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Lockout

Loss of needed motel space comes at inopportune time

By **BOB McKEE**
Senior reporter

The recent partial condemnation of the College Inn Motel could possibly add to the shortage of motel rooms for future Charleston visitors.

City Building Inspector Jeff Finley deemed the two-story building on the west side of the lot at 415 W. Lincoln Ave. unsafe for human habitation and subsequently condemned it last Thursday.

Finley said the city hired J.M. Davidson and Associates of Mattoon to inspect the structure of the building that houses 12 rooms. A structural engineer from the firm yielded a report stating that the steel structure of the balconies wasn't sufficient enough to hold the weight it had to support.

The discrepancies were first noticed by Finley last Monday in a routine "fire and life safety inspection," he said.

"At that time I noted structural deficiencies in the balcony of the two-story building," said Finley pertaining to spotting what he called a "potential danger."

John Bowles, College Inn manager, said about half of the 42-room motel is booked for graduation weekend, May 8-10,

including all the rooms in the condemned building.

Bowles said two individuals have reserved all of the 12 rooms in the building and he was not sure if those reservations will be canceled. The motel has the phone numbers of those who made the reservations and Bowles assured that they would be notified in case of a cancellation.

Bowles said, even though the owners - College Inn Inc. of Palatine - have expressed an interest in repairing the structural discrepancies, he does not know when this will be accomplished. "Soon I hope," Bowles said.

The establishment's property card in the Coles County Supervisor of the Accessor's Office indicates the motel is owned by College Inn Inc., but is placed in the care of Jay Patel, also of Palatine. Patel could not be reached for comment because he has an unpublished phone number.

The motel was purchased by the firm in March of 1985.

The building will remain closed to business until every discrepancy cited is repaired, Finley said, and added that all noted structural deficiencies are repairable.

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DAN KOONCE/Photo editor

The College Inn's two-story building located at 415 W. Lincoln Ave. was deemed unsafe for human habitation and condemned last Thursday.

Chamber of commerce attempts to reopen Inn

By **BOB McKEE**
Senior reporter

A movement spearheaded by the Charleston Chamber of Commerce is attempting to breathe life into a failed motel long enough to meet the needs of upcoming Eastern visitors.

Due to the closing of the Charleston Inn on March 16, there are 120 fewer motel rooms to accommodate people traveling to Charleston for such upcoming events as Eastern's Celebration Weekend (April 24-26), graduation

weekend (May 8-10) and the Illinois High School Association boys and girls state track meet in late spring.

Mark Prevo, director of the chamber of commerce and minister of the First Christian Church in Charleston, said the group is lobbying CMI Hospitality of St. Louis, owner of the failed business, and city officials in an effort to temporarily open the motel for the mentioned weekends.

Prevo said members of the

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BLICK 7 Amy Kick's Ass. DAN KOONCE/Photo editor

Jobin, a junior speech pathology major, speaks to a small crowd about how she will represent the student body during the student forum on Monday evening in Carmen Hall.

Student government holds panel forum

By **TANYA ZIEGLER**
Staff writer

Focusing on the lack of student body interaction with student government, student government volunteers held a forum Monday evening in Carman Hall to discuss the need for an increase in campus awareness.

Out of the 30 senators and five executives, an eight-member panel gave an open discussion to highlight what student government is about and ways to improve relations.

Gail Valker, chair for student awareness and coordinator of the forum, said she felt the forum held at Carman would help more freshmen be informed, although "all students" need to know exactly what student government does.

"We are a group of students that have the resources to solve problems on campus," said Brian Riordan, a Board of Governors representative.

Riordan said he represents the views and concerns of the students. "We were involved with the situation of the basketball courts on the

west side of Lawson Hall," Riordan said.

The panel spoke together about accomplishments such as backing students' concerns about the strike threat in fall of 1991.

"Also, we have a big say in what students are feeling," John Goveia, a junior student senator said. "Like when we dealt with the bar entry age."

Sophomore Bobby Smith said, "It's not what we've done, but what we want to do."

Blake Wood, a former speaker and current senator, said an example of what the senate can do for on and off campus students is dealing with grade appeals.

"Students can take their questionable grade to student government, and through Executive Vice President Kristy Koch, meetings could be arranged with teachers," Wood said.

Amy Jobin, junior student senator in the residence halls, said she was helping set up the university's annual Organization Day.

Another forum will be held Tuesday.

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The engineer who made the report indicated what is necessary to repair the building, Finley said. If the owners choose to utilize the engineer's plan, they will have to acquire a permit from the city, make the necessary repairs, and have it reinspected by Finley. If the owners opt to use other methods, they will have to get the plans reviewed by Finley prior to obtaining a permit.

Finley assured that other portions of the motel are safe; if it was determined unsafe, the entire establishment would have been vacated and signs posted throughout. An evacuation of the premise would also have been ordered if the problems identified were uncorrectable.

The safety inspection last Monday also surfaced several electrical problems within the motel, but Finley would not elaborate on specific discrepancies cited.

Finley said last week was the first time the city had inspected the motel in 3 to 4 years.

The city inspects local businesses periodically to ensure the safety of the general public, Finley said.

These inspections are designed "to protect you and me, people who work there (at an individual business)...and in the case of the motel, the people who reside there," he said.

Any violations of the city's building codes adopted by the city council, or state code, is noted at the time of the inspection.

When a citation is issued, the owner of the establishment cited is given a determined period of time to comply by before any action by the city is taken, Finley said. He would not comment on the length of time the motel was given to respond to the demand.

If the time expires, Finley said the city inquires if the repairs have been made or were at least attempted. Fines or injunctions are posed against the business if the owner has not complied to the request.

The College Inn is also experiencing some problems aside of the condition of their buildings.

According to files in the Coles County Clerk's Office, the owners of the motel owe \$11,171.81 in back county real estate taxes. The amount will be increased by 18 percent if the debt is not paid by April 28.

Chamber of commerce

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chamber are also contacting anyone interested in motels and local private investors to assist in financially backing the effort to open the motel.

"We have upcoming civic functions ... we need motel rooms for people coming in," Prevo said.

Prevo urged that the group's effort is to benefit the community and not the company.

It was suggested by Prevo that the motel be open on the Thursday through Sunday of the select weekends and that it would be unnecessary to open the pool or the inn's restaurant because of the extraneous costs involved.

Prevo said Eastern is working in conjunction with the chamber group. Arthur Rathjen, assistant vice president for development at Eastern and member of the chamber, said one of the university's interest is to "help promote a

viable hotel/motel facility for guests and visitors of the university."

Rathjen holds a position on the chamber's governmental affair's committee - the group tasked by the chamber to lobby the city, local businesses and members of the community to assist in reopening the business.

If the motel did reopen, Rathjen said the university would be tasked with contacting those who previously made reservations and notify them of the availability of rooms.

Rathjen said the plan is a "positive speculation" at present and things seem very unclear.

The Charleston Inn closed its doors because the owners were delinquent in \$30,000 of hotel/motel tourism taxes and failed to meet the March 16 deadline imposed by Mayor Wayne Lanman.

Concert

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know many students came back from spring break and are likely to be low on funds," Dotson said.

To receive the student discount Dotson said students must bring their validated Eastern identification card when purchasing the tickets at the box office at the Martin Luther King, Jr. University Union. Dotson also said students must show their ID card at the door at Lantz gym on the night of the concert to be permitted into the gym.


"We do this to insure that they (the ticket buyer and ticket holder) are Eastern Students," Dotson said "If they have a student ticket, i (the Eastern ID) insures that they are students."

Dotson still had no comment regarding the as-of-yet unannounced opening act for the concert.

"All I can say is details are being worked out," Dotson said.

