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## BOG gets together, discusses Jorns?

By JONI LAMB  
Editor in chief

The Board of Governors will meet Wednesday and Thursday in Springfield and in executive session at 8 a.m. on Thursday.

The BOG is the governing body for Eastern, Western, Chicago State, Governors State and Northeastern.

In the last two executive sessions, the board discussed Eastern President David Jorns' future at Eastern. No action was taken.

BOG trustee Mack Hollowell said the agenda has not been released and does not know if Jorns will be discussed again.

Wednesday, the trustees will discuss issues surrounding the abolishment of the BOG and the transition of governing authority to individual boards, said Michelle Brazell, BOG spokesperson.

Brazell said the reason for having separate meetings to discuss the transition is because of the many questions and issues regarding the change over that require extensive answers.

Thursday, the board will conduct business on academic program review, legal services, reports from the chancellor, presidents, chairperson and committees.

The academic program review at Eastern primarily involves the foreign language department.

The board will most likely seal the final details on the pre-approved merger of French, Spanish and German into a bachelor's degree in foreign languages, eliminating the three separate bachelor's degrees.

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## Foreign languages merge

By JONI LAMB  
Editor in chief

Changes in the foreign language department will take effect this fall.

The Board of Governors, Eastern's governing body, will most likely seal the final details on the pre-approved merger of French, Spanish and German into a bachelor's degree in foreign languages, eliminating the three separate degrees.

"Basically it's the same," said Heribert Breidenbach, foreign language department chairman. "We are now counting all foreign language majors as one body, which satisfies the numbers in Springfield."

The board conducts a yearly academic program review. Enrollment is a factor in the review. Eastern has been working on the merger for several years.

"German would be in big jeopardy" and French would be soon without the merger, Breidenbach said.

The bachelor's in foreign language was approved by the board Nov. 21, 1994. The French, Spanish and German bachelor's are slated to be eliminated at the meeting. The new degree program will be effective this fall.

Michelle Brazell, BOG spokesperson, said both the BOG and Illinois Board of Higher Education have approved the bachelor's in foreign language.

"When a program is eliminated, students in that program are allowed to finish," she added.

This streamlining changes the requirements for the major. To earn a bachelor's in foreign language, students must have a concentration, one year in another language and a couple of core courses taught in English.

The new major "opens the door to new concentrations," Breidenbach said. "New concentrations do not have to be approved by Springfield."

The disadvantages in streamlining lie in elimination of students' preference to have the language on their transcripts, confusion in deciphering which language fits the courses in the catalog and addition of requirements to earn a double major.

"About 50 percent (of the majors) have foreign language as their second major," Breidenbach said. "Overall we might actually lose some students."

The new degree program is effective this fall.

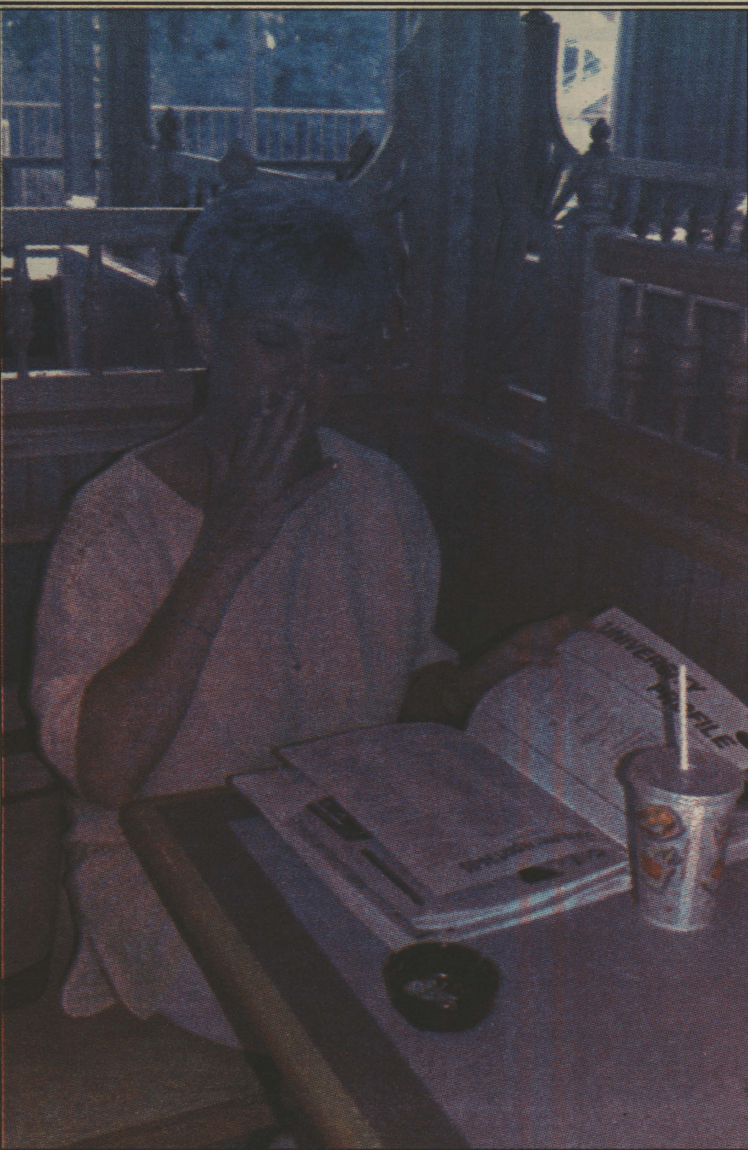
All the other academic programs are being recommended to be raised to status quo, which means there "has not been any area of concern identified in any of the other programs," Brazell said.

