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Weather
No sun
 Cloudy with a high of 59.

Campus
Profile
 Two Integrity candidates featured.
 Page 6

Sports
Gut check time
 Eastern softball team begins crucial week of play.
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The Daily

Eastern News

Tuesday, April 13, 1993

Eastern Illinois University
 Charleston, Ill. 61920
 Vol. 78, No. 136
 12 pages

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

Liberal Arts tries to duck consolidation

By JOHN FERA
 Administration editor

Some faculty members concerned about breaking up Eastern's College of Liberal Arts and Sciences under college restructuring believe there's no place like home — and they are intent on keeping the college intact through a petition now circulating.

The petition calls for liberal arts and sciences to keep its present structure, regardless of what consolidation model, if any, the university approves next month.

Alan Baharlou, professor of geology/geography, said he was one of the engineers behind organizing the petition.

"I was sitting around in the Rathskeller talking with some other faculty members saying this restructuring was just a show, the administration already knows what consolidation model it wants," Baharlou said. "I just said we could submit to the

Final college restructuring forum to be held at Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting. Page 5.

Faculty Senate a simple petition from faculty members and department chairs."

"I felt the best way to show them how our college felt about the restructuring was by sending out this petition," he said. "This petition gives the committee a collective way of letting them know how we stand on the issue."

"I said, 'let's test the process and let the people know who are affected by consolidation that a large majority of LAS faculty expressed concern to let President Jorns and Barbara Hill (vice president for academic affairs) know in a tangible way how we feel,'" Baharlou said. "This is a grassroots process."

College restructuring was recommended

by Eastern's Council on University Planning and Budget. By consolidating the university's six-college format, it is intended to save around \$304,000.

Baharlou said he has not compiled the entire list of exactly how many faculty in liberal arts and sciences signed the petition. There are currently 297 faculty in the college. He added from talking to those helping circulate the petition that almost all faculty members had been signing the petition.

"We won't know until Tuesday's Faculty Senate open forum just how many signatures we've gotten," said Baharlou, who said the petition will be presented to the senate at the forum.

"Those of us in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences felt that we did have a lot in common and we wanted to keep LAS as it is," said James Quivey, a professor in the English department. "We did not reach a consensus on which model was best."

The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences is made up of the following 17 departments: botany, chemistry, communication disorders, economics, English, foreign languages, geology-geography, history, journalism, mathematics, philosophy, physics, political science, psychology, sociology-anthropology, speech communication and zoology.

The Faculty Senate will hold its last open forum from 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday in Room 17 of Lumpkin Hall. The senate and the Council of Deans will submit their restructuring recommendations to Hill by April 21. Hill will make her recommendations to Jorns by April 30.

Damage minimal in Fine Arts flood

By ADAM McHUGH
 Campus editor

No extensive repairs are planned in the near future for damages sustained in Sunday's flooding of the Fine Arts Building, said the fine arts chairman.

Glenn Hild, who has been fine arts chairman for about one month, said little damage was done by 1,000 gallons of water that dumped into the ceramics/pottery room of the building, saturating ceiling tiles. The flood was a result of a broken pipe.

Hild said no electrical equipment was in the room when the heating pipe burst.

Robert Beasley, an Eastern steam and pipe fitter, said building maintenance workers finished clearing water from the floor at approximately 9 p.m. Sunday.

Beasley said, "The only things that presently need to be fixed are the broken hot water pipe and the replacement of damaged ceiling tile."

"Right now, we are only worried about making temporary repairs in that area of the building," he added.

Beasley said the existing pipes throughout the building need to be repaired fairly soon because many pipes are rotting. He said a project of this type would take four to six months.

Hild said the broken pipe

† Continued on page 2

Undersecretary sees a historical human change

By ADAM McHUGH
 and ERIK WILLIAMS
 Staff writers

The economic development of countries such as Bosnia and Somalia were the major issues addressed by Undersecretary General of the United Nations Chaozhu Ji Monday night in the Buzzard Building Auditorium.

"The world is experiencing the most human change in history," Ji said to a crowd of more than 300 people.

Ji, who is one of nine senior officials working under the Secretary General of the United Nations Boutros-Boutros-Ghali, is currently in the division of economic and social development for the United Nations.

He discussed the civil unrest in Somalia, focusing on the issue of Europeans profiting from Africa's low commodities such as coffee by selling the goods to entrepreneurs.

"The U.N. is currently negotiating for fair trade and sending human resources and technology to Africa to remedy this problem," Ji said.

He also mentioned the recent situation in Haiti, where more than 3,000 people have been killed since the 1991 coup de tat of former Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

"(The United Nations) wants to provide political assistance of the elections in Haiti, making sure they are supervised in a fair way," Ji said.

He said all underdeveloped countries should "improve the basics" like education and nutrition to reach economic growth.

Ji said, "Japan has become the most successful country because

they were able to excel in educating their work force.

"Developed countries should participate in global conferences as part of a strategy to raise international growth."

Ji discussed his role and the role of the United Nations in the current unrest in Bosnia and Somalia in a Monday afternoon press conference.

"If a nation's economy is down, then the chances for a civil conflict are very possible," Ji said.

"In my area, when there is peace following a civil war like in Bosnia, there is the question of (economically) building a country up," Ji said.

Ji said he believes the United Nations should be focusing nearly all of its attention on the current situation in Somalia.

"Anytime there is no governmental authority in a country and people are dying by the tens of thousands, something must be done immediately to remedy the problem," he said.

"The reason (the United Nations) has done little thus far is because of the one overriding principle of the U.N.: do not intervene in the internal affairs of another country," he added.

According to Ji, another problem facing the United Nations is the amount of resources it has to answer to crises in other countries.

"When it comes to emergencies, we can act on these only with what resources we have," Ji said.

He said he believes the United Nations may have more success in dealing with international problems if the focus is on each country's individual economic situation.

"Economic development of all countries must deal with the prob-



KEVIN KILHOFFER/Photo editor

Undersecretary of the United Nations Chaozhu Ji discusses how the United Nations adapts to changes in the world Monday evening in Buzzard auditorium.

lem in light of its own conditions," he said.

"Something that is assisting us is that more countries are starting to realize the need for democratic elections."

Ji insisted that countries across the world have an historic opportunity to create peace with the recent fall of communism.

"Countries must take advantage of the fact that the cold war is over — that one superpower is no longer trying to destroy the other superpower."

Ji worked previously as a counselor for political affairs at the Chinese liaison in Washington, D.C., and as a member of the Chinese delegation to the Korean armistice negotiations from 1952-54.

He also served as China's deputy assistant foreign minister for interpretation and translation for 19 years. The top English-Chinese translator for his county, Ji was made the personal interpreter for Chairman Mao Tse-tung and Premier Chou En-lai.

Hearing informs residents about county jail expansion

By JENNIFER BERG
Staff writer

The Coles County Board heard concerns Monday night from county residents about the proposed county jail expansion.

Members of the County Board held the hearing to explain the purpose for the expansion and the process of paying for it.

Board members reinforced the idea that the motivation behind the expansion is not strictly business. Board member Tim Yow said the expansion is a way of planning for the future.

"We should (expand). At today's dollar, we benefit, and it's a win-win deal," Yow said. "We're planning for the future because it's better to act than to wait and have to react."

Coles County Sheriff Jim Kimball in September told *The News* that because of increased incarceration rates, the current jail will soon become overcrowded. He said the overcrowding would occur even if the jail stopped accepting out-of-state inmates.

The board also explained the out-of-county prisoners that stay

at Coles County are not hardened criminals.

"We're bringing in people who are at the end of their sentence ... not hardened criminals," Yow said.

The 10,500-square-foot expansion would add 56 beds to the jail and cost about \$1.5 million. Construction is set to begin this summer.

