

4-22-1996

Daily Eastern News: April 22, 1996

Eastern Illinois University

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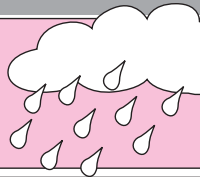
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RAIN

a high
of 65°



The Daily Eastern News

MONDAY
April 22, 1996

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Ill. 61920
Vol. 81, No. 140
12 pages

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

SPORTS

Moving on

Assistant coach
accepts Northern
Iowa job



PAGE
12

INSIDE Talent show

Students join in Celebration
with a Variety Show.

PAGE 5

Fire strikes Power Plant, building damage unknown

By BRITT CARSON
City editor

A fire in the Power Plant Building Sunday did an unknown amount of damage but caused no injuries said campus police officials.

Campus police officer Ron Carrell, said the police think the fire started between 10:30 and 11 a.m. on Sunday in the garage of the Power Plant. The police received a call about the fire at 11:01 a.m.

"We just came over here and it (the garage) was smoking like heck," Carrell said. "The fire was in the west portion of the heat plant in the newly constructed area and was on the first floor in a garage."

Carrell said there were several items in the garage that were damaged but was unsure of the exact amount of damage done by the fire.

"There was a fire inside (the garage), but we don't know the extent of the damage," Carrell said.

Clarence Cassady of the Charleston Fire Department, said the fire is still under investigation and there was no apparent cause.

Carrell said the garage was used as a storage area and the fire was contained to that area.

A safety officer from Eastern will be reviewing the fire and will have an official damage report later this week, Carrell



SARAH WONG/Assist. photo editor

A Charleston firefighter watches his partner pour water on air-conditioning materials to prevent the fire from re-starting at the power plant next to the Student Services Building Sunday afternoon.

See FIRE page 2

Environmental issues focus of EARTH club

By HEIDI KEIBLER
Staff writer

■ Several activities planned for
Earth Day

STORY Page 5

When Jonna Stanke's father used to take her can collecting on Saturdays, he probably didn't know she'd grow up to be the co-president of her university's EARTH club.

"It was the big Saturday activity to take cans to the recycling place," she said. "My sister and I would get to keep the money."

Today, Stanke, a senior psychology major, and co-president Brad Tluczek, a senior psychology and Spanish major, lead Eastern's EARTH (Expanding Awareness and Responsibility Towards Humanity) club, educating themselves and others on how to be more conscientious about the environment.

"Our main point is to educate," Tluczek said. "A lot of people don't know what good they can do, and we want people to know they can make a difference. It's not a selfish thing, we're trying to help the environment."

Stanke said many people think environmental problems are so universal that "what they do can't make a difference."

"But there are so many easy habits you can get into," she said. "Recycling your cans, picking up garbage, walking or riding your bike instead of driving your car."

EARTH was founded on campus about four years ago when two students - Carlotta Baharlou and Dianna Klegg - decided to change an existing anti-nuclear, peace organization to a more environmentally

focused one.

Sociology professor and EARTH adviser Craig Eckert, said EARTH has its roots in the former Eastern Illinois Students and Community Concerned About Peace club.

"It had more of an anti-nuclear peace focus when it originated about 10 years ago," Eckert said. "For a while, it was an affiliate of the nation's largest anti-nuclear peace activist organization."

EARTH, he said, has a more "single-issue" focus. "It's more environmental than anything else."

Eckert said EARTH is more "critically important" today than in years past because the number of people on the planet is constantly increasing and the earth is feeling the strain.

"The group promotes conservation, respect for the planet, concern for lifestyles," he said. "Given what's going on in the world today, it's important that a group like EARTH is out there."

Tluczek said aside from sponsoring speakers and information tables and organizing Peacefest, EARTH also donates a portion of its money from dues and activities to Greenpeace.

The group also works with the Charleston Earth Society to combat environmental problems that concern the city and campus.

See EARTH page 2

Student body president-elect credits success to fellow students

By DONNA CUISIA
Campus editor

Attributing much of his success as a student leader to the people around him, Student Body President-elect Jason Anselment said Eastern was the natural choice for him.

A close community is important to Anselment, which he says is one of the main reasons he chose to come to Eastern in the fall of 1993. He said Eastern is the "right size" and is full of the "right kind of people."

"Eastern is an outgoing, friendly place. It's a home and that's important to me," he said. "I've always been kind of a local person, a small-community type of person."

Although Anselment said Eastern offers a better education because of the smaller classes and individual attention, he said



education stems beyond just academics.

Anselment says no matter where he goes in the future, Eastern will always be his alma mater. He said everything he has learned at Eastern will assist him in being the best citizen, best parent and best spouse he can be.

"These are crucial years in the development of your attitudes of the real world. My attitudes are of hope but also concern," he said. "Eastern has helped shape that."

As the newly elected student body president, Anselment said he would like students become closer to each other.

"In the hustle and bustle of

things, we don't get to know each other," he said.

Anselment said in all aspects of his college life, he has made many friends. He said although many of his friends moved on, true friends always stay in touch.

"Everywhere I've been, I've picked up a few friends along the way," he said.

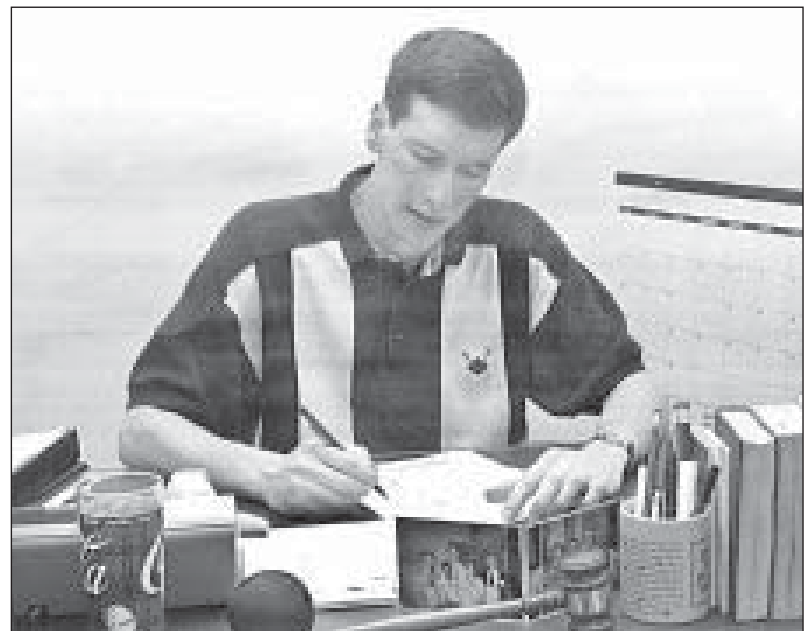
"Peers are a great source of encouragement," Anselment said. "I can't think of one thing I've done all by myself."

