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Interim Provost and VPAA announces upcoming retirement

Joshua Niziolkiewicz
News editor

Lida Wall, Eastern’s Interim Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs, announced her retirement Tuesday.

Wall has served as Interim Provost for nine months, since the reassignment of former Provost and economics professor Teshome Abebe, and will continue handling the responsibilities until July 31 when Blair Lord begins the position of permanent VPAA.

Prior to her serving as Interim Provost, she spent five years as dean of the College of Sciences.

Wall, who has worked for Eastern for six years, said it was time for her to pursue other interests.

“It was an interesting and extremely busy nine months, but I am quite proud of the results accomplished in the academic affairs area,” said Wall. “I am pleased to note that during this time, there have been many outstanding pockets of excellence in the university, many of which are now displayed in the academic affairs on-line newsletter.”

Eastern President Carol Surles said Wall’s “clear-headed approach to administration has made her an asset at a time when new technological initiatives could have created a great deal of anxiety.”

“Dr. Wall has served the university well at this critical juncture in our history,” said Surles. “Most

notably, she has provided excellent leadership in planning for distance delivery of courses and programs using current technologies.”

Surles said Wall provided support to this university with grace, and did so under short notice.

“It goes without saying that Eastern will lose a talented and dedicated administrator as (she) leaves for her much-deserved retirement,” said Surles.

Among Wall’s accomplishments, she was elected a fellow of the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association, which is one of the highest forms of recognition of an individual’s accomplishments and is a public declaration of outstanding professional achievements.

As dean of the College of Sciences, Wall increased undergraduate research opportunities, restructured the Biological Sciences department, established base funding to purchase scientific equipment, increased support for faculty developments and grants and initiated an annual celebration of accomplishments of science students and faculty through ScienceFest.

Wall also implemented the Master of Science in Natural Sciences degree program.

Wall said she will miss the staff of the College of Sciences.

“The College of Sciences is a terrific college, and I have enjoyed working with the faculty in the college,” said Wall. “(I) will miss my interactions with them.”

Fourth Street closed



Kate Mitchell / Photo editor

Vehicles travel down Fourth Street between Lincoln Avenue and Grant Tuesday afternoon. A street improvement project is under way until mid-August causing the road to be barricaded and drivers having to find an alternate route. New parking will be available starting Fall Semester.

By Jamie Moore and Kaycee Connell
Staff editors

Charleston will have to re-route its normal patterns of travel down Fourth Street until construction has been completed on a street improvement project.

The street will be closed from Lincoln Avenue to Grant until mid-August to allow city and campus construction workers the ability to work freely.

This constriction will include adding a curb gutter, installing a sidewalk and reworking the road, said Bill Riebe, Charleston city

manager.

The existing parking spaces, which are staff spaces, along the east side of the street will no longer be available.

“Those who used to park along Fourth will have to find alternative spaces,” said Gary Reed, superintendent of utilities and director of the physical plant.

The parking lot found at Pemberton Hall will be maintained and four new handicapped spaces will be available on the east side of Fourth Street, Reed said.

Access to buildings such as Booth House, Brainard House and Linder House will still be available.

Construction barricades are set up, however those needing around the barricades will be allowed.

“There will be some inconvenience to local traffic patterns, but the city will maintain access to all the properties along Fourth throughout the project.”

People wishing to cross Fourth Street will have to cross at the Lincoln and Grant locations.

New parking will be provided in the beginning of the fall semester.

“A new parking lot will be available south of Lantz,” he said. “This lot will provide 75 additional campus spaces upon completion.”

Faculty Senate thanks Wall, Eberly for service

Joshua Niziolkiewicz
News editor

The Faculty Senate Monday approved two resolutions thanking Interim Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Lida Wall and senate recorder Charles Eberly for their service to the senate and Eastern Illinois University.

The resolution for Wall reads:

Whereas (Wall) has served Eastern Illinois University as Interim Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs;

Whereas she provided the students, faculty and staff with the means and opportunities to contribute, to develop and to advance personally and professionally;

Whereas she has propagated a supportive, respectful learning environment enhanced by a diversity of ideas and cultures;

Whereas she has demonstrated

by her words and deeds a dedication to continuing Eastern Illinois University’s tradition of academic excellence;

Whereas she has practiced the principles of forthright discussion and shared governance with the university community.

Be it resolved that the Eastern Illinois Faculty Senate hereby commends (Wall) for her meritorious service during her time as Interim Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Wall, who has worked as an administrator in the College of Sciences for five years and as Interim Provost and VPAA for nine months, announced her retirement Tuesday, effective as of July 31, 2001.

The resolution for Eberly, who is also a professor in the Department of Counseling and Student Development, read:

Whereas (Eberly) has served as senate recorder during the 2000-01 academic year;

Whereas he has shown enthusiasm and dedication while serving in this position;

Whereas he has provided detailed and accurate minutes of senate proceedings;

Whereas members of the senate have received numerous compliments from faculty, staff and administrators about how comprehensive and interesting minutes of meetings have been;

Be it resolved the Eastern Illinois University Faculty Senate commends (Eberly) for his outstanding service as recorder during the 2000-01 academic year and wishes him the best in his future endeavors as he leaves the senate.

Senate explains TEDE search recommendations

Joshua Niziolkiewicz
News editor

Senate Chair James Tidwell explained the recommendations of the Steering Committee for Technology Enhanced and Delivered Education to the Faculty Senate Monday.

Tidwell, who is chair of the committee, said he and vice-chair Bud Fischer have been lobbying President Surles for the approval of the recommendations.

The steering committee

selected Model B to recommend, which splits the support required for academic services and the support required for administrative purposes, according to a report from Associate Vice President for Information Technology Services, Bill Witsman.

Witsman provided criticism of three different models that were presented, saying “each model, as with any technology venture, requires

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Senate

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Tidwell presented a list of actions taken by the Faculty Senate in the Spring 2001 semester.

The actions included voting unanimously to recommend that the present BOT Regulation on tenure for provost, vice president and assistant vice president be

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a certain amount of risks."