To raise the needed funds for the expansion, the county created a building commission to sell bonds. The bonds are to be paid back over a 10-year period beginning next year and ending in 2003.

The county board also passed a tax levy of \$2 million that would act as an insurance policy on payback of the bonds. This tax levy was proposed only to insure the sale of county bonds and will not be implemented unless jail profits fail to cover the debt.

Though the out-of-state prisoners have helped increase the need for an addition to the jail, they will also contribute to the payment of it. Coles County charges other counties \$35 per prisoner per day to house out-of-county inmates.

Kimball said last fall out-of-state inmates have generated \$750,000 for the county — \$525,000 of that since 1986. He said if the out-of-state inmate population is maintained at 40 percent, the revenue they create will fund the payment of the bonds.

County Board Chairman Eli Sidwell said the only expense the jail pays for out-of-county inmates is for food. The inmate's home county pays all medical expenses. Sidwell also added that there are no plans to increase the \$35-a-day charge.

Some counties that send their inmates to Coles County are Champaign County, which has more inmates than its jail can hold, and Cumberland County, which has no jail. Last year Champaign County paid Coles County about \$200,000 for housing some of its inmates.

In the past, money that out-of-state inmates brought to the county was placed into a general revenue fund. This fund was open for the use of all county departments. Once the bonds are paid off, the money will again be placed in the general revenue fund.

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FROM PAGE ONE

Damage

† From page 1

is more of a nuisance than a serious problem.

Hild said, "We can deal with these types of problems as they come with temporary repairs, but they will keep occurring if we don't receive some funding."

"Major funding for this building needs to be

brought up to a Capital Development Board in Springfield."

Both Beasley and Hild agree the existing fine arts structure is in desperate need of repairs.

"After so many years in existence, some work has to be done on the structure; this building definitely needs some work done on it," Beasley said.

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Speaker refutes evolution

By MICHELLE R. HOKE
Staff writer

Eugene Sattler wasn't shy Monday in giving his favorite definition of evolution.

"(Evolution) is the belief that hydrogen is a colorless odorless gas that if given enough time turns into people," said Sattler, the director of the Creation Education Association.

A crowd of about 125 watched Sadler present scientifically-based evidence in an attempt to prove the theory of creation and disprove Darwin's theory of evolution.

Sattler said evolutionists believe all creatures are derived from one-celled animals, and they evolved in a pattern from water animals to mammals. Fossils are used to prove this because fish fossils are found below those of mammals, he said.

However, Sattler claimed the "Great Flood," in reference to the Biblical tale about Noah and the arc, laid animals into the sediment in the order in which they lived. He said it is only logical that the fossils of fish are found below those of mammals, because mammals were capable of climbing to escape the flood.

"There is not a lot of scientific evidence supporting evolution," Sattler said.

A fossil is formed when a creature dies suddenly and is covered by sediment which is caused by catastrophes such as volcanoes, tidal waves or floods. Sattler said he believed the great worldwide flood was the cause of fossils and extinction of several species of animals.

Sattler said according to the theory of creation, dinosaurs and people lived on the Earth together. Sattler attempted to back this up with slides of the discovery of human and dinosaur tracks fossilized in the same layer of limestone.

One slide showed the tracks of a man inside those of a dinosaur. Limestone rock hardens from its muddy state very quickly, so the tracks must have been made near the same time, according to Sattler and many prominent scientists.

During the slide presentation, a photo was shown of a dinosaur found by Japanese fishermen in 1977. Sattler said the carcass had been dead for only a few weeks.

Several of these ocean-dwelling dinosaurs which had been believed extinct were sighted alive in the same decade, he said.

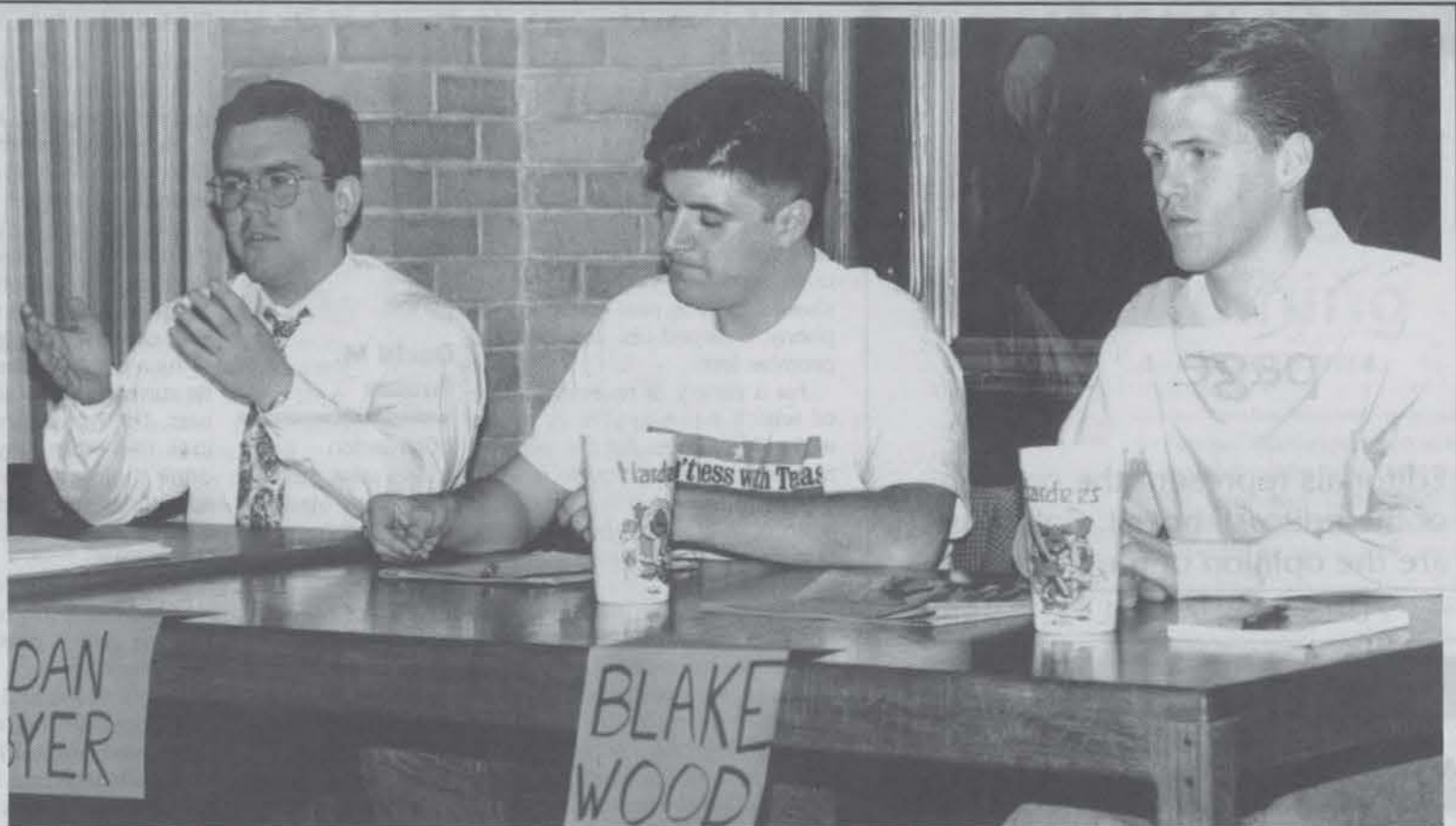
There was a positive reaction from most of the audience, who helped Sattler argue his points to those in the crowd who tried to disprove the creation theories.

However, one audience member left the ballroom immediately after he tried to debate Sattler with scientific data. His beliefs were both corrected and attacked by several others in attendance.

Sattler used books and quotes from scientists to battle his adversaries, while audience members quoted the Bible.

"I would encourage you and challenge you to do some serious research on this topic," Sattler said.

