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# THE Daily Eastern News

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

Wednesday, April 6, 1994

Eastern Illinois University  
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## Jorns presents Eastern's case

### Higher education is top priority

By **ADAM McHUGH**  
Administration editor

President David Jorns told faculty and students Tuesday that Eastern should strive to provide the highest level of education in the state and make sure the public understands the contribution higher education is making to the welfare of Illinois.

In his 45-minute State of the University address, Jorns evaluated the past, present and future of the school — three areas he said must be looked at to properly evaluate a university.

"The world in 1995 will be a truly alien place compared to the world of 1895," Jorns said, referring to the upcoming Centennial Celebration. "But there are similarities."

"The dedication of the faculty and staff and the satisfaction of the students in what they have received has remained excellent," Jorns said.

More than 150 people attended Jorns' address, which is his second since becoming Eastern's seventh president in November 1992.

As expected, Jorns exam-

ined several issues which faculty members have expressed concern about, including tuition and fee increases, the Priorities, Quality and Productivity Initiative, and the overall reorganization of the university.

"The state has continued to have difficulty in raising enough revenue to operate," Jorns said. "This has resulted in privation in all elements of state government."

"Higher education, which is at best difficult to explain to those who do not live in this environment, is seen as something of a luxury."

Jorns said although issues such as health care, crime prevention and care for the elderly are "pressing and enormous," he would like to see a greater concentration on higher education in Illinois.

"(Making the state understand university funding) is difficult since the return on the investment in students at the university, is long term," Jorns said.

"I don't think legislators have a very good sense of what we do here, but the return the state gets on our



DEE ANN VILLECCO/Photo editor  
Eastern President David Jorns delivers the State of the University address Tuesday afternoon in Lumpkin Hall.

efforts is phenomenal. What we have to do is explain higher education. We are a great asset, but we don't explain ourselves very well," he said.

Jorns added the Illinois Board of Higher Education's PQP Initiative, which has come under fire

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### Campus reaction positive

By **ADAM McHUGH**  
Administration editor

Faculty and students said they considered President David Jorns' speech a positive one overall.

Jorns' State of the University Address focused on a lack of state financial support and the university's current funding situation. He called on those involved in the university to help people understand higher education and said many legislators "do not have a sense of what we are doing here."

Faculty Senate Chairman Bill Addison said he was pleased Jorns devoted a substantial amount of time to the Illinois Board of Higher Education's Priorities, Quality and Productivity Initiative, a cost-cutting program developed in 1991.

"It was clear Jorns did a lot of work preparing this speech, as there were many pressing issues discussed in it," Addison said.

Faculty Senate member Gail Mason said focusing on faculty and students as part of Eastern's future was

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## Student receives lesser sentence in fake ID case

By **JEREMY R. KIRK**  
Staff writer

An Eastern student who pleaded guilty Monday to a misdemeanor charge of possession of an altered driver's license received a reduced sentence after he agreed to cooperate with authorities, a move authorities are hoping will prompt six other students to do the same.

Patrick Bickett, 19, of Evergreen Park, was arrested and charged in March with a Class 4 felony for unlawful alteration of driver's licenses.

The charge was reduced to a misdemeanor because he fully cooperated with authorities, had no previous criminal record and did not sell the altered licenses for profit, Assistant State's Attorney Susan Wombach said.

Bickett was one of 11 Eastern students arrested in early March at Carman Hall and charged in connection with unlawful alteration of driver's licenses. The arrests concluded a three-month investigation by secretary of state's police and local law

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## Student Publications cited for phone abuse

By **CHRIS SUNDHEIM**  
Senior reporter

Officials at Student Publications are seeking more than \$1,200 in compensation from student employees for personal long-distance telephone calls made from offices in Buzzard Building.

The calls became an issue at Student Publications in February after billing statements showed an \$1,866 increase in long-distance charges as compared to statements from this time last year.

Forty-two student staffers turned in personal long-distance numbers last month as part of an "amnesty" offer. They will be allowed to pay for their calls later this month with no threat of further punishment.

The \$1,200 figure represents the calls of those students who came forward with their numbers, said John Alberts, assistant business manager.

Student Publications publishes The Daily Eastern News, The Warbler year-

book, Minority Today and The Vehicle literary magazine.

Students who did not accept the amnesty offer and made non-business-related phone calls may be dismissed from Student Publications or, if the calling charges are especially high, face criminal charges, Journalism Department Chairman John David Reed said.

Reed, who is also Student Publications coordinator, said he views the telephone abuse as stolen services.

"In most cases, the abuse was done without the understanding of what was wrong with it," Reed said. "Student Publications has long been on an honors system because of what we do down there, which is put out a daily newspaper and these other student publications. The budget and tasks at hand require that we have an honors system."

"We've always had a few people who were bad apples."

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# Chinese crayons tainted by lead

WASHINGTON (AP) — Parents, check your kids' crayon boxes.

Millions of crayons imported from China contain enough lead to be harmful to children and should be thrown away or returned for refunds, the government said Tuesday.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission said three brands, including one sold by the chain Toys R Us, present "a lead poisoning hazard to young children who might eat or chew on these crayons."

Eight other brands, it said, have lead, but not at levels to produce lead poisoning, "assuming a typical scenario of a child chewing on small pieces of lead-containing crayons over a span of time."

"No children's product, especially crayons, should contain lead," said CPSC Chairman Ann Brown. "Throw these crayons in the trash or take them to the store for a refund."

Ken Giles, a commission spokesman, said the recalled brands represent "a relatively small percentage of the market." The largest selling brand in the United States, the American-made Crayola, he said, contained no detectable lead.

Crayola makes two billion crayons a year and is the world's leader in crayons. It holds more than half of the \$130 million-a-year market.

Crayons consist of paraffin, a tasteless, colorless substance obtained from petroleum, and pigment. Pigment, which comes from earth, can contain trace elements of lead.

"We go to extreme effort to ensure our products are safe for kids to use," said Brad Drexler, a Crayola spokesman. He said that imported crayons hold only three to five percent of the market share.

Lead has long been recognized as a hazardous substance, especially to young children, infants and fetuses, because it can cause irreversible brain damage and can impair mental functioning.

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by Eastern's Faculty Senate, is necessary in providing for the future of the university.

"I believe most of us feel that, in essence, this is a strong initiative in that it encourages us to do the very things I have mentioned," Jorns said of PQP, which was developed in

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important to her, because she believes administrators often ignore the two groups.

"Students and faculty are always very concerned about providing input into the running of the university, and they often feel left out," Mason said. "I think Jorns is really concerned about getting input from us."

Several Eastern students said Jorns' delivered a positive 45-minute

1991 by the IBHE to cut institutional costs and eliminate programs viewed as "obsolete."

Jorns then broke down Eastern's approximately \$100 million budget, saying after fixed costs and utilities, only about \$400,000 remained to reallocate to "priority areas" of the university.

Jorns was referring to

the \$435,000 the Council on University Planning and Budget salvaged from savings from utilities, which will be used for equipment purchases for several departments considered "priorities" by the CUPB. Booth Library also received additional funding from the reallocation.

Jorns concluded his address by looking at the

past once again, saying: "Over 4,000 people have been employed by the university since its founding, most of them are now gone. We remain."

"Therefore, I think it's incumbent upon all of us to insure that the institution we have received is an even better institution when we pass it on to those who will take it from us."

## Student

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enforcement officials.

Six students still face the felony charge of unlawful alteration of driver's licenses, which carries penalties of up to three years in prison and fines of up to \$10,000.

Eastern students Thomas McNeela, of Crestwood,

Matthew Cismoski of Oak Lawn, Peter Meaney of Monee, Timothy Moore of Chicago and Paul Veugeler of Alsip will face a pretrial hearing on April 18, when a police officer will testify to determine whether the defendants should stand trial. A sixth student, Brian Corcoran, of Chicago, pleaded innocent Monday to the

charge, but will face another hearing May 2 because an officer was not present in court to testify.

Wombach said the other students charged with the unlawful alteration of driver's licenses will also have the opportunity to receive reduced sentences if they cooperate with authorities.

"There are others in a

similar situation (as Bickett) who did not make a profit and will probably get similar sentences," Wombach said. "A couple of the others are in different positions who did make money."

Bickett received one year of probation, was fined \$700, and was ordered to 100 hours of community service.