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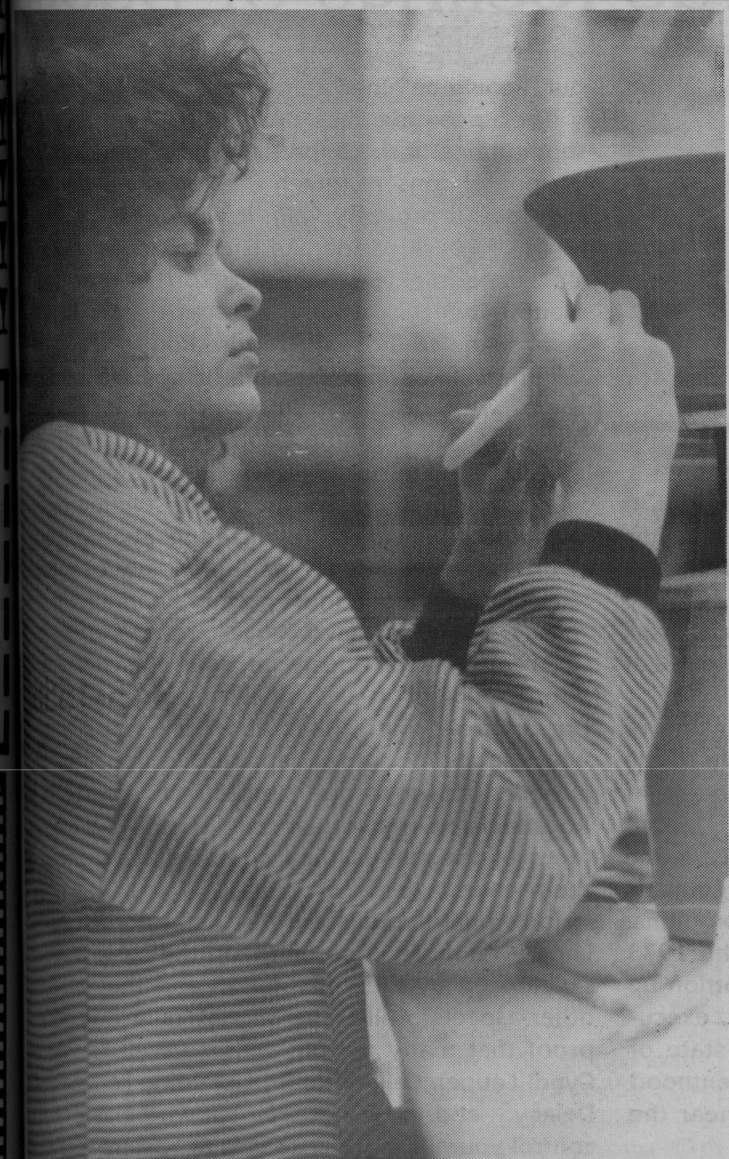
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Engraving

Kara Donaldson, a junior art major, carefully carves designs onto her wood project on Monday afternoon in the Fine Arts Building.

Board of Governors contemplates fee increases for fall '92 semester

By DEBBIE CARLSON
Staff writer

Eastern students should expect to shell out more money in room and board and total student fees as the Board of Governors contemplates raises in those fees for the Fall 1992 semester.

At its Wednesday executive committee meeting, the BOG will consider raising room and board costs 3.8 percent and student fees 1 percent in order to offset the cost of inflation, Michelle Brazell, spokeswoman for the BOG said.

Comparing room and board fees from this year and last will be difficult to do, considering Eastern is switching to a different food service meal plan next year, Brazell said.

Currently Eastern's food service is on a 20 meals per week plan, but will switch to a plan allowing students three different options. Next fall, students in residence halls are able to choose from an 11, 14 or 18 meal plan, and the cost of their housing will reflect that cost.

For students choosing the 11-meal plan, room and board cost will be \$2,754, an increase of \$60. The 14-meal plan cost will be \$2,796, a \$102 increase and the 18-meal plan cost will be \$2,856, an increase of \$162. Housing for the 1991-1992 school year was \$2,694.

Brazell said from the average amount of meals eaten in food ser-

BOG cancels regular meeting, decides to talk via teleconference

By DEBBIE CARLSON
Staff writer

For the first time in quite a while, the Board of Governors will be meeting via telephone conference, nixing its regular meeting.

Michelle Brazell, spokeswoman for the BOG, said the board approved the April meeting to be cancelled because of budgetary reasons. An executive committee will meet Wednesday in place of the regular meeting. "We took a 3 percent cut from the governors office and to make up the money we had to cut from travel (and other areas)," Brazell said.

While the universities pay for travel and lodging costs incurred to their representatives, the board must pay for the trustee's expenses. "The trustees are unpaid so the

BOG pays for the travel," she said. Brazell was unsure of what was the average cost for the trustees' travel. Eastern usually spends about \$695 per meeting. The cost includes lodging, meals and transportation for two days for President Rives and usually two or three other vice presidents.

The only trustees who will be in attendance for the April executive committee meeting are Chancellor Thomas Layzell, Vice Chancellor Robert Ruiz and James Gardner. The university presidents for Chicago State, Governors State, Northeastern Illinois and Western Illinois will be connected by phone from their offices.

President Rives, who happened to be in Springfield for other business Wednesday, will attend the meeting in person.

vice, students might find the middle meal plan to be most appetizing. "Most students will get the 14 meal option, so we will be looking at an average increase of \$102," she said. "The increase is for the cost of goods and services."

Increases in the total student

activity fee is the lowest in the BOG system, with an \$7.20 fee increase. The union/revenue board fee increase is \$11, while grants in aid program has a \$2.20 increase, but the textbook rental fee decreases by \$6, Brazell said.

State refutes faculty union allegations over insurance

By CHRIS SEPER
Administration editor

In an open admission by Central Management Services, insurance funds for teachers have been delayed, but there has been no purposeful stopping of payments by the state as alleged by the University Professionals of Illinois.

"The state has been slow in its payments this year but we have not discontinued payments," said Helen Adorjan, spokeswoman for Central Management Services, the department named in the suit. "They're coming out at a slow rate, but they're still continuing to come out."

In a suit filed Thursday afternoon, UPI accused the state of Illinois - specifically Central Management Services - of failing to live up to the terms of its insurance and stopping insurance reimbursements to teachers.

The goal of the suit is to start reimbursing doctors and people who have already paid off the doctors awaiting reimbursement, said Steven Yorkich, UPI's attorney in the case.

"They've stopped making those reimbursements," Yorkich said. "That squarely violates the state law under that statute. Frankly it's a very clear cut case to me. The director of Central Management Service has a duty to follow the law and he isn't."

Yorkich said he hopes the suit will get resolved July 30 before the end of the fiscal year. Legislation in the Illinois General Assembly is coupling UPI's attack against the state and working hand in hand with the suit. Bills 3999 and 4000, handed into the state Senate on Monday, gives a financial shield

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Helen Adorjan
Spokeswoman for Central Management Services

to teachers and a legal weapon to doctors.

Gov. Jim Edgar's bill that would provide \$100 million to fund health benefits is also set to be addressed by the Senate during the week, Adorjan said.

According to Yorkich, the state group insurance is set up so that teachers and doctors get reimbursed after treatment.

"We're not talking about new benefits or benefits to make people wealthy," Mitch Vogel, UPI president said. "We're talking about benefits promised to our people."

The reason for the long delay on payments and not the stoppage, according to Adorjan, is due to the state cash flow crisis which halted payments since July - the start of fiscal year 1991.

"(Payment slow-up) has probably not happened to this extent in the last couple years," Adorjan said. "There have not been supplemental appropriation payments, and (the reimbursements) were getting slow around spring."

Adrojan said although she can discuss state policies and problems, she cannot discuss details of the litigation in progress.

Steve Seiple, general council

for the state of Illinois, was out of his office Monday and unavailable for comment.

"I hope the suit will force the state to find some way to pay the teachers claim," Vogel said about the suit. "The other thing I want is to establish a precedent to make sure this doesn't happen again."