Sattler has spent the last three years traveling to schools around the country citing scientific facts to back up the idea that the Earth is only 10,000 years old. The popular belief that it was formed billions of years ago.



(From left) Student Senate members Bobby Smith and Dan Byer and Integrity Party candidate for financial vice president Blake Wood address questions about the Student Senate Monday evening in Taylor Hall lobby. The event was an attempt to address questions about the senate. Spring election will take place April 21.

KEVIN KILHOFFER/Photo editor

Panel speaks of student betterment

By CHRISSY MOCH
Staff writer

A panel of Student Senate members spoke of their concerns for the betterment of the students and the university at an open forum Monday night in Taylor Hall lobby.

The panel consisted of senate members Bobby Smith, a junior speech communication major; Dan Byer, a senior history major; and Blake Wood, a senior double major in history and political science.

Jeff Waldhoff, a Taylor Hall resident assistant who is part of the hall's Student Government Awareness Committee, arranged the forum in an attempt to raise voter participation in Taylor Hall.

The first issue the senate members addressed dealt with the five new proposals from the Textbook Rental Committee.

All three panelists assured those in attendance that the rental system will stay intact.

"One of the biggest things that affect us as students is rental versus purchase," Byer said.

He added that most of the change in the

system will affect graduate students.

Wood said the issue of the textbook rental system is not a new one and was a topic in elections two years ago.

He said that former Eastern President Stan Rives supported the system then and added that President David Jorns has continued to support the textbook rental system.

"If the students handle this professionally, hopefully the issue will go away for a few more years," Wood said.

For Byer, the financial needs of Booth Library formed another area of concern.

Byer joked that each Student Senate member should purchase a lottery ticket and donate any winning money to the library if he or she wins.

"We're having trouble finding money," he added. "I see no short way."

He added that part of a proposed \$20 student fee increase, which will be voted on in the April 21 Student Government election, will go toward helping the library regain some lost ground in terms of keeping its holdings up-to-date.

Among other purchases, the library will

try to replace some periodical subscriptions canceled because of funding problems, Byer said.

The panel also addressed their level of representation of students when making decisions on Student Government issues.

Smith said he constantly talks to students on his floor, students in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union and students in his classes to stay in contact with constituents.

"I'm always keeping the student in mind," he added. "If I do my job as a student senator, and I go to the students, and they vote for me, I think I've been given an OK on matters where I may not have time to go talk with them."

"We give students a good choice. We give students issues that really matter," Smith said. "This is their university."

Dan Byer said, "We're representative of the student, we're representative of the campus."

Also during the forum, the senate members explained the structure of the Student Senate, which consists of nine committees open to all students.

Senate to expand Eastern staff voice

By JOHN FERA
Administration editor

A proposed Staff Senate of Eastern staff employees would give an expanded voice in studying specific concerns and areas of interest to non-faculty Eastern employees if its constitution and bylaws are approved next month.

The proposal is the first of its kind at Eastern to formally represent building service workers, civil service workers and clerical staff from throughout the university.

"This Staff Senate will be an excellent voice-piece for staff to react and make recommendations to the president," said Shirley Stewart, director of Career Planning and Development and chairwoman of the staff committee outlining the role of the Staff Senate.

Stewart said there are more than 1,100 university employees who are either eligible to vote or run for a position on the Staff Senate once its constitution and bylaws are ratified.

Jorns appointed an initial staff committee to write a constitution and bylaws for the group. The senate will represent employees not represented by the Faculty Senate, Student Senate, President's Coun-

“
This Staff Senate will be an excellent voice-piece for staff to react and make recommendations to the president.

Shirley Stewart
Staff Senate committee chairwoman

cil and the Council of Deans.

"This senate doesn't eliminate any existing group, but it brings various groups together," said David Riddle, assistant to the vice president for business affairs and a member of the staff committee responsible for drafting the constitution and bylaws for the Staff Senate.

"Staff Senate will be an outreach committee. It'll work with other different organizations," Riddle added.

The senate is to serve in an advisory capacity to Jorns in issues excluding collective bargaining matters.

On May 12, the senate will vote on the ratification of the Staff Senate constitution and bylaws.

Staff Senate will consist of 17

members - 11 elected and six appointed.

According to a preliminary draft of its constitution, membership in the Staff Senate shall consist of any permanent staff employee who is not a member of the President's Council, Council of Dean's or the Faculty Senate.

"I think it's an excellent constitution and bylaws," Stewart said. "The staff committee put many hours into writing this document."

Kathy Davies, committee member and an adviser in the Academic Assistance Center, said, "Some people didn't have representation on campus. This will give them a chance to voice their opinion."

"It surprised me the number of people who are important to the university who were not being rec-

ognized."

The staff committee will be holding two open forums next month to address any questions or concerns regarding its bylaws, constitution or any other questions employees might have about its purpose.

"It's a real good idea to create because you have a Faculty Senate which represents two-thirds of the (full-time) employees," said Dan Cross, an original staff committee member who will have a permanent senate position as chapter president of American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Union 981.

"This senate would represent two-thirds of the employees that are not represented currently," said Cross, adding the Staff Senate would be addressing issues including Eastern's parking situation and employee sick leave benefits.

Both forums will be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. The first forum is scheduled on April 27 from 10 to 11 a.m., 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m.

The second forum will be held on May 3 in the Grand Ballroom of the Union and will also be held at the same times as the first forum.

OPINION
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page

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

TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1993

Fond farewell to an excellent opportunity

Finally we had found a student who showed a concern for the school, was highly motivated and cared enough to run for Student Senate elections. Andrew J. Gardner was the perfect example of a person who was taking his time to contribute to Eastern.

And now he's gone.

A stipulation in the senate constitution prevents this Lake Land Community College student to run in the spring election. Even though he will attend Eastern this fall, Section 2, Article 2 of Eastern's Student Government constitution states, "Candidates must be enrolled during the university during the semester

Editorial

they seek office."

A tearful goodbye should be given to a candidate who could have really made the senate elections interesting.

Maybe the senate should have just let Gardner go ahead and run. He had already managed to slip past one of the senate's election fail safes and obtained a petition without an Eastern ID.

Gardner's tactics were also honorable, as the sophomore social science major pounded the pavement at Eastern during his spring break.

And what fiery rhetoric: "In deciding to run, I saw a chance to change (over representation of greeks) and do something I really wanted to do. I'm not running because it will look good on my resume or because I have friends on the senate or because somebody, whether it be a (fraternity) or party, told me to run," Gardner said.

His experience was formidable: a member of Lake Land's Student Senate and a community college representative for the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

But even though there is one party, one of five contested executive posts and eight independent candidates, the senate still said no.

It is against the constitution for Gardner to run, and is a bit out of the ordinary. But just think - here was a person who was willing to go beyond the ordinary to get a position that most students don't even care to contest.

To Gardner's disqualification, all we can really say is...

Shucks.

TODAY'S
66
QUOTE

Missed it by that much.

Maxwell Smart

Mayor hopefuls weak as near beer

Face it. If you are 19, Charleston is a pretty easy place to get a beer.

While that may not seem like a startling revelation, the nature of this year's mayoral race makes it seem so. Then again, it should be no startling fact that a political race had strayed from what should be the real issue into a phony, trumped-up, vote-getting, promise fest.

For a variety of reasons - none of which have anything to do with what is best for the people of Charleston - both mayoral candidates made pledges not to raise the bar entry age above 19. I've not seen such an obvious attempt to lure the brew-guzzling voting bloc since the Beer Drinker's party formed in Czechoslovakia a couple years ago.

"No new bar entry ages" pledges by the mayoral hopefuls would seem a bit risky considering many locals, sick of students staggering through their front yards, or even worse, weaving through their streets in a car, are going to be romanced by such a political come-on line. As a consolation, Mayor Wayne Lanman paid lip service to curbing underage drinking earlier this year with a series of bar raids that did nothing more than get him some free campaign ink in the local papers and cost a few bars one night's receipts.