## Student Publications

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Chris Seper, editor in chief of The Daily Eastern News, said problems with telephone-use privileges began small and snowballed.

"I think it's something that started innocently enough but got out of hand," said Seper, who admitted making between \$5 and \$15 in personal calls. "People were making return calls to their parents or other friends, and pretty soon it got very abusive."

"It's a lesson in ethics and humility. We're supposed to be the guardians; were supposed to be the ones watching out for the campus, but instead we're just one of the guilty."

"It's pervasive, and it's sad. As a newspaper, our credibility is shot."

Seper said owning up to the wrongdoing is the only fair way to address

it.

"If this were the Student Senate, the University Board or the (Eastern) administration, (The Daily Eastern News would) have a field day."

Reed said he is considering assigning personal identification numbers to student editors and reporters to better track telephone expenses.

Assistant journalism Professor John Ryan, who also serves as editorial adviser to The Daily Eastern News, said unpoliced use of Student Publications telephones was an abused privilege.

"I thought students were taking for granted that the phones here were free," Ryan said. "We had to educate them that nothing in life is free — somebody has to pay for everything."

Business and editorial offices for Student Publications are in Buzzard

Building. In addition to the newspaper and yearbook's space, the building's north gymnasium is home to several journalism faculty offices and a computer laboratory-classroom.

Heartland Magazine, a general-interest magazine published by the journalism department, and The Agency, a student public-relations group, also use Student Publications facilities.

The offices have five telephone lines for business use. Three have been changed to local-only service. A sixth line for personal local calls has been installed to free up the other lines.

Student Publications lists roughly 200 students on its payroll in business, advertising, editorial, composition, circulation and press departments.

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# Burned student still in discomfort

By TRAVIS SPENCER  
Staff editor

An Eastern student who suffered third degree chemical burns finished his first month in the hospital Tuesday, with his mother saying he remains in terrible pain.

Greg McCoy, 20, of Livingston, is still in the burn unit of Springfield's Memorial Medical Center after suffering burns from caustic chemicals over 63 percent of his body March 6. He will celebrate his 21st birthday on April 10.

Marilyn McCoy, Greg's mother, said he was not feeling well emotionally because of the pain.

"He's very depressed ... very emotional," Marilyn McCoy said. "He's going through terrible, terrible pain."

Robert McCoy, Greg's father, said Greg's skin isn't healing very quickly. He is unable to have skin grafts because of his lack of skin and the slow healing rate.

Doctors tried Friday to use cadaver skin for the grafts but the body rejected it, his mother said. Robert McCoy said pig skin is covering Greg's body temporarily.

## Gift package among items to be purchased for McCoy's birthday

By HEIDI KEIBLER  
Staff writer



Greg McCoy

Members of the Residence Hall Association are collecting donations for an Eastern student who was burned by caustic chemicals last month.

Greg McCoy, who suffered burns from caustic chemicals over 63 percent of his body after laying unconscious in a pit of lime March 6, will turn 21 on April 10. Members of RHA will use collected money to buy him balloons and candy, member Harvey Pettry said.

Pettry said he will take the gifts and a card to Greg on Friday.

The cost of one set of balloons and one cup of candy is \$4. Pettry said the RHA

has been collecting money since last Friday and has not collected enough money for one gift package.

Pettry said he would like to collect enough money to purchase at least one gift package and thinks the lack of donations may be due to people not knowing about the collection effort.

"So far, we only have a couple of dollars," Pettry said. "Hopefully once people know about this, we will get more donations."

Donations are being collected next to the Sugar Shack in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. until Thursday. A birthday card for McCoy is also displayed there for students to sign.

Students who wish to purchase a personal signed gift of balloons and candy for McCoy should contact Jen Szemiot at 581-2877.

Greg is running a high fever that averages between 100 degrees and 102.1 degrees Fahrenheit. Marilyn McCoy said Greg has constant medication given to him for the pain.

Robert McCoy said he has appreciated all the support from everyone who has contacted him. He said there is a prayer chain that reaches

across the world for Greg and that a church in Australia prays for Greg regularly.

Greg also has people remembering him in Pennsylvania and Kansas, his father said.

"It helps to know that people care and keep remembering him," Robert McCoy said, adding a lot of

cards have been sent to Greg for all the holidays including his birthday, Easter and April Fools' Day.

"He can see well and his eyes are great," Robert McCoy said.

The McCoy's celebrated Easter by going to service in Springfield, but said a high temperature made the day difficult.

People have also gone to visit Greg and his father welcomes all of his friend to visit.

However, Robert McCoy voiced displeasure that only six members of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity have visited him. Greg McCoy was a pledge in the organization.

"What does that tell you," Robert McCoy said about the six visitors. "That's a little strange."

But Robert McCoy said he doesn't want hard feelings, and all he wants is to get Greg well and out of the hospital.

For his birthday, Greg's family is going to get an ice cream cake and have a small birthday party. Robert McCoy said a nurse at the hospital has a birthday the same day and they are going to have the party together.

Peter Borich, McCoy's attorney from Beckett and Associates in Urbana, said no law suits have been filed yet.

"It's uncertain when the litigation may occur," Borich said.

Borich said the attorneys are conducting their own investigation on the incident and need to discover a certain amount of facts before they file the suit.



DEE ANN VILLECCO/Photo editor

## April showers

Hope Prather, a junior elementary education major, gives a campus tour to prospective Eastern students Tuesday afternoon near Buzzard Building.

## AB approves salaries, cuts

By HEIDI KEIBLER  
Staff writer

The Apportionment Board approved student fee money to pay graduate students and slashed two University Board budgets on Tuesday, finishing its allocations for the 1994-95 school year.

A total of \$14,300 was allocated by the AB to fund the salaries of graduate assistants working for the Student Activities Office. About \$4,600 was cut from the UB's Movies and Lectures committees.

A total of \$317,648 total in student fee money has been allocated for the 1994-95 school year. The finalized budgets will now be sent to the Student Senate, where members should vote on the allocations in two weeks.

The graduate assistants' salaries were originally fund-

ed by students' fees used for the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union, since Student Activities was part of the Union's budget. Now, student activities has its own operating budget and funds to pay salaries of graduate assistants will no longer come from Union fees.

"We feel this is a worthwhile investment," Ceci Brinker, assistant director of Student Activities, said during the meeting. "Without them (the graduate assistants), it would be next to impossible to do everything we are responsible for."

Members unanimously approved the allocation.

The AB also cut \$4,625 from two University Board committee budget requests. The budget request for UB's Movies Committee was cut to \$6,475.

## Entry age hike meeting to be held at Lighthouse

By TRAVIS SPENCER  
Staff editor

A special Charleston City Council meeting will be held next week to vote on whether or not the city should increase the bar-entry age, Mayor Dan Cougill said at the Tuesday council meeting.

The special meeting to vote on the bar-entry age will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at The Lighthouse, 2206 Fourth St.

Cougill said he obligated himself when he said he would hold the meeting on campus. However, because of a "phrase called academic freedom," Cougill said inappropriate behavior couldn't be controlled in campus buildings.

Cougill said by holding the meeting in a privately owned building, it will give him the same rights as if it were in the council chambers of the Municipal Building. He said if there is an inappropriate disruption, the individual can be legally controlled.

Cougill said he has tried several locations with available space to hold the meeting near campus and Tony Soper, the owner of the The Lighthouse, was the only person willing to hold it in his facility.

The council will be voting whether or not to approve the liquor task force's recommendation to increase the bar-entry age to 21.

Cougill said if the vote is in favor of a 21-year-old bar-entry age, the

council would decide at the Monday meeting when to implement the ordinance. If the entry age remains the same, the council will discuss the recommendations of the liquor task force concerning new ways of enforcement.

The council will also discuss the city's disorderly conduct ordinance pertaining to house parties at that meeting.

In other business, the City Council:

- Heard Tim Yow, the new owner of the former Charleston Inn complex, explain how the buildings would be used.

Yow said the buildings would be used for separate facilities. The building along Douglas Street

would be used for "top of the line" business offices. The other portion would be utilized as the Worthington Inn and a smoke-free and alcohol-free restaurant.

Yow said he wouldn't open the establishments until they were fully completed.

- Agreed to install traffic lights at the entrance road of Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center.