Some of the risks Witsman pointed out for this model were:

■The separation of academic and administrative computing will require duplication of staffing and technology such as help desk, e-mail and web servers, hardware and software technicians.

■A successful separation will take much time to accomplish. A quick separation with limited funding will result in failure.

■It will take a longer period of time for this unit to come up to speed to assist faculty.

The start-up time for this model will be the longest.

■A larger percentage of the TEDE unit energy will be devoted to operational concerns such as acquiring and managing staff, computer account administration, server backup and recovery, lab machine and purchases.

Witsman also reported that Model B may interfere with some of the developed relationships

retained; forwarding the names of faculty members to serve on various search committees; appointing representatives to ad hoc and other various university committees; voting unanimously to select Bruce Guernsey, professor of English, as the recipient of the 2001 Distinguished Faculty Award; and selecting senate officers for the 2001-02 academic year.

among the User Services and ITS staffs.

"These communication and working relationships will be hindered," Witsman reported. "Thus, the new Academic Computing staff will actually be required to perform more work with less efficiency."

Witsman said Model B's strength is "the centralization of all technology support to insure effective and well-focused services for campus-wide technology use by faculty and students."

Tidwell said there has been a small change to the original Model B proposal.

Technicians will be left under business affairs, and a center for academic technological services will be created by combining eight media staff who will report to the Dean of the Library, if the recommendation is approved.

Also under this model, an Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs for Technology will be hired. A search committee will begin looking for candidates to fill this position, along with some instructional designers and graphic artists.

The position for the AVPAAT

Tidwell also shared with the senate his experience of a library tour that followed the June 11th Board of Trustees meeting, and his tour of the food court.

Tidwell said the finished product will be an attraction for recruits, but he's not sure the project will be complete by January of 2002.

"I don't know much about construction," Tidwell said. "But it looks a little rough."

requires an earned doctorate or equivalent, significant knowledge and experience in academic/instructional technology, experience in higher education administration, and demonstrates leadership and management skills.

The responsibilities of the AVPAAT will include: working with deans/directors, chairs and faculty to identify and prioritize courses to be technology enhanced and technology delivered; providing leadership for faculty and student support; budgeting both operational and internal grant budgets; policy, copyright, and contract responsibilities; hiring, supervising and mentoring staff in the Center for Academic Technology Support, the new center for technology; overseeing and managing the development of materials and services to ensure that online education programs can be easily adopted by faculty and students; providing assistance regarding the marketing of technology education; and, communicating strategies to ensure that everyone at EIU is aware of technology opportunities, advances, and changes.

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Women have come a long way in broadcast

Jason Langenbahn
Staff editor

Women in the field of broadcast journalism are now thought of as having intelligence, knowledge and authority.

"It is amazing how much progress we have made," said Judy Fraser, WCIA weather anchor Tuesday to the girls of Illini Girls State. "There was a large disparity between men and women in the newscasting field. Women in broadcast news used to be thought of as sex objects and were not taken seriously."

There were times when women wore swimsuits while doing the weather and nobody watched the weather, they were only interested in the girls swimsuit, she said.

"When I started out, my survival antenna went way up, and I would have to walk a much smaller line to gain people's acceptance," Fraser said. "I used to hear 'You can't do that, you're a woman venturing into a male dominated field.'"

Fraser started out as a weather girl with a salary of \$65 a week, well below that of men in the field. She was forced to get a part-time modeling job to pay for food.



Judy Fraser
photo courtesy of wcia.com

"After working 14 hours a day for several years with barely enough money to buy food, I finally got the courage to ask for a raise," she said.

"A man that worked half as much as me got the raise instead, because he had a family."

"I wanted a career, but I also really wanted a family," Fraser said. "I was told that pregnancy is grounds for immediate termination. After working for many years, I got pregnant. I tried to hide it for a while with big dresses, but eventually they found out and I was fired."

Being fired didn't stop Fraser though, she pushed on to be what she wanted.

"This made me stand up even taller as a women and I dared to be

something," she said. "I'm now confident of my talents and abilities. Today when I look at myself in the mirror I can say, I like what I'm doing and what I've done with my life."

Today women are more respected in the newscasting field and women are starting to get equal roles, she said. There is usually one male anchor and one female anchor, and the nationally syndicated "Weather Channel" has 28 women and 32 men.

Fraser, because of all of her talents and achievements, was made an honorary member of Illini Girls State.

City Council votes to put 4th fireworks at airport

Kaycee Connell
City editor

The fireworks display for the Fourth of July celebration will be held at the Coles County Airport, according to the resolution unanimously passed by the Charleston City Council Tuesday night. The fireworks have previously been held at the Eastern campus pond.

Regulations have changed in the past two years because of explosions and deaths, said Bill Riebe, city manager. Finding an appropriate place to hold the fireworks dis-

play has become both a space and liability issue.

The city council discussed passing an ordinance to prohibit parking along both sides of Garfield Avenue from Ninth Street to 12th Street. This would include opening up the street by widening it, adding a sidewalk and curves in the road. Stop signs will also be changed to enhance traffic flow. Parking will not be available after the construction is completed.

When passed, the ordinance would begin in approximately three weeks and be completed in

September, overlapping the start of the fall semester.

The city council motioned to file this proposal for a two week public inspection. Council members are asking anyone who uses this street to express opinions about the construction to the city council members.

In other construction, Grant Street, which is under construction, will be open before fall 2001.

Charleston City Council also filed a proposal to approve a sidewalk variance along the south side of Shawnee Drive and Arrowhead Ridge subdivision. If

passed, this ordinance would provide a sidewalk addition between the funeral home and the church in this area.

Council member Lorilei Sims spoke in favor of the sidewalk addition because it was a safety issue.

"This is the simplest form of construction now," she said. "You can never have too many sidewalks in a city that promotes pedestrian traffic."

This section of town has already grown to its maximum and does not need a sidewalk, council member Larry Rennels said.