Bill 3999 states that all lines from physicians on teachers will be held harmless while Bill 4000 says that any medical providers can sue the state if they are not paid in 30 days.

"This will help some town doctors in Charleston that depend on state employees," Vogel said. "This should solve problems on them as well."

The legislation is only the after effects of the UPI suit against the state of Illinois for failure to live up to the terms of its insurance programs.

Edgar's bill will enable the acceleration of payments to state employees.

"It wouldn't be that we would dump \$100 million in payments in the mail," Adorjan said. "We'd continue to make payments to the end of the fiscal year at a quicker rate that we would be able to without it."

Kashiwahara set to finish lectures

By STEVE LYSAKER
Activities editor

ABC News correspondent Ken Kashiwahara will present "The Asian Experience," as the third and final speech of the lecture series entitled "One Nation: Many Voices," at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Tarble Arts Center.

Johnetta Jones, director of minority affairs, said the speech will focus on what Kashiwahara has seen as "the Asian experience" through his time as a reporter.

The lecture, which is co-sponsored by Eastern's Cultural Diversity Professorship Committee and the Journalism Department, will serve as an opening to Journalism Week which began Monday and will end Friday.

"(Kashiwahara's lecture) was planned to coincide with Journalism Week," Jones said. "We chose him with the idea of speaking during (Journalism Week)."

Kashiwahara was picked to speak for the lecture series by the Cultural Diversity Commission when they were looking for an experienced speaker who could draw a crowd, Jones said.

The commission then went through the American Speakers Bureau which provided a booklet with the names of a number of speakers, she added.

"We went through the booklet, saw his name, knew who he was and knew he was experienced," Jones said.

"We're lucky to have him coming here," she added. "We don't get this type of quality speaker on campus very often."

Kashiwahara is an 18-year veteran with ABC News and was also one of the first Asians to



Ken Kashiwahara

become a network correspondent.

"He's probably the most famous Asian-American reporter other than Connie Chung," Jones said.

During his tenure as a reporter, Kashiwahara has covered such events as the civil war in Lebanon in 1977, the eruption of Mount St. Helens and America's premiere space shuttle flight and the Democratic National Convention in 1980 and the Summer Olympic Games in 1984.

Kashiwahara has also received an Emmy Award for work on the news show "20/20," and in 1988 and 1989 he accompanied American veterans to Vietnam which led to a special report on the "World News Tonight." In addition, Kashiwahara presented a one-hour special for "Nightline" concerning veterans with post-traumatic stress disorders.

Individuals may meet with Kashiwahara following his lecture at a reception which will also be held in the Tarble Arts Center. The lecture is free of charge and open to the general public.

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

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Graduation site changed due to student voice

Eastern students took a stand and won. When the President's Council decided to move the May 9 graduation from the library quad to Lantz Gym on March 11, students didn't take it sitting down. As of Thursday, spring graduation will be held on the Library Quad and the tradition of receiving your degree on the steps of Booth Library will still be a scene symbolic of achievement. The biggest and most important part of this matter is that the student body spoke up and made the administration listen to them.

Editorial Via a request from Student Government, Rives and the entire President's Council acknowledged that the students do have a say in situations such as these.

Rives said, "If it is that important to the students, then we ought to do it." This statement alone lets the student body know that if they voice their opinion together, they will be heard.

Graduates can sit back and think about how was a graduation in the sweltering heat going to be enjoyable? and where was the vast amount of people going to sit without being packed like sardines?

The saddening fact is that Lantz only fits 6,000 people comfortably, but the 1991 fall graduation in Lantz was estimated at 7,500 people including graduates and faculties.

The number of spring graduation applicants is the highest in Eastern's history, increasing by 200 students from the fall applicants. Can you imagine the condition of Lantz Gym after that ceremony?

But since graduating seniors were not enthused with the initial decision to move graduation in Lantz because the administration needs a tighter budget, student government worked with the students to satisfy their needs.

This is also why students need to take an interest in candidates for student government this upcoming week.

Even though there is usually a set up on the Library Quad and a rain location of Lantz Gym during Spring commencement, there shouldn't be any problems with complementing the student's needs.

Let's just hope it doesn't rain.

TODAY'S
QUOTE

I personally like the outdoor commencement.

Stan Rives

Rally shows true feelings of public

If men could get pregnant, abortion would be a sacrament.
Gloria Steinem



Debbie Carlson

Last Sunday about 1 million people attended an abortion rights rally held at the Mall in Washington, D.C. Early reports said 500,000 had attended the rally, but later reports said about 1 million came to show support in keeping abortion legal.

The first abortion rights march on the capital in three years was also probably the largest ever of its kind in D.C., said Patricia Ireland, president of the National Organization of Women in an Associated Press report.

One million people at one place for one reason. Eastern can't even get 1,000 people at one place at one time.

While it probably will not sway the thinking of the Supreme Court, it sends a loud message to the legislatures. One million constituents can begin or end a political career.

The march was well-timed, also. April 22 is the day the Supreme Court will hear the oral arguments on a Pennsylvania case concerning abortion rights. The case could strike the death knell to the 1973 Roe v. Wade decision allowing a legal abortion up to 13 weeks. According to Sue Purrington, executive director of Chicago NOW, both the state of Pennsylvania, the ACLU and Planned Parenthood had appealed to the Supreme Court to hear the case.

While the oral arguments will be heard April 22, chances are the decision may not be made until late June/early July because of the controversy sur-

rounding the issue. "It could be as early as May, but it could be June," Purrington said.

The upcoming case deals with spousal consent to abortions. If the Supreme Court decides in favor of spousal consent (given the conservative slant of the Court it probably will), it will go straight to the heart of Roe v. Wade. As it now stands, the decision to terminate an abortion to the 13th week is made between a woman and her doctor. Ruling in favor of the case could overturn Roe.

Rumor has it, some states (Illinois being one of them) will codify the Roe decision if it is overturned by the Supreme Court. However, Purrington said it's not that easy. "If Roe is overturned then it will go back to the states. The resolution made a number of years ago legalizing abortion if it is overturned will not be made into law overnight," she said. "Someone must go into court and then go through (making it law)."

Abortion is obviously an issue which there are strong feelings on each side. No one, whether pro-life or pro-choice, likes abortion. It's a tragedy when an abortion does happen, but the entire issue is boiled down to one simple fact: control. If the Roe decision is overturned women lose that one facet of their lives they should have control of, themselves.

Individual liberties are just as important or perhaps even more important than the basic freedoms guaranteed by the constitution and they affect all other aspects of life. The Sunday rally was positive proof that many people - those well-known like Cyndi Lauper, Callie Khouri, Geraldine Ferraro, Dana Delany - and those not well-known believe that to control your life is the first step to real freedom.

Debbie Carlson is a staff writer and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Your turn...

Where are our student fees going?

Dear editor:

I've been a student at this university for a long time. So long, I sometimes consider it my own private little hell. Nonetheless, I've blindly wallowed through the bowels and pits of this bog of higher education inform myself so that I could one day apply what I have learned.

Realizing that my liberal arts roots

have little direct application in today's job market, I thought I would attend David Swanson's job seminar at 8 p.m. in the Union. After a 15 minute delay because no one could find a battery for the wireless microphone, I settled in to learn about the various tactics I needed to employ to land that job I've been preparing for, for the last 6 years. At 11 p.m. sharp, Mr. Swanson was informed that the Union was now closed and he needed to end his talk or carry on at the library which was open another 45 minutes. It upset and frustrated me to know that for all the thousands of dollars I've spend on tuition, not to mention the \$1 admission fee, the

Student Union was closed and I had to leave.