Installing the lights at the entrance will require a drop in the speed limit. A 45 mph speed limit would be established 600 feet before the traffic lights.

The state requires a maximum speed limit of 45 mph when traffic lights are installed on a state highway.



# OPINION

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1994

## Senate's antics are a disservice to the faculty

Last week's standoff between Faculty Senate members and Illinois Board of Higher Education Chairman Art Quern was typical of the attitude carried by the academics on the senate. Once they got Quern here, they complained to him and then crooned over the fact that he came.

### Editorial

These whine-cry-and-satisfy antics are a disservice to the senate's electorate and only serve members' egos. If this continues, people in Quern's position who come to Eastern may have to consider visiting with other university representatives.

Was there anything Quern didn't know the Faculty Senate said?

Quern knew faculty members throughout the state are upset about the Priorities, Quality and Productivity Initiative and that Eastern's faculty and administration were unhappy with the fact the school receive no bonus money for complying with the class-cutting/cost-cutting initiative.

In the meeting, members offered few solutions and only continued a tired discussion that everyone, professors and students alike, have seen carried in newspapers and meetings over the last few years.

Even worse, the senate acted like they had just been thrown a bone and were happy to accept it. Faculty Senate Chairman Bill Addison said he was pleased at the senate's honesty and that Quern's address was a useful dialogue.

In the past three years, the Faculty Senate power has dwindled from a body that can legitimately topple a president to a body that gripes and puts members on search committees.

There have been no successful attempts by the Faculty Senate to become a more activist group for the faculty, or to accumulate any lobbying power in Springfield.

From now on, Quern should meet the members of the Council on Academic Affairs, President's Council or the Student Senate. At least then Quern and other higher education officials wouldn't have to face same angry-now, satisfied-later attitude of the Faculty Senate.

## Holocaust survivor asks tough question

Helen Waterford lived through Auschwitz. To say that she merely survived is an understatement. She prevailed.

Waterford, readers will recall, is the concentration-camp survivor who spoke on campus last week about her horrific experience at the hands of German Nazis during World War II. She gave a moving personal account of her life during the Nazi Era, from the sweeping anti-Semitic movement before the war to her exhausted relief at being freed in 1945.

In calm, almost conversational tones, she recounted a ghoulish story of hiding from the Nazis, living in Auschwitz and working at a labor camp.

Her story is no less remarkable than that of any Holocaust survivor. Her vengeance- and hate-free attitude commands attention and profound respect.

When she was set free in Holland, Waterford was a 70-pound skeleton. Her body was slow to recover but her spirit, it seems, never shattered. Fifty years later, at 85, she sports the same indomitable outlook that sustained her through the war.

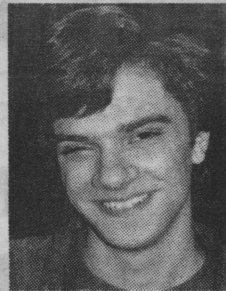
Her presentation was full of the kinds of nauseating Holocaust images that make listeners squirm. She spoke of packed railcars, squalid barracks, shaved heads and serial-number tattoos.

But it was equally filled with the kind of brave living that can stare the Holocaust in the face and not blink. Waterford's humanity, displayed in her lecture and more fully in her book, tamed the color of the slaughter, like an eyedropper of dye into a bucket of filthy water.

Literature and film on the Holocaust has become so voluminous that many Americans are probably unshaken by individual atrocities. We've accepted the murder but its overwhelming nature has us numb and bleary-eyed.

If that was the case with Waterford's audience last week, the first-person account left them a little more awake and aware.

With the release of "Schindler's List," public attention



Chris Sundheim

*"We've accepted the murder but its overwhelming nature has us numb and bleary-eyed."*

may never have been more focused on the Holocaust than it is now. The unprecedented crowd that filled the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Thursday was testimony to that.

"Never forget and never forgive" is still the theme for many victims of the Holocaust and their families. It is no doubt the easiest and most human way to deal with the overwhelming grief, fear and guilt that must

pervade the minds of those closest to the tragedy.

Yet, as she writes repeatedly, Waterford has never subscribed to vindictiveness. Although she was clearly a victim, her cool reasoning leads away from the gory details to larger questions of prejudice and "the evil root of genocide."

The closing lines of her book "Commitment to the Dead" encapsulate such faith and forgiveness: "Hatred, unending hatred, is not a seed bed from which redemption can grow. I do not wish my children or the world's children to live forever by hatred."

This survivor of one of history's darkest, most unspeakable chapters still clings tightly to the doctrine that "deep down, men are good."

By that virtue, Waterford sets an almost unmatched example. She has been active in counseling children of former Nazis and toured the nation speaking to students at all levels. She even appeared for a time with Alfons Heck, a former leader in the Hitler Youth movement.

The book leaves instructive words. "While we will forever mourn, revenge must never detract from remembering our dead ... it cannot be said often enough, if we follow the scripture 'an eye for an eye' ... we will all eventually be blind."

Waterford's message and her ethic beg the rest of us to ask if we could be so strong.

— Chris Sundheim is senior reporter and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



## Weaver is working to get government out of our lives

Dear editor:

Apparently the professor's "designated hitter" has sent yet another letter to support his campaign against Mike Weaver.

It is unfortunate that such negative tactics are already entering the media in attempts to throw mud at Mike Weaver's fine record in representing us.

The job of our representative is not only to vote for good legislation, but also to vote against bad or unneeded bills.

It is ridiculous to propose that anyone would want kids to carry weapons to school and all you need to do is contact your local school board to discover that it is already prohibited. To vote for another law to make it illegal would be redundant.

From my point of view as a school board member, we need fewer laws, not more, and Mike Weaver has been a strong proponent of getting government out of our lives.

Passing laws doing what is already

## Your turn

being done is unnecessary, and I'm glad Mike Weaver has the guts to say no to such waste!

Kevin Myerscough

## Image of Christianity has been tarnished by would-be friends

Dear editor:

Christianity is under assault.

The damage is not coming from the declared enemies of Christianity, but from its would-be friends.

I know of several people who won't even consider accepting Christ because their concept of the religion has come almost exclusively from seeing money-hungry, hate-filled preachers on TV.

The vicious rantings and ravings of some of these people has done great harm to the image of Christianity.

It is essential that we get back to a religion of love, peace, tolerance and forgiveness as personified by the life of Jesus Christ.

"Thou shalt love thy neighbor as

thyself," said Jesus in Matthew 22:39.

In Matthew 25, Jesus beseeches his followers to feed the hungry, give water to the thirsty, take in strangers, clothe the naked and visit the sick and the imprisoned.

In John 8, Jesus responds to the case of the woman caught in adultery. She could have been stoned to death, but Jesus turns to her and says "go and sin no more."

And in Luke 6, Jesus says, "Love your enemies, do good to them which hate you. Bless them that curse you, and pray for them which despitefully use you."

Jesus says in John 15:12, "This is my commandment, that ye love one another, as I have loved you."

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## Letter policy

The Daily Eastern News encourages letters to the editor.

Letters should be less than 350 words. The name of the author, in addition to the author's address and telephone number, must be included.

If necessary, letters will be edited according to length and space at the discretion of the edit page editor or editor in chief.

## TODAY'S QUOTE

I stick my neck out for nobody.

Humphrey Bogart



# Eastern first to close transfer applications

By **BRIAN HUCHEL**  
Campus editor

Eastern became the first state university to close off its two-year and four-year transfer applications for the fall semester on Tuesday.

About 1,130 transfer applications were accepted by the university before cutting off acceptance. Overall, the Admissions Office received 1,800 transfer applications, about 60 more than last year.

"We sent out warnings to the community colleges about four or five weeks ago ... at the same time, warnings were sent to the high schools," said Dale Wolf, director of

admissions.

The university has cut off its applications every year but once in the past six years, Wolf said.

Eastern cut off its freshman applications for the fall term on March 29. The Admissions Office received 5,600 applications, 4,000 more than the 1,600 available openings.

Even though Eastern is the first school to close off applications this year, Wolf said Eastern used to have to close off applications as early as October until the school instituted an application fee.

The fee is currently a non-

refundable \$25.

"Application fees make a big a difference," Wolf said. "The University of Illinois (at Champaign) and Eastern are the only two schools that charge a fee to apply to the university."

Eastern also accepted 1,130 transfer applications for last year's fall semester, Wolf added. Last year, applications were cut off March 29.

