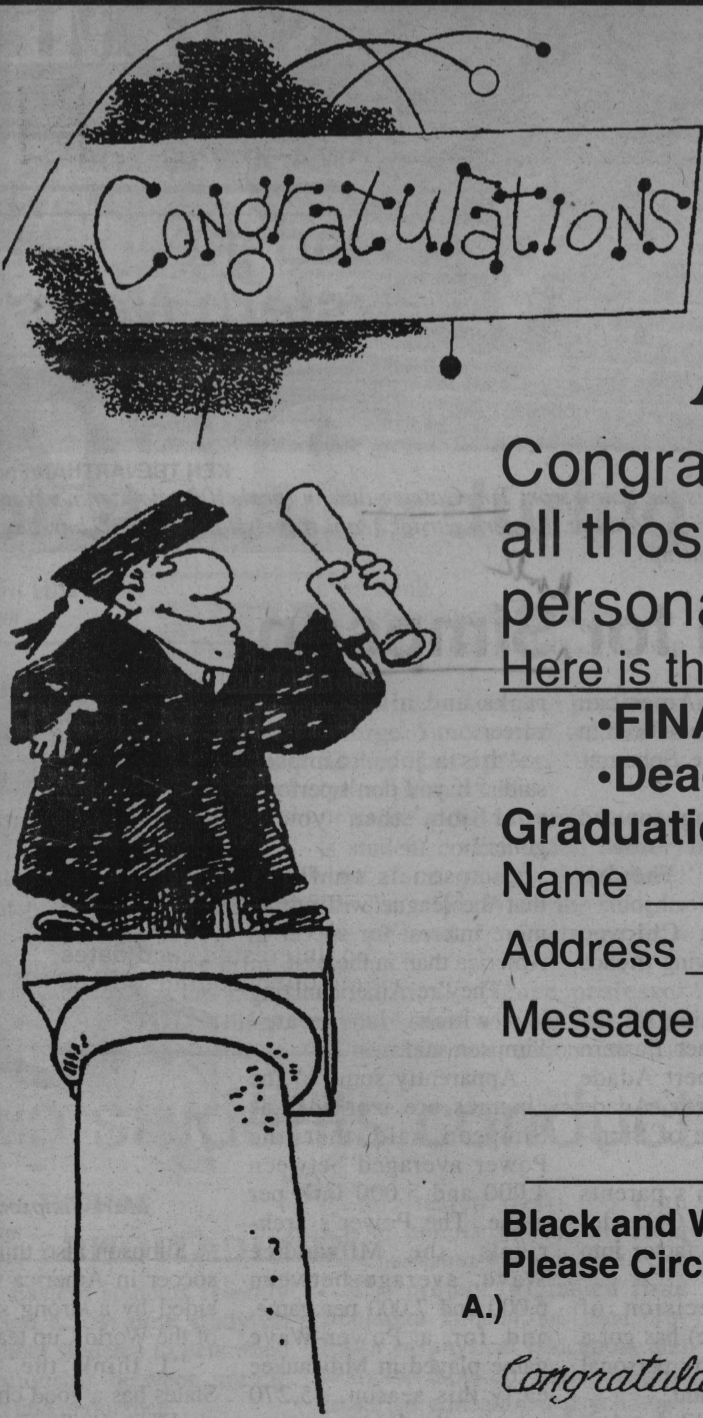


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AD finalists put to test

Eastern's athletic director search committee is scheduled to give President Stan Rives a recommendation regarding the vacant AD post Thursday.

Rives will then likely invite one or two lucky candidates back to Charleston for an intensive interview before hiring an individual as early as June 1, and no later than July 1.

So, while contemplating an ominous and inevitable week's worth of final exams, I will take out my own grading pen to perhaps help Rives decide who should make a return trip to Coles County.

The syllabus for this course is simple. Marks will be distributed alphabetically and we'll be grading on pasts, presentations and futures.

Firstly, I think Eastern would be in good stead if it would hire one of three finalists.