The whole entry-age question is moot anyway because both candidates have made the same promise of the stripping the locals of any chance to make the matter heard in the voting booth.

Even if such a clear-cut choice were presented at the polls, all other things being equal, the Charleston locals, knowing which side their bread is buttered on, would come down on the side of the lower entry age. Why?

Money.

Students and proponents of a lower bar entry age give wonderful sounding reasons for maintaining the



David M. Putney

status quo as the kids need a place to socialize. Frankly, any student arguments for a lower entry age based on a need to socialize are suspect.

Hopefully nobody is stupid enough to believe that Charleston's under age population is clamoring to maintain the right to go to the bars so they can sit around and drink Cokes and chat. If that was the case, the Wesley Foundation's Hangout would be undergoing major expansions to hold the burgeoning crowds.

For most bars in town, the ability to get in the door is all one needs to get a beer. Bartenders don't care.

As a result, Eastern has become the giant lord's castle surrounded by student-dependent pizza places and bars. The mayor and the police chief will continue to look the other way as Eastern students proceed to drink their way out of any academic reputation the school has ever had in order to keep the alcohol sales tax flowing in. The bar owners are laughing all the way to the bank.

The folks in Old Main might crank up Eastern's entry requirements higher than those of Harvard, but if Eastern gets a party school image, serious students will steer clear.

If this town and school would get serious about underage drinking, raise the entry age and truly punish those who profit off it, we might actually see some of Mayoral candidate Dan Cougill's much vaunted juice bars, dance clubs, coffee houses, and, yes, maybe even a few more movie theaters spring up around town as students and their dollars go looking for something else to do.

Someone has to break the bar culture of this burg.

Whoever would do so would have to stand up to a bunch of students and townies and tell them what they have been doing is wrong. That political concept alone is about as outdated as "I like Ike" campaign buttons.

Until someone has the guts to make the change, this town will remain beholden to the beer trucks that black the streets on Thursday afternoons.

- David M. Putney is editorial page editor and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Your turn

Moving spring break would improve fun

Dear editor:

Everyone looks forward to spring break. It's time to get away from the stress of school, homework or even your roommate. Some students flock to Daytona, Ft. Lauderdale, California or even their own home town.

I myself stayed home this past break, and for the most part it sucked. The basic reason for this was that all of my friends either had their break before or after mine.

Now, how can you possible enjoy your break if your friends aren't there? You could probably play some sports, watch T.V. or do homework (Yeah right). But you can't go out on the town or to the

show by yourself.

This is why Eastern's break should be switched to a week earlier than it was this year. If you look at the possibilities of the switch, there is no way anyone wouldn't want to.

Spring break would be twice as fun, partying with your friends, going to movies with a group instead of by yourself, and the best part is that you would have an excuse not to do the chores if the parents ask you to. You can't say it's not a good idea because you're crazy if you do.

Now of course there are the ones out there who would go against this idea because they like the break where it's at and wouldn't want to have it changed. Well, to those people say "too bad."

Now it would take a heck of an effort to get this to go through, but if enough people speak up, it can happen. So, all those students out

there that would rather enjoy your break with your friends rather than yourself, it's time to jump on the bandwagon.

Michael J. Rowley

Letter policy

The Daily Eastern News encourages letters to the editor concerning any local, state, national or international issue.

Letters should be less than 350 words. For the letter to be printed, the name of the author, in addition to the author's address and telephone number, must be included. If necessary, letters will be edited according to length and space at the discretion of the edit page editor or editor in chief.

Anonymous letters will not be printed.

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

Customers to feel a slight utility hike in monthly bills

By **MAGGIE WILL**
Staff writer

Central Illinois Public Service Co. customers will see a slight hike in their utility bills this month as CIPS moves to charge consumers for its environmental cleanup efforts.

CIPS customers will be billed additional costs on their April electric and gas bills to generate money needed to fund an environmental cleanup of former coal gasification plants throughout central and southern Illinois.

The increase is expected to be 25 cents on residential gas bills and 40 cents on residential electric bills.

"The cost (of the cleanup) will be passed on to rate-payers," said Lynne Galia, CIPS spokeswoman. All CIPS customers will be affected.

"The charges should have started about April 2. They will show up on the April billings," Galia added.

Galia said CIPS has already spent \$24 million on the cleanup project. She did not indicate how much more funding would be needed to complete the project.

Because CIPS cannot generate funds elsewhere, Galia said customers will have to foot the bill.

Sites in need of cleanup are located in Mattoon, Charleston, Paris, Shelbyville, Taylorville, DuQuoin, Quincy, Beardstown, Macomb, Canton, Hoopston, Murphysboro and Pana.

Cleanup sites have been listed in order of the most to least serious by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency. The Charleston and Mattoon sites have been ranked as 11th and 12th by the IEPA.

Cleanup plans call for CIPS to conduct the projects one at a time until all are completed.

Cleanups for Charleston and Mattoon have not yet been started and Galia declined to say when the cleanups will begin.

The Charleston site is located between Third and Fourth streets north of Washington Avenue. It serves as the CIPS headquarters for the local gas utility crew.

The Mattoon site is located at the corner of Fourteenth Street and Richmond Avenue. It is a city-owned parking garage.

The additional costs will be listed on the bills under the gas environmental adjustment clause and the electric environmental adjustment clause. These will be among several other adjustment clauses already on the CIPS bills.

Health care crisis to be forum topic

By **SUSAN KIEL**
Activities editor

The national health care crisis and a proposed national health care system will be the topic of an open house Tuesday featuring physician Mary Coleman, daughter of Charles Coleman, after whom Coleman Hall is named.

The open house is sponsored by the East-Central Illinois Committee for Universal Health Care, a community organization which promotes an alternative national health care system. The presentation will begin at 7:30 p.m. at St. Charles Borromeo

Catholic Church, 921 Madison Ave. It is free and open to the public.

Coleman, a Charleston native and now retired neurologist, is a member of Physicians for National Health Care. In her address, she will give health care providers' perspective on the health care crisis and health care reform.

Coleman's father Charles was chairman of the university's sociology department.

"She is unusual for a physician, because she supports national health care, and most physicians do not," said Larry Thorsen, member of the committee.

Final forum to address consolidation

By **JOHN FERAK**
Administrator editor

Tuesday's Faculty Senate open forum hearings will give faculty, staff and administrators their final opportunity to address the college consolidation issue.

The final forum will be from 2 to 4 p.m. in Room 17 of Lumpkin Hall. Faculty members will present two- and three-college models.

Philosophy professor Robert Barford and journalism Chairman John David Reed will both present a two-college model they feel is the most cost-effective model that has been proposed.

"We argue it better conforms to the university's mission and its goals," Barford said. "We're also thinking about letting individual depart-

ments decide which college to join."

Under the Barford-Reed plan, Eastern would have a two-college model with a College of Liberal Studies and a College of Professional Studies. In a Liberal Studies college, the existing colleges of Liberal Arts and Sciences along with Fine Arts would be combined.

In the Professional Studies college, the existing colleges of Business; Education; Health, Physical Education and Recreation; and Applied Science would all be combined.

Barford said his model would need six deans total to manage the two-college plan. Under the four-college models that have been proposed by the restructuring committee, Barford said at least eight deans would be needed. Therefore, by Barford's model, the salaries of two deans alone

would save even more money.

Senate member Gary Foster, who is responsible for organizing the open forums, said 13 faculty members have already requested the allotted five minutes for individuals to address the senate about restructuring.

"That number is the most amount of people who have scheduled ahead of time," Foster said. "I think that's because people are realizing that since there's no one perspective that is being considered, more people are willing to give the process a chance."