Wolf said he did not know how the student population would be affected, despite the need to cutoff freshmen and transfer applications.

"We have no way to know what this will do to student population,"

Wolf said. "At this office we can't control student retention, we simply have to go on the assumption that student retention will be the same as last year."

Wolf said spring applications will still be accepted by the admissions office.

He said Eastern is one of a few schools that will probably cut off applications.

"The majority of universities probably aren't going to close at all until the beginning of fall," Wolf said. "In fact, very few universities have had to cut off their applications in the past."

## Ticket sales less than expected

By **BRIAN HUCHEL**  
Campus editor

Two-day totals for Eastern's second spring concert are less than 350 tickets, the director of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union said Tuesday.

As of Tuesday afternoon, the University Ticket Office sold 340 tickets for the They Might Be Giants concert April 23. Two hundred twelve tickets were sold to students and 128 were sold to the general public.

Ticket sales total \$2,976 so far.

Eastern has 4,000 tickets for 8 p.m. performance in Lantz Gymnasium. Ticket prices are \$8 for students and \$10 for adults.

"I would like to have a sell-out concert," Union director Joan Gossett said. "I don't want (there) to be under 2,000 in total tickets sold."

Gossett said the low sales total are partly due to the date the ticket sales began.

"Just starting sales right after spring break might be a reason for the low sales so far," Gossett said. "Some students might be broke from the vacation."

"If I had my wishes, we would have sold a lot more by now," she said. "We are doing this for the students."

In order to increase ticket sales, concert coordinators are planning to send some tickets to outlet ticket offices in the area to try to give other markets an opportunity to attend the concert.

"Sales will hopefully pick up," Gossett said. "If they don't pick up by the end of this week, some of the concert tickets will be sent to outlets in the area."

Mattoon, Paris, Effingham and Champaign are possible places for the ticket outlets, Gossett said.

"Tickets will be sold at the door," she said. "I think we will have a large door sales. The Blind Melon spring concert had large door sales in comparison to past concerts we have brought to Eastern."

More than 2,000 tickets were sold for the Blind Melon performance March 12, which brought in \$30,000 for the university.

## Candidates want to assist students

By **ADAM McHUGH**  
Administration editor

Two candidates for the new director of Student Services position said Tuesday they believe the post should ultimately assist Eastern students and that "quality customer service" will be the end result.

The position, which will be announced late this week, will oversee the areas of Student Legal Service, the Office of Student Activities, Career Planning and Placement Service, Recreational Sports and Health Service.

Vice President for Student Affairs Lou Hencken created the position to promote staff communication and reduce the number of direct reports to him.

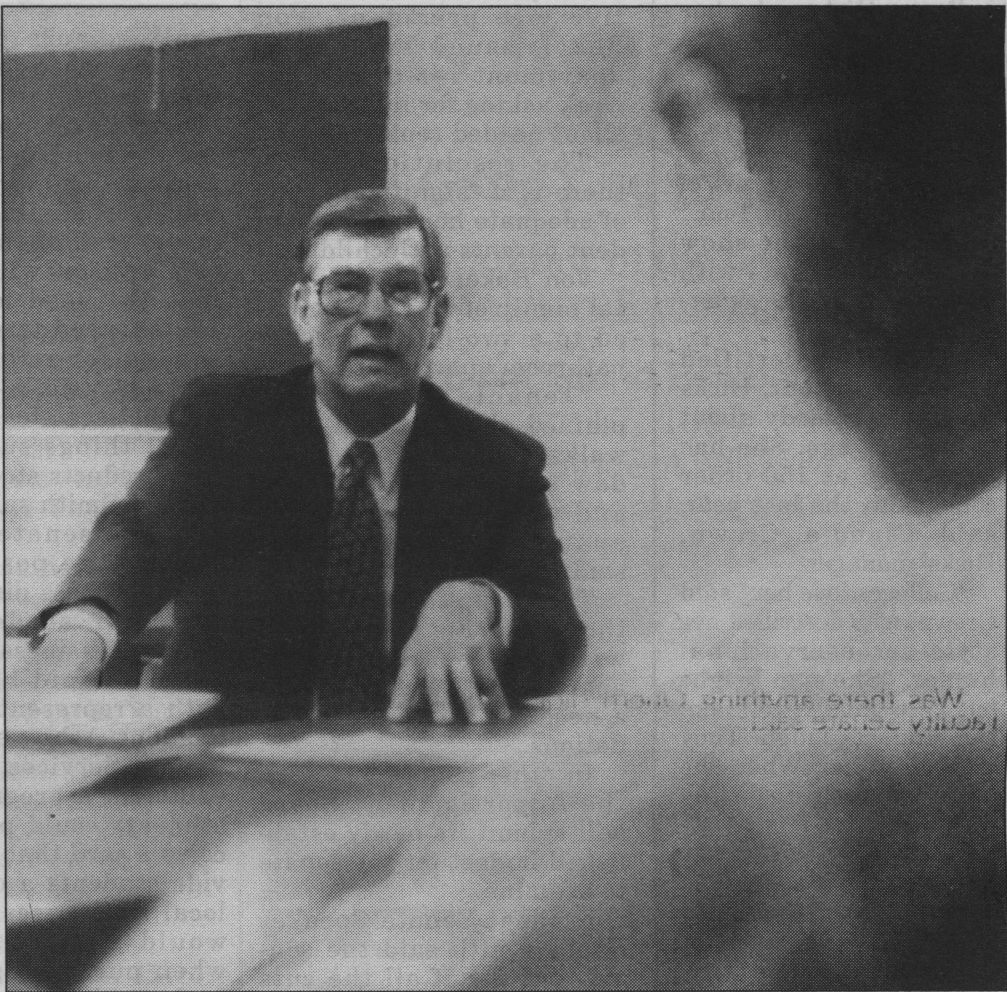
Shirley Stewart, director of the Career Planning and Placement Service, and David Dutler, director of Recreational Sports, said although the position cuts down the number of direct reports to the vice president of student affairs, quicker reaction to issues will "indirectly" help students.

"I think the position is a logical arrangement of offices, and it will help us become better organized and provide more services for students," Stewart said.

Stewart, who has 19 years of experience in higher education and administration, said she believes her management skills make her a good candidate for the position.

"I have always had students as my highest priority in my current position, and this position calls for better customer service for students," Stewart said.

Dutler, who has served in Eastern's Recreational Sports Department for more than 15 years, said his 26 years in higher education



**DEE ANN VILLECCO/Photo editor**  
*David Dutler, director of recreational sports, interviews for the director of student services position Tuesday afternoon in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.*

is the main reason he believes he is qualified for the position.

"I think students and faculty would have greater access to me rather than Hencken, and I think this position will open up communication," Dutler said.

"I will try to do the best I can with the resources available and broaden

some of the programs with this position," Dutler added.

David Milberg, who has served as director of student activities for seven years, is the third candidate running for the position. He was unavailable for comment Tuesday.

Hencken said the position will take effect later this month.

## Director of education to retire

By **TOM LAW**  
Staff writer

The director of general education will retire after 31 years of serving Eastern in four different positions, ranging from assistant professor of zoology to his current position.

Steve Whitley, who has seen four presidents come and go, began his teaching career at Eastern in 1963, five years after he graduated from the university with a Bachelors of Science Degree in zoology.

Whitley says although he served as director of general education since 1988, and has assumed other administrative duties in the past, the classroom experience he received early in his career was the

most memorable and rewarding part of his career.

"The biggest thing is teaching, especially in small classes," Whitley said. "I enjoyed teaching students who were meeting their general education science requirement and giving them an opportunity to learn the frailties and strengths of science."

Whitley's colleagues said the university will be suffering a great loss with his retirement, which is effective July 1.



*Steve Whitley*

"I think almost his entire adult life has been productively involved with Eastern Illinois University. I've always respected him as an open, direct and to-the-point person," said Gary Foster, a professor of sociology who has known Whitley for 10 years.

Janice Hawkins, who has been working with Whitley as a secretary in the Office of Academic Affairs, said, "I have a great deal of respect for him, and whenever anyone in the office has a question, we ask him because he remembers everything."

Whitley, who helped create and implement the environmental biology major at Eastern in 1969, said several reasons contributed to his decision to step

down. But he said the state's early retirement program factored most into his decision to leave early.