Where in the hell does my money go? It doesn't pay to keep the Union open an extra 1/2 hour or so, doesn't pay for new books or construction at the library, and it sure doesn't pay enough of my teachers wages. It must go toward vacationing presidents, publication of dissertations and lawyers or conclude the nepotism of cronyism seem to be common practice here at Eastern. Oh well, hopefully on of the tips Mr. Swanson mentioned before 11 p.m. will allow me to pull myself from the Slough of Despond.

Tom Bur

Carmona strives for AB/UB cooperation

Editors note: This is the second in a six-part series profiling the candidates running for executive positions in the April 15 Student Senate elections.

By **SUSAN KIEL**
Staff writer

Ron Carmona, a junior engineering and economics major from Rock Falls, is running unopposed for the position of student senate financial vice president in the April 15 student government elections.

Carmona currently serves as a vice chair on the Apportionment Board and has been a member of the board for two years.

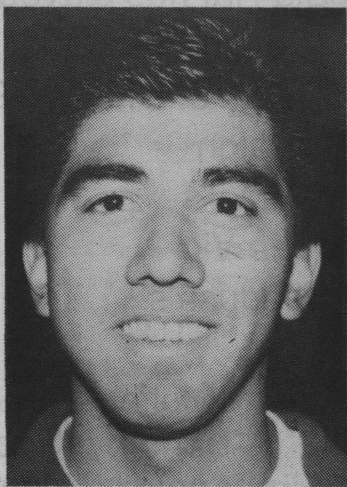
Carmona said his experience on the Apportionment Board is one of his greatest qualifications for the position.

"I've been on AB for two years now, so I know what's going on," Carmona said. "I feel I could step into the position with the highest confidence. There isn't much I don't know about the position."

"For this position you better know a lot going into it," he said. "There is one set way to do things and you have to know how to do things in that way."

Carmona also said he has worked very closely with the current financial vice president Steve Macaluso and would feel comfortable going to him for advice.

Carmona said as financial vice president he would like to work on solving problems between AB and the Union Board.



Ron Carmona

"There are mixed feelings between AB and UB," Carmona said, "I think its going to take some work and cooperation between the two boards to work things out."

He also said an important issue he wants to focus on as financial vice president is the funding of recognized student organizations.

"Organizations are just starting to take advantage of (the available funding) and I want to continue that," Carmona said.

Another quality Carmona said he possesses that qualifies him for the position is his knowledge of the campus and the student body.

"I've been around for a while and I think I know the campus's problems," he said.

Carmona added he regularly attends student senate meetings and knows what is going on in student government and is confident that he could be an effective student government leader.

Investigation continues in residential burglary

By **EAN ESKRA**
Staff writer

An investigation is continuing into a residential burglary of an Eastern student's home that occurred during spring break.

Elizabeth J. Livingston, 19, discovered on Tuesday her residence had been burglarized.

Livingston told police she knew the house was secure March 23, but on March 31 between 6 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. she found the south-west kitchen window ajar. Later she discovered that the window of the southeast door was broken and the door was unlocked.

Livingston discovered three bottles of wine missing with a combined value of \$38. Two windows of unknown value were also broken.

Police also found a .22 caliber rifle on the porch outside the southeast door.

In other items among Charleston Police Department reports:

- Eastern student Rob Ernst, 23, of 1017 Woodlawn, Apt. 1, told police that when he went to the laundry room of Carlyle Apartments at approximately 9:30 a.m. Saturday, he heard running water in the room. When he entered, Ernst found a washing machine tipped over with its door ripped off. This caused the hoses to tear away from the machine, resulting in water covering the entire floor.
- Ernst said he was sure there was no damage to the room Thursday.

Police observed that a sharp tool was used to spring back the door latch and gain entry into the

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laundry room, which was locked.

Also discovered damaged was a sign in front of the apartment building.

Total damages for the washing machine, a lock for the door and the sign were estimated at \$500.

- Heather Yarbrough, 27, an Eastern assistant professor in speech communications, reported Sunday morning that she discovered all four tires had their sidewalls cut and were flat.

Yarbrough said that she had parked her car in front of Linda's Sporting Goods in the 600 block of Jackson Ave. at 1 a.m. and noticed no damage to her car.

Four radial tires were damaged with a total value of \$300.

- Jefferson Earnest of Janesville was arrested for battery Saturday night. The incident occurred on E Street and Lincoln Avenue.

- Eastern student Karl Whittenbarger, 21, of rural Charleston reported Thursday that his mountain bike was stolen from a storage closet above Marty's, 1666 Fourth St. Police found no sign of forced entry. Whittenbarger's bike was worth \$540.

- Arthur Ashbrook, owner of TCBY, 426 W. Lincoln Ave., reported a concrete trash can missing from the front of the store. The can had a value of \$350. Ashbrook said he wants to file charges, but has no suspect in mind.

Tenants: decide leases soon

By **CHRIS SUNDHEIM**
City editor

As the Charleston City Council continues its research into solutions to the decades-old lake island tract controversy, property owners' leases remain in doubt.

While residents agree that the council has legitimate concern over the homes on Lake Charleston and their suspected link to pollution and erosion problems, most would like to see commissioners make a prompt decision.

"I'd like to see a decision made that they (the council members) would stick to," said Patricia Flaughner, who has built two homes on the island which she leases.

Flaughner said she thinks the council hasn't fully taken into consideration the past wrangling over the subdivision and some of the cases' precedents.

"I don't think this group of council members realize that there was a decision made back in the 40s that was a commitment in itself," she said. "Why should they turn that around?"

Flaughner added that she thought the city's installation of a water line to the peninsula's homes was part of a demonstrated commitment to service and continued available residency.

"They should have put a sewer line out there too (with the water service) but they don't want to do what they have to do to the lake - they'd rather put the blame on the homeowners," Flaughner said. "I know their concern is legitimate. I just think they should have done something before now."

Flaughner said one circumstance the council has ignored are other homes elsewhere on Lake Charleston, some closer to the water treatment plant's intake, that also drain polluted runoff into the reservoir.

She added that in allowing the development of Stoner Estates and, more recently, Lakewood Estates, a new 40-plus home subdivision east of Illinois Route 130 within two miles of the lake shore, the city has been unfair to island property tenants.

The lake island tract controversy centers around 20-plus city-owned lots built on a peninsula in the lake. City officials claim some of these lots leak sewage into the water producing ecological problems of low oxygen levels and poor taste and odor.

Erosion problems also plague the lake, which has lost nearly one-fourth of its original capacity to sedimentation in recent years.

The Charleston City Council plans yet another discussion on the matter for its regular meeting Tuesday. Commissioners will hear from city appraiser Steve Vorris on what some of their options might be regarding selling some leases and allowing others to expire.

Some leases have expired but residents have stayed on them waiting to see if they can renew the contracts or purchase the land. Remaining leases are for 25 years or more.

The city currently owns all lots on the tract but leases them to residents for anywhere from \$2 to \$100 annually. Many of the lease holders rent their property out.

City council will discuss island appraisal options

By **CHRIS SUNDHEIM**
City editor

A discussion of appraisal options for the lake island property tops the agenda for Tuesday night's regular Charleston City Council meeting.

The council will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the City Council Chambers, 520 Jackson Ave. Prior to the regular meeting, council members will meet in executive session to discuss pending litigation.

Steve Vorris, a Lake Land Community College appraisal instructor and a part-time city appraiser, will address the council members on their options concerning the lake island tract and any legal action they could take.

The tract is a city-owned subdivision of more than 20 lots built on Lake Charleston. The property has come under scrutiny in the recent months for suspected sewage leak problems from many of the homes' septic systems.

Commissioners say the drainage is causing ecological problems within the reservoir of low oxygen levels and poor taste and odor.

Vorris will outline the options available to commissioners with respect to the leases in the subdivision. The council may consider selling some of the leases and allowing others to expire in an effort to bring the most troublesome sites back under city control.

Before any official action can be taken on the leases, the city must have a solid appraisal of each lease and any structures present on it.