The council members voted unanimously to file this proposal for public inspection.

In other business, the council members passed a resolution to authorize the expenditure of tourism funds in the amount of \$2,000 to update the Charleston tourism official Web site.

Ordinances to approve a conditional use permit for a bed and breakfast home at 899 Seventh St. and the annexation of 8.9 acres at the intersection of IL Rt. 16 and the Old State Route into Charleston for Owen Honda were also passed.

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Let Eastern shine this summer

In the summer, it is not uncommon for college students to see a group of high school students on the way to class. While it might be easier to blow them off and ignore them, these students should always be treated as Eastern students, because they are perspective students.

Whether they are from a camp staying on campus, such as Illini Girls State, or a cheerleading camp, they are still perspective college students, looking for a place to attend college. Since they are at Eastern, we should try our best to recruit them.

Show off Eastern

Eastern will be visited by many this summer, lets make sure we keep a good image.

shoes, looking for a college.

More importantly, these students could already be accepted Eastern students, touring campus with their parents, getting ready to attend the fall semester through orientation. These students will be at Eastern in the fall and we should show them everything Eastern has to offer early.

It is important that students conduct ourselves accordingly then. Sure they might be younger, but Eastern is as much theirs for the amount of time they are here, as it is ours.

Along with camps and orientation programs, Eastern is a host to many prominent figures throughout the summer, making it important for students to remain on their best conduct.

The Lt. Gov. Corinne Wood, will be on campus giving a speech to the Illini Girls State. Also appearing at Girls State is Judy Fraser, a well respected television personality on WCIA. A few weeks from now, Eastern will host a well-known soccer coach, Tony DiCicco.

Without these camps, Eastern would not have been visited by these prominent individuals.

In order to maintain the quality reputation Eastern has, students must remain on good behavior all summer, because when it is least expected, students are being observed.

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

Today's quote

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On one issue at least, men and women agree; they both distrust women.

Henry Louis Mencken
1880-1956

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Bars offer new, different experience

There are so many bars in this town and there is way too much extra time during the summer. After class and work is finished, there is not much left to do at night except socialize with friends. There are many different ways for college students to socialize with one of the most common ways being over a few beers.

I wouldn't recommend going out every night to the same bar seeing the same people, but being a hermit doesn't help your social life, but it will save you money. At times, you are much better off watching a movie or reading a book than going to a bar where you find yourself in a corner staring at the wall and becoming an alcoholic.

I wouldn't recommend going out every night, but when you do, there are so many choices. Everyone wants to have that one bar that feels like "Cheers" to them. A place were you know a lot of people, and the people that work there treat you like a friend.

During the summer, a lot of your friends have probably gone home and different people may have taken over the bartender role. With the vast amount of students that have left for the summer, virtually every bar will have a different atmosphere with a different crowd. The summer time is the perfect time to try out new social environments and to meet new people that you wouldn't normally talk to. If you are



Jason Langenbahn
Sports editor

“Whether you like a chilled atmosphere or one with loud dance music, there is probably a bar out there you have never been to.”

drinking, it is best to drink in moderation so you don't come off as a jerk.

The summer is also a good time to save money. Different bars are competing for the few people that are here, and many of them have drink and food specials.

Stix is offering free pool on Monday and Tuesday during the day from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.

If you don't like to drink, most bars have pool tables and dart boards, and various other video

or pinball games. The Uptowner has a Euchre tournament every Tuesday.

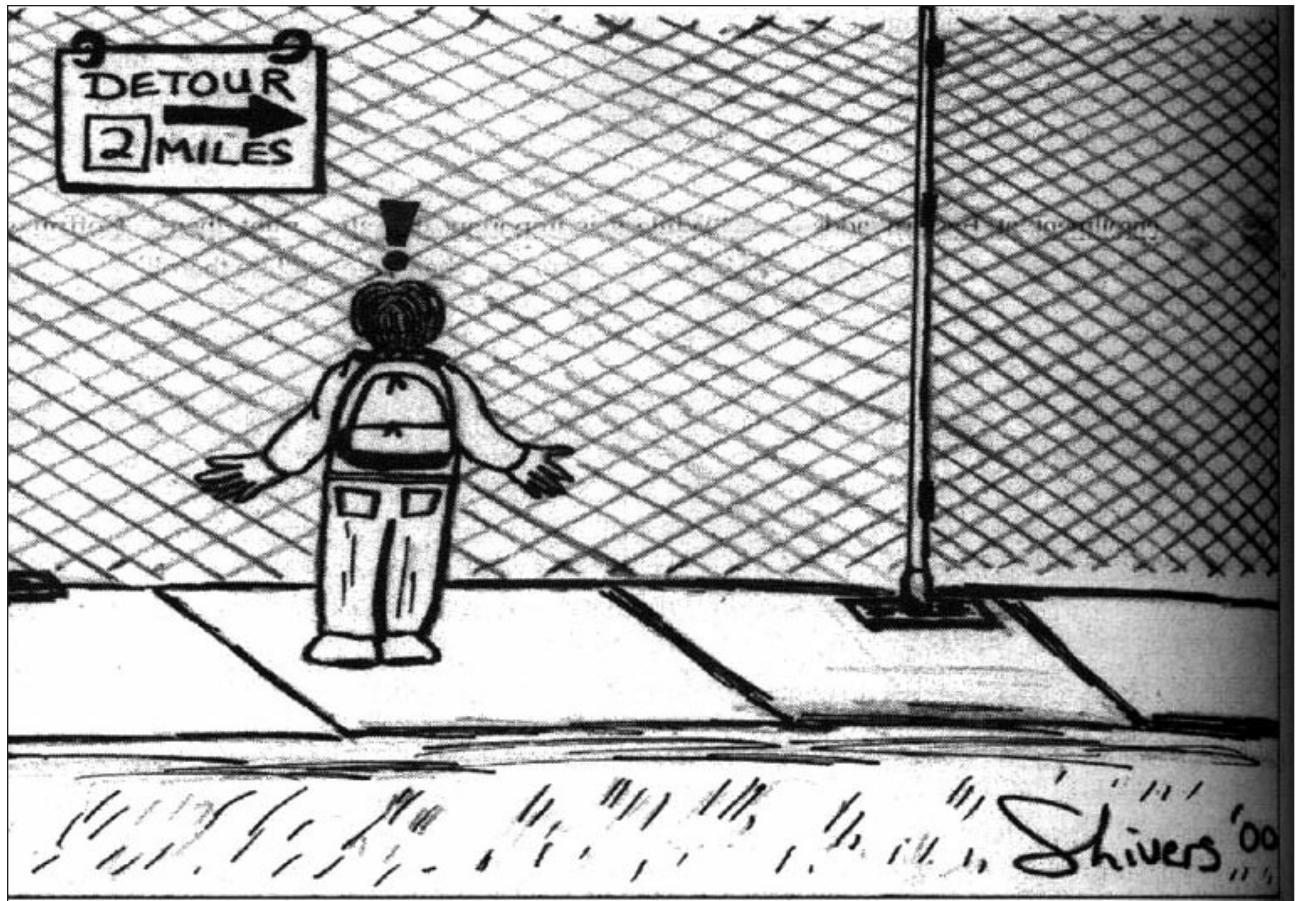
Whether you like a chilled atmosphere or one with loud dance music, there is probably a bar out there that you have never been to that you would like if you tried it.