"There were certain criteria, such as being between 55 and 60-years-old and working in the profession for a certain amount of years," he said. "I just happened to hit all the marks."

Whitley, now 57, said that he discussed the issue of retirement with his wife, Jolene, who is also retiring this summer.

Whitley said his plans after retirement will consist of continued support of Charleston High School athletics and "a lot of reading."

"I've also got a whole shelf full of books calling my name," Whitley said.



# Comic to give 'people humor'

By **STEPHANIE CARROLL**  
Activities editor

An accountant-turned-bald comedian will bring her "people humor" to Eastern tonight at 8 p.m. in the Rathskeller in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Renee Hicks, who has appeared on shows such as "Comic Strip Live," the "MTV Half Hour Comedy Hour," "Phil Donahue," and "Geraldo," is performing at Eastern as part of her "Bald Ambition Tour."

Tickets for the show are \$1 for students with IDs and \$5 for the general public.

Formerly a certified public accountant, Hicks went into comedy about four years ago. She has performed at 150 other colleges in the last year, said Claudia Crown, Hicks' manager.

"Colleges love her," said Crown, who described her style as observational humor. "She's so bright but silly enough to make the students laugh. They look up to her. When she says something, they believe her."

According to a press release, Hicks' comedy is "people humor" that deals with current events, sports, television or "anything that people as a whole can relate to and brings people together."

Her act also examines her relationships with her family, her friends and her world. She spends much of her show questioning the audience's preconceived notions and its personal quirks.

Although being bald is a big part of Hicks' act, Crown said it is not everything.

"People really like it," Crown said. "Guys always want to touch it. But she'll make a joke or two about it, then that's it. You actually forget about it after a while."

"It's fun, but being bald is not what she's all about."

Hicks decided to go bald after her niece gave her a "bad" haircut before a show very early in her comedy career, Crown said.

"People liked it so she decided to keep it."

Along with colleges and clubs, Crown said Hicks also does a lot of TV. She recently appeared on "Geraldo" and "Caroline's." She also appeared as a guest on the TV sitcom, "Hanging with Mr. Cooper."

# Grad housing tops agenda

By **DAVE HOSICK**  
Student government editor

A resolution asking for improvements to university housing for graduate assistants and students with children will top tonight's Student Senate meeting.

The senate will meet at 7 p.m. in the Arcola/Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The housing resolution was formed as a result of an examination of the University Apartments by Shirley Von Bokel, executive vice president. Von Bokel issued surveys to apartment residents last week asking for information about needed repairs.

The resolution states there is a "significant lack of adequate housing for student parents with children."

Von Bokel said the typical family of four is restricted to a two-bedroom, one-bathroom apartment.

"Tenants have complained about broken sidewalks, damage to the window sills as well as rust and water damage to the apartments," Von Bokel said.

The resolution also states these students are satisfied with the location of the apartments, but they do see a need for better accommodations.

In other senate business, the Apportionment Board will submit its newly established budget for the senate to examine.

Student Senate Speaker Bobby Smith said the senate will see if all the cuts are justified and if funding is distributed adequately.

"One thing the senate will look seriously at would be if there is adequate funding for the (University Board)," Smith said. "With the increased concern for bar alternatives, it is important that the UB has enough money to offer some programs."

Also at the meeting:

- Senate member Lisa Garrison will address the senate about the university

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— Shirley Von Bokel  
executive vice president

dealing more efficiently with the concerns of minority students.

Smith said Garrison will ask the senate to assist in urging for increased recruitment of minority faculty and staff at the university. Garrison will also discuss the need for specific health products that are needed for minority students, he said.

"I believe she would like to get things such as hair care products stocked in the Union," Smith said.

- The senate will also discuss the possibility of establishing a discount program for students from selected businesses.

Smith said he has met with a representative from Student Achievement Collegiate Services interested establish a program where students could possibly receive a card that would provide students a discount at local businesses. Students would present this card when purchasing products and would receive a discount of up to 10 percent on merchandise and food.

"If it is a good deal and would be free to students, I am sure the campus would be interested," Smith said. "I also think the local businesses would be interested in bringing in more business."

Smith added that the discount program would be discussed at a later date after more research is done into the matter.

# Fashion show BSU to host Union event

The Black Student Union will conduct a fashion show at 7 tonight in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Marlowe Davis, coordinator of "Incognito '94," said this year's presentation will differ from shows in the past.

"This year's show will be strictly a runway show," Davis said. "The past shows have had a sort of a theatrical method of modeling with little skits, but I wanted to stay away from that."

Davis said the presentation will consist of seven scenes ranging from casual,

business, sports to "after-five wear."

Contributors to the show include Capezio, J. Rigings, Coach Eddy's, Just Spence's, and Maurice's, Davis said.

Sixteen students will model in the show.

Davis said thinks the show provides a unique opportunity for students.

"(The show) is a chance for students to see a different side of Eastern students as well as the latest clothing fashions and trends," Davis said.

— Staff report

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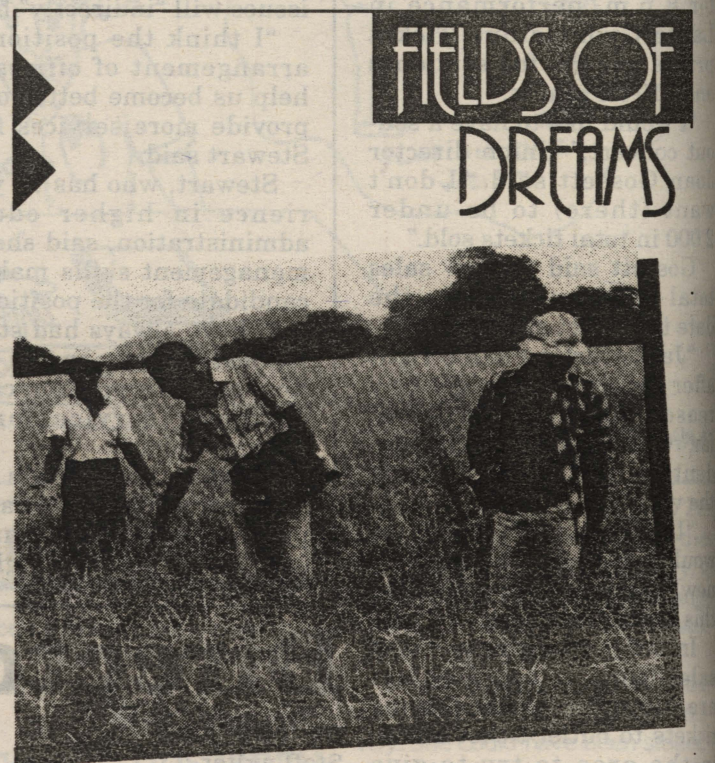
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# Latino folk singer to perform in Union

By **CHRISSY MOCH**  
Staff writer

Folk singer and dancer Karin Stein will perform at 6 p.m. tonight in the University Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union as part of Latino Awareness Week.

Admission to the event will be \$1 for students with ID and \$3 for the general public.

Stein, whose specialty is the music of Latin America, performs dances of Mestizo, Afro-Caribbean, North America and Europe in her performance. She also plays a variety of folk instruments.

Tony Perez, president of the Latin American Student Organization, said Stein's

performance provides an escape from reality.

"It's exotic," he said. "It kind of takes you away from the mainland... puts you on vacation for a few minutes."

"Anyone who has been to Mexico and has heard (this music) ... it will take them right back there," Perez said.

He said the reason for bringing Stein, who is also known as "La Negra Karin," to the university is no other performances have been aimed toward Latinos.

"Music and dancing are two of the biggest things associated with Latin America," he said.

Perez also said the performance reaches out to a lot of people because "it's not only Mexican music, it's all kinds."

## Stocks rebound suddenly

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market staged a dramatic rebound Tuesday as investors went bargain shopping, snapping a series of stunning declines that had depressed Wall Street to its weakest level in six months.

The rebound was sparked by a government economic report Tuesday morning that considerably eased the financial markets' fears about inflation.

The Dow Jones industrial average of 30 big-name stocks leaped 82.06 points to 3,675.41, more than erasing a 43-point drop Monday.

It was the biggest single-day point rise in more than two years.

Much of the rebound was attributed to a powerful rally in the bond market, heartened by eased fears of inflation.