However, the fourth, **Gary Gallup**, may have slept through too many prerequisite courses to make the grade.

Past: C-. Gallup, 45, currently is AD at Southern Utah State, which, in the process of upgrading to Division I, is cutting its baseball and volleyball programs next year.

Beginning his career as a sportscaster in 1962, Gallup obtained his bachelor's degree in General Studies/Management from the University of Texas-Dallas 24 years later.

In addition, Gallup was an assistant AD at Southern Methodist when the school was given the "death penalty" by the NCAA for recruiting violations and other athletic misconduct.

"A lot of innocent people got caught up in that big mess. I feel very fortunate that Southern Utah State judged me on my talents and my ability and not where I was coming from," Gallup said at his on-campus public forum on April 18.

Eastern isn't in the position where it needs to take the same risk.

Presentation: A. I wasn't in Charleston when Gallup visited, but a phone interview with the New Mexico native almost went too well - as if he had Cliff's Notes in front of him.

Gallup's best selling point is as fundraiser/promoter. "Let's make (college athletics) an event," he said at his forum.

R.C. Johnson was paid \$54,828 in 1988 (according to the university's appropriations budget for that year). Whether Eastern wants to give that much money to P.T. Barnum is up to the school.

I think it would be in the best interest for Eastern to focus on administration abilities and substance when hiring Johnson's replacement.

Future: Incomplete. Gallup is one of seven finalists for the AD position at St. Mary's College of California in Moraga, Calif., which went to the NCAA tournament in men's basketball this season. If St. Mary's does not hire Gallup, odds are that some school will go for his glossy approach - hopefully not Eastern.

Our next finalist is Bowling Green State's **Chuck Nagle**.

Past: B. One point for Nagle, 42, is that he is familiar with the area, having worked at a Champaign television station.

At Bowling Green, he oversees a successful fund-raising campaign in the Ohio town of 25,000.

"We market the team and market the facility," Nagle said at his forum.

Finally, Nagle ranks 15th in all-time scoring for Wisconsin's basketball program. Good clean fun.

Presentation: B. Being the first finalist to visit Charleston (three and 1/2 weeks ago), Nagle is at a disadvantage when attempting to leave an impression.

He's a personable individual who emphasizes administration and the student-athlete concept.

Future: B+. Nagle holds a good post now. He will hold a better job in the future.

Unlike Nagle, **Michael Ryan** has the advantage of being the last candidate to visit campus.

Past: B. Ryan, 43, has worked in the big leagues, literally, for the San Diego Padres and Houston Astros in a public relations capacity.

He currently serves as an assistant AD at New



David Lindquist

Sycamores clip Panthers 5-4

By **BILL LOOBY**
Staff writer

The life of the relief pitcher.

Jim Sweeney came in and doused an Indiana State uprising in the late innings of Tuesday's 8-7 Eastern victory at Monier, but, as fate would have it, he walked in the winning run in the 10th inning Wednesday in Terre Haute, Ind., to give the Sycamores a 5-4 win.

The loss gives Indiana State the season series between the schools, three games to one.

To open the 10th, Chad

McDonald singled off Ryan Edwards, who relieved Panther starter Mike Kundrat in the seventh. After McDonald was sacrificed to second, Brian Szynski was intentionally walked.

Sweeney was then brought in to face Dan Frye, who hit an infield single to load the bases. Bob Lamar was then walked to force in the winning run.

Eastern, 27-16, had a chance to win the game in the ninth and 10th innings.

With two outs in the ninth, the Panthers were clinging to a 4-3 lead when a Larry Russell single pushed Lamar in with the

tying run.

Eastern had the bases loaded with one out in the 10th after Dana Leibovitz doubled and Dan Hargis was intentionally walked. But designated hitter Dan Briese struck out and Greg Goodley grounded out to end the threat.

Julius Smith led the Eastern attack with three hits and two runs batted in. Center fielder Matt Legaspi scored three runs and added three hits.