In Jorns' President's Report, he will recommend that the board approve the purchase of elevator con-

struction for Taylor and Thomas Halls to comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

In the report, Jorns specified that the cost not exceed \$548,000 and recommended Grunloh Construction, Inc. of Effingham as the vendor.

The architects for the project, Phillips, Swager and Associates, are under contract for not to exceed \$90,500 in fees and services.



Kaori Hazama/Staff photographer

Cindi Kollman, the mother of a transfer student, smokes a cigarette in McDonald's in Martin Luther King, Jr. University Union after lunch on Tuesday afternoon.

## Butt out

### Eastern asks smokers to step outside after July 1

By SARAH DRURY  
News editor

Eastern pipe, cigarette and cigar smokers will be out in the heat after July 1.

A new university policy banning smoking in all university buildings, except select areas of university housing, takes effect this Saturday.

Smoking will also be prohibited in university vehicles; outdoor venues, such

as athletic events and concerts; and in air-locks or entry ways.

Exempt from the policy change will be private rooms on designated floors in specific residence halls, university-owned private residences and outdoor smoking areas next to university buildings.

According to university officials, the policy change

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## Buzzard moves back to square one

By APRIL MORRIS  
Staff writer

The Buzzard Building renovation has been delayed because the project is 15 percent over budget, said Ted Weidner, director of the physical plant.

The original bid for the renovation was \$1.5 million.

Eastern is unable to pick up the extra costs to continue the project so the renovation is back to square one, Weidner said.

"We'll have to start the bidding process for the whole renovation all over again," he said. "We don't anticipate any new bids until the end of

July."

The renovation went over budget because of how the changes were to be implemented, Weidner said.

"There are five phases to the renovation," he continued. "Each phase means renovating one section of the building at a time."

The plan to use five phases is too costly so alternatives are being considered, he added.

"Right now we are looking at going to two phases," Weidner said. "This will make the renovation go faster, and it would be done in two years."

No changes are expected in the renovation plan during the re-bidding process expect for how it is han-

dled, Weidner said.

The delay of the project will affect the students and faculty who use the building.

"We will be pushing more people out of the building," Weidner said. "There will likely be fewer classes held, and some of the faculty who thought they could stay might have to move."

The journalism department is concerned about what the delay will involve for the students and faculty alike.

"If we have to move classes, especially those using computer technology, it will be a significant disruption," Les Hyder, chair of the journalism

department and member of the Buzzard Renovation Movable Equipment Committee said. "If the faculty has to move, it will be quite disruptive."

There is a concern that the offices the faculty might have to move to would be inadequate in size and facilities such as book shelves and file cabinets, Hyder said.

"If needed, it will be more convenient for us to move during the summer than during the fall semester," he added. "There is more time to pack and rearrange things because the schedule is more relaxed."

Currently the renovation efforts have ceased.



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## Smoke

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seeks to improve working conditions on Eastern's campus.

"This action provides the best working conditions for all members of the university community," said Jill Nilsen, special assistant to Eastern President David Jorns.

Within the residence halls, enforcement of the policy will be dealt with on an individual basis.

"As university officials we have to enforce the rules," said Lance Phillips, a Douglas Hall residence hall assistant.

"I'm not going to go room to room, looking for people smoking," Phillips said. But he said if he is there and someone is breaking the rules, action will be taken.

Students found in violation of the new policy will be turned over to the hall counselors

who will determine how the case will be handled, said Phillips.

If violations occur outside of the residence halls, complaints will be dealt with by the "various departments depending on the complainant's position on campus," states a report by the Eastern Public Affairs Office.

Appeals by the student body can be addressed to the Judicial Affairs Office. Faculty and administrators can appeal to the various deans or vice presidents, civil service staff to the human resources department and non-university personnel to the campus police department.

The Student, Staff and Faculty senates all approved the new policy last semester.

The student body approved the no-smoking policy 359-300 on Feb. 22.

The policy change was finalized by the President's Council on March 29.

## Pearl Jam cancels remaining concerts

SEATTLE (AP) — Pearl Jam's feud with Ticketmaster is taking its toll.

The grunge-rock band is canceling the remaining concert dates on its 15-date, 11-city summer tour. A publicist cited scheduling difficulties.

Pearl Jam had planned its summer tour around sites that didn't use Ticketmaster, the ticket agency that the band has accused of price gouging.

The band instead used the Philadelphia-based agency ETM. Many shows sold out, but Pearl Jam was locked out of many larger venues because most sites with more than

5,000 seats use Ticketmaster exclusively.

Tickets for the remaining shows will be refunded. The cancellations include Salt Lake City; San Diego; Phoenix; Las Cruces, N.M.; Austin, Texas; New Orleans, Milwaukee and Chicago.