Look in the phonebook and check out all the possibilities. Keep your eyes open for ads with specials. Also, don't forget Mad Hatter's, the newest bar in town. Take a chance on something new. You might like it and if you don't you can chalk it up to a new and different experience.

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Summer 'toon flashback

This cartoon appeared in the October 18, 2000 edition of *The Daily Eastern News*.



The following letter to the editor were taken from the May 4, 2001 edition of the *Daily Illini*.

Is tolerance so much to ask?

I've heard many names for him: Brother Dan, Preacher Dan, Raving Lunatic, etc. I've always been fairly apathetic about what he had to scream about - until today. I was studying on the Quad, minding my own business, when I heard him start to rant and rave about how homosexuality is the work of Satan. He quoted several texts from the Bible and made many vulgar comments basically stating that "rectums

are exit-only."

To start with, it also says in the Bible that women should serve men and be subordinate. Don't believe me? Check your Bibles, kids. I Corinthians 11:7-10, "A woman is the glory of her husband. For man was not created from woman, but woman from man. And man was not created for woman's sake, but woman for the sake of man." Is he going to start spouting these verses and try to force women to lower

their heads and serve him? Of course not, the University wouldn't allow it. That would be sexist.

Somehow though, outright gay-bashing is apparently an acceptable practice in the eyes of the University.

As for me personally, I'm just your average 21-year-old B-student. I just have something extra to worry about. It's taken me all my life to accept myself for who I am. I just wish others would too. Dan can have his own homophobic opinion about gays, but he shouldn't be allowed to spread his message of hate around campus.

Adam Black
junior in LAS

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by **matt rennels**
Verge editor

This has been a great summer.

Oh yes. Summer. A time when productivity is a waste of time and a waste of time is a priority. Me and summer get along great.

Although, I must admit that in the past couple of years we have been becoming more and more distant

friends. The situation had been reversed.

Thanks to increased work hours and the immediate

evacuation of my friends from my hometown of Charleston, I now dread the season's arrival like the next Freddie Prinze Jr. flick.

But this summer was given a jump start.

When I was four foot nothing and fascinated with Lincoln Logs, I was a diehard Cubs fan. Well, the Lincoln Logs are still on my floor and the Cubs are still on my television.

Winning may not be part of the summer formula every year, but I still love them, win or lose. I was hooked the first time I heard Harry Caray try to pronounce Pete Incavelia's name backwards.

The Cubs have salvaged my summer as they possess the best record in the National

League. It seems as though everything is falling into place for the Cubs.

But this week is the most critical time of all for the Cubs. By the time you read this article they will be at least halfway through their series with the lunch money stealing St. Louis Cardinals.

It is a series that often brings out the hatred in a human being. It will either put

a spring in my step as I get out of bed or not want to get out of bed at all.

“I was hooked the first time I heard Harry Caray try to pronounce Pete Incavelia's name backwards.”

Unfortunately, since they are playing in St. Louis this series, I might want to get used to the feel of my bed. The Cubs haven't won there since swing music dominated the radio.

If there is any time for them to break this tradition, it is now. A matter of a few weeks ago the Cubs came off a fairly convincing sweep of the Cardinals at the friendly confines. I have faith they can put some winning numbers up against the redbirds this week.

If the Cubs take at least two games of the series then I'm certain that skeptics might want to prepare themselves for the shock of seeing how exactly pigs take flight, because come the end of the season, the Cubs might make a World Series appearance.

by **Jason Mule**
Staff writer

Thom York has said that Radiohead's new album, Amnesiac, is called so because he can't remember what inspired any of the lyrics. That's fitting for a singer whose listeners can only understand about 25% of what he's singing.

The truth is, Thom could sing the phone book or the menu at El Rancharito and it would still give me goosebumps.

Radiohead's fifth album Amnesiac finds them mining the same prog-rock opus territory as their last album, the sweeping, trippy Kid A. It makes sense seeing as how these songs are all from the same recording sessions as that album, released eight months ago.

The original idea was to release both together as a double album - but they felt it would be too much for one sitting. They're probably right.

As is, Amnesiac sounds alot like Kid A : standards-be-damned, experimental and all around freaky. There are just as many abstract, studio creations as there are songs that five guys with instruments could play live.

The best of the eleven songs are the ones that actually have - gasp! - guitars. After seeing guitarist Johnny Greenwood on Saturday Night Live last year (about the only place to see the band "live" since they haven't toured in a few years) on his knees plugging and unplugging cords in some sort of machinery instead of bludgeoning his six-string, it was a shock to hear "Knives Out" and "I Might Be Wrong" on this album.