## Senate ratifies new members

By **CHAD GALLAGHER**  
and **ADAM McHUGH**  
Staff writers

The Faculty Senate Tuesday ratified the election of five new members who will take office beginning the fall semester.

Janet Hope, William Kirk, Jayne Ozier, William Weber and Deborah Wolf will replace David Carpenter, Ed Marlow, Lankford Walker, Rich Wandling and Faculty Senate Chairman Bill Addison, who will sit on the Council on Academic Affairs next year.

Two other faculty members, Carolyn Cooper, an associate professor in the special education department and Tim Mason, an associate professor in the economics department, will join Addison on the CAA.

Marlow has been elected to serve this fall on the Council of Faculties.

Faculty members also voted on three referendums in the elections. Faculty members

voted to keep terms of department chairs limited to three years, require department chairs to have majority support before they are appointed, and revise Eastern's mission statement to include a description of the university as a "research" school.

Other senate election results released Tuesday include:

- Lucy Campanis, Kevin Lasley, Rori Carson and Janet Lambert will sit on the Council on Teacher Education. They ran unopposed.

- Andrew Methven, Judith Ivarie and Larry Helsel will sit on the Council on Graduate Studies. They ran unopposed.

- The Academic Program Elimination Review Committee will be composed of Mark Kasper, Mary Ellen Varble and Marilyn Coles.

- Lynda Kayser, Carol Armstrong, Norbert Furumo and Charles Pederson will sit on the University Personnel Committee.

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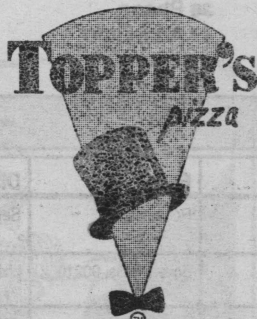
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AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY will hold a meeting at 6 p.m. tonight in room 415 of the Physical Science Building.

THE AGENCY MEETING will hold a meeting at 4:15 p.m. today in the Buzzard Building Mac Lab.

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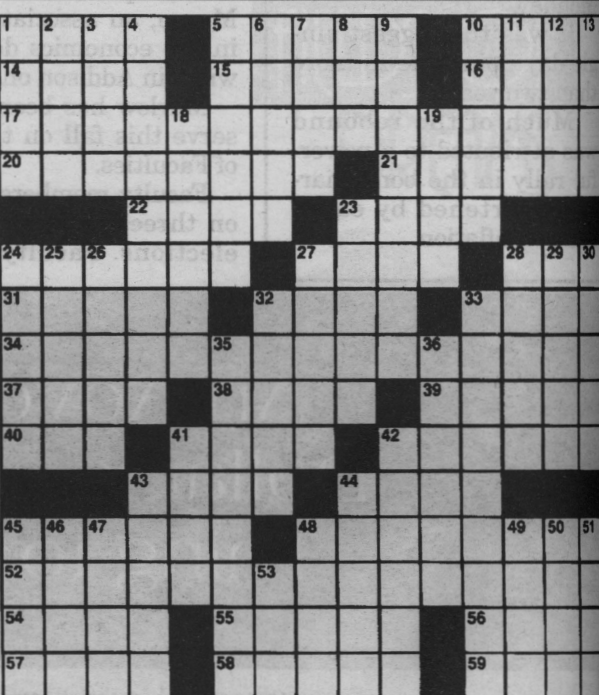
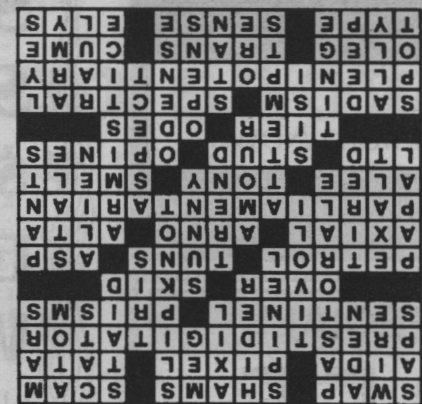
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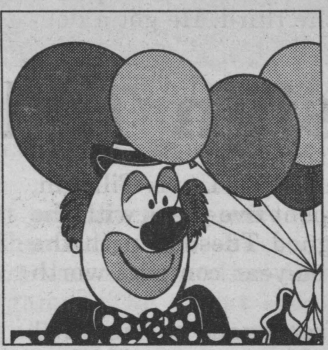
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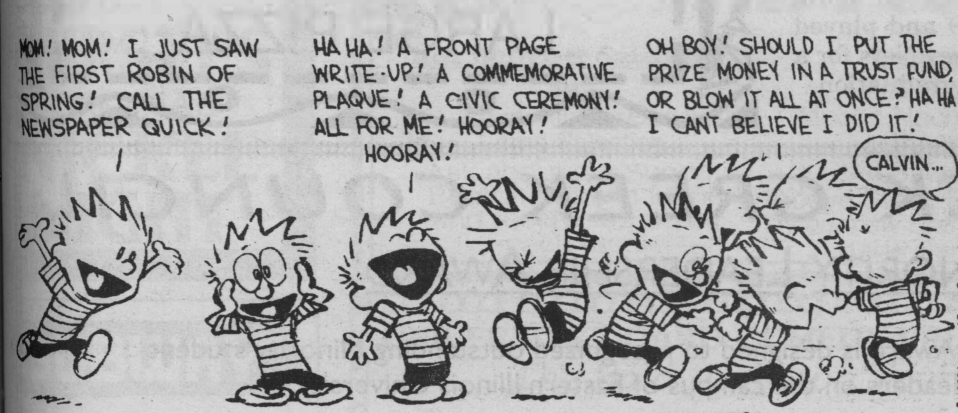
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# Blues beat up on Hawks

ST. LOUIS (AP) – Brendan Shanahan scored twice and goaltender Curtis Joseph set a couple of team iron-man records as the St. Louis Blues beat the slumping Chicago Blackhawks 5-1 Tuesday night in a game that turned ugly at the finish.

Joseph broke Mike Liut's record for victories in a season, set in 1980-81, with his 34th in 67 starts. He also broke his own team record for minutes played with 3,910, 20 more than he had last year.

Brett Hull added his 54th goal and Craig Janney had three assists as the Blues beat Chicago for the fourth time in five meetings and gained a little breathing room in the late-season jockeying for playoff position. St. Louis has 86 points for fifth place in the Western Conference, five ahead of Chicago, which is in a 1-6-1 slump.

Neither team figures to have home-ice advantage for the first round of the playoffs, however.

Blackhawks goalie Ed Belfour killed any hope of a Chicago comeback when he joined a fight between St. Louis' Kelly Chase and Chris Chelios and gave Chase a couple of left jabs at 10:16 of the third. He got a dou-

ble-minor penalty for roughing and leaving the crease during an altercation and the Blues scored twice, Kevin Miller at 11:52 and Petr Nedved at 13:30.

Referee Don Koharski handed out five game misconducts and a misconduct penalty after a fight with 5:27 to play. Then St. Louis' Vitali Karamnov speared Christian Ruutu with 3:15 to go, earning another game misconduct, making it 125 penalty minutes for the period.

Shanahan had six shots in the first period, and his power-play goal at 17:30 put the Blues ahead. Janney earned his 500th career point on the play when he knocked the puck off Gary Suter's stick.

Keith Carney tied it at 1:25 of the second on a 3-on-2 break, redirecting a pass from Tony Amonte high into the net. Shanahan then put the Blues ahead for good at 6:57, breaking in alone, faking a slap shot and beating Belfour with a wrist shot at 6:57.

Hull equalled his goal total from last year at 3:43 of the third, pulling one back of league leaders Pavel Bure of Vancouver and Sergei Fedorov of Detroit.

# Bears sign Tillman, others

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) – Lewis Tillman, a running back who spent five years with the New York Giants, signed Tuesday with the Chicago Bears, a three-year contract worth \$2.9 million.

The 27-year-old free agent carried 121 times for 585 yards last season. He has played 86 straight games for the Giants.

For his career, Tillman has carried for 1,406 yards and five touchdowns on 355

attempts and caught 16 passes for 93 yards.

Tillman was an All-American at Jackson State, where he broke Walter Payton's career rushing record by gaining 3,989 yards. He was the Giants' fourth-round draft pick in 1989.