The announcement Sunday came a day after the band played for 50,000 people in San Francisco. Neil Young stepped in when singer Eddie Vedder walked off the stage in mid-concert, saying he was ill with the flu.

"I just went through the worst 24 hours of my life," Vedder told fans. About half the crowd left following Vedder's departure.

## "Dr. Death" Kevorkian opens obitrium

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP, Mich. (AP) — Five years after proposing "obitriums" for the terminally ill who want to end their suffering, Jack Kevorkian attended his 24th death in a clinic he opened for that purpose.

But after the suicide doctor's attorney announced that a woman with Lou Gehrig's disease had taken her life inside the nondescript one-story building on a rural highway, the landlord said she wanted Kevorkian out.

Erika Garcellano, 60, died Monday at the clinic established "for the purpose of alleviating the suffering of patients," said Kevorkian attorney Geoffrey Fieger.

Garcellano, who had been living in a Kansas City, Mo., nursing home, had suffered for at least three years from the degenerative nerve disease also known as amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, Fieger said.

Fieger would not say how Garcellano died. Most of Kevorkian's past patients have died by inhaling carbon monoxide.

The Oakland County prosecutor's office said it was awaiting sheriff's reports before deciding what action to take.

Due to a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling, Kevorkian, a 67-year-old retired pathologist, could be charged with murder in two earlier deaths and with assisted suicide in three others.

Kevorkian did not attend the news conference where Fieger announced Garcellano's death. Her family had no immediate comment, said their lawyer, Michael Odette.

The Margo Janus Mercy Clinic — named

after Kevorkian's sister, who died of a heart attack in September — sits beside a shuttered restaurant about 40 miles northwest of Detroit.

Fieger said its main purpose is to provide a place for residents of other states to die. Kevorkian also hopes the clinic can be used as a hospice to help those in pain, Fieger said.

"Nothing is intended so people can't die in their home or any automobile if necessary," Fieger said. "The intention of Dr. Kevorkian is to provide a foundation where other doctors can come forward and work with Dr. Kevorkian." Fieger gave few details about the clinic other than to say it was "adequately staffed" and had all the necessary equipment.

Kevorkian first discussed establishing an "obitrium" in June 1990, several days after he attended his first death — that of Janet Adkins, 54, of Portland, Ore.

Adkins, who had Alzheimer's disease, was in the back of Kevorkian's rusty Volkswagen van when she pressed a button on a machine and released a lethal dose of chemicals into her veins.

As Kevorkian continued to help suffering people kill themselves, the state Legislature tried to stop him by banning assisted suicide in February 1993. The law expired in November 1994.

The state Supreme Court ruled in December that there is no constitutional right to assisted suicide, and that assisting a suicide is illegal under common law.

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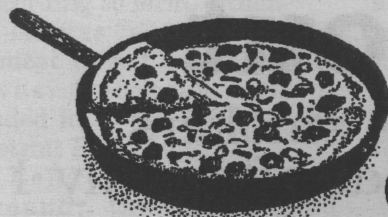
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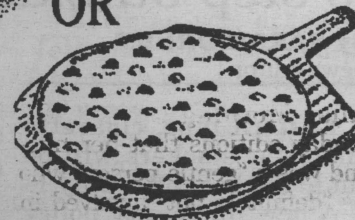
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# Relations position filled by associate AD

By JONI LAMB  
Editor in chief

As job vacancies open within the university, Eastern employees may be asked to step in to temporarily take up the slack.

Steve Rich, Eastern's assistant athletic director for marketing development, has stepped in to fill the job of acting director of alumni and community relations until a permanent director can be found.

The vacancy opened after former director Lisa Barr resigned at the end of May to become an independent publications consultant.

"Dr. Jorns asked that I assist the university," Rich said. He said he was glad to help out the university.

The intent is that Rich's stead should

last no longer than 12 months, he said.

A national search is planned for a permanent director but no steps have been taken to begin the search, said Shelly Flock, coordinator of public relations.

Rich said he is currently gathering more information as to his duties and where he is needed most.

He will officially move into the new position July 1.

As acting director, Rich said his primary goal is "to get more of our alumni involved."

The alumni and community relations office works to establish regional chapters of alumni within the state, Rich said.

"We find an area where there seems to be an interest" in establishing a chapter and then work to set one up.

He said he did not know if he would be

interested in the position permanently.

"I'm very happy with what I'm doing," Rich said. "I really enjoy dealing with people, whether that's alumni, donors, fans or students."

He said he does not plan to initiate any long-term plans as acting director.

The staff of the alumni and community relations office includes Rich, Assistant Director Char Anderson and a temporary secretary. Anderson said the secretary recently resigned.

"No one has filled the spots," Anderson said regarding the director and secretary positions.

Rich has been at Eastern for nine months. In that time, he has been coordinating the development of marketing and fundraising strategies for the university's intercollegiate athletic program.

## Suspect's mother blasts the FBI

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Terry Nichols' mother says the FBI is using her son as a scapegoat to cover up its own involvement in the federal building bombing.

"They don't want people to know. They don't want them to know the truth," Joyce Wilt told The Daily Oklahoman in an interview Monday from her home in Decker, Mich.

Mrs. Wilt said a "very good witness" told her the FBI said it had explosives stored in the basement of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building.