Hearing the first few chords of the latter, a friend and I simply looked at my right stereo speaker, exchanged a wide-eyed look of bedazzlement, and, as one of us muttered the word "guitar", sat back in awe.



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Don't get me wrong: Kid A is some sort of masterpiece, but I'll always opt for the guitar-driven stuff like The Bends and OK Computer . You can never have enough air guitar material, and songs like "Treefingers", a droning atmospheric instrumental consisting what seems to be a synthesizer, just didn't cut it.

Guitars or not, Radiohead can consistently create a haunting, melancholy ambience that transcends whatever technology they're draped in. Amnesiac is chock-full of creepy, affecting moments: the first half of "Like Spinning Plates", which sounds like its being played in reverse; the coda of "I Might Be Wrong" where the drum machine seems to let out steam and the bass bubbles out of the speakers; the dreamy climax of "Dollars & Cents"; the

entirety of "Pyramid Song", the first single.

I've heard a lot of people grumbling that Amnesiac is nothing more than a collection of B-sides dressed up as a new album. To them I say "Baaah. You suck." These songs blow other bands to bits. My only complaint is that Amnesiac doesn't cohere as effortlessly as Kid A or The Bends - it's more of a pish-posh, mish mash - potpourri than a fluid album. A-sides, B-sides, it's all beside the point when the songs are this good.

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The Uptowner to be filthy this Friday

"It'll be filthy," added Uncle Filthy and the Cub Scouts guitarist Chris Eitel.

Eitel and his fellow Cub Scout troop members will be gracing will be dirtying up The Uptowner this Friday.

Along with a few new covers, the band will also debut a new lineup as well.

The local cover band has welcomed percussion major Nick Terry into the band at drums and bio science major Matt Kircher at keyboard.

The band will also be glad to bring back guitarist Brent Byrd who had been playing with another band in Vegas.

In addition to these members are former members of the local southern rock band Trickle Down, the Eitel brothers, Chris and Zach,

who cover the bass guitar and rhythm guitar duties of the Cub Scouts.

All members of the band are living here in Charleston, so they have had plenty of time to work up new covers and fine-tune them for the upcoming show.

In addition to the new covers will be such classics that cover such artists as Bob Marley, Santana, and the Dave Matthews Band.

The band will be playing various other shows throughout the summer, as they will play to the crowd at Marty's on July 13.

And of course Uncle Filthy and the Cub Scouts wouldn't be the troop they are without Uncle Filthy himself, Bob Zordani on the harmonica.

The show this Friday will begin at 10 pm and there will be a \$2 cover charge.

The Last Resorts lighten up Dungeon

by **Jamie Moore**
Staff writer

Suffocation. No breathing. They are The Last Resorts.

No, they are not a Papa Roach cover band, but they are playing at The Dungeon, located at Friends & Co. this Friday.

"It's going to rock," said Ryan Groff, lead singer of the band.

Patrons of Charleston, The Last Resorts put this show together to showcase their new material for their hometown fans.

The band has already played The Dungeon a few times, as they pulled in a Dungeon record 200 people for their cd release party back in February.

"It was a fire hazard," said bassist Shane Reichart in response to the turnout for the party.

The Resorts just got done playing on the airwaves for the first time, as they played on the Champaign-based station 90.1 WEFT.

Opening up for the band will be folk sponge (i.e. softer than rock) artist Ryan Navel, who will be performing solo.

"He's done collecting butterflies and decided music was better," Reichart recalled.

The band will be performing new material for the crowd this



Don't these guys look ready to rock??

photo courtesy of The Last Resorts

weekend. Amongst songs from their debut album 'Opening Act', they will also debut new originals amongst a few covers as well.

The Last Resorts are looking

forward to the show this weekend. "It's one of our favorite places to play," added Reichart.

The show is an all ages event. Doors open at 9 p.m. with an admission price of \$4.

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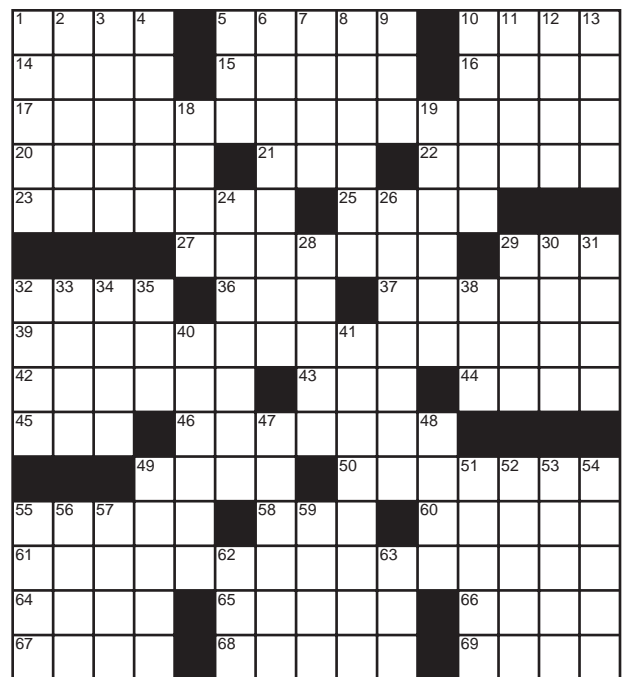
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 - 5 Head off
 - 10 Greater likelihood to win
 - 14 High draft rating
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 - 16 "Hercules" TV spinoff
 - 17 Homework excuse #1
 - 20 River embankment
 - 21 Additionally
 - 22 Pretentious, as a display
 - 23 Breastbone
 - 25 News item for a scrapbook
 - 27 Wide-brimmed hat
 - 29 401(k) alternative
 - 32 Financial predicament
 - 36 Dos preceder
 - 37 Nike rival
 - 39 Homework excuse #2
 - 42 Bob Marley's music
 - 43 S.A.T. administrator
 - 44 Composer Schifrin
 - 45 Easter egg application
 - 46 Winter Olympics races
 - 49 Radio-active driver
 - 50 Newscast segment
 - 55 Sunny farewell
 - 58 Civil War side: Abbr.
 - 60 Tabriz resident