Psychology professor Fred Yaffe said he will present to the senate his three-college model, a plan he contends saves more money than the three proposed four-college models devised by the Academic Area Restructuring Committee.



EAN ESKRA/Staff Photographer

Big job

Altamont resident Ron O'Dell of MBI Basements in Effingham pours gravel for a foundation of a new house Monday afternoon on Ninth Street.

Applicant relies on former training

By **VICKI MARTINKA**
Staff writer

Physical Plant experience at various colleges and military bases is what the third candidate for Physical Plant director said he could offer Eastern if he is chosen for the position.

Monday, Ronald Calloway became the third candidate to be interviewed for Eastern's Physical Plant director position. Calloway is currently the manager of campus crafts and alterations at the University of California in Los Angeles.

Calloway's duties at UCLA include maintenance and repair of buildings, preparing an annual budget, reviewing and implementing work schedules and coordinating and integrating priorities.

An issue Calloway said he would address if named plant director is finding a better line of communication between the Physical Plant staff and the campus community.

"I think lots of things go on behind the scenes people don't know about," said Calloway.

After touring the campus Monday, Calloway said he didn't find any specific improvements Eastern needed. However, he said he was impressed with the cleanliness of Eastern's campus and the lack of defacement on the buildings.

Calloway addressed the issue of a lack of parking facilities at Eastern. At UCLA, when some buildings were built, underground parking facilities were created to provide parking for that building and neighboring buildings.

He said there are probably potential parking areas at Eastern where lots could be expanded. He also offered alternative solutions that have been effective at UCLA such as car-pooling and shuttle buses.

Increased campus lighting was another area Calloway said needed to be addressed. When UCLA experienced a similar problem, he said various members of the college have tried to find out where new lights might be needed.

If selected for the position, Calloway said he would like to implement an apprenticeship program similar to one at UCLA. The program involves minorities working with some of the Physical Plant projects.

In addition to his work at UCLA, Calloway has had experience working at physical plants on military bases. He said the operations between a college campus and military base are very similar.

"The college campus (at UCLA) might be larger, but the building problems are similar to those at Eastern," said Michael Goodrich, zoology professor and member of the search committee.

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Neumann aiming to please

Editor's note: This is the first of a six-part series profiling the candidates running for executive positions in the April 21 Student Government elections.

By **CHRISSEY MOCH**
Staff writer

Luke Neumann says he is dedicated to student needs and knows campus issues.

Neumann, a junior marketing major from Streaton, is running unopposed as the Integrity Party candidate for student body president.

"I'm familiar with a lot of the issues that affect students today," Neumann said.

Neumann is currently serving his second term as speaker of the Student Senate. He has been a member of the senate since fall 1991 and has chaired the senate's Legislative Leadership, Appropriations and Judiciary, Elections and Internal Affairs committees.

As student body president, he said he wants to continue to represent student interests and concerns.

"First and foremost (as student body president), I'll be representing student interests and desires frankly



Luke Neumann

and honestly to the administration," Neumann said.

"I know when students are getting a raw deal or an unfair shake and I'm not afraid to speak up about it," he added.

Neumann said he has authored a lot of legislation to help students and was involved in the boycott of Panther's Lounge last fall.

"I've always voted with the best intentions of students in mind," he said.

Neumann said he tries to attend campus organization meetings as often as possible and feels it is important to stay in touch with these organizations.

He has said he plans to establish a presidential cabinet of non-senate members to be more accessible to the student population. The cabinet would meet with Neumann on a regular basis to voice student opinions and discuss issues of campus interest.

Neumann also expressed intentions to continue fighting for the textbook rental system.

Another area Neumann plans to concentrate on is cultural diversity on campus.

"I want to continue to promote cultural diversity through programs such as Free Your Mind," he said.

Free Your Mind is a senate sponsored forum that features a panel of speakers from various cultural backgrounds.

Neumann said he wants to establish new events and programs to promote cultural diversity and attempt to involve new people.

Along with other executive members of the senate, the student body president receives a full tuition waiver.

Giordano seeks communication

Editor's note: This is the second in a six-part series profiling the candidates running for executive positions in the April 21 Student Government elections.

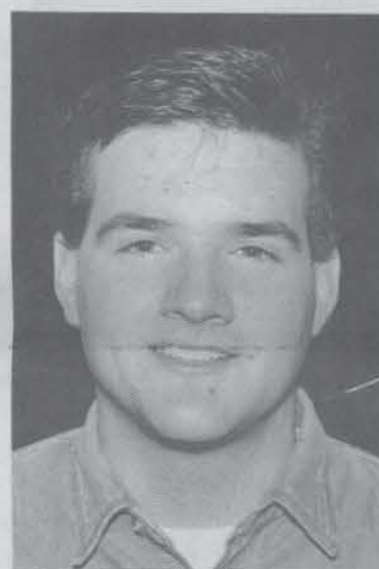
By **CHRISSEY MOCH**
Staff writer

Communication will be the key to Matt Giordano's success as the next Student Government chief of staff.

Giordano, a sophomore political science major from Pontiac, is running unopposed in the April 21 Student Government election for the chief of staff position. He is a member of the Integrity Party.

Giordano said building student involvement in campus government and effective communication relationships are his main campaign concerns.

"I want to get students involved with the community and the community involved with the students," Giordano said. "I'd like to work on improving (the citizens of Charleston's) image of Eastern."



Matt Giordano

Giordano said he wants to work with the Charleston mayor to improve relations between the city and the students. He said relations between students and the Student Senate have improved since he became a senate member and he would like to keep it that way.

One of the main duties of the

chief of staff is public relations, Giordano said. The position serves as a representative of the Student Government.

"This is exactly what I do on a national level for the March of Dimes," Giordano said, who is also the national spokesman for the March of Dimes youth division.

Giordano has been a member of the senate since February 1992. He is also a member of Circle K, chairman of the Recreational Sports Board and chairman of the senate's University Relations Committee.

"I have quite a bit of experience on the senate," Giordano said. "I've served on various college and university boards."

Giordano said once in office he would like to set up more non-alcohol related activities for students to do in Charleston.

"It'd be nice to have things to do besides go to the bars," he said.

One plan of action Giordano mentioned was extending library and computer laboratory hours.

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No verdict in King trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hundreds of National Guard troops reported to staging areas Monday and civil rights leaders pleaded for restraint as a federal jury deliberated the case of four policemen accused of beating Rodney King. Jurors reached no verdict by the end of the day.

Shielded from the public's jitters and the police buildup, the 12 jurors resumed their talks after meeting Easter Sunday afternoon. Late Monday afternoon they headed back to the hotel where they were being sequestered. They were to resume deliberations Tuesday.

Scores of TV trucks, satellite dishes at the ready, surrounded the downtown courthouse.

Across town, guardsmen banged their rifle butts on the bed of a troop truck in a display of spirit at California National Guard headquarters in Inglewood.

About 600 guardsmen reported to area armories by Monday morning and the Police Department put



200 extra officers on the streets at all times in case a verdict in the case triggered violence.

However, operations will be routine until the jury reaches a verdict, both agencies said.

"Unless there is a call for more, they are going to be here going through some drills, training, probably double-checking their equipment," said guard Capt. Lisa Corvaia.

U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno approved up to \$1 million in federal funds for police overtime following the verdict, Gov. Pete Wilson's office announced Monday.

Deadly rioting broke out last spring after Sgt. Stacey Koon, Officers Laurence Powell and

Mattoon's Theodore Briseno and former Officer Timothy Wind were acquitted of most charges in a trial.

In this federal trial, the four white officers were charged with violating the black motorist's civil rights during a beating after a highway chase on March 3, 1991.

Powell, accused of making the most blows against King, said at the courthouse Monday that throughout the trial he kept asking himself if he and the other officers did everything necessary for their defense.