"Fertilizer doesn't blow like that," she said, referring to the 4,800-pound fuel-and-fertilizer bomb used to rip apart the building on April 19.

"It had to come from underneath. ... The bomb was within and it blew out," FBI spokesman Dan Vogel said today the agency stored no explosives in the building.

"We didn't even have office space in that building," Vogel said.

Nichols' wife, Marife, told The Dallas Morning News in its Monday editions that her husband was a "gentle person" who was "definitely not" involved in the blast.

"If I knew anything, I would still be talking to the FBI," Mrs. Nichols, 23, said in a telephone interview from her home.



Jason Jones / Staff photographer

### Cast aways

Jesse Moore, 12, and Tom Carver, 14, from Charleston hang out and wait for bait to work at Lake Charleston on Tuesday afternoon.

## Health Services fills director

Lynette Drake, Eastern's director of orientation and coordinator of AIDS, alcohol and drug information, will become Eastern's Health Service director on July 1.

Drake will manage approximately 20 health service employees, including all staff except the physicians, who will be directed by Dr. Richard Larson, who has served as both Health Service director and medical director.

"Lynette will assume Dr. Larson's administrative responsibilities concerning the management of Health Service, allowing him to spend more time supervising Health Service physicians and practicing medicine," said Shirley Stewart, director of student services and career planning and placement.

In addition to serving as Health Service director, Drake will continue to oversee the AIDS, alcohol and drug information education programs.

"Health and prevention education fits nicely

under the umbrella of the Health Service and complements the clinical services currently provided," said Drake. "An educational component will enhance the services and availability of current health and prevention information."

Drake said that her immediate goals are to heighten awareness about the Health Service, strengthen prevention efforts on campus by expanding the educational focus of the Health Service and establish a peer health educator program.

"I will rely heavily on the expertise of the Health Service staff to work as a team in the overall educational and clinical focus of the Health Service," she said. "As a unit, we will ensure that students receive the best possible service and most current information available and that they feel comfortable visiting our facility."

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# OPINION

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## No smoking? Anywhere? No way possible!

Eastern is cracking down on the evil smoker.

Starting July 1, smoking will be prohibited in all university buildings, including the Martin Luther King, Jr. University Union; in university vehicles; in air-locks and entry ways; and in outdoor areas where seating is provided, such as athletic events and concerts.

### Editorial

This change, however, does not come about without due process. The Faculty, Staff and Student senates all approved the policy change, and in an election where less than 10 percent of the student population voted, the policy change barely passed.

University officials will be enforcing the new smoking policy, said Lance Phillips, a Douglas Hall resident assistant. Within the dorms, violators of the new policy will be dealt with on a case by case basis by the hall counselors.

According to a press release put out by Eastern's public affairs office, smoking related complaints will be handled by the various departments depending on the complainant's position on campus. Students may appeal to the Student Judicial Affairs Office; faculty and administrators to the various deans or vice presidents; civil service staff to the human resources department; and non-university personnel to the campus police department.

But has this policy change been thought out?

How will it be enforced?

Will there be job openings for a smoke patrol this fall, in which the members will sneak around campus, sniffing university vehicles for traces of cigarette smoke, knocking on office doors to make sure department chairs are not lighting up and installing smoke alarms in bathroom stalls?

Are students and administrators expected to snitch on each other?

The Daily Eastern News supports a no-smoking campus, but believes that enforcement of this new policy poses some very difficult problems that may be impossible to ratify.

## TODAY'S QUOTE

When a lovely flame dies,  
Smoke gets in your eyes.

-Otto Harbach

# News media needs to open its eyes

The U.S. news media does not cover other countries' news, several international students said in a recent interview.

Most international students at Eastern are not satisfied with the coverage of their countries by the U.S. media, according to the interviews with international students.

"The U.S. media does not have any news about Hong Kong," said Sarah Min Shan Wong, from Hong Kong.

Hung-Chiun Ju from Taiwan also said, "They do not cover my country's news at all. At least, they should put several headlines of different countries' news."

Other international students have noticed the emphasis on U.S. news and less on news abroad.

"As I watch news stories on T.V. or read them in newspapers, I realize that most of them are domestic news and there are only a few foreign news stories. Besides, there is no news about my country," said Napakorn Athakasehm, from Thailand.

European students also complained about the U.S. media coverage of their countries.

"I had a better view at home. Our media covered everything important, which is not only events in Slovakia, but of the rest of the world. But the U.S. media don't," said Barbara Garbova, from Slovakia.

Another European, Franis Hartl, from Germany, said, "Some big American newspapers like The New York Times show a relatively deep insight concerning European topics connected with Germany, but others (newspapers) which are probably bigger, do not."

Many international students think the world news reported in the U.S. is only about countries which are doing something with the U.S. or have a close relationship with the U.S.

"They only put other countries' news if they have something to do with the U.S.," Wong said.

Ju also noted that the media "focus on countries near America such as Mexico. Americans must think Europe is culturally closer to America than Asia. Therefore, they put more European news than Asian



Kaori Hazama

*"International students are tired of the O.J. Simpson case and complain there are more important things than O.J."*

news."

