

4-14-1994

Daily Eastern News: April 14, 1994

Eastern Illinois University

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Cloudy
Warmer with a high near 72.

Greek Guide
Preview of Greek Week 1994. Section B.

12 Split decision
Baseball team wins one in home doubleheader.

THE Daily Eastern News

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

Thursday, April 14, 1994

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Ill. 61920
Vol. 79, No. 138
20 pages, 2 sections

Senate parties exhibit few differences

By **TRACEE BAUM**
Staff writer

Not many issues distinguish the gray areas glaring between the student Impact and Reality parties as Wednesday's Student Government election nears.

One noticeable difference between the two parties is that the Impact

Party has several greek students running for senate and executive posts while the Reality party has only a few greek members. In contrast, the Reality Party is running a full-slate of female executive candidates and the Impact Party has a mixed balance.

Chris Ross, an Impact Party sen-

ate candidate in the off-campus district, said he thinks the Impact party can provide students with the skills needed to efficiently maintain Student Government.

"Our party consists of many good experienced people and others willing to learn," Ross said. "We have good representation for the students of

Eastern Illinois."

The Impact Party's platform includes finding more bar alternatives for students, installing a Food Service credit card system to provide students a credit line to off-campus restaurants, ensuring better facilities for the handicapped students and estab-

• Continued on Page 2

Health Service to see remodeling

Students should see increased efficiency after work is complete

By **BRIAN HUCHEL**
Campus editor

Eastern's Health Service will experience some interior renovations to increase its efficiency in serving students, said the center's director.

The building renovations come as a result of the removal of the building's dental clinic.

The renovations have been evaluated and drawn up by an architect, said Health Service Director Richard Larson.

"(The Health Service) has needed this extra space for a long time now," Larson said.

"This building was originally designed and built to only service 5,000 students, not the more than 10,000 that are currently attending this college."

Renovations are expected to begin possibly next month and should be finished by the fall semester.

The renovation's cost has not been determined yet.

"Part of (the now-empty dental clinic) is going to become a new conference room for the building, while the rest of it will be used to

expand the size of the pharmacy," Larson said.

"The present conference room will then become three more exam rooms."

Larson said the redesigning will increase the number of students that can be waited by the Health Service staff at one time.

"Some doctors currently have only one office in which to see students," Larson said.

"With the redesign, they will probably have more offices and will be able to see more students at one time."

In addition, the Health Service is looking into expanding its service to include the yard behind its current structure.

However, the expansion idea, which will expand the current laboratory facilities, is still in the planning stage, Larson said.

Although the Health Service renovations are expected to be completed by the end of this summer, Larson is confident that students will notice its positive impact on the Health Service.

"By the beginning of fall, we will be able to help more students more efficiently," Larson said.

"The more waiting room, and the increase in room for the pharmacy, will improve the efficiency (of the Health Service)," Larson added.



KARI SWIFT/Staff photographer

ACLU field representative Bill Weeks speaks to the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Allies Union about support for gay and lesbian rights Wednesday night at the Coleman Hall Auditorium.

ACLU confronts subject of gay identification in society

By **TOM LAW**
Staff writer

"Come out and be heard" was the prevailing theme of an American Civil Liberties Union speaker Wednesday night as part of Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week.

Bill Weeks, a full-time field representative for the ACLU, spoke on the need for gays, especially in minority groups, to identify themselves in society to further the cause of gay rights, as part of their

civil and human rights.

Weeks said President Clinton's attempt to allow gays into the armed forces failed was because a lack of support from the gay community.

"Why would you expect this man to help us if you the people will not come out," Weeks said, while using a quote from Tim McPheny, a human rights campaigner about Clinton.

Later in his speech, Weeks said the

♥ Continued on Page 2

Spring concert nets more than \$4,000 in profits

By **BRIAN HUCHEL**
Campus editor

Alternative band Blind Melon's March 12 spring concert generated a \$4,500 profit for the university, according to Student Activities Director David Milberg.

The concert, one of two that will be held during the spring semester, cost approxi-

mately \$28,741, \$3,774 less than the gross ticket sales total of \$32,516.

Milberg said the concert expenses, combined with slow ticket sales, are part of the reason for the low net profit.

"I would say the expenses were higher than usual due mainly in part to last minute requests like the removal and

the attaching cables to chairs so that they wouldn't be thrown around," Milberg said.

"A lot of the expenses that brought down the profit were last minute costs or costs brought up after the concert was finished," Milberg said. "There were also some things that we wouldn't have had like the Physical Plant over-

time."

A total of 1,634.72 was used for overtime for Physical Plant workers used at the concert.

Other high expenses for the concert included the \$1,750 agents fee for Flash Group, the \$1,091 used for advertising in The Daily Eastern News and \$1,000 used to pay Illinois Food

Service to cater the concert.

"Our catering was a little higher than usual, but not by a whole lot," Milberg said. "It usually runs between \$500 to \$1,000, with an average price of usually around \$750."

"When we get into a spring concert, there are different areas we advertise in,"

♦ Continued on Page 2

From Page One

Senate

• From Page 1

lishing a child-care facility on campus.

Impact Party's Dave Greenstein, a senate candidate in the on-campus district, said he'd like to make senate members more responsible and involved in their work while on the senate.

"I want student senators to be accountable for their actions and to be known on campus as getting the job done, not just sitting around," said Greenstein, who served on the senate last year.

Sarah Baum, senate candidate from the Impact party, stated she will push

for good bar alternatives for the students.

"I hear a lot of what goes around me and what students really want to do," Baum stated. "Impact will get the issues brought up and action taken."

Student issues that Reality Party senate candidates are focusing attention on include helping and improving the Charleston community, and also giving students a more powerful voice on campus issues.

Senate member Kathy Allen, who is running for reelection as a Reality Party candidate, said her party wants to improve local community involvement in by establishing programs such

as a Salvation Army gift exchange.

Allen also wants to improve student awareness of issues such as date rape and sexual assault.

Another Reality Party candidate, Jim Ballou, who is also up for senate reelection, said, he will investigate what programs are implemented with student fee money, as well as directly responding to student complaints.

Ballou said he joined the Reality Party because its members have strong ties with the campus and its student organizations.

"The Reality Party consists of students who are proactive and are getting

things done in Student Government," Ballou added.

Nearly 40 petitions have been turned in for Student Government positions. Only 21 seats will be open, including 16 senate seats and five executive positions. Six seats are open in the on-campus and at-large districts while four senate posts are open in the off-campus district.

Reality Party candidates Liz Hayes and Katherine Close withdrew their candidacy for senate posts this week.

Also, senate member Dara Scheller withdrew her Reality Party candidacy for the Student Government's executive vice president.

Petunias ready for adoption

By KARI SWIFT
Staff writer

The Chamber of Commerce is looking for volunteers to adopt and maintain petunias in Charleston.

Corner petunia plots on Lincoln Avenue and on the Coles County Courthouse lawn will be adopted and maintained by local volunteers.

Volunteers must be able to prepare, plant and maintain the plot throughout the summer, said Kerry Luper, Chamber of Commerce organizer. Volunteers will have to supply their own tools for the project. Any student organization may volunteer for the program.

"It would be great if (student organizations) would volunteer," Luper said. "My concern would be involvement over the summer."

Luper said the petunia plots need tending at least once a week for anywhere from 30 minutes to an hour, depending on the plot's size.

Each plot will be posted with a sign supplied by the Chamber of Commerce.

ACLU

♥ From Page 1

ACLU filed a lawsuit against the "don't ask don't tell" military policy four days ago.

Because gays have been "in the closet" for so many years, Weeks said their common portrayal through the media is that most people only think of gays and lesbians as nothing but "practitioners of perverse sex since the 1300s."

"We want people to be proud of their sexuality and show that it is only one facet of us as human beings," Weeks said.

Also, Weeks spoke against the internalized homophobia, which is the thinking that gays are less of a human being than heterosexuals. Among gays, especially teen-agers, Weeks said that gay teens are six times more likely to commit suicide than heterosexual teens.

Weeks spoke about the power of coalition building, using the example of the different groups that were involved in the gay and lesbian march on Washington, including NAACP, AFL-CIO, and the American Association of University Professors.

Spring

♦ From Page 1

Milberg said. "For example, we will advertise mainly at WEIU-Radio for They Might Be Giants because that is the kind of music that (the radio station) plays."

At the 1993 Parents Weekend Concert, held Nov. 6, the Office of Student Activities spent \$134,350 for concert expenses. The net profit for the dual concerts, which featured comedian Bill Cosby as the headlining performer, was

\$24,000.

Despite the large expense total for Blind Melon's concert, Milberg said he is not expecting a large cost for the They Might Be Giants concert which will be held April 23.

"(Blind Melon's) expenses are not at all like the expenses we are expecting for They Might Be Giants," Milberg said.

"I am still collecting some expenses for the concert, however," Milberg added.

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Printed by Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, IL 61920. Postmaster: Send address changes to The Daily Eastern News, Room 127 Buzzard Building, Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, IL 61920.

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Source: U.S. Department of Commerce 1990 Bureau of Census

Reach those who can most afford your products and services

Jorns in support of increased entry-age for Charleston bars

Change will eliminate Eastern's reputation as a "party school"

By **ADAM McHUGH**
Administration editor

Eastern President David Jorns said Wednesday he fully supports the city's recent decision to raise the bar-entry age to 21 because it will eliminate the university's reputation as a "party school."

At a special meeting Monday night, the Charleston City Council voted 3-2 to raise the bar-entry age from 19 to 21, effective June 10.

Because of a voting technicality, the city will re-vote on the entry-age at Tuesday regular council meeting.

Jorns said the City Council, which cites underage drinking reasons for the entry-age change, made a decision which is built on the state's liquor laws.

"One reason I support the council's decision is because 19- and 20-year-old access to drinking establishments seems to be encouraging illegal consumption of alcohol by minors," Jorns said. "And that fact has resulted in permanent blemishes on a number of students' records."

Jorns said the most important reason he supports the city's decision is how it will effect the university's recent reputation as a "party school."