- DOWN**
- 1 Works hard
 - 2 Arm of the sea
 - 3 Annoy
 - 4 "60 Minutes" reporter
 - 5 Bordeaux beau
 - 6 Popular antioxidant
 - 7 Carolina college
 - 8 Like an "eeny meeny, miney, mo" selection
 - 9 AOL Time Warner network
 - 10 Bring to bear
 - 11 Red ink
 - 12 Bearded beasts
 - 13 Like falling off a log
 - 18 Till compartment
 - 19 Bob, e.g.
 - 24 Tiny Tim's instrument
 - 26 "I have no idea!"
 - 28 Certain mushroom
 - 29 Flash of inspiration
 - 30 Commuter line
 - 31 Concerning
 - 61 Homework excuse #3
 - 64 Prissy
 - 65 Corporate department
 - 66 Big copper exporter
 - 67 Flow slowly
 - 68 Dental records
 - 69 Get ready, for short



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- 32 Stony
 - 33 Toe the line
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 - 35 Joule fraction
 - 38 Feeling off
 - 40 Chatterbox
 - 41 Groucho, in "Monkey Business"
 - 47 William Tell, e.g.
 - 48 Remarkd
 - 49 Eat like a horse
 - 51 "Tubby the Tuba" lyricist Paul
 - 51 "Tubby the Tuba" lyricist Paul
 - 52 Misanthrope
 - 53 Become accustomed (to)
 - 54 Tear to shreds
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Vina snaps Cubs-Cards tie

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Fernando Vina's bunt single snapped a seventh-inning tie as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Chicago Cubs for the 13th straight time at home, 3-2 Tuesday night.

Matt Morris (9-4) allowed an unearned run in seven innings and singled in the seventh for the Cardinals, who haven't lost to the Cubs at Busch Stadium since Oct. 2, 1999.

St. Louis has won eight in a row at home overall and has a five-game overall winning streak, and narrowed the Cubs' NL Central lead to four games.

During the 13-game losing streak at Busch, the Cubs have been outscored 91-34, and they're 3-20 at Busch since the start of the 1998 season. Their longest road losing streak is 14, at three parks.

Kyle Farnsworth (0-2) retired the first two batters in the seventh before Mike Matheny singled for his second hit of the game. Morris singled up the middle and advanced on a wild throw by shortstop Ricky Gutierrez.

With runners at second and third, Vina bunted to the right side and easily beat the throw from first baseman Ron Coomer for a 2-1 lead. Placido Polanco added an RBI single.

Morris had a no-hit bid for 6 2/3 innings June 7 at Chicago, two starts ago, but ended up with no-decision after the Cubs rallied from a three-run deficit. He allowed eight hits and walked two, both intentionally, with three strikeouts.

He's 7-1 at home with a 1.47 ERA and is 4-1 for his career

against the Cubs.

Three relievers finished, with Dave Veres working the ninth for his 10th save in 10 chances. He gave up Gutierrez's two-out double in the ninth and Sammy Sosa's RBI single before ending it.

Cubs starter Jason Bere gave up a run on five hits in six innings.

The Cardinals took the lead on an RBI double in the second by Ray Lankford, who had been 0-for-16. It was only the second RBI since June 2 for Lankford.

Morris helped the Cubs tie it in the seventh when he threw wildly to first on Bere's sacrifice, pulling second baseman Vina off the bag, to put runners on first and third with nobody out. After another sacrifice by Eric Young, Gutierrez hit a sacrifice fly.

Canadians sale approved

NEW YORK (AP) — The sale of the Montreal Canadiens to a Colorado businessman was unanimously approved Tuesday by the NHL's Board of Governors.

George Gillett Jr., bought an 80 percent controlling interest in the Canadiens and 100 percent of the Molson Centre for \$178.3 million. Molson retains a 20 percent interest in the Canadiens.

A condition of the sale to Gillett was that the team would not leave Montreal. The Wisconsin native, who does not speak French, has said repeatedly that he has no plans to shift the franchise elsewhere.

The 62-year-old Gillett is a former minority owner of the Miami Dolphins and the Harlem Globetrotters. He failed in a bid last year to purchase another NHL team, the Stanley Cup champion Colorado Avalanche.

"Board approval was a notable milestone in the process, and we intend to be proud stewards of what is a national treasure," Gillett said.

Gillett struck the deal for the Canadiens in late January, but it wasn't until Tuesday's perfect vote that the sale became official.

"It was a complicated transaction, but we worked our way through it and everyone is comfortable," commissioner Gary Bettman said. "Sometimes these transactions take awhile."

With an American owner buying hockey's equivalent to the New York Yankees, and only six NHL teams still in Canada, there were fears that a move was not out of the question.

"It was a six-month process and we move on," Canadiens president Pierre Boivin said. "There's nothing like closure in any transaction. It takes away any uncertainty or any doubt that may have remained."

The Canadiens failed to make the playoffs for the third straight year, the first time that has happened since 1920-22.

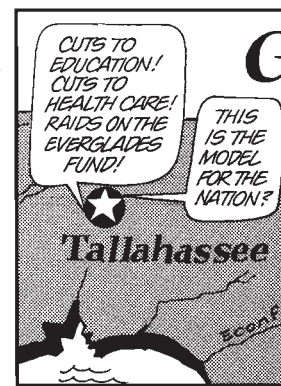
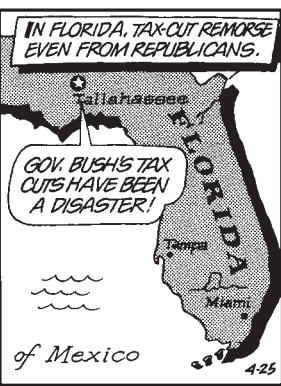
"I look forward to working with the tremendous community of Montreal and the fans in rebuilding one of the greatest teams in hockey," Gillett said.