Edwards (5-4) took the loss for the Panthers.

Eastern coach Dan Callahan said Eastern couldn't put the Sycamores away.

"It's a tough loss. They're one of the top 30 teams in the nation and we outplayed them, we just couldn't close the door," Callahan said. "I feel sorry for Mike Kundrat. He pitched the game of his life."

Kundrat pitched seven and 2/3 innings, giving up three runs on five hits.

Legaspi said the loss was a tough one for the Panthers, but they would bounce back.

"You have to take it (game) off the chin; overall we played pretty well. We just couldn't put them away in the end," Legaspi said.

Track squad set to defend its title

With history and the numbers behind them, Eastern's track team will head to the Association of Mid-Century Universities championships Thursday at Macomb as prohibitive favorites.

"There is really only one team that can beat us and that's ourselves," said Eastern assistant coach Tom Akers. "If we don't win the outdoor meet, then we really have let ourselves down."

Already AMCU indoor champions, the Panthers will be seeking a sweep of the conference title.

Eastern has won the last two outdoor championships, last season's a 140-93 margin over Northern Iowa and in 1987 by a 123-90 gap over Western Illinois.

Perennially strong in the sprint events, the Panthers now are beginning to threaten UNI's dominance in the distance events.

"In the past, people haven't counted on us to score in the 1,500 meters on up," Akers said.



Greg Heggs takes the baton from Tim Gateley during the 4x100 relay team's Wednesday practice at O'Brien Stadium. Eastern's track team travels to Macomb Thursday for the AMCU championships.

Powerful finish for Simpson

By **AL LAGATTOLLA**
Staff writer

Mark Simpson, a rookie goalkeeper for the Chicago Power of the American Indoor Soccer Association, got a thrill when he played in the league championship series against the Canton Invaders.

"It's probably something I'll cherish for the rest of my life," Simpson said.

Simpson, who graduated from Eastern a year ago after gaining All-Midwest honors, started just six regular season games for the Power, but started the final four playoff games, including a win at Canton in Game Two that evened the series at a game apiece.

With playoff experience under his belt, Simpson may be ready for a change of scenery, as the Orlando

Lions of the American Soccer League have been in contact with the Schaumburg native.

"I'm leaning toward Orlando right now," Simpson said. "They've offered me the No. 1 job."

But leaving Chicago would mean leaving friends behind.

Also performing for the Power are former Eastern performers Albert Adade and Tommy Isirov. Adade was a teammate of Simpson's at Eastern.

But Simpson's parents have moved to Orlando, which may also factor into his plans.

"It (the decision of whether to move) has got a lot to do with my personal life," Simpson said.

Simpson said he has found many differences between the professional

ranks and his collegiate career.

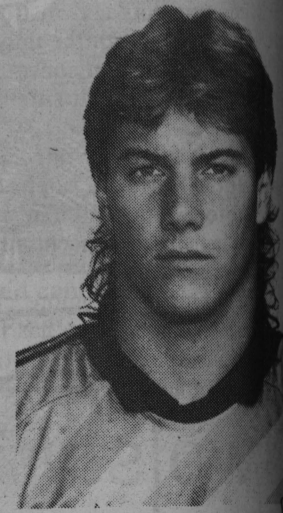
"It's a job," Simpson said. "If you don't perform your job, then you're gone."

Simpson is confident that the league will attract more interest for soccer in America than in the past.

"They're Americanizing it, which is great," Simpson said.

Apparently some of the changes are working, as Simpson said that the Power averaged between 4,000 and 5,000 fans per game. The Power's arch-rivals, the Milwaukee Wave, average between 6,000 and 7,000 per game, and for a Power-Wave game played in Milwaukee early this season, 15,270 were in attendance.

"That was just unbelievable," Simpson said.



Mark Simpson

Simpson also thinks that soccer in America may be aided by a strong showing of the World Cup team.

"I think the United States has a good chance of qualifying," Simpson said. "By 1994 we should be pretty strong."