"I think we did and I think we will be acquitted," he said. "But that 1 percent that might not be is real worrisome."

In South Central Los Angeles, the neighborhood hit hardest in the riots, some predicted calm, others trouble, as the verdicts loomed.

"Everybody has learned something from last year. We gained nothing as a community," Larry Barnes, 40, a medical technician, said.

Astronauts chase satellite

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Discovery's astronauts chased a solar science satellite through space Monday, intent on capturing the craft they released a day earlier and bringing back its valuable data.

As Discovery soared past the midway point of its eight-day atmospheric research mission, the crew fired the shuttle jets to catch up to the \$6 million Spartan satellite, about 200 miles away.

NASA expected Discovery to close to within 35 feet early Tuesday, when astronaut Ellen Ochoa would use the shuttle's 50-foot robot arm to grab Spartan and lower it into the cargo bay.

Flight director John Muratore said the rendezvous is not as demanding as the retrieval of a science satellite by an Endeavour crew in May and the Hubble Space Telescope repair mission in December. Spartan,

which is designed to be reusable, is smaller and simpler than those two satellites.

"We kind of view this as a good warm-up," Muratore said. "It's still a very serious exercise, and we get a lot of experience out of it."

Ochoa, the first Hispanic woman in space, released the 2,800-pound Spartan on Sunday. The two telescopes aboard Spartan were aimed at the sun to collect information about solar wind and the sun's corona.

A satellite recorder is saving all the data. Spartan consequently has to be retrieved and returned to Earth or the findings would be lost. Two of Discovery's five astronauts are trained for an emergency spacewalk to save Spartan, if necessary.

As Discovery slowly closed in on Spartan, the crew scored a space first.

First NATO patrol free of air battles

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — NATO warplanes patrolled above an overcast Bosnia on Monday to begin enforcing a U.N. no-fly zone in the first flexing of the alliance's military muscle outside its territory.

There were no reports of confrontations. But a French Mirage 2000 jet went down in the Adriatic Sea due to engine failure, said the French Defense Ministry's news service SIRPA. The pilot was rescued safely, it said.

The flights were meant to impress Bosnian Serbs — the faction most often accused of breaking the 6-month-old ban on military flights — of new resolve to enforce U.N. resolutions meant to end Bosnia's civil war.

But Operation Deny Flight had more political than military significance. The year-long war has primarily been fought with artillery, tanks and infantry. NATO pilots were under strict orders to shoot only as a last resort.

Bosnian Serbs, who have denounced the NATO operation as more evidence of international bias in favor of Bosnia's Muslim-led government, bombarded the besieged eastern town of Srebrenica with renewed ferocity Monday.

A U.N. official said at least 56 people died in an hour-long barrage, including 15 children.

"It's an attack on civilians,

Anything that kills 15 children — that's criminal," said John McMillan, a spokesman for the U.N.

High Commissioner for Refugees in Sarajevo. Another 90 people were wounded in the attack, he said.

Allied planes are policing Bosnia from bases in Italy across the Adriatic. Two U.S. Air Force F-15 jet fighters, two French Mirage 2000s and two Dutch F-16s flew the first mission. AWACs surveillance planes manned by multinational crews and Navy jets on the Roosevelt also are participating.

NATO officials declined to discuss specifically how violators would be dealt with. But they said previously that NATO pilots would try to order violators back home or force them to land.

Shooting down violators would be the last resort, and ground positions could be fired on only in self-defense.

There were no reports of the NATO planes confronting any aircraft on Monday.

Manojlo Milovanovic, the deputy commander of Bosnian Serb forces, told Serbian television in Belgrade that his men had received orders "not to provoke anyone" to avoid interfering with the NATO flights.

A Pentagon source said "there was no hostile action involved" when the French plane went down about 15 miles off the coast of former Yugoslavia.

Illinois lawmakers hope for an early adjournment

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Legislative leaders want to adjourn the General Assembly on May 28 but they have a more immediate deadline to deal with: acting on more than 1,400 bills by month's end.

In the Senate, only seven bills have advanced to the House this spring. Senators have until April 23 to consider the remaining 439 of 1,106 measures that were introduced.

In the House, lawmakers will have an extra week to decide which of 1,043 bills still on their calendar should be sent to the Senate. Only 77 of the 2,444 measures introduced in the House have made it to the

Senate, where they are awaiting action.

"There's nothing that would prohibit us from resolving all issues by May 28," said Mark Gordon, a spokesman for Senate President James "Pate" Philip, R-Wood Dale. "We've got enough time to resolve the things."

Gordon said Philip hasn't ruled out the possibility, though, that legislative leaders and Gov. Jim Edgar may negotiate into June before an accord is reached.

Despite the heavy workload ahead, House Speaker Michael Madigan, D-Chicago, has no plan to push back the April 30 deadline to act on bills introduced in the lower cham-

ber, spokesman Steve Brown said Monday.

Madigan has decreed the House will work 11-hour days through most of next week. The House was even scheduled to put in five hours on Monday, originally expected to be a day off following Easter.

Brown said legislative leaders view the chances of a May 28 adjournment as "pretty good," even though it would be more than a month earlier than the traditional June 30 deadline.

"If you look at those 1,000 (House) bills, there aren't that many that are controversial," said Michael Tristano, chief of staff for House Minority Leader Lee Daniels, R-

Elmhurst. "There aren't that many that will be subject to major debate."

Danville Rep. Bill Black, the House GOP floor leader, said, however, that Republicans do not intend to be pushovers in the House just for the sake of an early adjournment.

Again this year, most House GOP bills were bottled up in committees. That means some Republicans may try to get their bills attached to other bills as amendments, slowing the process.

A similar tactic is likely to be frequently used by Democrats in the Senate, where they are the minority party for the first time in 18 years.

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MUSIC FANS: Totally awesome group has formed to promote Charleston's emerging music scene. It's the best. Meeting Tuesday evening at 6:00. Greek Court? Not a chance - see you at Friends & Co. DUNGEON love, Jeff.

4/13

SUSAN SPILLER: Happy 22nd. Have a great day, you deserve it. Audra

4/13

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4/13

RUSH CHAIRMAN MEETING IN THE OAKLAND RM. IN THE UNION AT 7:00 P.M. TOMORROW NIGHT.

4/13

Colleen and Mike: Congratulations on getting lauded! I am very happy for the both of you! Sig Kap love, Carrie

4/13

NEW INITIATES: Tickets are now on sale for Junior Panhellenic Council's Mother/Daughter Banquet, May 2nd. Contact your delegate for tickets.

4/13

RUSH CHAIRMAN MEETING IN THE OAKLAND RM. IN THE UNION AT 7:00 P.M. TOMORROW NIGHT.

4/13

Order of Omega will meet tonight at 8:30 p.m. in RM 122 OF THE FINE ARTS BUILDING. We will have officer installation and vote on the scholarships.

4/13

CHRISTY and KATE of the BIRD HOUSE: Thanks so much for helping me out! I really appreciate it. Thanks, TRICIA

4/13

ASA QUOTE OF THE WEEK: THE TIDE OF LIFE IS SOMETIMES VERY ROUGH BUT EACH STORM RIDDEN THROUGH MAKES US A BETTER CAPTAIN OF OUR SOULS.

4/13

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Hibbard leads Chicago to 5-1 win over Braves

ATLANTA (AP) — Greg Hibbard gave up one run in 8 2-3 innings for his first National League victory as the Chicago Cubs beat Atlanta 5-1 Monday night, only the second time in eight games the Braves have allowed more than two runs.

Hibbard (1-0) was 41-34 in four seasons with the Chicago White Sox before being acquired by the Cubs last Nov. 17 from Florida. He gave up seven hits walked three

and struck out none.

The left-hander was one out away from his second career shutout when David Justice and Brian Hunter hit consecutive doubles. Randy Myers got the last out.