Gillett has had an up-and-down business career. He declared for personal bankruptcy, lost control of Vail Mountain, the nation's largest ski area, and defaulted on \$983 million of junk bonds. But he has come back and now owns Booth Creek, the nation's fourth largest ski company.

Boivin said last year's player budget of \$36 million to \$37 million will remain about the same for next season.

Late season player moves, including the deal that sent Trevor Linden and Dainius Zubrus to the Washington Capitals at the trading deadline, helped the Canadiens gain more financial flexibility.

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Eastern ranks best in Conference

By Jason Langenbahn
 Sports editor

Eastern Illinois University's intercollegiate athletic program is the best in the Ohio Valley Conference over the past five years.

Since joining the conference just prior to the 1997 season, Eastern has been the OVC men and women combined All-Sports Champion twice (1997 and 2001) and runner up-up in two years (1998 and 1999).

Combined overall point totals based on conference championships put EIU first with 962 points ahead of Eastern Kentucky

with 922 and Southeast Missouri with 887.

During this five year period, Eastern has won 18 regular season conference championships plus football has gone to the NCAA-I-AA playoffs twice, basketball advanced to the NCAA tournament this past season after winning the OVC post-season tournament, and baseball qualified for the NCAA regional in '99.

"We're proud of our accomplishments since joining the Ohio Valley Conference five years ago," said Dr. Rich McDuffie, director of athletics. "Our program has consistently been at or near the top of the

league in championship trophies.

"Our coaches and student-athletes have raised the bar each year...the standard has been established that Eastern annually expects to complete for championships."

During the five years, the men won their division in 2001 and were second in both '97 and '98. Based on a championship point system, Eastern has 487 combined points compared to second place Murray State at 472 from 1997-2001.

The women were second in their division in 1999 and third in the five year total with 475 points trailing Southeast Missouri with 523 and Eastern Kentucky with 495.

Ankiel heads to rookie league

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Rick Ankiel's next stop on his climb back from wildness is the St. Louis Cardinals' rookie league affiliate.

After spending about three weeks at the team's extended spring training in Jupiter, Fla., Ankiel was sent to Johnson City, Tenn., on Tuesday, just in time for the season opener.

The Cardinals aren't expecting Ankiel, 21, back in the majors soon. He was 1-2 with a 7.13 ERA in six starts for St. Louis, walking 25 in 24 innings with five wild pitches and numerous balls to the screen.

"The worst thing we can do is rush him back," general manager Walt Jocketty said Tuesday before St. Louis' game against the Chicago Cubs. "We've got to let him take small steps.

"He may be able to take small

steps fast, but it's got to be small steps."

Jocketty said Ankiel will be in the rotation and perhaps serve as designated hitter from time to time. He was unclear when Ankiel would make his first start.

"That's a nice atmosphere to start," Jocketty said. "It's kind of where he wanted to start."

Jocketty said DH duty could be a welcome diversion for Ankiel, who threw nine wild pitches in four post-season innings last fall and has not yet recovered.

"I think he got a couple of hits and did well," Jocketty said. "More importantly, he enjoyed it and that was the thing, take the pressure off and have some fun again."

Mark Riggins, the team's roving minor league pitching instructor, will monitor Ankiel's progress.

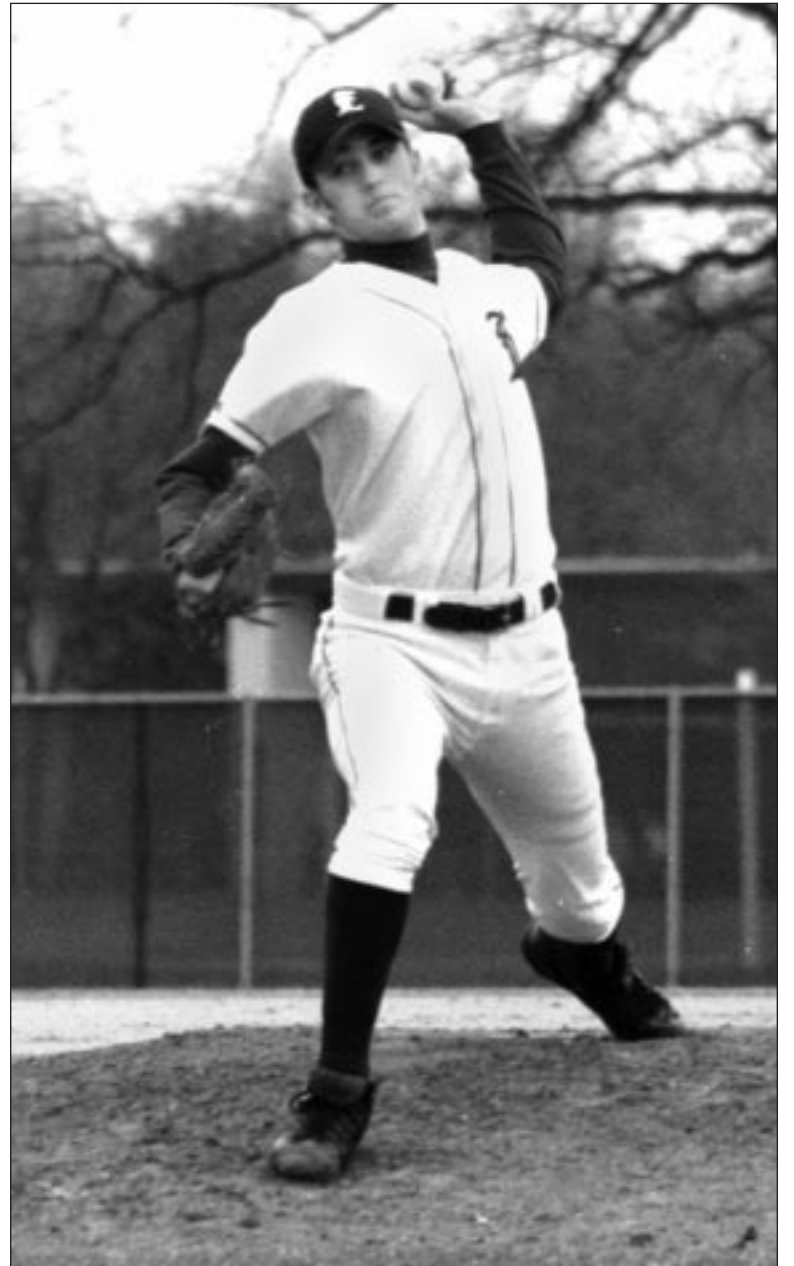
The Cardinals made another pitching move at the major league level, purchasing the contract of right-handed reliever Luther Hackman from Triple-A Memphis. Hackman replaces Jerry Spradlin, whose contract was purchased on Monday.