Debate currently centers around a handful of leases on the island's northern shore which engineers have labeled as leaking the most. Should the council

decide not renew certain leases, displaced homeowners may be offered lots on another shore for sale.

In other business Tuesday the Charleston City Council will examine a resolution that awards \$14,500 to Mick Noteboom, organizer of the Lincolnland Drum and Bugle Corps Revue.

Noteboom addressed the council at its last meeting and appealed for city help in financing the annual event held at Eastern's O'Brien Stadium. Noteboom, who has organized the successful event for the past two years, said he would continue to plan and run the show but could no longer assume the financial risks involved as an individual sponsor.

The show features national championship drum and bugle corps from around the country.

Council members will vote on a resolution that authorizes bids for a berm repair project at Charleston's Waste Water Treatment Plant. Another resolution before commissioners accepts a loan agreement from the the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (IEPA) for those repairs due mainly to erosion.

The IEPA has approved a loan for the repairs for \$87,500 at a 3.5 percent interest rate.

Commissioners will also examine the 1992-1993 municipal budget. City Attorney Brian Bower said the budget before commissioners Tuesday is essentially a routine fiscal package.

Another ordinance on Tuesday's agenda makes technical changes in the city's parking codes while two others authorize several street closings for the traditional Farmer's Market on the square and Sigma Phi Epsilon's First Polar Bear Run.

According to 1990 records, only one of the residents is an original tenant from when the tract was platted in 1947.

Mary Durham, who owns one lot on the tract, said she thought the council is making a serious effort at an informed decision.

"They (council members) have been taking their time to make a well-educated decision - I think they're concerned," Durham said.

However, she added that she wasn't sure the evidence supporting the claims of pollution is very strong.

"I don't know that there's any specific proof because I don't know that anyone has ever gone and checked on the (septic) systems to see if they leak," she said. Durham echoed Flaughner's concerns that other sites on the lake also leak but have not received the same attention as the tract's homes.

"I've been here for 15 years and soon I'll own my own home. I like it here and I want to stay," Durham said. "I'd like to own the land too."

Robert Butts, a five-year resident of the subdivision, said he hadn't anticipated the debate when he purchased his home.

"It's disturbing to say the least," Butts said. "I bought it (his house)

without any controversy. If they give us the chance to purchase the lot that will solve some of the our problems."

Butts also agreed this group of commissioners has tried to be fair in any action it takes.

"I think they've been fair, they seem to know the dilemma," Butts said. "But there's a lot of confusion and a lot of problems - nobody seems to know what to do."

Butts said he thinks the city is hesitant to sell some of the lots because it wants to maintain jurisdiction over much of the shoreline.

"I think the reason they're afraid they'll lose control (of the shore), but there's no chance of that," he said. "There's a lot of runoff elsewhere, it's bigger than just the lake (island) area."

Commissioner Bruce Scism has said at past council meetings the city is trying to bring as much as possible of certain eroding shores under its supervision.

Butts added that he thought a council decision on the leases that aren't set to expire for several years will be one of the most difficult moves for the city to make.

"That's a real dilemma. What are they going to do with those people?" he said.

Phone problem due to glitch in switch

By LAURA DURNELL
News editor

Eastern's phone system experienced some minor glitches Monday afternoon due to some technical problems in the main switch serving the university.

Illinois Consolidated Communications Director of Corporate Communications Peter Barr said there was a service outage for about two minutes in the switch serving Charleston.

"It (the problem) was never reported to us," Barr said. "The problem was so brief our technicians fixed the problem."

Apparently the technical problem caused some phones on campus to lose their calls. Purchasing department secretary Beth Clark said the problems started occurring around lunchtime.

"We have a main phone the receptionist uses; she'd have to hit the button repeatedly to pick up the line," Clark said. "We would put people on hold and then they would be gone."

Clark said the problem only last-

ed during the early afternoon and she did not have any problems with the phones the rest of the day.

"I believe there were some equipment problems with the switch, but that should not be a recurrent condition," Associate Vice President for Computer and Telecommunications Services David Henard said. Henard said there were a large number of calls Monday for touch-tone registration and that may have contributed to the problem.

"Overloading does cause some strange things to happen," Henard said. "The way the touchtone system is being used is overloading the switch. Any system is designed to have some limit."

"One of the most serious problems is that because of the extra load the dial tone is slowed, and a lot of the students are not waiting for dial tone before they begin entering the phone number," Henard added. "That really creates an error condition and an avalanche situation for the switch. Students need to wait for the dial tone before they enter the numbers."

State representative candidate to speak

By CASSIE SIMPSON
Campus editor

The campus community will have the opportunity to hear Carolyn Brown Hodge, a Democratic candidate for State Representative in the 106th district, speak at 6 p.m. Tuesday in room 205 of Coleman Hall.

Bobby Smith, re-organizer of University Democrats, said that this is Hodge's first bid for a political seat. She will face Republican incumbent Mike Weaver in the general election in November.

"We at the University Democrats have been working hard to bring in speakers," Smith said. "Carolyn is in a very tight race with Mike Weaver and we want to do all we can to get her message across."

Smith said Hodge will answer any questions that people may have during her presentation.

Hodge, a resident of Paris, ran unopposed in the March primary

and received only 1,111 less votes than Weaver.

"It's always hard going up against an incumbent, but with the anti-incumbent sentiment that's really gripping politics today, it should help her in her endeavor," Smith said.

Smith said that Hodge will outline and talk about her goals and address certain issues of her campaign in her lecture.

"She pledges to reduce the tax burden of the middle class," Smith said. "She will work hard to insure that all Illinoisans have affordable health care and she believes fervently in the the funding of education. She will take action on this issue and not just talk about it."

Smith said that other issues that Hodge will speak about include getting a handle on the budget crisis, enforcement of gun control laws instead of passing new ones and she believes the state should pay its bills on time.

Jazz group to salute big bands

By STEVE LYSAKER
Activities editor

Eastern's Jazz Lab Band, one of the two big jazz bands at Eastern, will pay tribute to a variety of big band music at its concert at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday in the Dvorak Concert Hall.

Eastern music Professor Sam Fagaly, director of the Jazz Lab Band, said the group will perform "several styles" of big band music. The performance will include some contemporary big band music as well as some traditional swing, he said.

Fagaly added Tuesday's concert, the Lab Band's third concert of the year, will also feature a number of soloists.

"There will be several solos," Fagaly said. "Almost every instrument in the band will be featured over the course of the concert."

Fagaly said the 20-member band, which is the second of the two large jazz bands at Eastern, has already performed at a previous concert and at the Jazz Festival in February and is looking ahead to a performance at Celebration: A Festival of the Arts which will begin later this month.

The Lab Band, which is made up of both music and non-music majors, has been performing "very well" throughout the year, Fagaly said.

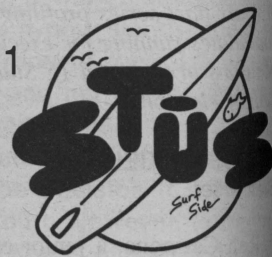
"We've tried to play a lot of literature and not repeat anything, and (the Lab Band) is really improving all the time," he added. "(Tuesday's concert) should be an exciting performance."

Tuesday's Lab Band concert is open to the public with an admission of \$1.

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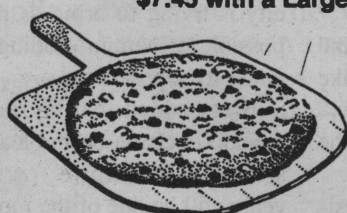
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Parking permit prices to rise \$5

By MIKE CHAMBERS
Staff writer

Eastern President Stan Rives recently approved a \$5 increase in parking permits for the coming fall semester.

The cost increase means students and faculty members will now have to pay \$35 per year to park on campus.