After his election, Anselment said he vows to better Eastern's environment through personal interaction among the Student Government and the students.

"What I really want to see is more students together, more responsible representation," he said.

Anselment is a junior business management and social science

See ANSELMENT page 2



SARAH WONG/Assist. photo editor

Jason Anselment, the recently elected president for the Student Government, prepares himself for his new job in his office Friday afternoon.

& then some



& then some is a weekly column covering various campus and community events.

◆ THE JOKER

Josh Talkington, a sophomore broadcasting major, walked away with the first prize at the University Board's amateur comedy night.

Talkington competed against two other Eastern students to win the \$100 gift certificate for Cross County Mall.

"I already blew \$75 of it on CDs, a couple shirts and sunglasses," Talkington said. "I can't decide if I'll just buy a pack of gum and keep the \$24.50."

The judging was done on five categories, including originality and audience reaction. Each comedian was on stage for about seven minutes. Second place received a \$50 gift certificate and third place received a \$25 gift certificate.

"One hundred bucks for seven minutes wasn't bad," Talkington said.

Talkington said UB called him to perform because one night at a comedy show he had been called on stage to tell a joke and won with his joke so they asked him to try again.

Preparation for Talkington didn't consist of much more than watching television and humor in past experiences. He said he didn't even decide what he wanted to talk about until he went on stage and then everything fell together.

Will we be seeing Talkington at the Improv or on Comedy Central anytime soon? Probably not, he doesn't even know if he would perform in another amateur comedy night.

"It would be so embarrassing if I lost," he added.

◆ NEW POSITIONS

The service sorority **Epsilon Sigma Alpha** elected their officer for 1996-1997 Sunday during its annual Awards and New Member Initiation Ceremony.

New officers include: **Kim Zientarski**, president; **Angie Blistain**, vice-president; **Christlette Negrey**, recording

secretary; **Amy Dewitt**, corresponding secretary; and **Dawn Hoehn**, treasurer.

Awards were presented to Jenny Twardowski, Pledge of the Year, Jennifer Toohill, Founders Jewel, and Abbi Slife, Women of the Year.

"It is a really good ceremony because so many people get together," said Slife.

The ceremony was also a senior send-off to graduating members and the last main function of the year.

"Everyone was in tears because the seniors were leaving and we were all so close this year," said **Dana Jubron**, a senior family and consumer science major. "Everyone was close and it is going to be really hard next year with a lot of new people."

Many of the seniors leaving are founding members of the sorority. About 20 members of the sorority are graduating and nine were initiated Sunday.

Anyone interested in joining Epsilon Sigma Alpha should contact Slife at 581-8117.

◆ ELECTIONS

Members of the **Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Allies Union** will be holding elections at 7 p.m. Tuesday in room 210 of Coleman Hall. Nine positions are open and anyone who is a member of the union or has just gone to a couple of meetings may run for a position, said **Eric Anderson**, president of LGBAU.

Officers running for positions will be nominated, either by themselves or other, on Tuesday and then will have to give a brief speech.

"We've done an excellent job this year and have completed our goals," Anderson said. "The new officers take over in the fall."

Tuesday will also be the regular meeting of LGBAU. A possible camping trip and summer events will be discussed, Anderson said.

— Katie Vana is the managing editor and a regular columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*.

Large crowd expected to attend Mitsubishi-funded federal protest

CHICAGO (AP) — More than 2,600 Mitsubishi auto plant workers are expected to attend Monday's company-financed protest in front of federal offices that are investigating allegations of rampant sexual harassment.

Union officials cried foul, saying the effort was an attempt to "pressure its employees into demonstrating" against the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. The commission is suing Mitsubishi Motor Manufacturing of America Inc., saying management turned a blind eye to "gross and shocking sexual discrimination." Mitsubishi is shutting down its assembly line in downstate Normal to allow employees to attend the protest. The Chicago Sun-Times reported Sunday that 2,693 employees had signed up for the trip. Any of the 4,000 employees who do not participate will be required to work, the paper said.

The United Auto Workers said in a news release Saturday that, in addition to transportation to Chicago, workers would be offered a paid day off and a meal.

Mitsubishi officials did not return telephone calls seeking comment Sunday.

Lawsuits and some former employees allege relentless harassment of more than 300 women who worked at the plant: obscene pictures, insults such as "whore"

and demands for sex, retaliation against whistle-blowers.

But many current employees, men and women alike, describe a plant where people generally cooperate and harassment is not tolerated. Chauvinism exists, some acknowledge but no more than anywhere else.

Workers have raised \$2,500 for a full-page advertisement in the local newspaper, said organizer Marcia Moncelle, and they hope to raise more for ads elsewhere.

Management has encouraged employees to dispute the allegations, and it has warned that damage to the company's reputation could affect sales and jobs.

Mitsubishi has set up telephone banks so workers can contact Congress, the EEOC, even the White House. Spokesman Gary Shultz has said the company is working on a public relations campaign to combat the negative publicity.

Mitsubishi denies that discrimination has ever been tolerated at the plant. "We find harassment in the workplace to be reprehensible," Shultz has said.

United Auto Workers President Stephen Yokich said that the local union was cooperating with federal investigators and that the plant should, too.

ANSELMANT *from page one*

major. He said his parents have stressed the importance of education throughout his entire life. He is not sure if he will continue his education after graduating from Eastern.

"Right now, I'm going to let education take me where it does," he said.

In ten years, Anselment hopes he will have a career where he makes a decent living, a wife and "a couple of kids." He said having a strong family life is something he has always wanted.

"I've also learned to make long range plans, but to take everything one day at a time," he said.

Anselment said he is trying to work as hard as he can now so that later in life, he will be able to spend a lot of time with his family.

He said his role models in his life were his grandparents.

"They came from humble backgrounds and were a well-respected type of people," he said. "My grandparents taught

me) to treat people so as to make a difference in their lives."

Since he came to Eastern, Anselment said he has had many mentors, including teachers, administrators and other students. He cites former Senate Speaker Bobby Smith as a major role model.