Sammy Sosa hit a homer and drove in two runs and Candy Maldonado added two RBIs for the Cubs. Sosa ended an 0-for-10 slump with his first homer off Steve Avery (0-1) and drove in another

run with a groundout.

The homer was the first allowed by an Atlanta starter in 56 innings this season.

Chicago took a 3-0 lead in the third inning. After Rey Sanchez and Mark Grace singled, Maldonado singled off shortstop Jeff Blauser's glove to score Sanchez and send Grace to third. Sosa's one-out grounder to shortstop scored a run.

Two more suspended in NBA

NEW YORK (AP) — Stanley Roberts of the Los Angeles Clippers and Tom Hammonds of the Denver Nuggets on Monday were suspended without pay for one game each and fined by the NBA for fighting.

For their part in the altercation, during the Clippers' 118-101 victory over the Nuggets Saturday at Los Angeles, Roberts was fined \$10,000 and Hammonds \$5,000.

Roberts, suspended for initiating the incident by chasing Hammonds and throwing a punch at him, was to sit out the Clippers' home game

Monday night against Phoenix. Hammonds, suspended for punching Roberts in retaliation, had to sit out Monday night's Denver game at Golden State.

Both players also were ejected following the incident, which occurred late in the second quarter. The ejections carry an additional \$250 fine.

Five players were fined \$500 each for leaving the bench area during the incident. They were Elmore Spencer and Gary Grant of the Clippers and LaPhonso Ellis, Robert Werdann and Scott Hastings of the Nuggets.

Outfield

♥ From page 12

Wednesday afternoon doubleheader against Southern, Callahan had to go to utility infielder Steve Dunlop to fill in for Martin after the injury.

"Steve is versatile enough to be our fourth outfielder," Callahan said. "He may have been out in the outfield every once in a while anyway. He is one of our best fielding infielders."

What happens if another Panther outfielder goes down?

"I guess if worse comes to worse, I'd have to stick a pitcher in there," Callahan said. "But I hope that it doesn't come down to that."

Panthers play make-up game

Eastern's baseball team will have a chance to make up a pair of games on Tuesday.

The Panthers, who are 11-15 overall, will play host to Northeastern Illinois in a 1 p.m. non-conference doubleheader at Monier Field. The game was originally scheduled for March 10, but was canceled because of rain.

Eastern coach Dan Callahan said that he will try to split up time on the mound with pitch-

ers that did not see any action during the Panthers' weekend series against Wright State. The Panthers lost two of three games over the weekend and will try to bounce back against Northeastern, an independent school out of Chicago.

Wednesday the Panthers are scheduled to play a 1 p.m. doubleheader against Bradley in Peoria.

— Staff report

Women

♦ From page 12

1:04.07 and fourth in the invitation 800-meter run with a time of 2:23.26.

Donna Levy finished second in the 100-meter dash with a time of 13.15. The time was not what Craft had hoped for because Levy was running into a stiff headwind.

Ti Jaye Rhudy and Brooke Roberts finished fifth and sixth respectively in a strong 5000-meter

run field. The event was dominated by Illinois which claimed three of the top four spots. Eastern graduate Laurie Mizener took second in the race with a time of 17:57.76.

Rhudy posted a time of 18:35.20 and Roberts ran it in 18:38.34.

Eastern will be back in action this Saturday in a quadrangular meet at Indiana State.

— Staff report

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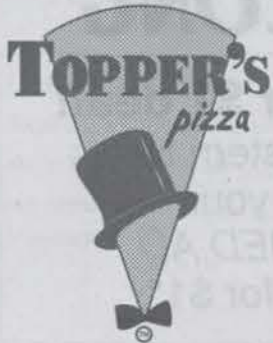


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Quarterback making move to wide out



By RYAN GIUSTI
Sports editor

The spring football season has already seen the Eastern football team make one significant change for next year.

Coach Bob Spoo has decided to move last year's back-up quarterback, Pete Mauch, to wide receiver for the 1993 season. Spoo said the move was made because of Mauch's athletic ability.

"He's an outstanding athlete," Spoo said. "He's an intense and a smart player and we need those kind of players out there. It didn't make any sense just to have him sitting on the bench."

Mauch started one game at quarterback for the Panthers last season when first-string quarterback Jeff Thorne went down with a shoulder injury. Mauch led Eastern to a 46-point performance against Southern Illinois, but Eastern still lost, 47-46. In that game Mauch was 8-16 throwing for 147 yards and three touch-down passes.

Mauch also returned punts for the Panthers, compiling 188 yards on 26 attempts.

He also returned five kickoffs, rushed for 45 yards and caught three passes for 34 yards.

"The wide receiver position is something he is familiar with because he was a quarterback and had to know something about the receiver position. So it seemed like an easy transition," Spoo said.

Mauch will be competing with Jason Calabrese, Greg Jensik, Melvin Jackson, Obadiah Cooper, Shannon Sutton and Demond Jones for a starting spot as a wide receiver next season.

"There aren't a lot of numbers there (at receiver) but we feel we

have quality people," Spoo said.

So far in spring practices, Mauch has proven his ability to Spoo and wide receivers coach Mike Garrison. Both coaches think he will be right in the thick of the competition for a starting spot.

"He's going to be in the hunt," Garrison said. "He's a little behind the other kids right now. But there's going to be a real competitive situation coming into the fall camp."

"He's coming along pretty good. Fundamentally there's things we need to take care of, but he's a good enough athlete."

Spoo is not surprised that Mauch has been able to make the transition from quarterback to wide receiver.

"I'm not surprised in the least," Spoo said. "He's a very heady player and more importantly he always performs. It's good to have a player like that on a football team."

Taking Mauch's spot as back-up quarterback will be Mark Doherty. Doherty, a freshman on last season's team, has not yet taken a snap in a game for the Panthers.

"This is good for Mark because it gives him the opportunity for a lot of repetition which is what he needs," Spoo said. "He has to show us what he's got this spring."

But Mauch is not totally eliminated from the quarterback picture. If Thorne should need to be replaced, Doherty will not automatically get the call to replace him.

"We haven't separated Pete from the quarterback position," Spoo said. "If we thought he was the next best (quarterback), we would use him there."

FILE PHOTO
Freshman quarterback Pete Mauch scrambles away from an Illinois State defender. Mauch will have a new role next season as he will be on the receiving end of passes instead of on the throwing side.

Women's tennis player happy to play at home

By PETE KATES
Staff writer

Sometimes playing in front of the home crowd can make all the difference in the world.

For women's tennis standout Theresa Ramage, transferring to Eastern a year and a half ago may have been the best move she ever made.

Ramage, a junior from Mattoon, has capped off an impressive spring start by winning the Mid-Continent Conference Player of the Week Award last week.

Ramage thus far has a mark of 3-0 at No. 1 singles and 3-0 at No. 1 doubles (with partner Samantha Wulfers) in conference play, and 6-3 and 8-0 respectively in overall competition this spring.

"I'm very glad I transferred to Eastern," said Ramage. "My parents and friends are able to come

to all my meets now, and that support really helps.

"I wish I came here in the first place, but I'm also thankful for the experience I got playing at Murray State. The competition was excellent there even at No. 3 singles."

Ramage attributes her success not only to the change of scenery, but to her new attitude on the court.

"I've been a lot more relaxed this spring, and I've tried not to get over-excited about every point," she said. "I've been keeping more balls in play and I've been moving the ball around better."

With senior Lisa Berg sidelined indefinitely with an illness and Ramage becoming the most experienced member of the team, one might expect Ramage to assume a leadership role. But she doesn't see it that way.

"I don't consider myself a

team leader or anything, but I try to be a good role model," said Ramage. "Everyone (on the women's team) is really close, and we work together as a team. But I feel anyone could approach me with a question or a problem."