Glen Williams, vice president for student affairs, who oversees the campus police, said Monday that the fees will go toward repaving the parking lots on campus.

"We've had a considerable amount of expansion in lots in the last year," Williams said citing the new Greek Court lots as an example.

Eastern has 3,842 parking spaces campus-wide, including hand-dipped and metered parking. Kevin

Kersey, a spokesperson for the University Police, said last year roughly 5,400 parking permits were sold to faculty, staff and students here.

Another 271 parking permits for "night-only parking," commonly sold to part-time students, were also sold.

This means that Eastern annually oversells parking permits by about 1,500 spaces. Williams said Eastern police commonly oversell by around 10 percent.

The fee increase will raise almost \$189,000 for next year if the same number of parking permits are sold as were this year.

Parking permits go on sale at the University Police station in August for faculty and staff at \$17.50 per semester or \$35 for one year. Until August, the rate will remain the present \$30.

Apportionment Board will debate group budgets

By SHERRY SIDWELL
Staff writer

The Apportionment Board will continue to deliberate student organization budgets for the 1992-93 school year at its Tuesday meeting.

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

The Apportionment Board has received approximately \$360,000 in requests from recognized student organizations, AB Chair Steve Macaluso said. They AB has a budget of approximately \$300,000 to allocate.

The human potential committee requested \$23,000, the performing arts committee asked for \$37,600 and the UB lectures, which announced intentions to change its name to "Current Trends and Issues," requested \$22,800. If approved this will fund six lectures during the 1992-93 academic year.

"Of the approximate \$360,000 of requests we've gotten, we don't have a definite dollar number we have to cut to because we can take funds from the reserve if we go over the budget," Macaluso said.

"If an organization can justify to us requesting more than they did in the past, fine," he added.

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AIS ORGANIZATION will have a meeting today at 3:30 p.m. and Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in Lumpkin Hall 105. Informational meeting and voting. Please, try to attend.

TOWER CLUB will have Tower Week Olympics tonight at 4:00 p.m. - Greased Pig Competition, and 7:00 p.m. - Gift of Strength in the Stevenson Lobby.

KEN KASHIWAHARA'S LECTURE will be tonight at 7:00 p.m. at the Tarble Arts Center.

YOUNG PEOPLE INTERESTED IN SUCCESS will have an Executive meeting tonight at 6:00 p.m. at the Union Walkway. Meeting will mainly focus on fundraiser event.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will have a speaker tonight at 6:00 p.m. in Lumpkin 105.

UNIVERSITY DEMOCRATS will have a meeting tonight at 6:00 p.m. in CH 205. Carolyn Brown Hodge, Candidate for State Representative, will be speaking.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will have Prime Time tonight at 6:30 p.m. in Lumpkin Hall 017. All students are invited to attend.

THE COUNSELING CENTER will have a Life Skills Seminar on Wed. April 8 at 12:00 noon in the Arcola-Tuscola Room, Univ. Union. "Surviving An Alcoholic Family" presented by Pat Babich-Smith of the Counseling Center - If you have a parent or grandparent who has a problem with alcohol, come find out about how you've been affected and how to get help.

CAMPUS BIBLE STUDY will have a weekly meeting today at 12:00 noon at the Panther Lair North, Union. The chapter for this week is John 11.

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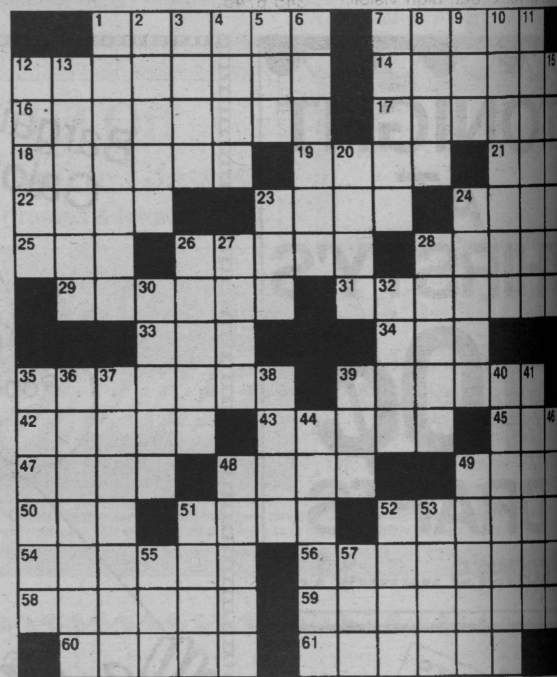
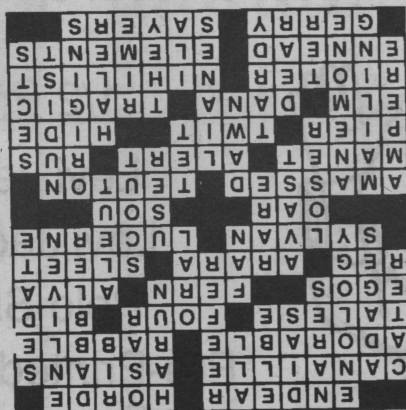
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Miller breaks school record

By **BRIAN HARRIS**
Staff writer

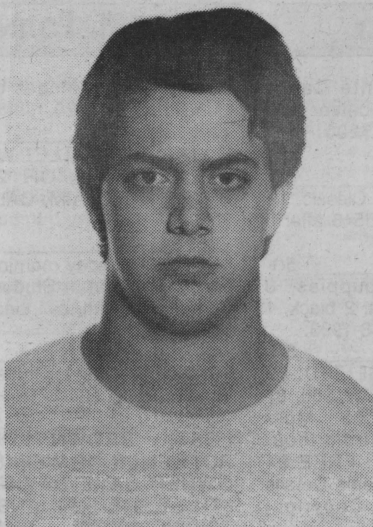
The 200-foot barrier is now just inches away. Braidy Miller won the SEMO-tion relays hammer throw with a new Eastern school record.

His record throw of 199 feet 6 inches came on his first throw in the final. The previous record (198-3), was set by Miller at the same meet last year.

Two other Panthers claimed individual wins in the non-scoring, primarily relay competition.

Soon after Miller's record, senior Eric Baron won the 5,000 meters in his first sub-15:00 effort. At 14:53.4, Baron missed the meet record by just one second, but earned a 14 second personal best. Baron ran close to 15:00 mark as a freshman but hasn't run many serious 5,000-meter races since, and has concentrated mainly on the 1,500 meters and mile run during his collegiate career.

Also, All-American Dan Steele took the 400-meter intermediate hurdles in 52.89. But because of



Braid Miller

weather conditions, finished 2.75 seconds off his best time.

"It was disappointing because the wind didn't allow him to do what he is capable of," said head coach Neil Moore. "Our highlights were all of our throwers as a group, as well as Baron, Steele and Jim Sledge in the hurdles."

Sledge ran 14.26 to place third in the 110-meter high hurdles. His

time was the second-best short hurdles time of his collegiate career. Sledge's best, 14.16, run in winning the Mid-Con high hurdles in 1991, ranks him fourth all time at Eastern.

Miller also won the discus, while his brother Brent took second in the hammer, third in the shot put and fifth in the discus. In fact Eastern swept the hammer with Rob Schultz and Mike Ford taking third and fourth behind the Millers. Also Brett Buckhold took third in the javelin, while Ford was sixth in the discus.

Misfortune hit Eastern's 3,200-meter relay, as a collision on the backstretch sent the Panther's lead leg, Mike Haars, crashing to the ground. He still managed to get back on his feet, and complete his 800-meter leg in 2:04. At the time of the fall he was right with the leaders. The relay team which also included Kenric Bond, Joe Dougherty and Mark Donaldson still captured seventh place at 7:58.2.

The track team's next competition will be the EIU Invitational this weekend.

Jetel looks to continue success

DAN KARNES
Staff writer

Junior baseball player Jason Jetel hopes to continue playing with the success that he has already had this season.