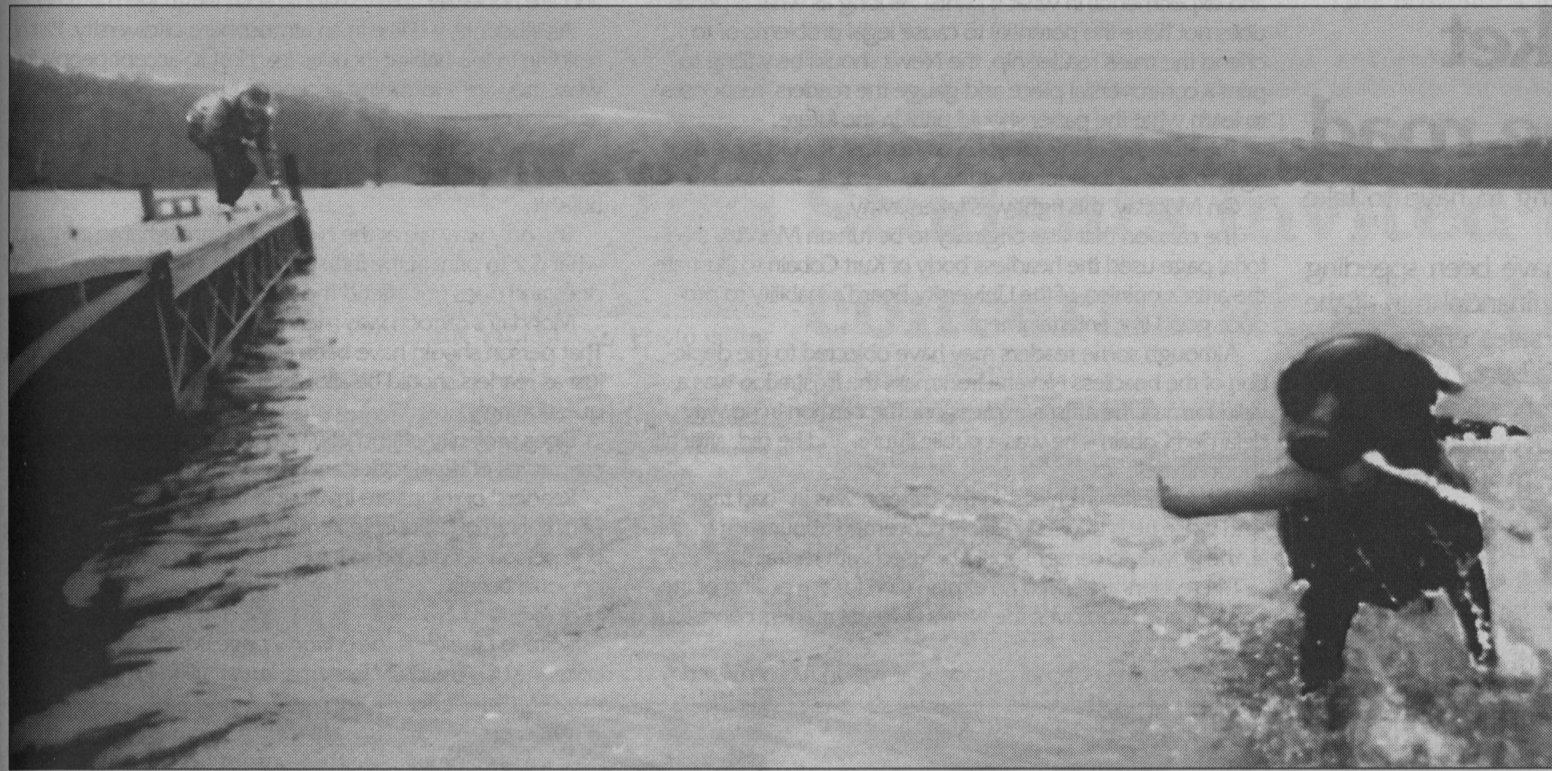
In a January 1993 issue of the Chronicle for Higher Education, Eastern was listed as one of the

top "party schools" in terms of its alcohol-related arrests, which totaled 193 that year.

"I do not want Eastern to have that kind of reputation, and it's currently seen in that light by a lot of people," Jorns said. "I have been distressed the last couple years by the fact people from out-of-town carry the news with them that Eastern has easy access to alcohol."

Throughout his two-year administration at Eastern, Jorns says he's made an effort to ask students "how they feel" and "why they came to this university."

"Most of the students I have talked to said they came to Eastern because they knew they were going to graduate, not because they would have easy access to alcohol," Jorns said. "That's the reputation I want this university to have."



DEEANN VILLECCO/Photo editor

Fetch

Russ Claeys, of Charleston, plays catch Wednesday afternoon at Lake Charleston with his dog Pete despite the high water level from recent rains.

Weller to host bar age forum

By **JOHN FERA**
Associate news editor

Just when you thought the bar-entry age debate was over.

Troy Roark, a senior resident assistant at Weller Hall, said a student forum will be held at 7 p.m. tonight in the Weller Hall lobby. The forum will allow students to air their concerns about the City Council's plan to raise the bar-entry age to 21.

"We're just going to have an open discussion on the bar-entry age," Roark said. "Since the night the vote was made (Monday), our hall has just kept saying, 'I wish I could've talked about it.'"

After Thursday night's meeting, Roark said a letter will be drafted, and a student representative will read the concerns of Eastern students about the proposed change at Tuesday's City Council meeting. On Tuesday, the council will re-vote on the proposed ordinance change because of a city technicality.

Roark said "there is no time limit" for how long tonight's entry-age debate will take.

"Our intent is to make educational, mature points," Roark said. "The intent (of tonight's meeting) is to give people a chance to speak. A lot of students brought up really valid points at Monday's meeting."

Senate criticizes council commissioner

By **DAVE HOSICK**
Student government editor

Senate Speaker Bobby Smith criticized City Council Commissioner Greg Stewart at Wednesday's Student Senate meeting for Stewart's comments implying a sexual assault victim could be to blame if that person was under the influence of alcohol.

Smith and several other Student Senate members said they were disgusted by Stewart's comments, and Smith asked the senate to take action on the matter during his speaker's address.

"This was a heinous and completely uncalled for statement which (Stewart) made," Smith said. "It is ridiculous, to say the least, that it would be one's own fault if he or she was assaulted while drunk."

At Monday's meeting which the City Council voted to raise the bar-entry age from 19 to 21, Stewart responded to a question from a student about the possibility of increased sexual assault with a 21-entry age.

Stewart stated in the Charleston newspaper: "You and only

you make such a decision to put yourself at risk. If they do know that (rape) is a potential - which they allude to - and go ahead and put themselves in that predicament, who do they have to blame?"

After the meeting, Stewart's comments caused him to be mobbed by nearly 25 students accusing him of degrading women and being sexist.

Matt Giordano, Student Government's chief of staff, said he was also insulted by Stewart's comment and called for immediate action against him.

"This is not an issue of raising the age from 19 to 21," Giordano said. "The fact of the matter is Commissioner Stewart showed a total lack of respect for the student body. Students should get back the respect which we have earned and deserve."

In other senate business:

- The senate approved a resolution recommending all Student Recreation Center employees to be trained in cardiopulmonary resuscitation at the center. Last semester, an Eastern librarian died after suffering a heart attack while working out at the Rec Center.

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OPINION

EDITORIALS ARE THE OPINION OF THE EDITORIAL BOARD. COLUMNS ARE THE OPINION OF THE AUTHOR.

THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1994

UB needs to take concert ticket sales on the road

The University Board is going to have to take their acts on the road.

Recent concert ticket sales have been speeding down a one-way road toward financial ruin. If the UB doesn't begin to focus its sales efforts in the area, the Spring Concert will be a bust.

This semester's first spring concert ended up in the black simply because of a lack of ticket sales.

Editorial

The more than 2,000 tickets sold for the Blind Melon/Dig/Alice Donut tri-bill fell several hundred

short of the contracted figure where the bands would split profits with the university. So the UB walked away from the show approximately \$4,500 richer. And the bands walked away with just the flat rate fee of about \$17,000

As of last Friday, only 586 tickets have been sold for the April 23 They Might Be Giants concert. This second spring show appears to be navigating down the same path as its predecessor. And if UB again clears another profit at the band's expense, Eastern will be heading for a dead-end reputation as the place to play.

Especially if the bands can't expect their fair pay.

The end of the road is fast approaching if UB doesn't slam on the breaks.

UB is one of the few campus organizations which doesn't need the students' support. If Eastern students won't buy tickets, then UB needs to drive them home to people who do.

And the best place to look is right under their noses. Coles County offers plenty of potential ticket sales.

With a combined population of nearly 4,000 students, Mattoon and Charleston high schools would provide a ripe target.

Lake Land College in Mattoon provides nearly another 1,000 students who could contribute to the UB marketplace.

Interested parties from these schools, combined with those from Eastern, could easily provide the capacity crowds UB craves and desperately needs to continue hosting such bands as They Might Be Giants.

UB must move from behind their isolated Union Box Office location and hit the road. If the crowds will not come to the tickets, UB must take the tickets to the crowds.

TODAY'S QUOTE

I'll make him an offer he can't refuse.

Mario Puzo

Readers, not News, should define taste

We can never be sure that the opinion we are endeavoring to stifle is a false opinion; and if we were sure, stifling it would be an evil still.
—John Stuart Mill



Steve Lysaker

"Not even the readership has a say in defining its tastes."

The censorship of anyone's opinion is wrong.

In print, however, the censorship of someone's opinion can be necessary if the opinion surpasses the boundaries of good taste.

When a controversial matter arises, be it a column, cartoon or letter, who decides what is in good taste to print in a newspaper?

In the case of The Daily Eastern News, good taste is defined by one person — the editor in chief.

If an opinion piece contains questionable material, the editor in chief makes the final call. Not even the readership has a say in defining its tastes.

But good taste is a matter of judgment, and additional opinions on matters of controversy should be sought before falling into reactionary judgments.

As a college newspaper, the News should be a bit liberal and experimental in what it prints. As long as what is printed does not have the potential to cause legal problems or to offend the mass readership, the News should be willing to print a controversial piece and gauge the readers' responses to learn what the paper should print in the future.

The students of this campus, as readers, should have the right to set the tone for what the News prints.

On Monday, this right was taken away.

The cartoon that was originally to be run on Monday's editorial page used the headless body of Kurt Cobain to illustrate the artist's opinion of the University Board's inability to produce good live entertainment.

Although some readers may have objected to the depiction of the headless Nirvana frontman, the illustration was a valid form of the artist's expression. The cartoon in no way defamed Cobain — he was a public figure, and he did, after all, shoot himself.

But the editor in chief said the cartoon was in "bad taste." And while he is understandably concerned about such material, the power to censor should be used with restraint.

The readers are owed an explanation for the pulling of the cartoon; and moreover, the News owes its readers consistency.