"(Smith taught me) if you're going to be involved with leadership, you have to speak for the students even when no one else does. This is extremely important," Anselment said.

EARTH *from page one*

The groups are currently working on a six county plan to make recycling more convenient for area residents. At present, off-campus students and other Charleston residents have to take their cans, paper and glass to the Super Wal-Mart in Mattoon to have them recycled.

The group also functions as a sort of social setting for students concerned about the environment.

"People come together because of a passion to fix things," Stanke said. "Everyone's really concerned and really devoted to the cause."

"It's very laid back," Tluczek said. "We discuss environmental issues and anything people have on their minds. It's really a casual sharing of ideas."

EARTH meets weekly at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays in Coleman Hall Room 337.

"We really encourage people to just get involved," Tluczek said. "We encourage voting, getting involved politically, just doing something instead of sitting around watching TV. Use your imagination, be creative."

"It's important to have involvement within yourself," Stanke said.

FIRE *from page one*

Carrell said there were two people working in another area of the building when the fire started. Charles Plummer, a stationary fireman, and Gary Reed, mechanical engineer III, were in another

part of the building when the fire started, but Carrell said no damage was done to the rest of the plant.

Carrell said the official cause of the fire is unknown.

"We had fire officials checking

the scene from the Charleston Fire Department including Paul Cottingham, the arson investigator, and they have not determined what the cause of the fire is yet," Carrell said.

The Daily Eastern News

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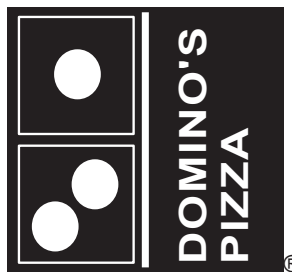
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Sigma Kappa, Sigma Pi sweep Greek Week events

By DONNA CUISIA
Campus editor

After a week of competitions, Sigma Kappa sorority and Sigma Pi fraternity took the first place spots as the Greek Week overall winners.

"(Greek Week) went well," said Arnise Irby, graduate adviser. "It was good to see all the different greek organizations participating and competing."

Jenny O'Brien, Greek Week committee co-chairwoman, said her committee will hand out evaluations on how to improve Greek Week next year.

"We are stressing open communication," she said.

In the sorority division, Alpha Sigma Alpha placed second and Alpha Gamma Delta placed third. In the fraternity division, Delta Tau Delta placed second and Sigma Nu placed third.

Overall winners were awarded points on participation, placement in events and spirit. Spirit points were based on spirit for the sororities' and fraternities' own houses, as well as spirit for other houses.

In the sorority division, Alpha Sigma Alpha placed first in spirit, and Alpha Gamma Delta and Sigma Kappa tied for second. Alpha Phi, Delta Zeta and Phi Sigma Sigma ranked in a three-way tie for third place in spirit.

In the fraternity division, Delta Tau Delta placed first in spirit, while Delta Chi, Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Nu and Sigma Pi ranked in a four-way tie for second place in spirit. Sigma Phi Epsilon took the third place spot in spirit.



CHET PIOTROWSKI \Photo editor

Members of Sigma Pi win the Little Men tugs competition of Greek Week Saturday afternoon at the Campus Pond.

"The Zeus is Loose" was this year's Greek Week theme. Greek Sing kicked off the week's competitions April 14.

In the formal category, Delta Zeta and Sigma Phi Epsilon took the first place spots. Alpha Gamma Delta and Delta Tau Delta placed second and Alpha Sigma Alpha and Delta Chi

placed third.

In the informal category, Delta Sigma Phi took the first place spot and Black Greek Council placed second.

In the sorority division of the tugs competition, Alpha Sigma Alpha beat Sigma Kappa after an intense tug. In the Little Men's Tugs, Sigma Pi beat Pi

Kappa Alpha, and in Big Men's Tugs, Sigma Chi defeated Delta Chi.

In the canoes race, Sigma Kappa and Delta Sigma Phi won the first place spots in the sorority and fraternity divisions, respectively. Alpha Sigma Alpha and Delta Tau Delta placed second, and Alpha Gamma Delta

and Sigma Pi placed third.

In the sorority division of the biathlon competition, Delta Zeta came in first while Sigma Kappa took both the second and the third place spots. In the fraternity division of the biathlon, Sigma Pi placed first and second, while Pi Kappa Alpha ranked third.

Gladsky papers denied

The Daily Eastern News Friday was denied a written request for two documents linked with the hiring of Rita Holmes, the wife of Graduate School Dean Tom Gladsky.

The News had requested the application for faculty assistant in the English Language Center, along with documents Form A (Personal Authorization Request) and Form B (Recruitment Plan and Advertising Information Form).

Rita Holmes, the wife of Gladsky, was hired to the aforementioned position in February of this year.

The issue has been discussed at the past two faculty senate meetings and is expected to surface again at Tuesday's meeting in the BOG Room of Booth Library.

While The News did receive the application record, it was denied both Form A and Form B documents by Harriet Rose, Custodian of Records.

In the denial, Rose said that The News could "request for access to public records by sending a written notice of appeal to the President of the University."

Travis Spencer, editor in chief for The News and Dan Fields, senior reporter, filed an appeal for the documents today to Eastern president David Jorns.

The denial for both forms contradicts similar requests by The News when Cam Simpson, then senior reporter, was granted the documents in November of 1990 through the Freedom of Information Act.

EARTH Day activities scheduled for week

By THERESA GAVLIN
Activities editor

Various campus and community organizations will be participating in Earth Day today and will continue to focus on the environment for the rest of the week.

The Geology department's contribution to Earth Week will be to bring in a two speakers to discuss the environmental status of the Earth, said Craig Chesner, an associate professor of geology at Eastern.

Paul Corpstein, the General Manager of Chem-Nuclear Systems, Inc., will speak on "Garbage is Cool" at 7 p.m. today in Room 332 of the Physical Science Building.

The speech will discuss how to dispose of garbage and make something positive of it, Chesner said.

Chem-Nuclear is in charge of putting nuclear waste in a safe container somewhere in Illinois, said Alan Baharlou, chair of the Geology Department.

Peter Wise from the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency will discuss "Illinois Environmental Protection Agency Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 332 of the Physical Science Building.

The speech will give perspectives from the agency, about the kind of things they do, what they have done in the past and what they will do in the future,

Baharlou said.