Remarkably so far this season he has hit three home runs to go along with his four RBIs.

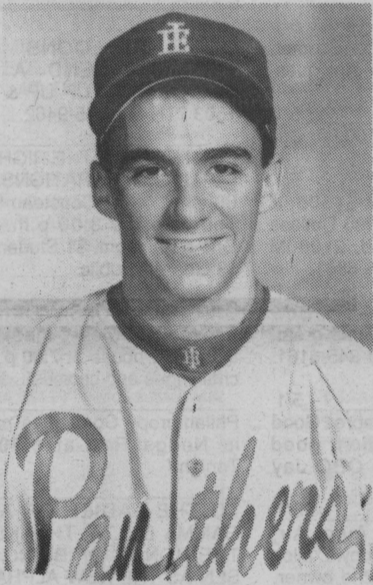
He is leading the team in hitting with an .367 batting average. He is also leading the team in on-base percentage.

According to Eastern head coach Dan Callahan he is picking up where he left off from last year after improving considerably from his freshman to his sophomore season.

Jetel was named First Team All-Mid-Caontinent finishing the season with a .361 batting average, good for second best on the team and fifth in the league and finished the year with a .533 slugging percentage and a nine-game hitting streak after last year.

"He is doing what we want him to do," Callahan said. "He's more disciplined and consistent at the plate. We are quite pleased."

A Palatine native who attend-



Jason Jetel

ed Fremd High School, where he was team captain, all-area, all-conference and academic all-conference, Jetel played for the American Legion State Champs. He is a physical education major and earned a 3.0 grade point average in the fall.

Starting the game as the lead-off hitter, Jetel would like to start it by getting on base either by a walk or hit.

"I feel like I'm mentally tougher at the plate and I would like to improve in every offensive area and also with assists

and my defense," Jetel said.

Callahan said that Jetel may be a quiet leader on the team.

"I wouldn't really say that there is any certain leader on the team," Callahan said. "Jetel does a good job leading by example. He's our most aggressive base-runner and defensively he's not afraid."

"Jetel is very strong," Callahan said. "He's a very hard worker off the field in the off season as well as on the field."

Callahan said that he could improve his emotions where he often plays with too much intensity may alter his game. He said that his desire to win is incredible.

Jetel thinks that he can improve on his bunting for a hit and his concentration on defense in the outfield.

He also believes that there is a certain way to play the game and its up to the individual to get the most out of it.

"I look at the game as fun," Jetel said. "It can be easy but can also be complicated."

"Playing the game aggressively is the key. You shouldn't sit back and let things happen. You have to make them happen."

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Women tennis splits matches

By RYAN GIUSTI
Staff writer

The Eastern women's tennis team split a pair matches this weekend, winning against Principia and then losing to Evansville.

Eastern travelled to Elshah to take on the Lady Panthers of Principia. The Panthers routed Principia 8-1 to improve its season record to 8-1.

The Eastern Lady Panthers swept through doubles play while dropping only one singles match. Teresa Ramage lost to Principia's Allison Olynyk 6-2, 6-1 at No. 1 doubles. That would turn out to be the only loss on the day for Eastern. Jill Bachochin recorded a straight set victory over Jessica Thomas, 6-2, 6-1 at No. 2 and Samantha Wulfers won her 11th straight singles match at No. 3 by beat-

ing Tessa Bollinger 6-0, 6-0. Also netting victories in singles play were Dawn Brannon, Lisa Berg and Kathy Truman.

In doubles action, Eastern's No. 1 team of Ramage and Bachochin beat Olynyk and Thomas 6-1, 6-1. Wulfers and Brannon won 6-1, 6-2 at No. 2 over Bollinger and Kristy Harlow and the No.3 team of Berg and Melissa Welch beat Abbey Kidder and Sarah McGuigan 6-0, 6-2.

Eastern ran into a little better competition when it went up against Evansville. The Lady Panthers were edged out 5-4 to bring its overall record to 8-2. The Lady Panthers lost three three-set matches to Evansville, and Eastern head coach John Ross said that was a key factor in deciding the outcome.

Bachochin, Wulfers and Berg were the only Lady Panthers to

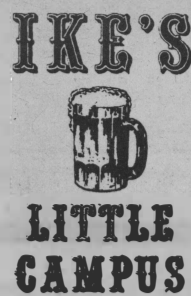
pick up singles wins and the No. 2 doubles team of Wulfers and Brannon won 6-4, 6-4 for the final Eastern point.

"I would have liked to see us get two wins, but I knew we would have to play extremely well," Ross said. "If we could have won one more of those three-set matches against Evansville, we could have won."

Eastern opens up conference play on Wednesday against Indiana State and have two more conference games Saturday against Northern Iowa and Bradley. Ross is hoping Eastern's quick start will give the team momentum as it heads into conference play.

"We're still young and we need a little more experience," Ross said. "But with the tough competition we faced, we should be ready for conference."

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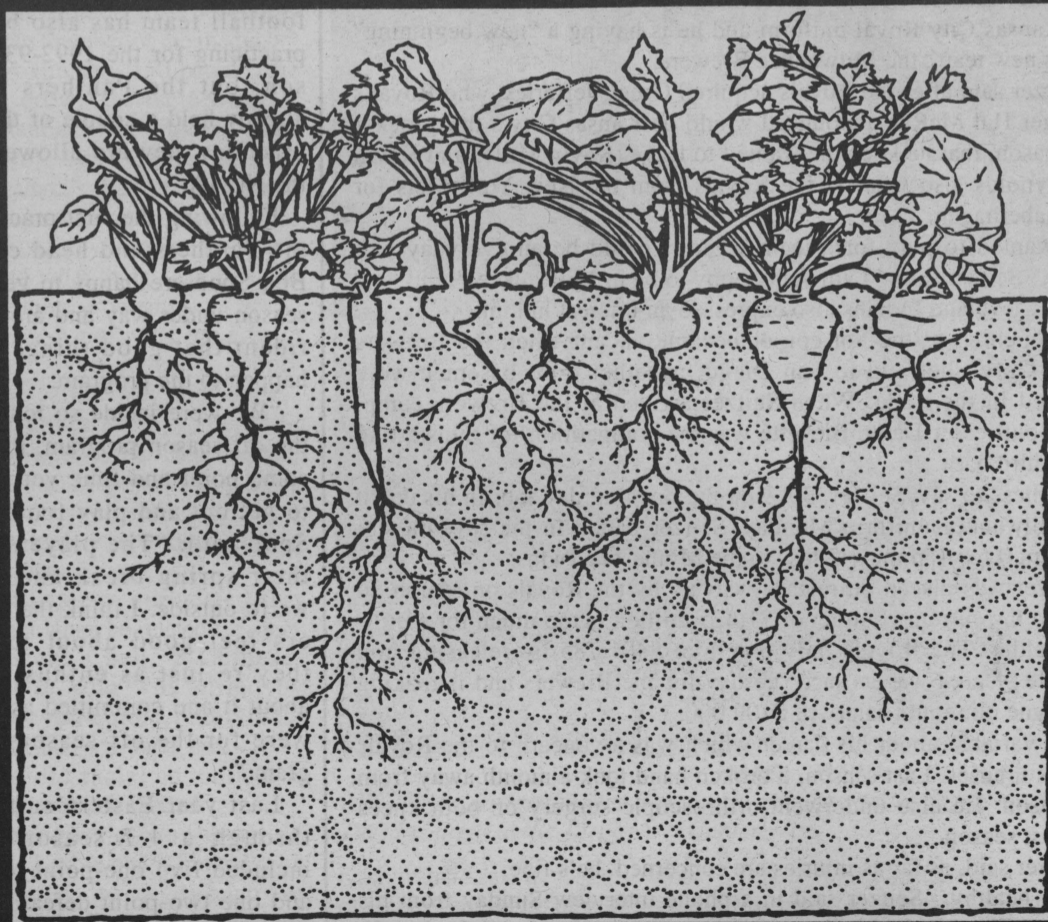
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Duke repeats as national champs



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Dukes Antonio Lang, right puts pressure on Michigan's Juwan Howard during the first half of Monday's championship game of the Final Four at the Metrodome in Minneapolis. The Blue Devils won 71-51.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — History didn't come easy for the Duke Blue Devils. Nevertheless, history they made, energized at last by their star, Christian Laettner.