How was the editorial cartoon that was to run on Monday

of cartoons of questionable taste that have been printed; there are also plenty of examples of profanity.

In the past, the words "shit," "fuck," "damn," "ass," "bitch" and "hell" have seen print in the News.

As recently as Tuesday, the News printed the word "bullshit" as part of a quote in a news story.

Surely there would be a way around printing such profanity, which is sure to offend the sensibilities of some readers. Many papers asterisk out such words, why doesn't the News?

The answer is that the News shouldn't have to — especially when profanity is part of a quote. The News' readers are adults and are hopefully able to handle such language maturely.

As students, we live in an atmosphere of diversity. Part of residing in this habitat includes learning to accept people for what they are — including accepting other people's views, agree or not.

The inconsistency in printing profanity and the previous cartoons and not printing Monday's original cartoon is in itself bullshit.

The only way we at the News will learn what to print and what not to print in the future is by the readers telling us what does and does not offend them.

Monday's cartoon was merely one person's point of view. That person should have been allowed to express his opinion, just as readers should be allowed the forum to respond unquestioningly.

Does profanity offend you? Do cartoons depicting headless caricatures of dead rock stars offend you?

Readers' opinions are invaluable in learning whether to print certain questionable items in the future, instead of letting one person set precedents for an entire university based on personal beliefs.

—Steve Lysaker is the editorial page editor and a guest columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Students should flex economic muscles, boycott businesses

Dear editor:

I'm writing this letter specifically for the sake of my sanity and yours. We will not allow this garbage with Mayor Coughill to go on anymore. He's reneged on his political platform on several occasions.

I've offered alternatives such as alcohol-free nudity bars. I've suggested more strict enforcement such as blockades and police ground control by foot. These ideas have been shot down without consideration.

I ask you this: Greeks, where will you hold functions? People who don't drink, where will you go to dance or shoot pool? Metalheads, where will you go to listen to bands? RHA officials, what in the hell are you going to do with 2,000-plus under 21ers, especially future Carmanites?

I can assure you that we won't be

Your turn

able to do these activities in the coffee-house. Seeing that we're the economic backbone of Chucktown, I have a few proposals.

We can boycott local businesses and rally until there is a suitable agreement. It's worth a shot! (Unless you want to read poetry in The Lighthouse.)

Mike Dovin

Bar-entry age hike was another in a list of broken promises

Dear editor:

I find it surprising how many people were upset about Mayor Coughill's choice for the location of the City Council meeting to vote on the bar-entry age.

Coughill reasoned that "academic freedom" would make it difficult to control disruptions of students if it were held on

campus.

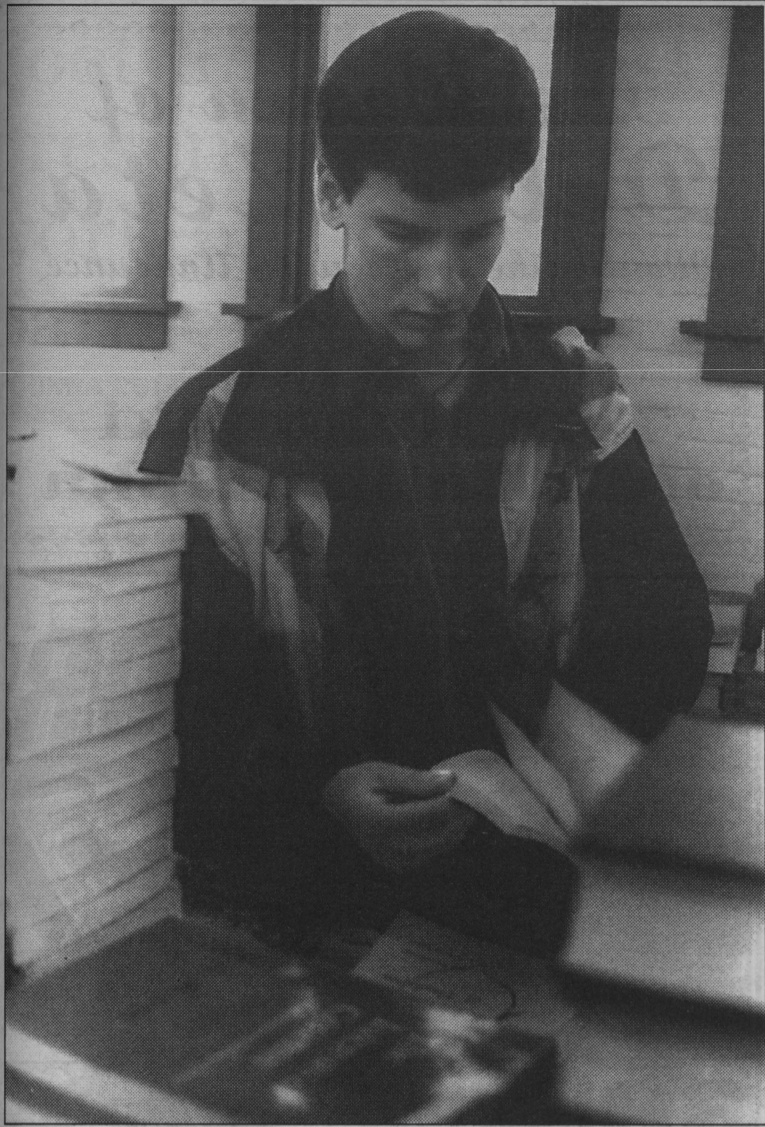
Although he used that term completely out of context, I think Coughill's point was well taken: If the meeting was held on campus, there would be greater student attendance, thus less control for Coughill himself. I didn't realize that we, the student body, are so intimidating, but I'll take that as a compliment on our behalf.

What I can't figure out is, why did his decision cause so many students and faculty members to become upset? After almost an entire year of broken campaign promises, why is it so surprising that Coughill would break yet another?

We should be used to Coughill's politics by now, yet every time another promise is broken, we waste too much time and energy getting angry. It's time to wise up.

This won't be the last time Coughill goes back on his word, and until we stop believing his empty promises, the only ones we have to be angry with are ourselves.

Amy C. Keating



DEEANN VILLECCO/ Photo editor

Bookworm

Jason Anselment, a freshman pre-business and social science major, looks through the selection of books on sale Wednesday afternoon at the Textbook Rental Service.

Student scholarship applicants sought

Eastern's political science department is currently seeking students for a series of sophomore scholarships for the 1995-1996 school year.

The national Harry S. Truman scholarships are received by about 100 students nationwide. Students from any major can apply for them.

Nominations for the Truman scholarship's national competition will be judged on grade point averages, career

plans and submitted essays. Eastern nominees are required to have high grade point averages, must plan to graduate between December 1995 and August 1996, and must be pursuing studies which could lead to a government service career.

Students interested one of the nominations should contact Laurence Thorsen, political science chairman.

- Staff report

Dorm thefts decrease

By **TOM SESTERHENN**
Staff writer

Reports of thefts from residence hall rooms have decreased since 1990, according to statistics released by the University Police Department.

In 1990, 36 residence hall room burglaries were reported to University Police, said Crime Prevention Officer Mike Ealy. That figure dropped to 17 reported cases in 1993.

Figures are not yet available for 1994.

"The total number of thefts reported to the University Police has not been determined as of this date," Ealy said.

Currently, Eastern's Judicial Board has handled five residence hall burglary cases in 1994, all of which led to punishments of one- or two-year suspensions for

the guilty students, said Director of Judicial Affairs Keith Kohanzo.

Kevin Cannon, director of Housing and Dining Services, said many students ignore the problem of residence hall theft.

"Many thefts go unreported by victims," Cannon said. "Most of the thefts remain unreported because students don't think the thief will be caught."

One way the Housing Office has attempted to curb the number of burglaries has been to use a three-key lock system in most residence halls, Cannon said.

"Residents must use a key at the front doors, the corridor and their rooms," said Cannon. "This prevents a lot of thefts."

Night assistants have also been instituted in order to keep thefts down, Cannon added.

All five of the thefts reported to Judicial Affairs this year were committed by roommates or friends of the victims, Kohanzo said.

"I don't know how anyone could judge their roommate as to whether or not they will steal from them, but students just have to be alert," Ealy said.

The Housing Office publishes warnings and prevention methods in the residence hall guides that come out at the beginning of each school year, Cannon said.

"The best thing students can do to protect themselves is to keep their doors locked, even if they are only walking down the hall to the washroom," Cannon said.

"When we get word of it, we take theft very seriously. I encourage students to report any theft to the University Police," Cannon said.

Students invited to voice concerns at election forum

By **DAVE HOSICK**
Student government editor

Students will have the chance tonight to ask questions of candidates running in the April 20 Student Government election at the first of two scheduled election forums.

The forum will be held at 7 p.m. tonight in the Carman Hall lobby.

The forums are designed to give students and administration a chance to ask candidates about the issues they are campaigning on and the things they hope to accomplish if elected.

Each candidate will be given two to three minutes at the forum to address a panel about issues he or she thinks is important.

The panel will then ask candidates questions about their ideas and platforms.

Student Senate Speaker Bobby Smith said he expects a good student turnout at the forum because it is being held in a residence hall.

"Carman Hall is a place where the candidates can find young and impressionable students," Smith said.

"Since we are taking the candidates to them, hopefully students will stop by."

Smith said the two-party election will provide for an interesting forum compared to past elections, in which only one party participated.

"In the past, these forums have been somewhat of a sounding-off board where the candidates would just make their face known and not the issues," Smith said.

Smith said issues which will probably be discussed include campus child care, tuition increases, the bar-entry age and bar alternatives.

"I hope the candidates will bring a different perspective to the race and not just say 'I will do the best job that I can,'" Smith said.

"The candidates should come in with some more unique and genuine ideas."

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Tonight
UUB UNIVERSITY BOARD

Levine focuses attention on increasing authority

Editor's note: This is part of a series profiling the candidates for executive positions in the April 20 Student Government election.

BY SUSAN McCOURT
Staff writer

Amy Levine says she would like to increase the authority of the chief of staff position.

Levine, a sophomore history major from Hazel Crest, is running on the Reality Party ticket for the Student Government chief of staff position in the April 20 Student Government election. She is running against Impact Party candidate Michelle Gaddini.

Levine has been a member



Amy Levine

of Student Senate since February 1993. She has served on the senate Academic Affairs committee and the University Relations committee and was the election co-chair in the fall of 1993.

Levine said she would like to add more responsibility to the chief of staff position.