The talks are designed to "increase the awareness of how important it is to take care of our environment," Chesner said.

These discussions will be open to the public and will last approximately 50 minutes with a short question and answer period at the conclusion.

Other events scheduled for Earth Week are:

■ Scott Smith will present "Saving Our Environment" at noon today at Stix Restaurant. The presentation is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club.

■ Eric Freyfogel, law professor of the University of Illinois, will present "Ethic, Property and Community" at 7 p.m. tonight at the Wesley United Methodist



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348-8282



The Men of PI KAPPA ALPHA



Proudly announce their new executive officers of 96-97

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Opinion page

Editorials are the opinion of the Editorial Board.
Columns are the opinion of the author.

Monday, April 22, 1996

PAGE 4

Student Government elections should prompt new changes

With the Student Government elections held just last week, this is the ideal time for new members to start acting on their campaign promises and try to make a true change.

For most of the positions, candidates who ran were long on campaign promises. This is their chance to prove they are not short on substance.

One common theme for virtually all candidates was improving communication with the students and getting more input from them.

This goal, at the very least, should be within reach.

The senate tried to get out to students last year by moving some of their meetings outside of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Sadly, student reaction to this was typically low at best.

One possible solution to this would be to hold senate meetings in the Library Quad, if the weather would allow for it. Moreover, the senate should also start working on more informational forums, similar to "What Has Senate Done For You Lately?" to make themselves more recognizable.

Until students can recognize what senate does for them and how they can impact it, they will not be inclined to get involved with it. A proposed senate home page for students to be able to e-mail the senate could also help by making it easier for students to file suggestions or complaints.

The new senate members should also begin working to increase their communication with other recognized student organizations.

Already planned is a recognized student organization day for next fall. Moreover, communication must increase dramatically if the senate wants to begin funding other organizations.

Incoming Student Vice President for Financial Affairs Lance Phillips said if recognized student organization funding is implemented it will only be used for events which will benefit the whole campus. The senate must work closely with the organizations to determine the criteria and see if this is possible.

With every campaign for Student Government, there are a lot of promises that are made, most centering around increasing communication with the student body. This newly elected senate gives members the best chance to address that and other common student complaints.

today's quote

It is time for a new generation of leadership, to cope with new problems and new opportunities.

—John Fitzgerald Kennedy

Many students probably do not realize that they are helping pay for the education of the five student executives voted into the Student Government.

The five executive members of the senate; the student body president and the four student vice presidents, each receive tuition waivers for their position. These waivers are paid for out of the student activity fee that all students must pay for.

That seems relatively fair since the students elect these five individuals. They have a say in who receives these waivers, which they pay for in student fees.

Many students may not realize that a non-elected position in the Student Senate also receives a tuition waiver.

The speaker of the senate, who is voted on by the 30 members of the senate each semester, also gets a tuition waiver funded through the student activity fee.

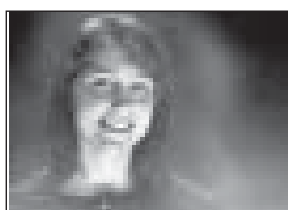
According to the Student Government Student Senate Bylaws, the senate speaker's main duties are as the presiding officer of the weekly senate meetings and the chairperson of weekly legislative leadership meetings.

These are not the only duties of the speaker, but these are the most time-consuming for the individual.

The main problem with the tuition waiver for the senate speaker is that it is also paid for through the student activity fee money, yet students have no say in who gets the position and the waiver.

The senate is made of only 30 members and it's not fair for these 30 students to have control over who gets to use fee money to pay for someone's education. It's especially unfair when they are using student fee money to pay for it.

Not only do the senate members have the only say in who receives the position, but until this school year there were no qualifications for who could be chosen as senate speaker. Any



REAGAN BRANHAM
Regular columnist

"All students should have a chance to decide where their money goes to, not just 30 students"

person on the senate was eligible for the position if they were voted on by the senate members.

The senate made a change this year to stipulate that the speaker has to have served at least a semester on the senate. This is a good policy to ensure that someone doesn't come in as a new senate member and be voted senate speaker without knowing anything about the body.

More guidelines need to be set for who can become the senate speaker. The person in that position should also have a good knowledge of Robert's Rules of Order, the way the senate meeting is run.

It seems pretty logical that someone who has a lot of friends on the senate could possibly get the position regardless of how much experience they have on senate and regardless of if they are willing to put in the time necessary.

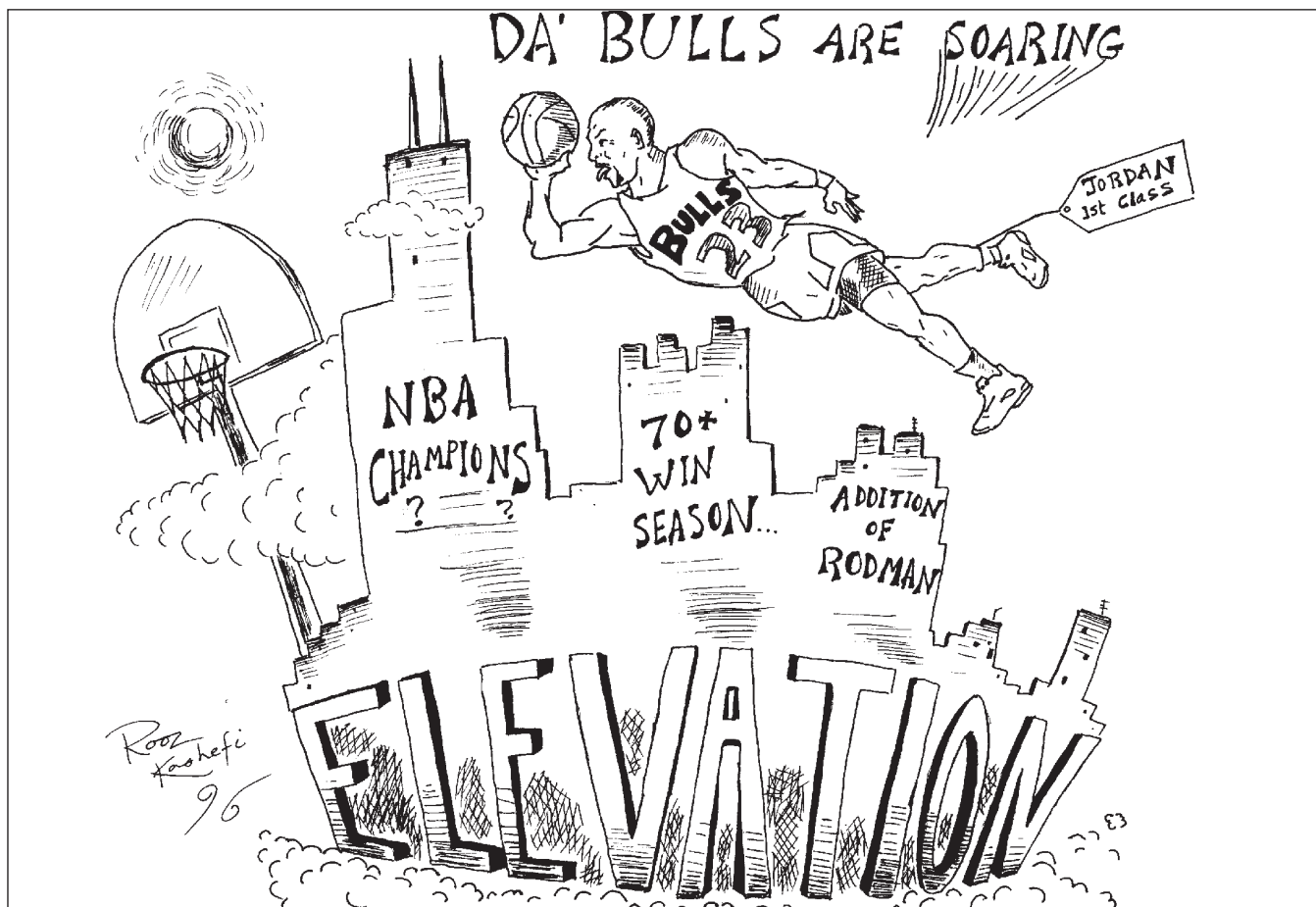
I don't know if this has ever happened, but it seems very possible that it could.