They became the first team in 19 years to repeat as NCAA champions Monday night with a 71-51 victory over Michigan's Fab Five freshmen, the youngest team to ever vie for the title.

Not since UCLA ended a seven-year reign as national champions in 1973 had a team managed to win two in a row.

Duke did it the hard way, with national player of the year Laettner struggling for the second straight game and another starter hobbled by injury.

Laettner, who personally lifted the Blue Devils to two of their five straight Final Four appearances with buzzer-beaters, rebounded from his worst half of the year to lead a closing 23-6 Duke charge.

After missing six of eight shots and making a season-high seven turnovers in the first half, Laettner finished with 19 points and seven rebounds.

Duke's defensive pressure,

meanwhile, limited Michigan to only 20 second-half points on percent shooting — nine for 30 — was the Wolverines' lowest point total in eight years.

Grant Hill had a terrific all-around game for Duke with 11 points, 10 rebounds, five assists, three steals and two blocks.

Thomas Hill added 19 points and seven rebounds for the Blue Devils.

However, it was Laettner's long-distance shooting that sparked Duke, which trailed 31-30 at halftime.

Laettner's 3-pointer 44 seconds into the second half gave Duke the lead for good, 35-33. Another 3-pointer by Laettner with 11:05 left gave the Blue Devils a 46-33 lead, and they took off from there.

Coach Mike Krzyzewski, who has taken Duke to six Final Fours in the last seven years, hugged his players on the sidelines as the game wound down and waved to Blue Devil fans in the stands.

Krzyzewski became the ninth coach to win more than one national championship and just the fifth to win them consecutively.

Seitzer finds new home in Milwaukee

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Former Eastern Illinois baseball star Kevin Seitzer's days are over in a Kansas City Royal uniform and he is having a "new beginning" for his new team, the Milwaukee Brewers.

Seitzer said after the Royals acquired Gregg Jefferies, who Royal's manager Hal McRae announced would be Kansas City's third sacker this season, that he knew he wanted to leave. Kevin Miller and Kevin McReynolds also went to the Royals from the New York Mets for Bret Saberhagen.

"I wanted to play for a team where I could be an everyday ball player," Seitzer said. "I am very happy to be in Milwaukee."

The Cleveland Indians also expressed an interest in him.

An opening at the hot corner became vacant when the Brewers traded Gary Sheffield to San Diego; no other third basemen were involved in the trade. When Seitzer arrived at the Brewers camp, rookie outfielder Dante Bichette was the competition for the starting job at third base.

Needless to say, Seitzer, 30, won the opening day job. In his debut in a Milwaukee uniform Monday, Seitzer batted in the seventh slot and went 0 for 4 in the 4-2 loss to the Minnesota Twins.

Seitzer was placed on release waivers by the Royals on March 26 because his current contract of \$1.625 million is too much for a utility infielder. The Royals only owe him \$401,785 by releasing him now. He cleared waivers last Tuesday for the Brewers and is making the league minimum salary of \$109,000.

One variable about his career which was a concern to the Royals was his injuries. Last season, a broken hand took a month away from his season. He also underwent orthoscopic surgery on both knees after last season.

Seitzer said, as far as injuries are concerned, he's fine.

"I'm healthy," Seitzer said in a phone interview Sunday from his hotel in Milwaukee. "I had operations on both of my knees in the off-season, I'm ready to play."

Although Seitzer's average has decreased every year since his rookie season in 1987 with the Royals, he believes he can still hit .300.

"I want to hit .300, play better defense and win a world championship," Seitzer said of what he would like to get out of this season. "I'm going to let the numbers speak for themselves. I'm happy I'm getting the chance to prove myself."

While at Eastern, Seitzer was the only Panther in school history to bat more than .400 in three seasons. His career batting average was .418 when he graduated in 1984. He was also a member of the 1981 NCAA Division II runner-up World Series team.

In his rookie season with the Royals, he was an All-Star third baseman, the only rookie in Royal's history to accomplish that feat.

Eastern anxious to get started

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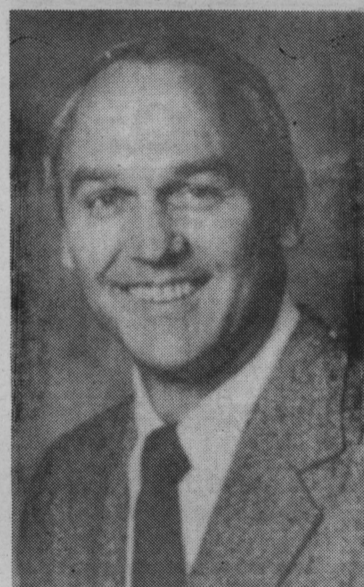
With baseball season opening up this week not to many people realize that the Eastern football team has also begun practicing for the 1992-93 season, but the Panthers have already held a couple of the 15 practices they are allowed by the NCAA.

Following the first practices, the Panthers and head coach Bob Spoo are happy to get the season under way and are confident that good things will happen to the program.

"We were inside so long for the off-season program, that in some point and time you want to get out and play football," Spoo said. "The players had their spring break and now we're outside. I think the players feel good about it and they're just as enthusiastic about it and committed as they were for the off-season program."

Last year Eastern suffered through a 4-7 season that included five one-point losses and one two-point defeat. Five of the teams seven losses came in the games final 30 seconds.

The Panthers finished below the .500 mark for the fourth time in the last five years. Eastern's record was the worst a Panther football team has had since the 1977 squad went 1-10. From that team, Eastern lost 19 seniors, including All-Gateway Conference running back Jamie Jones, free safety Tony Farrell and right tackle



Bob Spoo

Kent McIntyre.

Jones was a four year letterman who finished fourth in the Division I-AA last year in all-purpose running with an 182.4 yard average and was fifth in rushing at 127.6 yards per game.

His 3,469 career yards places him No. 2 on Eastern's all-time list.

Spoo said he believes that all of those close losses last season will help this year's team because he feels the players he has coming back won't allow the same kind of thing to happen again.

"I'm convinced that those close losses last year has brought us closer together," Spoo said. "They have strengthened us as a team, so I'm looking for the same kind of effort and mentality that they have been showing in practice when the season starts."

The Panthers finished in a tie

for sixth in the Gateway with a 2-4 league mark, just ahead of Illinois State. Top returning starters for Eastern include Brad Fichtel, a senior center who was named as a Division I-AA Second Team All-American by Sports Network, offensive lineman Tim Gleason and Brian Callahan and defensive tackle Dan Dee.

Gleason was a First Team All-Gateway Conference selection. Second team honors went to Callahan and Dee.

Expected to take over from Jones at the running back position is senior Edson Castillo. Castillo rushed for 542 yards on 119 carries for an average of 4.6 yards per attempt. He also led the team in touchdowns with nine.

Also back for the Panthers is junior quarterback Jeff Thorne. This will be his third year as Eastern's starting quarterback. Thorne last year completed 151-246 passes good for 68 percent. He also threw for 2 touchdowns and had a pass rating of 150.2.

Spoo said the players attitudes are not what one might expect after a season like last and feels that the players will come out ready to play.

"The players attitudes have been very good," Spoo said. "Everybody is anxious to get better and compete. I think they are more willing to do the things necessary to win, so I guess my expectations, and the coaches and players expectations are quite high."