"My number one concern is expanding the (chief of staff) position with more interaction between the chief of staff and the students," Levine

said.

Some of the issues she would like to address include supporting student ideas and concerns and helping with increasing voluntarism in Charleston.

As chief of staff, Levine said she would also attend hall council meetings on a regular basis and listen to what students say they want.

"I would go to individual committee meetings and give what expertise I can," Levine said.

Levine said she would put student concerns first on her list of priorities if elected.

"I am very motivated and enthusiastic," Levine said. "I am really open to what students want."

Student communication part of Gaddini's plans

Editor's note: This is part of a series profiling the candidates for executive positions in the April 20 Student Government election.

BY SUSAN McCOURT
Staff writer

Michelle Gaddini wants to increase communication between students and the Student Senate.

Gaddini, a sophomore speech communications major from Lisle, is running on the Impact Party ticket for the Student Government chief of staff position in the April 20 Student Government election.

Gaddini is running against Reality Party candidate Amy Levine.

Gaddini, who has been a senate member since fall 1992, said she would like to make students aware of what Student Government does and how students get involved.

She said would start this by posting the minutes of the senate meetings in the



Michelle Gaddini

Martin Luther King Jr. University Union to inform people of the meetings.

Gaddini said she would like to publish a senate pamphlet and eventually have it printed in the News.

The pamphlet would let students know who their senate members are and what issues they stand for.

"I want to appeal to people," Gaddini said.

"People want to get involved, they just don't know how."

Matt Giordano, the chief of staff, said duties of the position include serving on all senate committees, serving as secretary for the meetings, writing press releases and sending copies of senate minutes to certain student committees and faculty.

"The (chief of staff) is an open office because if something we feel is important, we can work on that," Giordano said.

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Poet to present work at Tarble

By **DONNA CUISIA**
Staff writer

An internationally known poet and author will present his work at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Tarble Arts Center.

X.J. Kennedy's presentation is a part of the annual Allen Neff Memorial Poetry reading series. Neff taught poetry at Eastern until his death in 1977.

Kennedy will also present a lecture on writing children's literature at an informal discussion at 10 a.m. Friday in the Coleman Hall Auditorium.

Kennedy's poetry has been described as playful, delightful, humorous, and touching by Bruce Guernsey, coordinator of poetry and fiction readings in the English department.

"He also has a wonderful gift for music," Guernsey said. "Often times he sings his poetry."

Kennedy's poetry has appeared in many magazines and anthologies, including *The New Yorker* and *The Atlantic*.

Coleman hosts speech forum

By **OMAR M. HEADEN**
Staff writer

Three high school speech teachers will present a forum at 4 p.m. today in Room 213 of Coleman Hall as part of Speech Communication Week.

"Chalk Talk: Teachers Show Their Experience About Teaching" is an open-panel discussion in which teachers will talk about the field of speech communications, their personal work experiences and the importance of getting early job experience.

"It will give Eastern students the experience to inter-

act with people in their desired professions," said Mike Bradd, a speech communications instructor.

The teachers participating in the forum are Barbara Bergdult, from Middle School in Paris; Donna Whitmer, from Charleston High School and D. Ann Jones, from Clinton High School.

"These teachers are very enthusiastic and some of them have even been enrolled in Eastern's graduate program," Bradd said.

Eastern's communication department hopes its week of contests, lectures and meetings will benefit all speech majors and spark the interest

of other students, Bradd said.

The week also featured the Bach Speech Contest for speech communication majors at Eastern. One division was held for freshmen and a second division was an open class for upperclassmen.

In the freshmen division Monday evening, first place was awarded to Leigh Schindewolf, an elementary education major. Mittzi Frank, a pre-med major, won second place and Heather Wells, a speech communications major, took third place.

The finals, for upperclass speech majors, were held Wednesday night.

Homecoming Committee to hold logo competition

By **TIM DAILEY**
Staff writer

Eastern's Homecoming Committee is holding a logo design competition for this fall's Centennial anniversary.

Last week, the Homecoming Committee announced "A Stroll Down Memory Lane" will be this fall's Homecoming theme. The theme was chosen to commemorate the centennial of Eastern's founding, said Matt Giordano, Eastern's homecoming coordinator. This year's Centennial Homecoming festival begins Oct. 1.

This year's theme follows past Homecoming themes such as 1993's "Once Upon a Time" and 1992's "Spirit of the Games."

"We think the theme really fits in well with the centennial idea for next year," Giordano said.

This year, the Homecoming Committee is also holding a contest to find a logo that will incorpo-

rate both Eastern's Centennial and 1994 Homecoming celebrations.

"The contest is open to all students, and the winning logo will be the official logo for all 1994 Homecoming events, like the homecoming booklet, T-shirts, sweatshirts and other homecoming literature," Giordano said.

Giordano added the logo design winner will have a page in the homecoming booklet dedicated to them and will receive a Homecoming Committee T-shirt.

Students entering the contest can drop off their logo entries in the Student Government Office, Room 201, of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union until April 26.

The logo design winner will be announced at the Homecoming Committee meeting May 4.

"Entries will be judged on creativity and the incorporation of the Homecoming theme and Eastern's Centennial," Giordano added.

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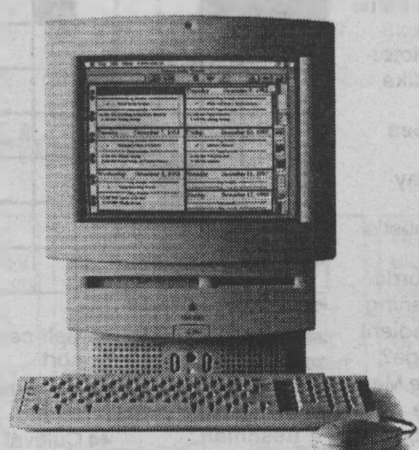
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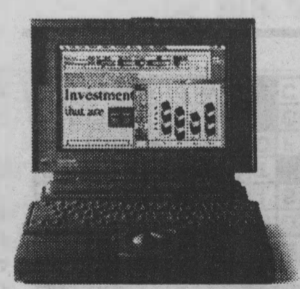
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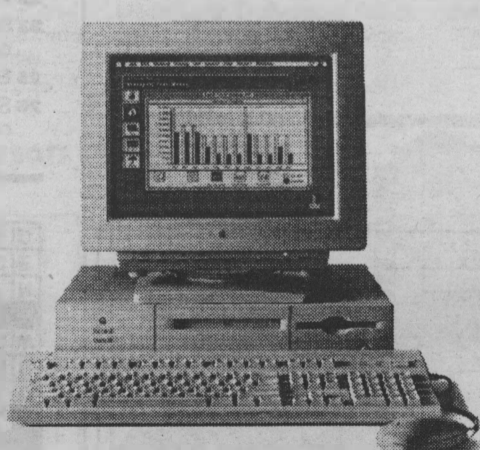
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CAMPUS CLIPS

SHEA WILL MEET at 3:30 p.m. today in room 110 Klehm Hall. Pat Weber, IHEA legislative consultant will speak. All concentrations are requested to attend.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER will offer the Sacrament of Penance from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. today in the Newman Catholic Center.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA sorority, Inc. will host a mini carnival from 8 to 8 p.m. today in Thomas hall.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA sorority, Inc. will have a free friendship giveaway from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the Buzzard Building walkway.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will host a Bible study at 7 p.m. today in the Neoga room in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Everyone is welcome, it's not just for Baptists.

RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION will have its weekly meeting at 5 p.m. tonight in Taylor hall. Early dinner will be served at 4:05 p.m. in Taylor/Lawson food service.

GSAC WILL MEET at 5 p.m. today in the Greenup room in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

BLACK GREEK COUNCIL announces that the Black greek Council and non-greek leaders scholarship applications are due at 8 a.m. April 15, no exceptions. Return applications to room 316 in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

PHI GAMMA NU will have an active meeting at 6 p.m. tonight in Lumpkin Hall room 17.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will host a large group meeting at 8 p.m. tonight in the Tuscola/Arcola room in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Dan Peace will be speaking looking for love in all the wrong places.

EIU ROTC LAB will be at 3 p.m. today at the archery mound. The rain location is the gallery.

GREEK WEEK STEERING steering committee and overall meeting will be at 9:30 p.m. tonight in the Arcola/Tuscola room in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

BACCHUS LIGHTHOUSE WILL be from 8 p.m.m to 12 a.m. tonight at the Wesley foundation.

LASO WILL MEET at 7 p.m. tonight in the Greenup room in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Be there for nominations.

AFRICAN AMERICAN STUDIES association will meet at 5 p.m. tonight in room 206 Blair Hall. They will be holding nominations for new officers.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet for the Beatrice Berry Show at 7 p.m. tonight in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Walkway.

MULTI-CULTURAL STUDENT Union will have its weekly meeting at 8:30 p.m. tonight in the Shelbyville room in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

UNIVERSITY DEMOCRATS MEETING will be at 3 p.m. today in the walkway of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

LESBIAN, GAY, BISEXUAL and Allies Union will host a homophobia workshop at 1 p.m. today in the the Charleston/Mattoon room in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union as part of Gay and Lesbian awareness week.

LESBIAN, GAY, BISEXUAL and Allies Union will host a dignified speaker of God and gays at 7 p.m. today in the Lumpkin Hall Auditorium as part of Gay and Lesbian Awareness week.