All students should have a chance to decide where their money goes to, not just 30 students. Also, whoever is nominated for the position of senate speaker should get it because they want to help the senate, not because they want a waiver.

More changes need to be made to revise the current system of who is eligible for senate speaker.

One way to make the system more fair for students would be to create stricter guidelines to help ensure only senate members with experience and who have proven themselves dedicated to the senate could be eligible for the position. Also, eliminating the tuition waiver would help eliminate people wanting the position just for the money.

—Reagan Branham is associate news editor for The Daily Eastern News. Her e-mail address is curlb4@uxa.ecn.bgu.edu.



Proposed dress code would hit employees salaries too hard

Dear editor:

I am writing in response to the proposed dress code being discussed for implementation at Eastern's Business and Purchasing offices.

I have been an employee at Eastern for 18 years. I have seen many changes, some for the better, most for the worse.

The biggest change I have witnessed over the years is a loss of pride in our workplace and a severe decline in the morale of the employees.

A situation like this proposed dress code has a direct impact on employee morale, and there is an economical as well as emotional effect.

All individuals, whether they be management or support staff, deserve to be treated with dignity and respect. A person should always treat another individual in the same fashion that he or she would expect to be treated.

I see this dress code as a slap in the face to the office support staff. These employees already suffer from low morale attributable to poor working conditions, under staffing and

your turn

inequitable salaries.

The average salary of the office staff most affected by the dress code is \$17,000 per year. These people spend their meager salaries on simple needs such as food, utilities, housing and sensible clothing.

In comparison, the salary range for acting comptroller and head of the business office Dave Riddle is over \$58,000 a year. Suppose Riddle spends 5 percent of his salary on the suitable attire he wears to work at Eastern. That would be just under \$3,000 a year.

If the office staff affected by the dress code is expected to dress in a similar manner, then it is a reasonable assumption that a comparable amount of money is needed to purchase their clothes.

A \$3,000 clothing expenditure is over 17.5 percent of the average salary of the office staff in the Business and Purchasing offices. This is money that should be spent on food, clothing, utilities and homes for their families.

Riddle has an education in accounting but it is evident to me that he lacks the common sense to rely on to make an intelligent and morally acceptable

decision concerning this situation.

It is my opinion that the university should not support this proposed dress code. Not only have morale and discriminatory issues been brought up, but there may also be a violation of University State Civil Service rules and regulations concerning disciplinary action in this proposed dress code.

I have been asked in the past by administrators at Eastern, "What can we do to improve morale?" I am saying look at this situation and make a good old common sense decision. You could take a step in the right direction.

Doug Sloat
Carpenter in Physical Plant

Letter policy

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

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

Communication with alumni key for candidate

By COLLEEN SARNA
Staff writer

Karla Evans, an Eastern speech communications graduate and the second of four candidates for the director of alumni services position, said she would like to increase communication with alumni.

"I can provide some very good pathways in what we need to accomplish in alumni services," Evans said.

Evans said her communication skills and fund-raising capabilities are necessary qualities for the alumni services position.

One of Evans' goals is to revamp homecoming and class reunions.

"I think we need to put people in contact with each other earlier than 50 years," Evans said.

In addition to the 50 year reunions, Evans said she would like to have five, 10 and 20 year class reunions. Evans said that alumni with a close tie to university organizations would be likely to return for such reunions.

Evans said she would also like to survey the satisfaction levels of graduates. The responses would indicate what services should be provided for Eastern alumni.

Creating a student alumni organization is another of Evans' goals.

"We need to begin now, while the students are out there," Evans said.

Evans said she hopes that current students would have contacts with alumni and increase job opportunities through the graduates.

Also, in an effort to improve the alumni newsletter, Evans said she would decrease the frequency and enhance the quality of the publication.

Evans said she could use the World Wide Web as a way to update the alumni data bases.

The director of alumni services reports to the vice president for student affairs. The director's primary responsibility is the administration of the alumni program, including alumni activities for homecoming, fund-raising programs, the alumni publication and working with individual alumni chapters.

Currently, Evans is the assistant director of development at Eastern. She coordinates the annual alumni, parent and friends campaigns; develops fund publications; and oversees alumni data base records.



CHET PIOTROWSKI/Photo editor

Play it again, Sam

Joseph Manfredo conducts the University Concert Band in the *Symphonic Dance #3*, written by Clifton Williams, Sunday afternoon in the Dvorak Concert Hall at the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

Variety show displays student talent

By THERESA GAVLIN
Activities editor

Students will have a chance to show off their talents and watch other students perform during the "All Student Variety Show."