Some international students said Americans pay so much attention to their country that the U.S. media report unimportant events that happen in the U.S. instead of important things that occur in other countries.

"The problem is that American journalists obviously do not know very much about Germany itself and especially its interior problems," Hartl

said.

Many international students also noticed the U.S. media emphasizes entertainment rather than substantive issues.

In the U.S. media, what people want to know becomes more important than what people should know. Therefore, the U.S. media prefers to report disasters from other countries than the political situations in them.

Kaori Sato, from Japan, said, "The only news of my country I got since I came here is about two earthquakes in Hokkaido and Kobe."

International students are tired of the O.J. Simpson case and complain there are many more important things than O.J.

"In German newspapers, most of the facts about this case have been published: what happened, where, why it happened, who might be guilty and why, but in America, it is a big show," Hartl said.

"One Japanese public channel, NHK Satellite One, broadcasts many countries' news programs, such as CNN Headline News and Inside Edition, so we can know many other countries' interior problems and news," Sato said.

Many international students want to get more information about their countries and change the coverage of the U.S. news media.

Nowadays, relations between foreign countries is important for every country. The U.S. media should help people get an understanding of foreign countries.

-Kaori Hazama is a staff photographer and a guest columnist for the Daily Eastern News.



## Precautions for the Fourth of July

As the Fourth of July approaches, the Daily Eastern News would like to give these precautions on fireworks usage, taken from by the Illinois Fire Safety Alliance's brochure "Fireworks and the law in Illinois."

The Illinois Statute (425 ILCS 30/2) defines fireworks to include any explosive compound [Editorial note: this means that if it blows up, makes a big noise it's a firework].

Novelties (sparklers, snakes, trick noisemakers, etc.) are not illegal [so go nuts with the sparklers, kids].

Class C Fireworks (Common fireworks: firecrackers; bottle rockets; etc.) are illegal according to the Illinois State Statute, except if a permit has been issued by a local governmental body.

Illegal fireworks are items referred to by "street names" such

as cherry bombs; ash cans; quarter sticks or M-80; M-100; M-250, etc. These are much more powerful than the legally manufactured Class C Fireworks. These are illegal anywhere in the United States! [It doesn't matter if they're cool, they're still illegal!]

To get a permit to use fireworks, an applications has to be made in writing at least 15 days in advance of the date of display and action shall be taken on such within 48 hours after such application is made.

Permits may be granted to any groups of three or more adult individuals applying therefore. No permit is transferable.

Any person violating the provisions of the Fireworks Act shall be guilty of a Class B misdemeanor (\$500 fine and up to six months jail time). So please be safe!

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If a letter has more than three authors, only the names of the first three will be printed.

Send letters to: Edit Page Editor, Student Publications, in the Gallery of the Martin Luther King Jr University Union.



**From left:** Becky Rogers, a resident of Mattoon, is getting ready for July 4th by buying fireworks from Lisa Lambert, a resident of Charleston, Monday evening near Wendy's on Lincoln Avenue.

Tetsuya Kikumasa / Staff photographer



## Red, white & BOOM

# Charleston sets plans for a bang up Fourth

By SUELLEN RILEY  
Staff writer

Fireworks and patriotism are just a few of the activities in store for Charleston residents this Fourth of July weekend.

Charleston's Recreation Department is holding a co-ed volleyball tournament, which takes place at 9 a.m., July 1, in Morton park. Teams must be made up of four people, with a minimum of one female.

Registration forms were due by noon on June 22, at 520 Jackson with a fee of \$32 per team. The winners will receive a trophy.

The Putt-n-Swing, 918 17th St., is holding a miniature golf tournament from noon to 3 p.m., July 1. The fee is \$2.50 per game. Prizes will be awarded for the winner of each age division.

A fun walk is scheduled at 1 and 2 p.m., July 2 in Morton Park. It begins at the West Pavilion and ends at Eastern's campus. The fun

walk is a free event.

A pet parade and pet costume contest are scheduled at 5 and 5:45 p.m. respectively on July 2, at Morton Park's East Pavilion.

Charleston's fifth annual Fourth of July parade will be begin at 1 p.m. on the Fourth. Betty Coffrin, a member of the Fourth of July committee said, approximately 80-100 units, including local businesses, civic organizations and churches are participating in the parade.

Vendors will be in Morton Park to provide refreshments and the Bill O'Connell Band from Chicago will provide entertainment with WW II era music.

A bell ringing ceremony will be held directly after the parade to celebrate the 60th anniversary of WW II. The public is encouraged to bring lawn chairs.

Also on the Fourth, the Historic Lincoln Log Cabin Site, located 8 miles south of Charleston near Lerna, will be hosting a variety of activities focusing on life in 19th century.

Susan Nordmeyer, site lead interpreter, said games and contests, such as sack and three-legged races and a large townball game, the precursor of baseball, will take place along with a series of patriotic speeches.

A flag raising by a local militia will take place at 2 p.m., preceded by the Great Tableau, which is a version of the evening news from 19th century America.

## Review

# Phish full of dollars

## This phunky Phish is no flounder

By Matt Farris

As the sun gently sank in the aqua-blue sky, my friends and I sat in traffic outside of Noblesville, Ind. Though both my friends had tickets to the Phish show, I did not. I knew if we arrived at the Deer Creek Music Theater too late I would be banished to the parking lot, an outcast not allowed to see the show.