The Daily Eastern News

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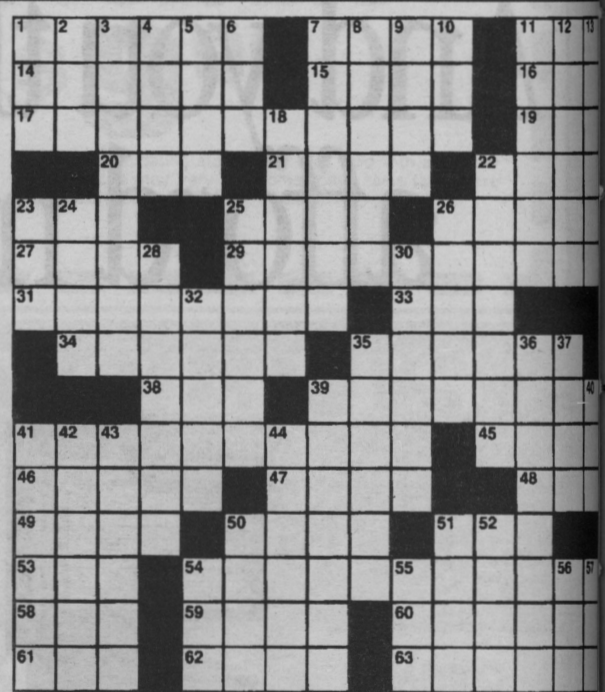
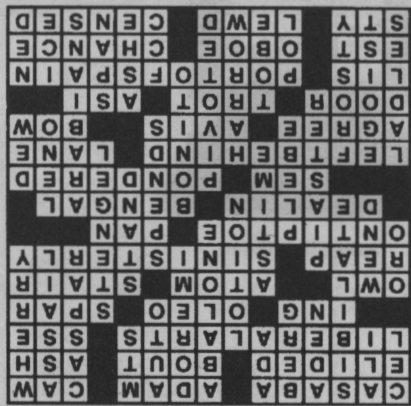
20 cents per word first day ad runs. 14 cents per word each consecutive day thereafter. Students with valid ID 15 cents per word first day. 10 cents per word each consecutive day. 15 word minimum. Student ads must be paid in advance.
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Honeydew kin
 - 7 Fatherless fellow
 - 11 Crow's feat?
 - 14 Slurred over a syllable
 - 15 Ring happening
 - 16 Part of a flick?
 - 17 College study
 - 19 157° 30'
 - 20 Gerund maker
 - 21 It's sold in bars
 - 22 Wrangle
 - 23 Screech, for one
 - 25 Bit for Fermi
 - 26 Stories connector
 - 27 Bring in the crops
 - 29 In an evil way
 - 31 Stealthily
 - 33 Flying Peter
 - 34 Carry
 - 35 Type of tiger
 - 38 Religious sch.
 - 39 Reflected on
 - 41 Abandoned
 - 45 Penny or Lois
 - 46 See eye to eye
 - 47 Hertz alternative
 - 48 Lose (to)
 - 49 Way out
 - 50 Slow down from a run
 - 51 Start of the St. Ives riddle
 - 53 Fleur-de—

- 54 Trinidad and Tobago's capital
- 58 Exaggerator's suffix
- 59 Philharmonic instrument
- 60 Monopoly card
- 61 Hog haven
- 62 Obscene
- 63 Perfumed, in a way

DOWN

- 1 Animation frame
- 2 "Thrilla in Manila" victor
- 3 Ssspeak like thiss
- 4 Arabian Sea gulf
- 5 Glacier Bay sight
- 6 Orthodontist's org.
- 7 Seafood order
- 8 Scale opening
- 9 Jam ingredient
- 10 Short range?
- 11 One of the Magi
- 12 Lambaste
- 13 Light rowboat
- 18 Skin softener
- 22 Baseball's Old Professor
- 23 El Dorado treasure
- 24 Travel
- 25 "— Goes By"
- 26 Kiosk
- 42 Self-centered sort
- 43 Snowman of song
- 44 Cultivating tool
- 50 Option for Hamlet
- 51 "Off the Court" author
- 52 Stretch over
- 54 D.C. figure
- 55 TV watchdog
- 56 Rocks in a glass
- 57 Actor Beatty



Puzzle by Richard Silvestri

THURSDAY

APRIL 14

P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7, 17	ESPN-24	USA-26	WGN-16 9C	WILL-12	LIFE-38	Fox-8 55	DISC-33	WEIU-9 51	TBS-18
6:00	News	News	News	SportsCenter	Wings	Designing Women	MacNeil, Lehrer	Unsolved	Roseanne	Beyond 2000	Lamb Chop	Andy Griffith
6:30	Inside Edition	Entmt. Tonight	Cops	Talk2	Wings	Jeffersons		Mysteries			Reading Rainbow	Baseball: Gary
7:00	Mad About You	Christy	Byrds of Paradise		Murder, She Wrote	Movie: Bandit & The Silver Angel	Illinois Gardner	Sisters	Simpsons	Mysterious World	Little House	at Braves
7:30	Wings			Boxing: Donald-			This Old House		Sinbad	Pacifica		
8:00	Seinfeld	Connie Chung	Crusaders	Cooper	Movie: The Fear		Prairie Fire	Movie: Death	In Living Color	Movie Magic	Bonanza	
8:30	Frasier		(heavyweights)	Inside			Bridge of 10,000 Mile	Dreams	Herman's Head	Machines		
9:00	L.A. Law	Traps	Prime Time Live			News	Mystery!		Star Trek: The Next	Challenge	News	Movie: Germ
9:30			Baseball Tonight						Generation		America/Wholey	
10:00	News	News		SportsCenter	Senior Golf: PGA	Night Court	Being Served?	Unsolved	Cheers	Mysterious World	Red/Green Show	
10:30	Jay Leno	M*A*S*H	News	Married...	Seniors Champion.	Highlander	Movie	Mysteries	Heat of the Night	Pacifica	Movie	

Bere, Sox shutout Yankees

CHICAGO (AP) — Jason Bere scattered four hits in seven innings and Julio Franco homered Wednesday night as the Chicago White Sox beat the New York Yankees 5-0 and stretched their winning streak to four.

Bere (1-0) struck out six and walked two. Paul Assenmacher pitched the eighth against his former team and Kirk McCaskill finished. The loss was the Yankees' fourth straight.

Jim Abbott (1-1) gave up four runs — three earned — and eight hits in 6 2-3 innings. He walked four and struck out three.

White Sox manager Gene Lamont was ejected by umpire Tim Tschida in the fourth inning for arguing an out call from the dugout.

New York advanced only one runner as far as third, but Wade Boggs fanned with Pat Kelly on third base in the fifth, ending the inning.

Consecutive doubles by Darrin Jackson and Joe Hall put Chicago ahead in the first. Ron Karkovice walked and both runners advanced when Abbott's pickoff try bounced off Hall's back into short centerfield for an error.

Ozzie Guillen's RBI single made it 2-0, and Lance Johnson's grounder forced Karkovice at home. Joey Cora followed with a grounder to shortstop Mike Gallego, who threw home. Guillen appeared to touch the plate with his hand as he slid across home, but catcher Natt Nokes then tagged him out, leading to Lamont's ejection.

Lady netters traveling to face struggling Valpo

By MATT MORFOOT
Staff writer

The Eastern women's tennis team will travel to Valparaiso University today to play in its first of five matches in four days.

Entering today's competition, the lady netters stand in third place in the Mid-Continent Conference with a 2-0 conference record.

Valparaiso is currently winless in Mid-Continent Conference play with an 0-3 record and is 1-3 overall.

"We are definitely capable of beating Valparaiso," head coach John Ross said.

The Lady Crusaders were handed back-to-back losses by St. Mary's and St. Ambrose Universities before picking up a victory over

Northern Iowa. Western Illinois then handed Valparaiso its third loss of the week.

Eastern will enter today's competition after its four match sweep over the weekend and an impressive looking loss to a tough Indiana State team on Tuesday.

The Lady Panthers have four singles players who are undefeated in conference play this season. The foursome includes Theresa Ramage, Terra Erickson, Geeta Dua and Stephanie Sullivan.

"Valparaiso University is one of the weaker conference teams," Ross said. "If we play like we have been recently, they shouldn't pose any problems."

Eastern will next play against the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee on Friday.

Jewish groups call for Carlton to be barred from Hall of Fame

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The baseball Hall of Fame has a new headache — Steve Carlton, whose reported remarks on the "Elders of Zion" have angered Jewish groups who want the pitcher barred from the Hall.

Carlton, who spent most of his years in baseball without speaking to the media, denies making the comments.

"We have a long way to go until induction, and hopefully he will apologize or clarify his remarks," Ed Stack, the Hall of Fame's president, said Wednesday. "He's elected and he's going to be inducted. But we have a long way to go. What happens in the meantime could smooth the things."

The pitcher set off the controversy with an

interview printed in Philadelphia Magazine in which writer Pat Jordan quotes him as saying the "Elders of Zion," 12 Jewish bankers in Switzerland, rule the world.

That led the American Jewish Congress in New York to ask that Carlton, elected to the Hall last January, be barred from induction until he apologizes. Carlton is scheduled to enter the shrine in Cooperstown, N.Y., on July 31.

Carlton released a one-page statement through his former team, the Philadelphia Phillies, and to reporters in his hometown of Durango, Colo.

"The article has almost no truth in it," Carlton said. "I reject it completely. It is wrong."

Jordan bus tour to hit the road

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — The sparkling new bus is gassed up and ready to go. All aboard, everyone, it's time for the Jordan Tour to begin.

Unlike his high-flying days in the NBA, there are no glamorous stops like Madison Square Garden in New York or the Forum in Los Angeles.

No, Michael Jordan and his Birmingham Barons will have to be content with Engel Stadium, a 64-year-old ballpark in Chattanooga, Tenn., and Five County Stadium, a 6,000-seat structure surrounded by tobacco fields in the sleepy North Carolina town of Zebulon.

"It's always nice to play in

front of people instead of nobody," said Barons catcher Chris Tremie. "At some minor-league parks, they don't draw hardly anyone."

Actually, the Carolina Mudcats, who will play host to the Jordans — make that the Barons — on Sunday for the start of a three-game series, led the Double A Southern League in attendance last season. The excitement, however, is magnified in a state that has revered Jordan since he led the North Carolina to a national basketball championship in 1982.

"There is a high demand for tickets," said Joe Kremer, the Mudcats general manager. "I

hear people have been scalping them for \$50 apiece."

It should be a bittersweet homecoming for Jordan. After all, this is the state where he starred as a Little League pitcher and shortstop, where he had last played baseball as a skinny high school senior in Wilmington, where he mourned his murdered father last year and perhaps make a silent promise to return to the sport his dad always wanted him to play.

Jordan's brother, Larry, will throw out the first ball, and Jordan's car dealership in nearby Durham is sponsoring a batting helmet giveaway for the youngsters.

Samuels

◆ From Page 12A

selection this past season, averaging 12.9 points and nine rebounds for Bedford North, which went 17-7. The high school senior is also his school's all-time leading rebounder and shot-blocker.

According to Matthews, Shaver is a post-up player

with very good defensive skills, although he could face the basket in the type of motion offense that the Panthers run.

"He has some physical developing to do," Matthews said, "and he needs to get stronger. But he's got good hands, he shoots well, he's an intelligent kid and he runs the floor well."

"I don't know how they're (Eastern's) going to use him," Matthews said, "but while we used him mainly in the post, he could face the basket if he's used in a motion offense. He's a good athlete."