The show will be at 7 p.m. Sunday in Dvorak Concert Hall.

"We will have things from singing, dancing, lip syncing, juggling, hackey sack to an individual doing a poem recitation," said John Coffey, academic adviser for the elementary and junior high school education department. "It's variety big-time."

Each student will have a time limit

of five minutes for their act, he said. Participants will be disqualified if their time goes over.

There will be five awards in the show, Coffey said. Best male vocalist, best female vocalist, best group vocals, best group dance and specialty.

"It's a winner, it's a keeper because of the purpose," Coffey said. "The purpose is to improve relations on campus and see various groups operate under the same roof on the same stage."

The event is open to the public and admission is \$3 per person.

The variety show is a part of

Celebration Weekend and all of the profits will go back to Celebration, Coffey said.

"It's in the name of the students, and I do expect supreme turnout because of the purpose," Coffey said.

Coffey said he created the all-student show because of his disappointment with student turnout in the faculty/staff show from previous years.

Coffey said he had coordinated the faculty/staff variety show for seven years and decided to make the shows more geared to students.

"It really takes the interest and it forces the whole campus out. That's what I'm looking for," Coffey said.

Workshops to help education students with interviewing

By DONNA CUISIA
Campus editor

The Illinois Education Association will sponsor its final dual workshop this week, focusing on effective interviewing techniques for students in the education field.

Angi Whitlow, student liaison for the Illinois Education Association, the first of the two workshops will take place at 6 p.m. Tuesday, in the Kansas Room of the Martin Luther King

Jr. University Union. Any student in the education field may attend the free workshop, Whitlow said.

"You don't have to be an IEA member," she said.

Hazel Loucks, student program coordinator for the Illinois Education Association, will discuss what to expect from an education interview.

"(Loucks) is a dynamic speaker," Whitlow said. "She has taught at almost every level and she knows what people are look-

ing for."

The workshop should be about an hour and a half long, Whitlow said.

The second Illinois Education Association workshop will take place at 6 p.m. Thursday, April 25 in the Effingham Room of the Union. A portfolio specialty group from Southern Illinois University at Carbondale will visit Eastern to discuss portfolio development.

"According to education advisers and students, Eastern

doesn't put enough emphasis on the development of a strong portfolio," Whitlow said. "It's definitely a weakness and the workshop will compensate and give valuable information."

An example portfolio will be on display for students to get ideas from, Whitlow said. The portfolio was used by a job applicant, who received a job out of 200 other applicants and who accredits the success to a strong portfolio, Whitlow said.

"We need to know how to

develop a good portfolio to compete equally in the work force with other students," she said.

The Illinois Education Association is in the process of becoming a recognized student organization at Eastern, Whitlow said.

"Our purpose in the past year and a half has been to pump up interest and show we have something good to offer," Whitlow said. "We will continue to provide really exceptional workshops."

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Faculty Senate to discuss hiring practices

By JACKIE MCGRATH
Staff writer

The Faculty Senate may discuss the hiring of Rita Holmes, Graduate School Dean Tom Gladsky's wife, and the proposed textbook rental fee increase at Tuesday's meeting.

The senate will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the BOG Room of Booth Library.

Senate members said they are concerned about the role Gladsky played in the hiring of his wife, Rita Holmes, as the faculty assistant in the English language department. The senate is also concerned whether Holmes' performance can be properly evaluated now.

Senate Chairman John Simpson has chosen to remove himself from all previous discussion of this issue because of a conflict of interest. Simpson's wife, Jeanne Simpson, is assistant vice president for academic affairs. The office of academic affairs participated in the hiring of Holmes.

Senate Vice Chairman Gary Foster heads the senate when there is discussion of Gladsky.

"I do not make up the agenda (for the meetings)," senate member John Allison said. "However, I imagine there will be more discussion of the hiring procedure in the (foreign language and English language) department."

Allison said someone from Textbook Rental

Service will talk about the proposed textbook rental fee increase.

Simpson has not consulted the executive board about the official agenda for Tuesday, but he said the senate will continue to work on filling appointments to various boards and councils.

"I (intend) to speak with the executives before I decide on a couple of items," Simpson said.

Foster said that because the senate minutes did not come out this week, he is uncertain about Tuesday's agenda.

"I think there will also be some discussion of the Distinguished Faculty Award Committee,"

Black population: The American dream is impossible

NEW YORK (AP) — Three out of five black Americans feel their conditions are worsening and a like number think the American dream has become impossible to achieve, a new poll says.

These pessimistic beliefs cut across social classes, according to the poll conducted by Yankelovich Partners Inc. for The New Yorker.

Sixty-six percent of those who consider themselves members of the lower class feel that their own conditions are getting worse, as do 57 percent of the working class, 58 percent of the middle class and 50 percent of the upper-middle and above, according to the survey.

The survey was reported in the magazine's April 29-May 6 issue, a special issue devoted to black America. It was conducted among some 1,200 African-American adults and has a margin of error of plus or minus 2.5 percentage points.

Altogether, 58 percent say their conditions are getting worse, 59 percent agree that the American dream has become impossible for most to achieve and half believe that race relations will never be better than they are.

A large majority — 78 percent — believe that government programs do not go far enough to relieve the problems of blacks. However, 48 percent say blacks' failure to take advantage of opportunities available to them is a greater problem than white discrimination.

Coretta Scott King scored the highest favorable rating among political personalities, with 83 percent of those surveyed giving Martin Luther King Jr.'s widow a "generally favorable" rating.

Jesse Jackson was next with 82 percent, followed by O.J. Simpson lawyer Johnnie Cochran with 75 percent and Colin Powell 70 percent.

Further down the list: Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan with a 52 percent favorable rating and former NAACP leader Benjamin Chavis with 36 percent.

U.S. Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas scored a 35 percent favorable rating.

Despite Powell's favorable rating, the poll found that only 13 percent of blacks would support a Bob Dole-Powell Republican ticket. Seventy percent would vote to re-elect President Clinton and Vice President Al Gore in

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GOPAC files missing in several states

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Newt Gingrich's former political action committee quietly went to work on behalf of Republican state and local candidates without submitting required reports in some states, an Associated Press review found.

GOPAC's own records show that as it laid the groundwork for taking control of the House, it hoped to avoid attracting attention — in part to keep from tipping off Democrats.

The political action committee, whose mission was to assist lower-level GOP candidates in hopes they would one day run for Congress, acknowledges it was active in aiding state and local GOP campaigns during 1990.