Ramage looks for the team to have continued success this spring, and expects the team to do well at the conference meet later this spring.

"We have a lot of big meets coming up and we should be seeded ahead of at least two teams going into conference," said Ramage.

Ramage began playing tennis competitively her sophomore year at Mattoon High School, where she won three most valuable players awards.

She also made it to sectionals her last two years, where she placed second and first respectively, and to state her senior year.

Giants' Taylor ready to play football again

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) - So much for retirement and Lawrence Taylor.

The 10-time Pro Bowl linebacker on Monday reached a tentative agreement on a two-year contract that will have No. 56 back in a New York Giants' uniform for a 13th season, his business manager Steve Rosner said.

Giants spokesman Pat Hanlon said it was team policy not to comment on contracts until they are signed. However, he noted that Rosner was confirming the agreement and that Taylor planned to discuss the deal next week.

"There is nothing official on this end," Hanlon said in a telephone interview.

Rosner said in a radio interview that an agreement had been reached.

The two sides have been close to reaching an agreement for

more than a week. Taylor, who became a free agent after last season, will reportedly receive almost \$5 million, about the same terms the club paid in February to keep quarterback Phil Simms.

Taylor surprised a lot of people in October when he disclosed during an informal interview in a parking lot at Giants Stadium that he would be retiring at the end of the season, indicating that returning for a 12th season was a mistake. It was the highlight of a memorable day that included then coach Ray Handley limiting his media access, starting right end Eric Moore saying he didn't want to play for the Giants anymore and the announcement that veteran cornerback Everson Walls had been waived.

Taylor had 36 tackles and 11 assists in nine games, including a team-high five sacks. His 126 1/2 career sacks are an NFL record.

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Eastern set for big week

By JEFF GLADE
Associate sports editor

Eastern's softball team begins what may be the most crucial week of its season Tuesday afternoon, playing host to Mid-Continent Conference foe Western Illinois in a 3 p.m. doubleheader at Lantz Field.

Before the week is over, the Panthers will play six games against what many consider the best the Mid-Con has to offer, including Northern Illinois, which is currently ranked 18th in the nation, on Friday and Wisconsin-Green Bay on Saturday. Right now though, Panther coach Beth Perine has her team concentrating on the Westerwinds.

"This is a very big week for us with six conference games, but we really have to worry about Western right now," said Perine.

"They are a very good team that is playing very good ball right now. They just won their own tournament by throwing a shutout against SIU, and they are having a strong season too, being 17-5 going into that game."

After Friday's rainout against Kentucky Wesleyan, Perine said she felt the key to Eastern's success would be in a strong Monday practice and concentrating on the fundamentals Tuesday. She also noted that the canceled game cost the Panthers a key opportunity to get momentum back after a tough pair of losses to Northwestern on April 6. Momentum is something they desperately need to get back for the conference schedule.

"It is going to be a formidable task for us to come out of Tuesday with a pair of wins," said Perine. "We have to play fundamental defense and we have to execute on offense. The key will be to get ahead early, take that lead and hold on and keep it. I know they are a strong hitting team, but I think our pitching is strong enough to hold them."

"We also have to have a good practice beforehand. The rainout last Friday hurt us in that we lost that experience and that chance to prove to ourselves what kind of team we can be."

"If we make the decision to play like we are capable of for all 14 innings, I think we can beat them."

Perine will send the pitching tandem of Coli Turley and Missy Porzel to the mound against Western, as Eastern is still trying to cope with the loss of freshman



Freshman Amy Bradle hurls a pitch during Monday's practice on Lantz Field. The Panthers will play host to Mid-Continent Conference opponent Western Illinois at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Lantz Field

Amy Bradle, who was injured during the Panthers' Florida tour over spring break. Perine noted that Bradle is making progress and she hopes to have her back on the mound soon.

"Amy is making slow progress, but the key word here is progress. She is coming

along and showing improvement," said Perine.

"Right now I'm not sure how much longer she will be out, but I hope to get her back as soon as possible because our next eight games are against conference teams and we will need the help."

KEVIN KILHOFFER

Women tracksters dominate field events

Competing in its only home meet of the year, Eastern's women's track team had several athletes turn in strong performances over the weekend at the EIU Invitational at O'Brien Stadium.

There were no team scores in the meet which attracted athletes from over 12 schools. Some of the major schools included Ferris State (Michigan), Illinois, Lindenwood, Lincoln, Illinois State, Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, Southern Illinois-Carbondale and Indiana State.

"Our field event people just had outstanding days," Eastern coach John Craft said. "I thought we had some really great performances."

Eastern's Candace Blanton was one highlight for the Lady Panthers, winning the shot put with a throw of 42 feet, just 1 1/2 inches ahead of second place teammate Denise Hubbard. Blanton's score was almost a foot further than her previous personal best.

"They (Blanton and Hubbard) both have been working hard and had a very successful meet," Craft said.

Blanton also finished second in the javelin with a throw of 117-1. Eastern's Michelle Warren won the event with a throw of 135-7.

In other field events, Kala Scott, competing in her first-ever triple jump, finished third with a distance of 36 feet. Scott also won the long jump by over seven inches with a distance of 18 feet.

In the discus, Hubbard finished second with a distance of 130-8, just over a foot off the leader.

The running events were not as strong for the Lady Panthers, however some Eastern athletes turned in very strong performances.

Kim Becker finished second in the open 400-meter dash with a time of

◆ Continued on page 10

Injuries hamper Panthers' outfielders

By DON O'BRIEN
Staff writer

Eastern outfielders must be marked men.

Going into the season, the competition was fierce for two open spots in the Panther outfield. But after injuries to two Panther outfielders, Eastern coach Dan Callahan can barely fill his outfield.

"Going into the fall we thought that we had too many outfielders," said Callahan, whose Panthers take an 11-15 record into a Tuesday doubleheader against Northeastern Illinois.

The problems started when leftfielder Jason Jetel, the Panthers' only returning starter in the outfield, broke his hand

after getting hit by a pitch against Arkansas.

Jetel, who hit .390 last year to lead the team, will probably be red-shirted and sit out the remainder of

the season. Before his injury, Jetel, a senior from Palatine, hit .350 with five RBIs.

"I'm going to get the hand checked again on Tuesday, but I'll probably wind up red-shirting," Jetel said.

Callahan inserted sophomore Joch Martin into left. Martin picked up where Jetel left off in leftfield. Martin, a native of



Crawford

Aten

Clarke

Rockford, took over the team lead in hitting with an average of .347 and led the team in hits with 26 and was second on the team in runs batted in with 13.

Last week, Martin joined Jetel on the bench though. In the first game of a doubleheader against Southern Illinois, Martin collided with the Southern catcher on a play at the plate

and separated his shoulder.

Martin will be out for a month while his shoulder heals.

"When Jetel went down, he pretty much became an everyday player," Callahan said. "What is really frustrating is that I look at our stat sheet and the two guys at the top (Jetel and Martin) are both injured."

That leaves seniors Brett Crawford, Chris Clarke and Lance Aten in the Panther outfield.

Crawford, a native of Columbia, started the season out in rightfield and has now drifted over to left with the injuries. Clarke, a Brookfield native, has started in center all season long and leads the team in stolen bases and on-base percentage.

Aten, who seemed lost in the

shuffle at the beginning of the year, has seen his batting average go up with an increase in his at bats. This past weekend against Wright State, he went 4-for-9 with a home run and two runs batted in. Aten, a native of Galesburg, boosted his average nearly 90 points from .120 to .206 after the weekend.

"Saturday, Lance swang the bat real well and looked as if he was in mid-season form," Callahan said. "Lance has worked hard on his hitting in the cage. His biggest problem has been pitch selection."

After being stocked with bodies, the Panther outfield is thin in numbers. With Clarke stuck taking a test during the

♥ Continued on page 10