"I think my blocked shots and my defense (stand out)," Shaver said, "and I think that I get up an down

the floor pretty well."

In the end, Shaver seems happy to finally have the recruitment battle done.

"It was pretty long," Shaver said. "I was down to three other schools along with Eastern, so I'm glad that it's finally over."

Samuels was unable to comment because of NCAA recruitment restrictions.

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Wednesday, April 20, 1994

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Panthers split with Braves

By **PAUL DEMPSEY**
 Staff writer

It was a tale of two games Wednesday afternoon at Monier Field, as the Panthers split a doubleheader with Bradley University.

In the first game, Bradley scored six runs off five hits in the first and then held off a late Eastern rally to win 10-8.

In the second game, both teams combined for only six singles, and a trio of Eastern pitchers helped the Panthers claim a 1-0 victory.

Although Eastern's eight runs in the first game could not claim a victory, head coach Dan Callahan was pleased with his team's performance.

"We didn't play poorly," Callahan said. "Quent (Hamilton) had one shaky inning and Andy (Keefner) had one shaky inning. Other than that, our pitching was good."

The Panthers' strong efforts are paying off though, as the team has rebounded from a shaky start to sit atop the Mid-Con with a 5-3 league mark, winning four of their last six outings.

The Braves sent 11 men to the plate in the first inning of game one, scoring five runs and putting a damper on Eastern's hopes. Three more Bradley runs in the sixth off Keefner put the Braves ahead 10-1 and seemed to put a lock on the game.

But the Panthers would not quit.

Eastern (8-18) scored two in the bottom half of the sixth and then exploded in the seventh and final inning.

Joch Martin, who replaced the suspended Jason Jetel in left field, led off the inning

with a home run over the left field wall.

Melesio Salazar grounded out, but the next four Panther hitters reached base safely. Jeff Guest's fielder's choice gave Eastern two outs but the Panthers were not done yet.

Freshman Ty Ziegler reached on an error and then centerfielder Eric Dircks singled to bring Eastern within two.

Martin stepped to the plate for the second time in the inning, and with two men on base, he represented the winning run. Martin struck out to end the game but Callahan was impressed with the fight his team showed in the late stages of the game.

"I'll tell you the thing that impressed me most was that we were down 6-0 and then 10-1 and I just admire the guys for hanging in there," Callahan said.

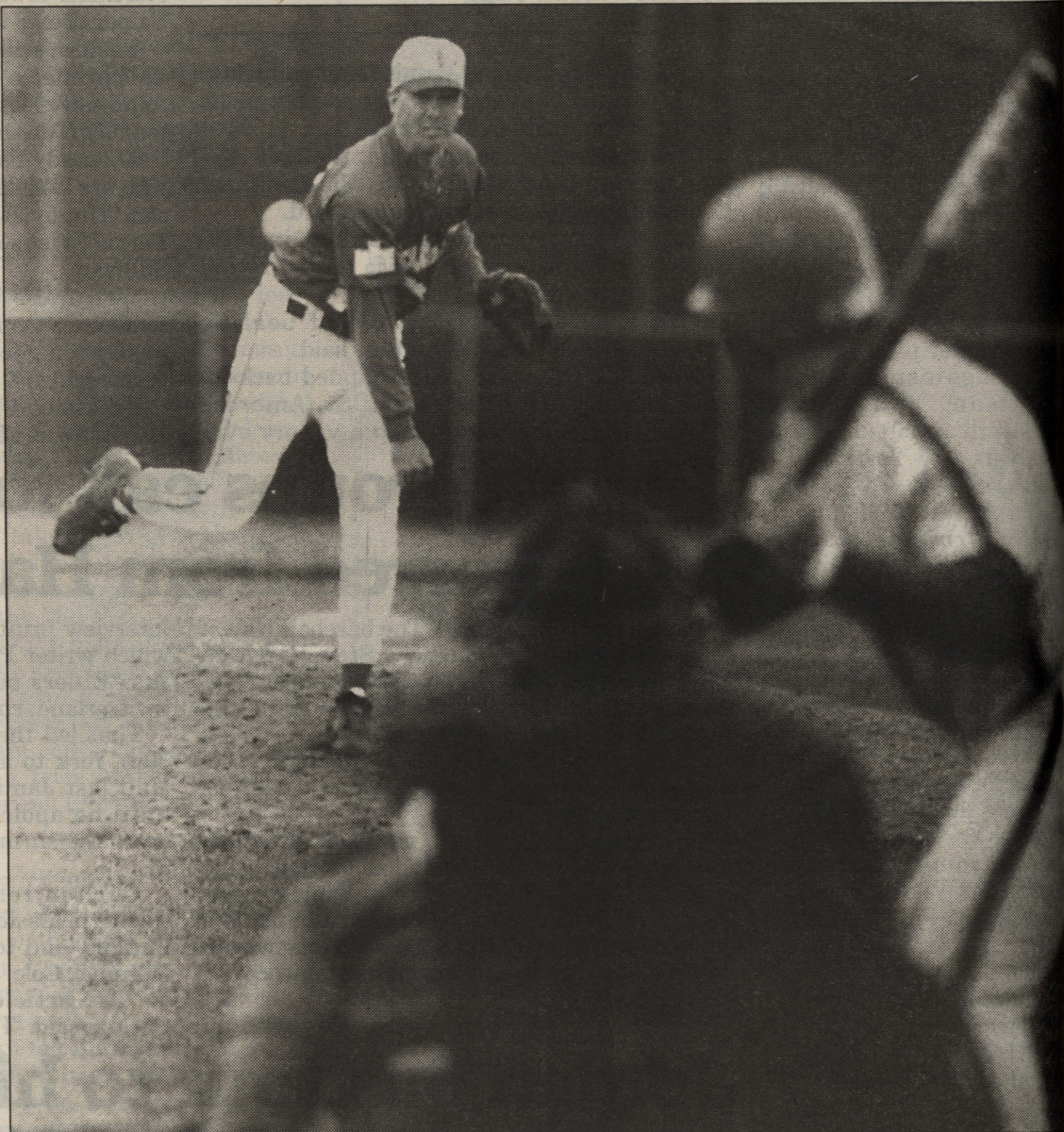
In the second game shortstop Tony Grillo singled home Melesio Salazar in the first inning with what proved to be the winning run.

Mike Fahey, Basil Clausen and Joe Keusch combined for a three-hit shutout and catcher Jason Zobrist provided excellent defense to secure the win for Eastern.

Zobrist, who relieved Shawn Guenther behind the plate after game one, threw out both runners who attempted to steal and the trio of Panther pitches faced only two batters over the limit.

"The pitchers did a very good job," Callahan said. "I was very pleased with them."

Eastern takes on Northeastern Illinois today at 3 p.m. at Monier Field in a makeup of Tuesday's game that was cancelled due to the weather.



ELLISA BROADHURST/Assoc. photo editor
 Senior pitcher Andy Keefner fires the ball home during the first game of the Panthers doubleheader with Bradley Wednesday afternoon at Monier Field. Keefner, working in relief, got no decision in the 10-8 loss, but Eastern rebounded to take the nightcap 1-0.

Samuels signs final recruit

By **RANDY LISS**
 Associate sports editor

The Eastern basketball program finally used up its last scholarship Wednesday, signing Indiana recruit Michael Shaver of Bedford North Lawrence High in Bedford, Ind.

Shaver, a 6-foot-9, 200-pound center, made a verbal commitment to Panther coach Rick Samuels a week ago, and signed his letter of intent yesterday, the first day of the spring signing session.

"I'm excited," Shaver said of his future in Eastern basketball. "When I visited, I liked the campus. I met some of the players, and I liked the coaches."

"I think that it's an excellent opportunity for him," Bedford coach Mark Matthews said. "It's what he wanted to do - play for a Division-I program. I think he'll have a lot of success, and he'll hopefully help you guys a lot over there."

Shaver was an Indiana all-state honorable mention.

◆ Continued on Page 11A

Mid-Con ladies should see 3 fight for crown

By **DAN FIELDS**
 Staff writer

Barring any upsets, the University of Buffalo, Missouri-Kansas City and Valparaiso should contend for the 1994-95 Mid-Continent Conference championship in women's basketball.

With Northern Illinois aban-

doning the Mid-Continent dinghy to join the Midwestern Collegiate Conference's yacht, Buffalo's Lady Bulls (20-9 overall, 3-2 in the East Coast Conference), Northeastern's Golden Eagles (15-14, 4-1) and Valparaiso's Lady Crusaders (14-13, 10-8 Mid-Con) look to replace the Huskies as the Mid-Con champ.

Unlike men's basketball, the winner of next season's Mid-Con tournament will continue to receive the automatic bid to the NCAA postseason tourney.

Buffalo finished the season as the ECC tournament winner, beating Northeastern 73-61. But conference losses to Troy State (77-74) and Northeastern (83-65) denied the

Lady Bulls the conference title.

That regular season title was picked up by Northeastern, as the Golden Eagles lone conference loss was to Buffalo by a 71-55 score.

As mentioned previously, Valparaiso returns a squad that will be a force to be reckoned with this coming season.

The Lady Crusaders return

Mid-Continent second-team All-Conference selection Michelle Russell.

Russell helped her team lead the conference in scoring (82.2 points per game) by averaging 18.7 points a game on her own, good enough for third in the conference.

◆ Continued on Page 10A

Expansion makes Mid-Con mean more than just Mid-west

By **DAN FIELDS**
 Staff writer

When six schools left the Mid-Continent Conference in mid-December to join the Midwestern Collegiate Conference, the Mid-Con's survival looked bleak.

But when six East Coast Conference schools with names like Northeastern Illinois, Troy State, Buffalo, Central Connecticut and Chicago State hopped on board the 12-year-old boat, Mid-Con officials were more than pleased.

Assistant commissioner Tom Lessig said that the new schools the Mid-Con are adding will

increase the awareness of the conference.

"I get pretty pumped up the more and more I learn about the new cities we are getting into," Lessig said. "We will be in Kansas City and New York state, and I look at this as a tremendous opportunity for the Mid-Continent Conference."

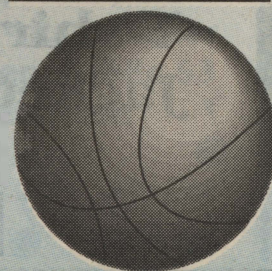
The reason Lessig believes the expansion will benefit the Mid-Continent is that more players will see the conference in larger cities, which allows the coaches to see more recruits.