But the AP checked 18 states where GOPAC said it spent



money that year and found no reports on file with state elections officials in four — Colorado, New York, Texas and Wisconsin.

Incomplete reports were available in five others — Georgia, California, Michigan, Missouri and Mississippi.

GOPAC Executive Director Lisa Nelson said the group filed proper reports wherever obligated, but could not explain why some states had no such records, which they are required by law to keep.

"It could be that the files of some of these states are as incom-

plete as some of our records are," Nelson said.

GOPAC previously had attracted questions about its work on behalf of candidates for federal office. But a federal judge in February dismissed a government lawsuit accusing it of illegally aiding federal candidates in 1990.

The citizens' lobby Common Cause plans to ask House outside counsel James Cole to investigate whether GOPAC fulfilled state-level reporting requirements, said the group's president, Ann McBride.

"On its face, this raises very serious questions about whether GOPAC violated state campaign finance laws," she said.

Steve Jost, who has helped Democrats study GOPAC's finances, said the Gingrich PAC

operatives were "pretty brilliant in terms of developing this concept of flying under the radar — both on a federal and state level." Top GOPAC officials worried aloud at a January 1991 meeting that the PAC would be required to submit detailed reports to the Federal Election Commission once it started helping congressional candidates, its own records show.

Just two months earlier, GOPAC sent its members a mailing detailing its 1990 election activities on behalf of lower-level candidates. In Colorado, GOPAC said it had contributed \$9,700 to seven state-level political candidates.

Colorado election officials have no record of those donations, despite rules that all contributions exceeding \$25 must be reported.

Gay Christians rally for church acceptance

DENVER (AP) — As delegates to the United Methodist General Conference enter the convention center, gay Christians hold doors open for them — symbolic acts for the policy they want the church to adopt toward homosexuality.

When delegates return to their hotel rooms at night, some are greeted with a welcome mat with the added words: "Don't you wish everyone was?" When they get up in the morning, the 1,000 or so delegates to the policy-making body of the nation's second-largest Protestant church are invited to hear a more traditional perspective at a free breakfast offered by the conservative Good News movement.

Homosexuality once again is at the forefront of the agenda for the 8.5 million-member church's quadrennial meeting, just as the issue will dominate the July meeting of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) in Albuquerque — and just as it's dominated nearly every national gathering in the last generation of the Episcopal Church and the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America.

When will it end? Not in this millennium.

Those looking for definitive guidance from either the United

Methodists in the coming week or the Presbyterians this summer can forget it, activists on the front lines said in interviews.

Both sides in the debate over whether homosexuality is sinful and whether active homosexuals can be ordained already are prepared to fight into the year 2000 and beyond.

"This gets down to the very core of what it means to be a Christian," said the Rev. Robert Mills, associate editor of the conservative Presbyterian Layman.

The United Church of Christ is the only major Protestant denomination to permit the ordination of homosexuals. Opinion polls show a majority of people in the pews oppose ordination of homosexuals.

But the issue continues to convulse mainline Protestantism.

In the Episcopal Church, heresy charges have been brought against a bishop who ordained an openly gay deacon.

In the ELCA, more than 21,000 responses, the overwhelming majority negative, were received after a 1993 draft statement by a denominational committee saying that the Bible supported homosexual relationships.

GOP debates campaign strategy for budget issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans girding for an election-year budget battle hope to heal wounds they suffered last year and bloody President Clinton. But right now, they're not precisely sure how to do it.

House and Senate leaders agree that the fiscal 1997 budget Republicans will start writing later this month will look broadly similar to the GOP package Clinton vetoed in December. It will call for lower taxes and claim balance in 2002, relying chiefly on savings from Medicare, Medicaid, welfare and a

host of domestic programs.

Republicans will be able to propose some smaller reductions than they did a year ago, which they hope will undo some of the political damage Clinton inflicted on them by accusing them of recklessly slashing crucial programs. This will be possible because of an improved deficit picture, caused by a stronger economy and savings Congress and the states have made in some programs.

"We can emphasize our areas of spending priorities — education, crime, some low

income programs," said a recent internal memo to Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., from his staff.

But Republicans have enough internal differences over strategy and details that the House and Senate budget committees, which had planned to approve similar packages next week, won't do so until at least the week of April 29. GOP leaders want Republicans in the two chambers to first minimize their differences to avoid embarrassing public disputes.

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EIU BLOOD DRIVE Committee meeting at 8 p.m. tonight in the Scherer room. All committee members must attend. There will be a following meeting for the new execs. New members welcome.

FINANCIAL MGT. ASSOCIATION meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in Room 127. Professional attire required. Speaker will follow.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION FAMILY Consumer Sciences meeting for Family Services/Education at 5:30 p.m. tonight in 110 Klehm. Ms. Weber, Home Economics teacher, is speaker.

STUDENT READING COUNCIL Reader's Theatre and Fall Elections at 6 p.m. tonight in the University Ballroom.

INDIGO PLAY "Long Time Since Yesterday" at 8 p.m. Thursday April 25 in the Fine Arts Building Main Stage. For more information call 3907 or 2508.

INDIGO MEETING at 6 p.m. Monday April 22- Wednesday April 24 in the Fine Arts playroom. Everyone must attend all week. We need our men to come. It is a must.

SIGMA RHO EPSILON File cabinet cleaning at 4:30 p.m. today in IHOP.

SPECIAL EDUCATION DEPT. Special Olympics Volunteer meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday April 23 in Coleman Auditorium. If you have volunteered, please attend this important volunteer meeting.

PHI SIGMA will have Mr. Gary Potts speak on the U.S. Fish 7 Wildlife funding initiative at 7 p.m. tonight in LS 201.

CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT Center Resumes and Letters That Gets Results at noon Tuesday April 23 in the Charleston/Mattoon room. All students welcome.

PLEASE NOTE: Campus Clips are run free of charge ONE DAY ONLY for any non-profit, campus organizational event. All Clips should be submitted to *The Daily Eastern News* office by noon ONE BUSINESS DAY BEFORE DATE OF EVENT. Example: an event scheduled for Thursday should be submitted as a Campus Clip by **NOON** Wednesday. (Thursday is deadline for Friday, Saturday or Sunday events.) Clips submitted **AFTER DEADLINE WILL NOT** be published. No clips will be taken by phone. Any Clip that is illegible or contains conflicting information **WILL NOT BE RUN**. Clips may be edited for available space.