The Bears also announced the signings of running back Robert Green, offensive lineman Frank Kmet and receivers Chris Holder and Greg Primus.

# Bulls, Pippen pound Bullets

CHICAGO (AP) – Scottie Pippen had 22 points, 10 assists and nine rebounds, and the Chicago Bulls used a 21-8 run at the outset of the second half to win their fifth consecutive game, 114-88 over Washington on Tuesday night.

The victory was the Bulls' 11th in 13th games and it was their 15th straight over the Bullets, whose last win in Chicago was exactly six years ago.

Chicago pulled away in the

third quarter, when the 21-8 run opened a 73-55 lead with 5:31 left.

Pippen had 11 points in the period, which ended with Chicago ahead 87-69. The Bulls outshot Washington 58 percent to 39 percent in the quarter.

Calbert Chaney scored 19 points and Rex Chapman 18 for the Bullets. B.J. Armstrong scored 17 points and Horace Grant 16 for Chicago.

After missing 11 of 12

shots in the first 5:16 of the second quarter, the Bulls managed to find the range for a 52-47 lead at the half.

They held a 31-27 advantage after the first period, but didn't score again until Steve Kerr hit from 20 feet at 7:30 of the second period to give them a 33-32 lead.

Helping the Bullets stay in the game were the nine turnovers committed by Chicago, which led to 15 Washington points in the first half.

# Taylor

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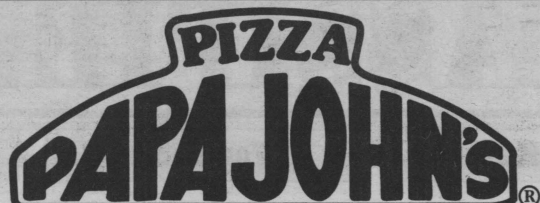
finished," said Bernstein. "His contract ran out over there, so now he's back here. Stats are extremely hard to get over there, you have to wait for the NBA to get

them, and then they forward them here in their newsletter. But I do know that he finished with over 20 points a game.

"Originally we traded with Fargo to get him in January

of last season, and then he left for France and now he's back."

Taylor graduated from Eastern in 1989 and played for the New Jersey Nets for a short time after graduation.



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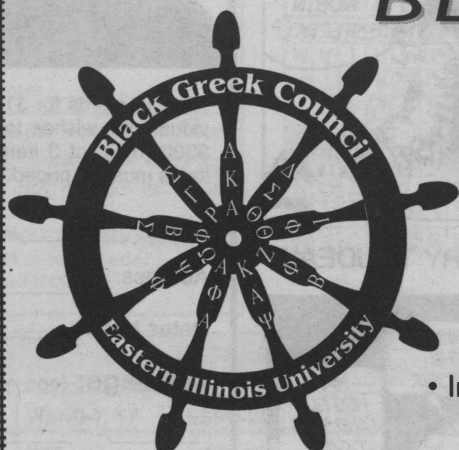
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# Split weekend for men's rugby

By **BOB CRAMPTON**  
Staff writer

To say the least, Eastern's men's rugby teams went their separate ways in the 11th Annual All-Fool's Classic held in Carbondale.

In fact, the A squad was ejected from first-round competition for fighting while the B team captured championship honors in their respective six-team field. The Bs also finished third overall in the 16-team tournament.

After getting a bye in the first round, Eastern's B team (5-2 on the season) flipped past host Southern Illinois 7-0.

"After the close game, we (the B team) played ISU (Illinois State University) for the championship," said co-captain Jim Mullaghy, whose team cruised to a 48-5 victory over ISU for first-place honors.

In the championship contest, Eastern rookies Lane Nicolette, Brian Kelly, Al Nonecki and Neil Barns lit up the scoreboard while veterans Matt Karnstrand, Tim Barro, Scott Loeffler, and Mullaghy added to the scoring attack.

Because the B team was crowned champs, it automatically received a bid into the final four of the A-side bracketing.

"There were four teams, and we drew USI (University of Southern Indiana)," Mullaghy said of the team which rallied past Eastern 29-12. "Their experience beat us."

Eastern, nicknamed the Ruggers, did put a scare into USI, though, when it brought the match to 19-12 after a pair of tries (equivalent to a touchdown in football) by senior Mullaghy. But the "more experienced" USI team scored a trio of tries with five minutes left to seal the victory.

"Those three quick scorers at the end really blew us out," Mullaghy said of USI, which took overall honors for the second consecutive year.

In Sunday's consolation contest, Eastern had yet another valiant effort, blowing past Illinois State 49-3. This triumph gave Eastern an overall third-place finish.

"We felt bad for ISU, so we surrendered the 3-point penalty kick to them," Karnstrand said.



**JOHN COX/Staff photographer**  
Tim Bowes and his teammates advance the ball during practice Tuesday. The men's rugby team will be in action against Wisconsin-Milwaukee this weekend at 2 p.m.

Eastern's A team (8-3 overall), meanwhile, was trailing 31-5 before the skirmish erupted.

"They (Eastern's A team) were losing 31-5 before a fight broke out," said Mullaghy, who played on the B side during the weekend. "Tempers just flared and the A team was ejected from the

tournament."

Even though it was given the boot from the tournament, the A team was still allowed to play games. The Ruggers defeated the University of Notre Dame 12-0 before knocking off Southern Illinois 21-7.

Eastern's scoring attack was led by Pat Rowan, Brian

Kane, Jim Waddick, and Jeremy Niksic.

Eastern will be back in action Saturday, as it will host the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee at 1 p.m. on the fields west of Lawson Hall.

The Ruggers' next tournament will be April 16 at Western Kentucky.

## Off-season

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Terre Haute, Ind.

But a volleyball conflict, Brennan recalled, kept them from participating in the next round.

"We had a tournament that Sunday and we couldn't go," Brennan said. "So it was nice to be able to play last month and

even better to make to the next level."

Despite their success in an intramural format, Brennan dismisses the idea of a possible future with the Eastern women's basketball team for herself and Piwowarczyk.

"I don't think so," Brennan laughed. "It would be fun. But it wouldn't work because they start conditioning while we're still in our regular season."

As for the secret to their success on the court, Foster said that it's more in their leisurely atti-

tudes toward the tournament.

"We really don't practice. We just go out and have fun," Foster said. "If we did practice, it really wouldn't be that fun. As long as our plane doesn't crash, we'll be all right Saturday. I'm really excited."

## Softball

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to contribute."

The Panthers captured the consolation championship of the inaugural Spring Classic at Lantz Field this past weekend. But Perine knew her

team was capable of claiming the championship.

"I felt our chances of winning the tournament were extremely high," said Perine.

On a positive note, Perine noticed a bright spot in her team. After losing 7-3 to Purdue, they came back and beat Evansville, 5-1.

"What was most important about


that tournament is that we came right back and beat Evansville," said Perine. "It was really important that we came back and won."