But this expansion means that the Mid-

◆ Continued on Page 10A

Where the Eastern women's basketball team fits into the new Mid-Continent Conference based upon 1993-94 overall records

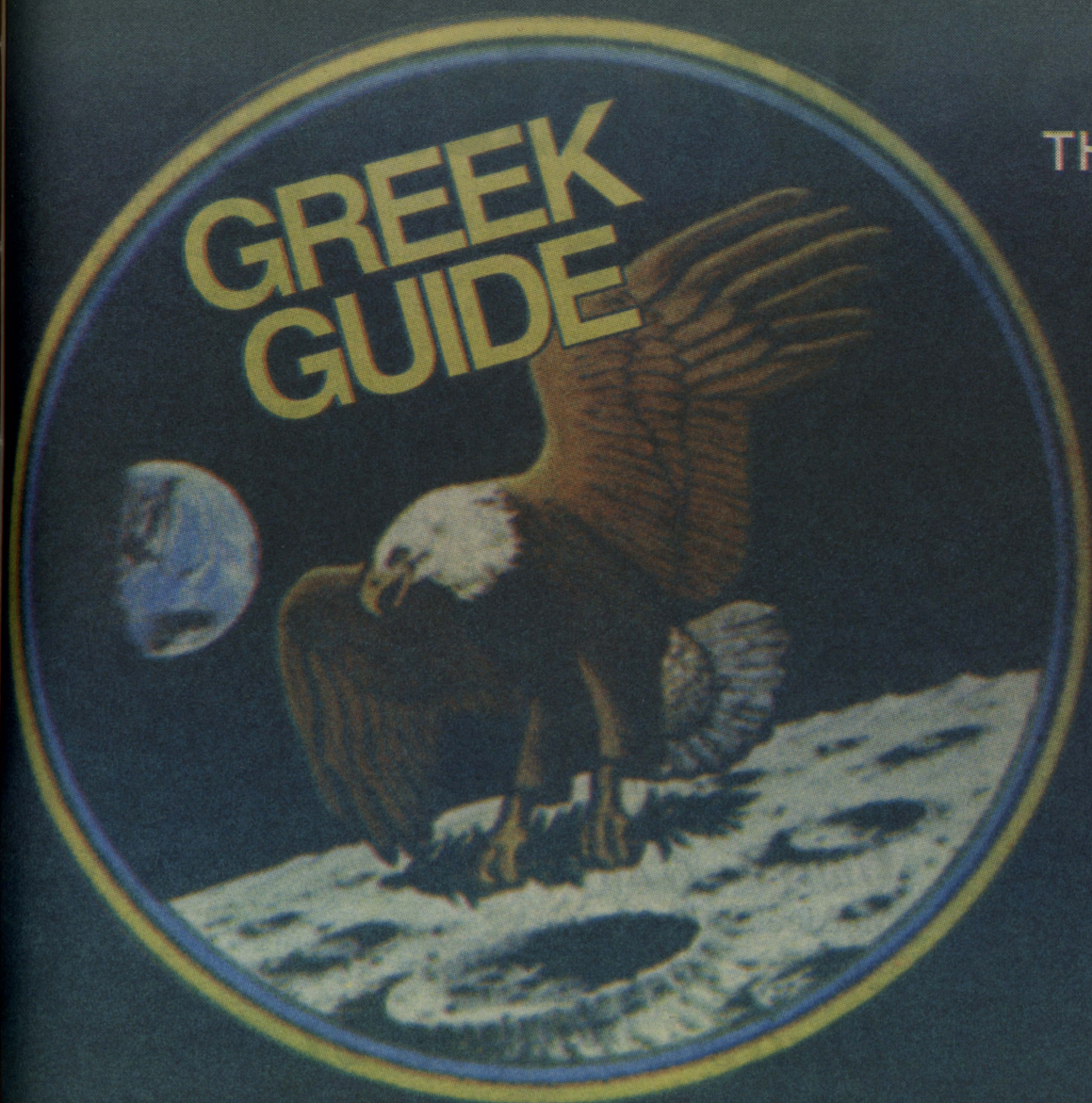
Univ. of Buffalo (ECC)	20-9
Western Illinois (Mid-Con)	15-13
Northeastern Illinois (ECC)	15-14
Valparaiso (Mid-Con)	14-13
Troy State (ECC)	10-17
Univ. of Missouri-KC(Ind.)	9-18
Youngstown State (Mid-Con)	6-20
EASTERN (Mid-Con)	5-21
Chicago State (ECC)	2-25



GREEK GUIDE

THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1994

SUPPLEMENT TO
THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS
SECTION B
8 PAGES

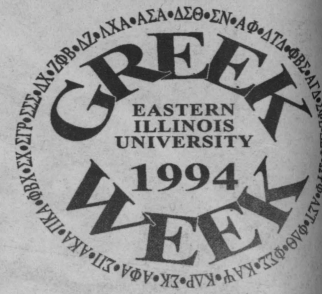


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Greek Week: The Schedule



Friday, April 15

Philanthropy "Bingo Bash"

In front of Old Main
11 a.m. until 12 a.m.

Tax returns should be postmarked by midnight

Saturday, April 16

"Into the Streets"

Lumpkin Hall
9 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Sunday, April 17

43rd annual Greek Sing

McAfee Gym
1 p.m.

Monday, April 18

King and Queen elections

University Ballroom, University Union
8 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Greek Games

Campus Pond
3 p.m. Women's Canoes
4 p.m. Men's Canoes
5 p.m. Women's Pyramids

Coronation

Grand Ballroom
7 p.m.

Tuesday, April 19

Greek Games

Campus Pond
3 p.m. Little Men's Tugs
4 p.m. Women's Tugs
5 p.m. Big Men's Tugs

Collegiate Bowl

University Ballroom, University Union
4 p.m. until 7 p.m.

Awards Ceremony

McAfee South Gym
8 p.m.

Wednesday, April 20

IT'S NORMA TAYLOR APPRECIATION DAY

Unity Games

Campus Pond
3 p.m. Fun Games
4 p.m. Presidents' Tug
5 p.m. Co-Chair Tug

Unity Party Airband

McAfee South Gym
8 p.m.

Thursday, April 21

Greek Games

Campus Pond
3 p.m. Little Men's Tug
4 p.m. Women's Tug
5 p.m. Big Men's Tug

Collegiate Bowl

Effingham Room, University Union
4 p.m. until 8 p.m.

Fun Games

Campus Pond
4 p.m.

Friday, April 22

Greek Games

Campus Pond
3 p.m. Women's 440 Relay
3:30 p.m. Men's 440 Relay
4 p.m. Women's 880 Relay
4:30 p.m. Men's Mile Relay
5 p.m. Little Men's Tug
5:30 p.m. Big Men's Tug

Saturday, April 23

Greek Games

Campus Pond
9 a.m. Men's Triathlon
10:30 a.m. Women's Obstacles
11:30 a.m. Men's Obstacles
2 p.m. Women's Tug Finals
2:30 p.m. Little Men's Tug Finals
3 p.m. Big Men's Tug Final
3:30 p.m. Awards Presentation

Collegiate Bowl Finals

Effingham Room, University Union
1:30 p.m.

Time of the Season

Greek Week dawns once again over Eastern's horizon

It's hard to believe Greek Week 1994 is just around the corner. The last three months of preparation have just flown by, and the steering committee is now making its final preparations. The steering committee has worked very hard with great motivation and creativity. Greek Week could not have been possible were it not for these Greek leaders.

Also, the advisement of Eileen Sullivan, Donna Stricklen, Debra Wagman and Jenny Bensen has been imperative to making this week a success. Lastly, and foremost, I would like to thank my co-chair, Steve Larsen, for all of his help. He makes a great partner! His relaxed attitude, insight, sense of humor and hard work has made working on Greek Week a rewarding and fun experience.

We have made some changes in Greek Week 1994 that we hope will allow you and your chapter to increase your participation, and therefore have more fun!

AIRBAND

The first major change is in the location of Airband. This year, Airband has been moved to McAfee Gym. The reason for this change is so all of your chapter members can attend Airband, without being concerned about age limits and overcrowding. Likewise, it's important that Greek Week does not in any

way promote alcohol consumption. Having Airband at McAfee will promote this belief. We strongly encourage you to take advantage of this change. Invite friends not in chapters to this event and make sure your newest members attend. Airband is \$5 and \$6 at the door. If you did not sign up for a ticket at your chapter meeting, you can get a ticket at the ticket office in the union.

PHILANTHROPY

This year's Philanthropy is going to be great fun. Again, as many people in your chapter can participate as possible. All proceeds for this philanthropy go to the Coalition of Charleston and to the hospital fees for the rehabilitation of Greg McCoy. We will be raising money by playing BINGO. Each BINGO card costs \$1. The chapter who wins the philanthropy will be the one who raises the most money and wins the most BINGO games. The philanthropy last from noon until midnight, and we encourage all of you to attend. Free Domino's pizza will be delivered throughout the event.

UNITY DAY

Unity Day has been changed to Wednesday this

year. This day is filled with non-competitive events that are fun and crazy. The band, Small Bongo Club, will play throughout the day and Domino's Pizza will be delivered as well.

PACKETS

If you were not able to order packets, you can buy one throughout the week. The packet includes: a T-shirt, key chain and squeeze bottle. Each packet is \$12.

Remember, participation, motivation and competition in the spirit of Greek unity is the key to making Greek Week 1994 a huge success. The week is yours - have fun!

Article by
SHELLY WHITE
and
STEVE LARSEN



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Greek Week is a celebration for everyone

It has taken several months of hard work and constant planning, but the 1994 Greek Week Steering Committee has put together an outstanding week of events.

Greek Week begins on April 16 with the community service "Into the Streets" and ends April 23rd, in which fraternities and sororities throughout the campus come head-to-head with the hopes of winning the top award at the greek games.

one. It only shows that the students of Eastern are enthusiastic and motivated at doing the best job they can.

Many activities are planned with a primary purpose in mind: that is not only for greek affiliated members, but also non-greek students as well to come out and enjoy themselves during one last celebration for the school year.

Our goal that the greeks have been trying to do continuously is to provide unity throughout the campus.

As a whole the greek community recognizes a large gap between the greeks and the rest of the student body. Although the competitions are generated only for the greeks, they are open to the remaining students body, faculty and staff to come out and cheer these individuals on.

Much controversy and negative outlooks have been placed on the greek community this last year. It is important at this time that we set the past aside for a moment, kick off our shoes and unite in celebration of such a strong and growing system.