The Daily Eastern News

Classified Ad Form

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____ Student Yes No

Dates to run _____

Ad to read:

Under Classification of: _____

Expiration code (office use only) _____

Person accepting ad _____ Composer _____

no. words/days _____ Amount due:\$ _____

Payment: Cash Check Credit

Check number _____

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.

DEADLINE 2 P.M. PREVIOUS DAY-NO EXCEPTIONS

The News reserves the right to edit or refuse ads considered libelous or in bad taste.

ACROSS

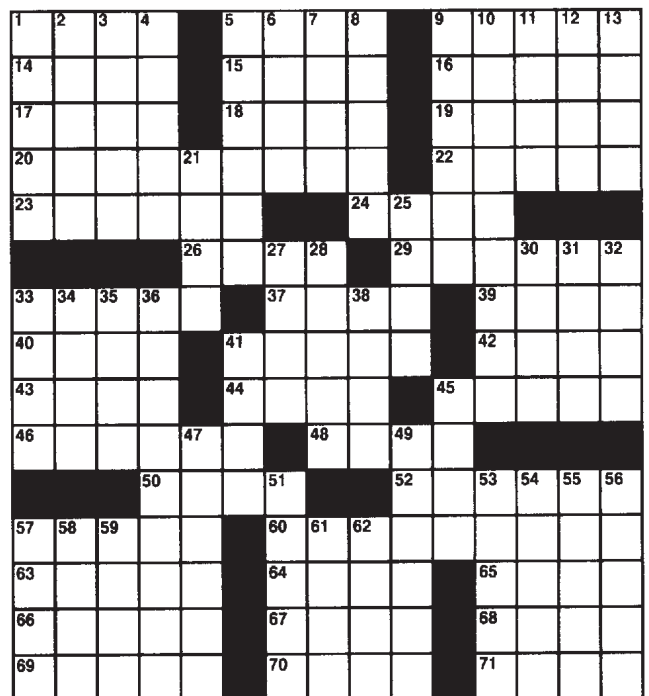
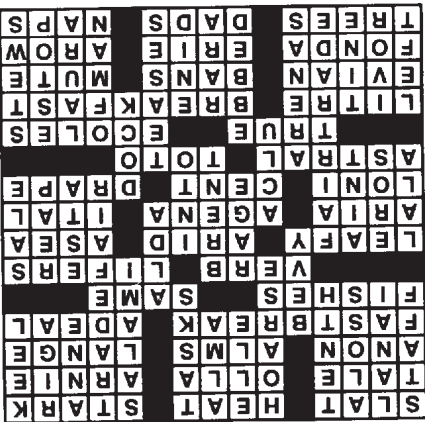
- 1 Bed support
- 5 Race prelim
- 9 Austere
- 14 Story
- 15 Cooking pot
- 16 Golfer Palmer, to his pals
- 17 Author unknown, for short
- 18 Money for a poor box
- 19 Actress Jessica or Hope
- 20 Basketball tactic
- 22 "Let's Make _____"
- 23 Goes angling
- 24 Identical
- 26 Action word

- 29 Longtime convicts
- 33 Like some vegetables
- 37 Parched
- 39 On the main
- 40 "Figaro" song
- 41 Rocket stage
- 42 Type style: Abbr.
- 43 Actress Anderson
- 44 Not one red _____
- 45 Hang loosely
- 46 Of the stars
- 48 Dog in Oz
- 50 Faithful
- 52 Where les enfants learn
- 57 Measure of petrol

- 60 Morning meal
- 63 French spa
- 64 Forbids
- 65 Speechless
- 66 Henry or Jane of film
- 67 View from Buffalo
- 68 "Pretty Maids All in _____"
- 69 Classic Kilmer poem
- 70 Fathers
- 71 Gets some quick Z's

DOWN

- 1 Flagpole
- 2 Hawaiian veranda
- 3 At _____ for words
- 4 Decimal portion
- 5 Raspy-sounding
- 6 Mademoiselle
- 7 _____ mater
- 8 Chores
- 9 Sandwich meat
- 10 Product exhibition
- 11 William III's successor
- 12 Latvia's capital
- 13 Boat's bottom
- 21 Flock
- 25 Actor Alan
- 27 Storm
- 28 Presidential aide Scowcroft



Puzzle by Robert Zimmerman

- 30 "Cómo _____ usted?"
- 31 Harvest
- 32 Shoppers' thrill
- 33 Song syllables
- 34 Greek love god
- 35 "That _____ hay!"
- 36 Market principle
- 38 "_____ the valley of Death ..."
- 41 Rights org.
- 45 Pier
- 47 Sports venues
- 49 Razes
- 51 Waned
- 53 Paine's "The Rights _____"
- 54 1944 Tierney title role
- 55 Impede legally
- 56 Mulligans
- 57 Remaining
- 58 Actor Novello
- 59 Prong
- 61 _____ avis
- 62 Novelist Bagnold

MONDAY

APRIL 22

P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7, 17	ESPN-24	USA-26	WGN-16, 9C	WILL-12	LIF-40	Fox-8, 55	DSC-33	WEIU-9, 51	TBS-18
6:00 6:30	News NBC News	News Ent. Tonight	News Wheel of Fortune	SportsCenter Outside the Lines	Wings Wings	Family Matters Newhart	Lehrer	Commish	Roseanne Simpsons	Beyond 2000 Next Step	Carmen Sandiego Bill Nye	Funniest Home.. Funniest Home..
7:00 7:30	Wheel Of Fortune Inside Edition	The Nanny Almost Perfect	Second Noah	Golf	Murder, She Wrote	Baseball: Rockies at Cubs	Natural World Hidden Worlds	Unsolved Myst.	Why Planes Go Down	Snow White Killers of the Artic	Little House on the Prairie	Baseball: Dodgers at
8:00 8:30	Fresh Prince In The House	Murphy Brown Cybill	Murder One		WWF Wrestling		Breakthrough: Science in America	Movie	Profit	Lightning	Bonanza	Braves
9:00 9:30	Movie:	Picket Fences			Silk Stalkings				Star Trek: Deep Space Nine	Prehistoric Predators	News One on One	Matlock
10:00 10:30		News David Letterman	News Nightline	SportsCenter	Silk Stalkings	News Simon & Simon	Keeping Up	Unsol. Myst.	Cops	Next Step	Trailside	