Spradlin has been bothered by shoulder tendinitis and an MRI taken Tuesday convinced the team to go in a different direction.

"There's enough concern with what they found in the tests today that we will not activate him on the major league roster," Jocketty said.

Hackman was 0-2 with a 2.78 ERA in 16 games for Memphis.

"They were very close," Jocketty said. "Really, the reason we chose Spradlin over Hackman initially was experience."



Kate Mitchell / Photo editor

A member of the Eastern baseball team throws a pitch to his opponent during a spring 2001 home game.

Ripken plans to retire at end of season

BALTIMORE (AP) — Nothing lasts forever — not even Cal Ripken Jr.

Baseball's Iron Man, who broke Lou Gehrig's record of 2,130 consecutive games, will retire after his 21st season with the Baltimore Orioles — the only team he ever played for.

"I don't see this as an ending so much. I'm not stopping something. I'm just moving on," the 40-year-old third baseman said at a news conference Tuesday, which would have been Gehrig's 98th birthday.

Injuries were not a factor, said Ripken, who has been plagued by back problems in recent seasons. Time away from his family was.

"I'm as healthy now as at any time," he said. "The last couple of years I've been noticing that I miss being away from home. I miss my kids' activities and it seems like the passion ... I was getting into other things."

Ripken, a two-time Most Valuable Player, said it was the start of another phase in his career, one that will include more time with 11-year-old

Rachel and 7-year-old Ryan.

"The reality is that players can't play forever," he said.

Ripken played in 2,632 straight games, from May 30, 1982, to Sept. 20, 1998, when he voluntarily ended the streak. At the time, Ripken said he chose to sit down because he feared his Iron Man run was a distraction to the Orioles.

Though he is defined by his consecutive-games streak, Ripken is also one of seven players in major league history with 3,000 hits (3,107) and 400 home runs (421).

He is a rarity in baseball — a player who has spent his entire career with the same team. Baltimore also happens to be the team he grew up rooting for, and the one his father once managed and coached.

"The Orioles have been my whole life," he said.

An 18-time All Star whose 345 home runs as a shortstop are a major league record, Ripken has been a part-time player this year. He is hitting .210 with four homers and 25 runs batted in.

Utah Jazz player charged with rape

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Utah Jazz rookie DeShawn Stevenson has been charged with statutory rape for having sex with a 14-year-old girl, a prosecutor said Tuesday.

Stevenson, a 6-foot-5 guard who went from high school directly to the NBA last year, was charged last week in Fresno Superior Court, chief deputy district attorney Liz Mitchell said.

The 20-year-old Stevenson, a Fresno native who went to Washington Union H.S. in nearby Easton, faces up to three years in state prison if convicted. His whereabouts Tuesday were not

immediately known.

Stevenson is accused of having sex with the girl during a visit to Fresno in the past six weeks, Mitchell said. She didn't have any other details.

A warrant was issued Monday for Stevenson's arrest, the Fresno County Sheriff's Department said.

The Jazz would not comment and Stevenson's lawyer, Richard Berman, did not immediately return a message from The Associated Press seeking comment.

"I didn't even know he played basketball," Mitchell said. "I have

no idea what he was doing in Fresno."

Stevenson played in 40 games for the Jazz as a rookie, averaging 2.2 points and 0.7 rebounds. He was placed on the injured list March 2 with tendinitis in his right knee and was reactivated April 11.

This is the second time Stevenson has run into legal troubles since he was drafted in the first round by Utah last year, the 23rd pick overall.

On the night he was drafted, Stevenson was involved in a brawl at a high school all-star basketball game in neighboring Clovis.

Kung holds lead in U.S. Women's Amateur

LONG GROVE, Ill. (AP) — Candie Kung, a 19-year-old native of Taiwan who lives in Monterey Park, Calif., shot a 1-under-par 71 Tuesday and held a two-shot lead after the first round of stroke-play qualifying in the U.S. Women's Amateur Public Links Championship.

Kung had four birdies — two on chip-ins — and three bogeys at the 6,110-yard Kemper Lakes Golf Club course and was two strokes ahead of Lynda Upton of Carson City, Nev., and Aimee Cho of Orlando, Fla.

Kung, who will be a junior at the

University of Southern California, won the individual title in the Pac-10 championships this year and was an NCAA first-team All-American.

Upton, who just graduated from Nevada-Reno, had a chance to tie for the lead, but double-bogeyed the 18th hole.

Michelle Wie, 11, of Honolulu, the youngest player to ever qualify for a USGA women's amateur event, opened with an 84 that included 41 putts.

"I usually putt better, I just couldn't read the greens," she said.

Wie was a single-digit handicap player at age 8 and broke par a year

later. She first qualified for the Women's Amateur Public Links last year at the age of 10 and advanced to match play, but lost in the first round. The 5-foot-9 Wie has recorded two measured drives of 360 yards.

The second round of qualifying is Wednesday and the field will then be cut to the low 64 for match play. The 18-hole final will be Sunday.

The Women's Amateur Public Links is one of 13 national championships conducted by the U.S. Golf Association, of which 10 are strictly for amateurs.