Due to some crafty driving by my friend, we arrived with just enough time for me to buy a ticket. We sprinted through the gates and found seats in the grass. We were ready to hear and see the pride of Burlington, Vt.

Phish began the first set with "Feed From the Bottom", a new song with a danceable groove. "Poor Heart", a song of love and loss, followed. "AC/DC Bag" bounced the crowd along as the third tune.

The first set was highlighted with "Punch You in the Eye" segued into "Landlady" and back into "Punch You in the Eye." The set closed with a 15 minute "Run Like an Antelope". Most of the song was filled with the raw energy of the band as they jammed.

After a lengthy and sorely needed set break, Phish opened the second set with "Simple" followed by a 20 minute "David Bowie". Then after along awaited "Mango

Song", the band covered the Rolling Stones "Living on a Prayer".

The set closed with classic Phish tunes- "Sparkle," "You Enjoy Myself", and "Possum".

Many times I expect too much from an encore and usually get disappointed with a hurried, thank-you-good-night-now-get-the-hell-out-before-we-call-security song. But Trey and the boys came back out to do a version of "A Day in the Life" that the Beatles would be proud of.

Though this was the best Phish show I've seen, two songs left something to be desired. In the first set, "Rift" began with the band totally flubbing the words. Since the band is as loyal to their fans as their fans are to them, I truly thought they would stop and begin the song again. But they didn't. They just flopped through the song like a wounded bird.

Then after playing one helluva "You Enjoy



Myself", all four members of the band grabbed acoustic guitars for one song. Even though the song (to the best of my knowledge called "4 Guitars") does have a catchy rhythm, it is pointless and really kind of annoying.

But like I said before, this was the best show I've seen so far. The band mixed new and old songs together and kept the crowd moving and grooving all night.

And as my friends and I flowed through the crowd of sweat-drenched people, I was thankful for my friend's crafty driving which allowed me to see the show.



# Everlasting love

## 'Hot Rod' flares too much heat for cheerleader

ATLANTA (AP) — A former Atlanta Hawks cheerleader told a federal jury Tuesday that she kept a memento box filled with souvenirs of her time with Dennis Rodman, who romanced her with cards and roses before giving her herpes.

Lisa Beth Judd, 24, is suing the NBA star for unspecified damages. She claims Rodman, with whom she'd had an on-and-off relationship since April 1991, gave her herpes on Jan. 14, 1993, when he came to

Atlanta as a member of the Detroit Pistons.

Judd described herself in testimony as a trusting young woman who never asked Rodman if he dated other women and believed him when he told her he did not have a sexually transmitted disease.

She said Rodman was a romantic suitor who gave her cards and roses he bought at a grocery store.

"He was sweet. He was a gentleman. He was a kind person," she said of Rodman.

Her lawyers introduced the cards and basketball game ticket stubs and plane tickets that Ms. Judd had saved in a memento box.

Lawyers for Judd claim Rodman, now with the San Antonio Spurs, gave herpes to two other women shortly before he transmitted it to her.

In a videotaped deposition shown to the jury Tuesday, Rodman said he had tested negative for herpes in 1988, but was diagnosed with the virus in March 1993. He said

he took the test after another girlfriend accused him of giving her herpes.

Judd testified that the same Rodman girlfriend, who testified anonymously Monday on videotape, called her in January 1993 about Rodman. When she learned that she had herpes, Judd said, "I felt angry, I felt sad, I felt hurt." She said she had previously asked Rodman about his sexual history and he told her that he was tested for the NBA and was clean.

## Driver's condition ungraded

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Driver Stan Fox was upgraded from fair to good condition Tuesday, almost a month after seriously injuring his head during a first-lap crash in the Indianapolis 500.

Fox had a blood clot removed from his brain and was in a coma for five days after the May 28 crash.

"It will still be many months before we can determine what long-term effects, if any, there will be from the accident," Methodist Hospital spokeswoman Charlotte Hatfield said.

She said Fox has been transferred from the hospital's critical care unit to a private room. He is awake most of the day, completely off a respirator that had been used to help him breathe and has smiled and begun mouthing words. He still has not spoken, Hatfield said.

"He's quite alert and beginning to respond more," she said.

"I'm sure he knows where he is, but we still don't know what level of recognition he has because he hasn't spoken yet," Hatfield said. Fox has begun physical therapy and is making spontaneous movements without prompting.

## Top seeds move on at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Top seeds Andre Agassi and Steffi Graf wasted no time in disposing of over-matched opponents at Wimbledon today.

Agassi looked sharp as he crushed Australian qualifier Andrew Painter 6-2, 6-2, 6-1, in just one hour, 17 minutes.

Graf's highly-anticipated Centre Court encounter against 14-year-old Swiss star Martina Hingis fizzled into a mismatch as the five-time champion won 6-3, 6-1, in 49 minutes.

Painter, a 19-year-old Tasmanian with a world ranking of No. 530, was playing his first match in a tour-level event. It showed.

Painter committed 17 double faults to go with his 13 aces. In one game alone, trailing 5-1 in the first set, he served six double faults and had four aces before holding serve. In the second set, he double-faulted on all four of his serves in the seventh game to fall behind 5-2.