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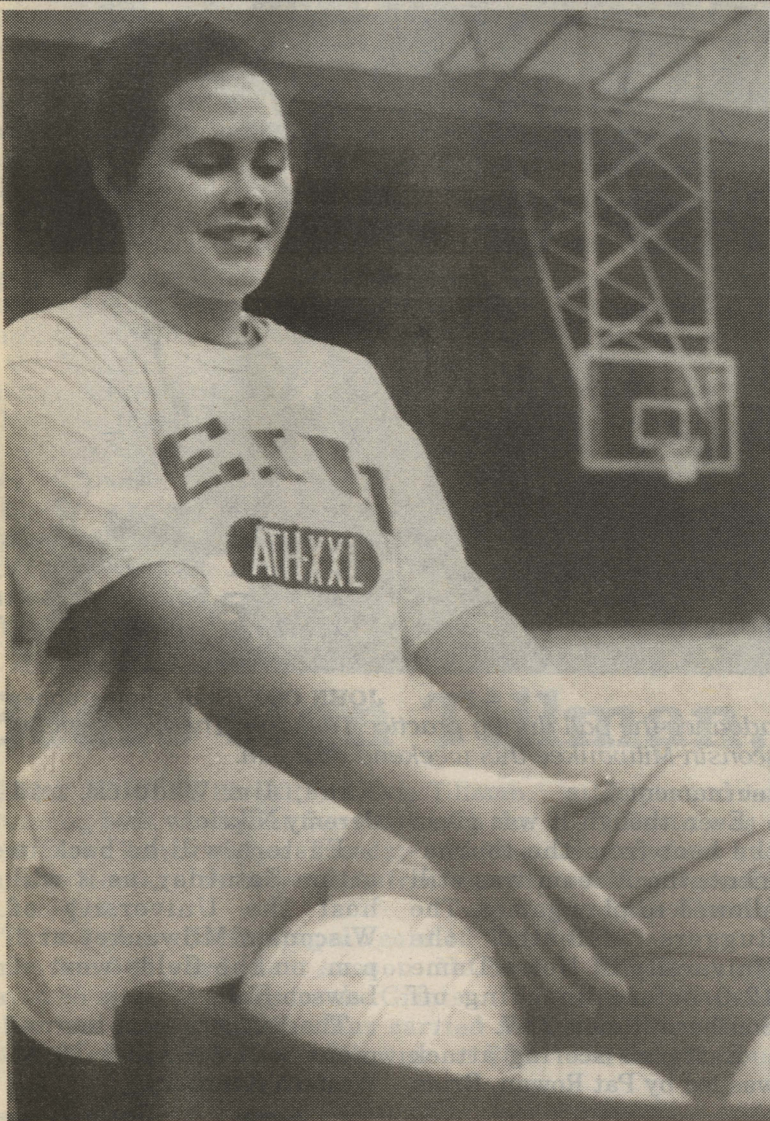
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Brigid Brennan is one of three former and current Eastern volleyball players who have placed basketball among their athletic talents recently.

## What off-season?

### Spikers winning at hoops

By ANTHONY NASELLA  
Staff writer

The concept of time off away from sports just doesn't appeal to some Eastern athletes.

Brigid Brennan and Sherri Piwowarczyk, who garner their athletic skills on the volleyball court for the Eastern volleyball team, are currently excelling in a 3-on-3 intramural basketball tournament.

Along with Beth Foster, a former Lady Panther volleyball player, the trio will be competing this Saturday in the semifinals of the Shick Superhoops/Reebok 3-on-3 women's basketball tournament at the Spectrum in Philadelphia.

"We really didn't think that we would win the championship game at Indiana State," said Brennan, where

they defeated an intramural squad from the University of Indiana by one point last month to reach the semifinal round. "We're just excited to get this far."

Some of the other universities represented at ISU were Butler, Troy State, Ball State and Vincennes.

"Some of the games at Indiana State weren't so hard, but games like the title game were tough," Brennan said. "It won't be the end of the world if we don't win Saturday. We'd of course love to advance."

"It will also be nice to visit the sights in Philadelphia while we're there," Brennan added, "like the Rocky statue and the Liberty Bell."

The 22 teams who are participating Saturday - a combination of male and female teams playing two eight minute halves - will be shooting for the opportunity to play in the national finals in Houston.

The threesome had to originally win four games at Eastern to reach the next round at ISU and five games to reach the semifinals. No players with any kind of bas-

ketball experience, past or present, were allowed to compete in the competition.

By advancing to Philly, the trio won tickets to Saturday Philadelphia 76ers game which will precede the 3-on-3 tournament. The girls received free airfare and hotel, and also won new Reebok gym shoes and sportswear.

Even more interesting for Brennan and Piwowarczyk is that they will have to fly into Indianapolis first thing Sunday for the volleyball team's spring season tournament matches at Butler.

"It will be a busy weekend for us," said Piwowarczyk, who is currently recovering from strep throat, but will most likely be healthy for the weekend. "I'm feeling much better, so I hope to be ready. The whole thing is unbelievable."

But this isn't the first time that Brennan and Foster have had success in the tournament. They teamed with Kim Traub and Shell Stuckwish (both former Lady Panther volleyball standouts) two years ago and advanced

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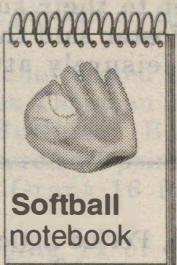
## Softball team heads into conference play

As conference play opens up this weekend for the Eastern softball team, head coach Beth Perine anticipates her club will take advantage of the "second season."

"We now begin conference play, and this is the beginning of our second season," said Perine. "This weekend's games are must wins for us."

On Friday, the Panthers will play Cleveland State at 3 p.m., and on Saturday they take on the Penguins of Youngstown State at noon. Both contests are doubleheaders.

The conference schedule doesn't stop there, as they will play Southern Illinois at home April 12 before



headers as well.

Perine realizes that conference wins against the upcoming teams is vital for a berth to the Mid-Continent Conference tournament, as the top eight out of 10 teams participate.

embarking on a three game road swing that includes stops at Western Illinois (April 15), Northern Illinois (April 16) and Indiana State (April 19). All contests are double-

"We must be confident in winning," said Perine. "Those games will decide who goes to the (Mid-Con) conference tournament."

Northern Illinois will host the tournament, which will run May 12-14.

• It goes without saying Eastern will be shooting for the conference championship. But this year's winner will receive an extra incentive.

For the first time, the NCAA announced that the Mid-Continent Conference will receive an automatic bid to the NCAA playoff for softball in the 1993-94 season.

If any team is fortunate enough to

make it to the NCAA Softball College World Series, they will be playing May 26-30 in Oklahoma City, Okla.

• At the beginning of the season, Perine explained to her team that there were three major aspects they would have to concentrate on: offense, defense, and pitching. She still believes in those principles if her team will be able to make a run for the Mid-Con championship.

"We need peak performances offensively, defensively and on the mound," said Perine. "Everybody has to contribute."

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## Teams washed out

Rain played havoc with Eastern sporting events Tuesday, postponing or canceling games and matches for four different teams.

The baseball and softball teams had their games washed out, and the men's and women's tennis meets were rained out as well.

The baseball team's 3 p.m. game at home against Purdue was canceled and will not be rescheduled. The Panthers are scheduled to play at Southern Illinois-Carbondale at 3 p.m. today.

The softball team's game at Wright State was not played either, and will be played at 3 p.m. Sunday. That postponement was known Monday afternoon.

The team is now scheduled to host Cleveland State at 3 p.m. Friday and Youngstown State at noon Saturday before traveling to Wright State Sunday. All three games are Mid-Continent Conference affairs.

The men's tennis team was to have traveled to Evansville, Ind., for a dual match with the University of Evansville. The meet has been rescheduled for April 20 beginning at 3 p.m.

The women's tennis team had its match at Butler postponed. The meet is now scheduled to be held Friday afternoon.

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## Taylor returns to Rockford

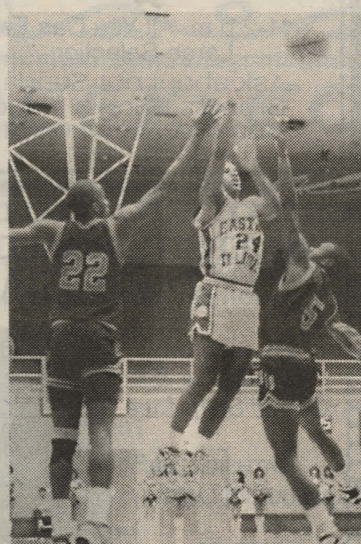
By RANDY LISS  
Associate sports editor

The professional basketball career of former Eastern star Jay Taylor has made another stop, this time in a place he's already familiar with.

After spending the past few months playing in France, Taylor has returned to his home in the Continental Basketball Association, the Rockford Lightning.

Rockford finished its regular season late last month and ended up with a 32-24 record and the third seed in the American Conference. Taylor is expected to move right into playing.

"We open the playoffs this weekend," said Lightning Public Relations Director Dan Bernstein. "I talk to Jay



FILE PHOTO

Jay Taylor takes a shot while at Eastern.

every day and he's extremely happy to be here. He went to France, made his money and now he wants to play here and help us win a

championship this year."

Taylor was unavailable for comment.

Taylor, a 1989 Eastern graduate and the Panthers' career and single-season scoring record-holder, left the Lightning Dec. 30 to play for Lyons, France. Bernstein said that players in France sign monthly contracts and could be released at any time.

Taylor was leading the CBA in scoring earlier this season, averaging 22.2 points a game when he left.

There were no statistics on Taylor's production in France available yet, since those are sent out to National Basketball Association teams first. The NBA then forwards those stats to the CBA clubs across the country.

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