One of the biggest features during Greek Week is our 43rd annual Greek Sing.

As one of the largest choral competition in the state, it will feature Eastern's fraternities, sororities and the Black Greek Council. The walls of McAfee gym will capture the harmony of these twenty-one individual groups as they perform in a formal or an informal category.

The formal category requires the group to choose a selection of music and incorporate their rhythm and tone into it. The groups performing in the informal category translate their own words into already-known musical selections.

The excitement throughout the greek community has been generating for weeks. Now, as the last week of polishing the rust spots and knocking out the dents comes to a close, let's do our very best to show unity within brotherhood and sisterhood.

Greek Week not only gives the greek community a name, but the whole university as

Every student that was involved with the planning of Greek Week has done a tremendous job. Without the spark and energy that these individuals put into it, Greek Week would not be as successful in showing the pride and satisfaction we give our community.

Story by Keith Lipke



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Good Luck To All Greeks During Greek Week!
The Men of **Phi Delta Theta** are proud to announce the approval to receive our charter in October.
We would like to thank **IFC, PHC, Eileen Sullivan** and anyone else who supported us during the last two years for their cooperation.
We would also like to wish the best of luck to our adviser **Brent Gage**, as he pursues his life long dream of running with the **BULLS** in Spain.
GOOD LUCK GREEKS!

The
1994
Greek Guide
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Chris Seper

Managing editor
Ryan Giusti

News editor
Sherry Sidwell

Assoc. news editor
John Ferak

Guide editor
J.A. Winders

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One who revises and
prepares for publication

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Best director
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"Schindler's List"

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Steve Larsen

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Mickey Mantle
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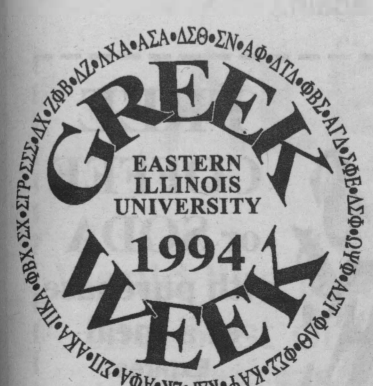
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MONROE ST. CAFE NEARS TWO-YEAR MARK

Almost two years ago, a dream (soon to be a nightmare at times) began to unfold for Jim East, owner of the Monroe St. Cafe. He had wanted to own a restaurant since he began working for his uncle and aunt who owned a pizza place here in Charleston. (For those of you who have been here 10-15 years, it was Tomasino's Pizza.) Throughout the years, he had always thought it would be impossible due to finances although he kept working in restaurant either full-time or part-time and always knew that restaurant work was where he was happiest. On a fluke, he saw the former Burrito Heaven building was available and made the call. A coincidence of the matter was that the building is in view of Jim's former office at the Coles County Regional Planning & Development located in the Courthouse. To make a long matter short, several things clicked together and about six weeks after first looking at the building, Monroe St. cafe opened its door August 12, 1992.

The first comment that many people say the first time that they come into the Cafe is that it doesn't look like it should be in a small town in downstate Illinois. Comments have ranged from that it looks European or that it should be located in California or downtown New York City. A multitude of plants fill the front window and extend all the way back to the kitchen door. A large aquarium adds to the visual atmosphere along with an art exhibit that changes about once a month with different artists. The floor is black and white checkerboard while ceiling fans revolve under a real tin ceiling. Musical selections include classical, oldies, big band, jazz and a lot of Janis Joplin and ABBA depending on the time of day and what customers are currently in the Cafe.

Speaking of customers, the Cafe probably has the largest array of different ones than any restaurant in town. Students and college-related people share the space along with senior citizens and townies. Every ethnic, social and income category of people are represented. East attributes this mix to the fact that he has lived most of his life here in Charleston and still has ties to Eastern.

The Cafe is not just a place to come look at or listen to music. Frankly, the food is really excellent. Almost every-

thing is homemade and made from scratch. That is why the soups are never exactly the same, why the alfredo sauce is not silky smooth, and why the mashed potatoes sometimes have lumps. If things were made out of a box or a bag, they would always taste and look the same and would be a lot easier to prepare, but East feels that preparing from scratch is worth it and that his customers agree. Many comments are made about how good the soups are. Vegetarians have a wide array of selections which sets the Cafe apart from most area restaurants. Although East hopes to expand the menu again in the near future, current selections range from appetizers, salads and sandwiches to full dinner items such as pastas, chicken and



comedy night. Various local musical groups have also played at the Cafe. The group MOTHERLODE will be playing the

Saturday night of graduation. For those who have not heard MOTHERLODE, they play music that most parents will enjoy and appreciate.

One thing that the Cafe has recently begun and will be doing more of in the near future is baking our own breads and some desserts. East said this was another example that it would be easier to just buy bread already made, but what beats the taste of home-baked



shrimp. Omelettes and basic breakfasts are served all day. One item that has some notoriety is the Presidential Spaghetti which East served to President Carter while serving in the White House Communications Agency.

Monroe St. Cafe is also the closest thing to a coffeehouse that Charleston has. The Cafe has a different flavored coffee everyday and also serves espresso and cappuccino. Although the Cafe does have alcohol, most customers do not come in to just drink. Rather, most alcohol is served to complement a meal.

Although the Cafe has had entertainment from the early days, they have recently started having different entertainment on Thursday evenings. So far, open poetry reading and a comedy theater troupe have been extremely well received. Future plans call for an open stage night for music and a stand-up

bread? Baked goods will also be available for carry-out. Future plans also call for an expanded dessert and ice cream menu with an ice cream counter being added near the back of the Cafe.

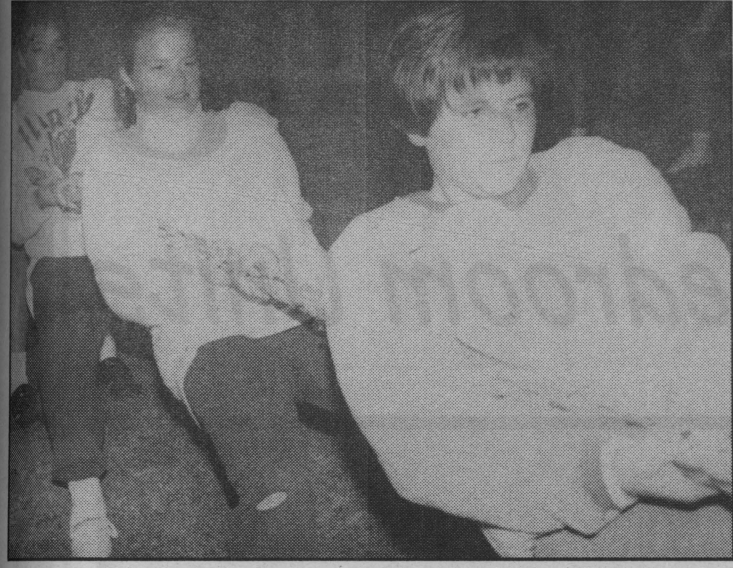
East said that although owning and operating the Cafe has been more work, more stress and more problems than he could have ever imagined, he would do it all over again.



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COFFEE
or SODA**
with purchase
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Practice makes perfect

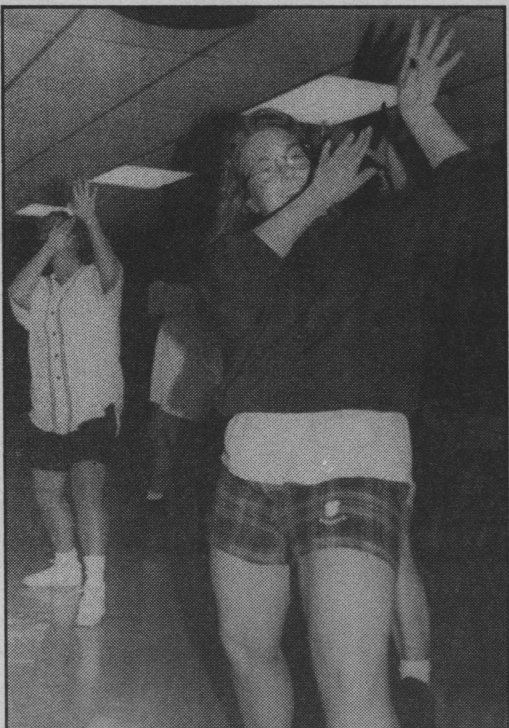
Greek Week preparations are an event unto themselves



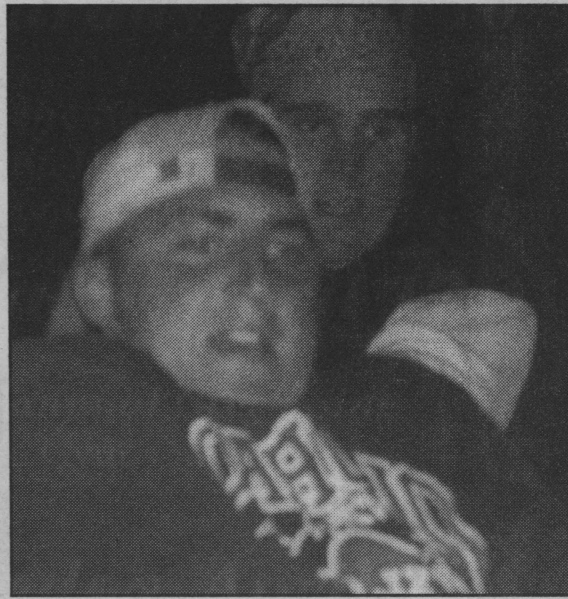
(Above)
Alpha Sigma Tau member Kim McCloud leads her sorority during tug practice as she helps grip the rope tied to a tree outside of Carman Hall.



(Above)
Laura McGreevy member of Alpha Gamma Delta uses hand movements to direct sorority members as they practice singing for Greek Sing at their sorority house in Greek Court.



(Right)
Darcy Beals member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority works up a sweat as she practices dance steps with other members in the basement of Stevenson Hall.



(Left)
Members of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity strain their muscles to pull against a sorority during tug practice outside of Carmen Hall.

Photos by La Shinda Clark

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ALPHA**

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the Best of **LUCK** during
GREEK WEEK!

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Would Like To
Wish All
Fraternities
and
Sororities
GOOD LUCK
During Greek
Week!

It's Bound To Be A
Good Time,
Let's Have Fun!

ΣΝ
ΣΠ
ΣΦΕ
ΣΧ
ΔΧ
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