Agassi, looking completely recovered

from the hip strain he suffered at the French Open earlier this month, was in complete command as he took the ball early and ripped shots cleanly to all corners of the court.

While Painter struggled just to win a game in the third set, Agassi showed no mercy. On match point, with Painter stranded at the net, Agassi moved up on a short ball and drilled a forehand passing shot close to his body.

When it was over, the darling of the Wimbledon crowds bowed and waved to all corners of the Court One stadium.

Agassi, sporting a goatee and dangling earrings, unveiled a new all-white outfit: knee-length shorts, baggy shirt and a pirate-style bandana over his closely-cropped head — emblazoned with his sponsor Nike's swoosh logo.

Agassi, whose second-round opponent will be Patrick McEnroe, said it was great to be back at Wimbledon.

"I've grown to love it here," he said. "I

enjoy being a part of history here ... Every time I come back here, the emotion and the excitement seems to bring out some great tennis." Graf played some of her best tennis to overpower Hingis, the 1994 Wimbledon junior champion who has moved to No. 18 in the world rankings since turning pro last October.

What had shaped up as the most intriguing first-round match of the tournament turned out to be a one-sided affair.

Graf was in complete control, moving Hingis around the court at will with her powerful forehand.

Hingis, who is more comfortable on slower surfaces, showed occasional glimpses of her promise but never mounted a serious challenge.

Graf repeatedly took advantage of Hingis' relatively weak serve.

Hingis held serve only once — in the first game of the match.

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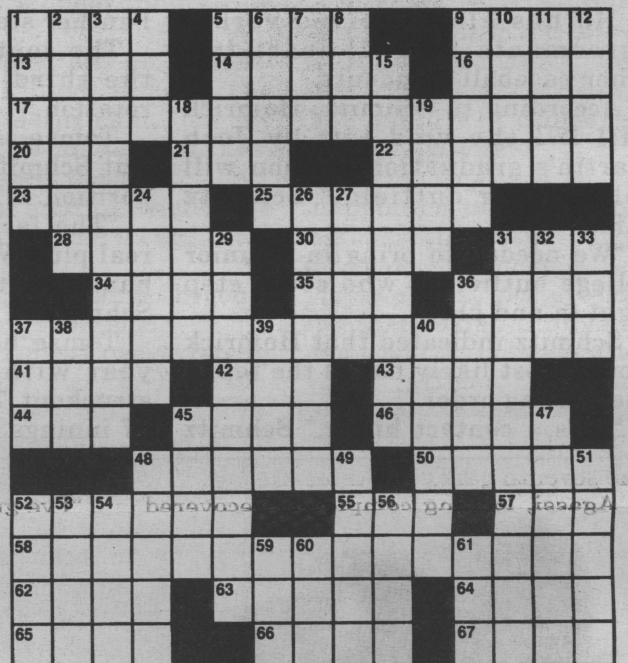
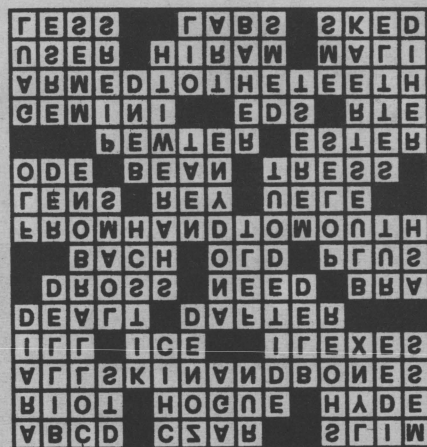
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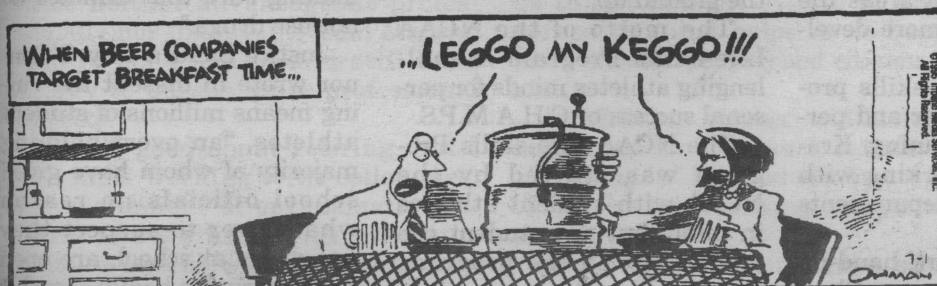
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## Signed, sealed, and delivered

### Eastern signs two with eyes for two more

By **MATT FARRIS**  
Sports editor

The Eastern baseball team will have at least two new additions to the roster next season and possibly more if head baseball coach Jim Schmitz has his way.

So far, Schmitz has signed Jason Hamrick of Lincoln Land Junior College and Mark Tomse of Aurora Central Catholic.

He has also received verbal agreements from at least two other baseball standouts.

According to Schmitz, Hamrick will fill the void left by Joch Martin's graduation. "Jason will solidify our outfield," Schmitz said.

"We needed to bring in a junior college outfielder who could step right in and play."

Schmitz indicated that Hamrick would most likely bat at the top of the batting order.

"He's a contact hitter," Schmitz

said.

Hamrick also possesses good speed. He stole 27 bases in 32 attempts last year at Lincoln Land.

"Jason also adds a dimension because of his speed and base running ability."

Hamrick hit a scorching .397, driving in 32 runs. He found a place on the Second Team Division II All-American.

According to Schmitz, he is playing in a Division I summer league to prepare for next season.

Schmitz's other off-season acquisition comes from Aurora Central Catholic.

According to Schmitz, Mark Tomse will bring depth to the Panther starting line-up.

The south-paw starter is only the third lefty in the pitching rotation.

Tomse is also a firstbaseman. But Schmitz said Tomse's primary position will be pitcher.

"The fact that he's a lefty is a real plus. We needed to add a left-hander to the pitching staff," said Schmitz.

Tomse had a record of 8-1 last year with an ERA of 1.34. He struckout 78 while walking 28 in 47 innings pitched.

### Coach pleased with first year

By **MEGAN CRONIN**  
Staff writer

First year head baseball coach Jim Schmitz finished the 94-95 season with quite a few accomplishments under his belt including clinching the West Division.

Under Jim Schmitz's guidance, the team won the West Division of the Mid-Continent Conference and finished 28-19.

The Panthers were eliminated in the four team Mid-Continent Conference post-season tournament.

Since 1989, the baseball team has been hovering below a .500 winning percentage. This season changed that.

"I couldn't have been more pleased," Schmitz said.

Schmitz said the team has met all the goals he set.

"I'm very excited about accomplishing those goals."

Schmitz said he is very happy with his first year at Eastern.

For the past year, Eastern's West Division record was 15-5 while its 28-19 overall mark is the best winning percentage (.679) since 1989.

"I left a high profile program in Mississippi to coach here."

Schmitz said he and the team have had to make many adjustments.

He said the team had to adjust to a whole new program, which they did easily. Schmitz said he had to adjust to a new town, and he and his family are very content with Charleston.

Next season, Eastern will be playing in the Ohio Valley Conference, which will provide for many changes.

The Panthers will return five regulars and three starting pitchers next season.

People may think differently about Eastern's baseball team now that they are in a new conference, he said.

He said the new conference is competitive with very talented baseball teams, which might add respect for the team.

He was First Team All-Private School League and received All-State mention by the Ill. Baseball Coaches Association.

Tomse also has power at the plate. Last year, he hit .396.

He drove in 36 runs while swatting five homeruns.



Tetsuya Kikumsa / Staff photographer

### Give 'em the heater

Trisha Smitley, 11th grader of Charleston Education Association, throws a softball to Heather Turner, 11th grader of Eagles Auxiliary on Monday evening. C.E.A. wins by 11 to 7.

## Eastern implements Life-skills Program

By **APRIL MORRIS**  
Staff writer

Eastern Illinois University's athletic department is one of the 58 institutions that have implemented the NCAA Life-skills Program into the 1995-96 school year.

Coordinator for the new life-skills program is the head coach for men's and women's tennis, Rosie Kramarski.

"The NCAA is committed to a comprehensive program of life-skills to provide an educational experience in order to balance lifestyles for the stu-

dent athletes," Kramarski said. "The program encourages growth, decision-making, career planning, goal setting plus it enhances a student athlete's experience at Eastern."

The NCAA Life-skills Program focuses on academic excellence, athletic excellence, personal development, career development and service.

"Some of the things we will be helping student athletes with are nutrition, stress, time management and interviewing skills," Kramarski said.

Kramarski's first priority is

to tailor the program to the needs and wants of the student athletes.

"We want to know from the athletes what things they want help with and how they want it," she said. "I also want to know what areas the coaches feel need more development."

Because the life-skills program involves career and personal wellness planning, Kramarski will be working with other groups and departments on campus.

"We want to work hand-in-hand with the Career Plan-

ning and Placement Center and the Wellness Center," she said. "The resources are here at Eastern to help us in our program which is nice. Some of the colleges setting up this program have to start from the ground up."

The motto of the NCAA Life-skills Program is challenging athletes minds for personal success or C.H.A.M.P.S.

The NCAA Life-skills Program was started by the NCAA with student athletes in mind, but any student can participate in the program, Kramarski said.

## Athletes subject to random testing

WASHINGTON (AP) - After a 6-3 Supreme Court vote, athletes at public schools could be subject to drug tests even if they are not suspected users.

The majority opinion in the case put forward the view that because drug deterrence is a compelling goal, random tests do not violate athletes' right to privacy because sports participation is "not for the bashful." The justices said the Constitution allows an Oregon school district to bar a teen-ager from his school football team for refusing to take a drug test.

"Deterring drug use by our nation's schoolchildren is at least as important as enhancing efficient enforcement of the nation's laws against the importation of drugs," Justice Antonin Scalia wrote in the majority opinion released Monday.

"It seems to us self-evident that a drug problem largely fueled by the 'role model' effect of athletes' drug use ... is effectively addressed by making sure that athletes do not use drugs."

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor wrote in dissent the ruling means millions of student athletes, "an overwhelming majority of whom have given school officials no reason whatsoever to suspect they use drugs at school, are open to an intrusive bodily search."