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"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

# Kill bill passes Senate

By JOHN FERA  
 Administration editor

A bill to eliminate the Board of Governors and replace it with local governing boards at each of the five state universities it oversees is halfway home after the state Senate Friday overwhelmingly gave its support for the measure.

By a vote of 37-18, the Senate sent Bill 987, which calls for the elimination of the BOG, over to the state House.

The next step is for the House Rules Committee to determine the wording of the bill before it is introduced for a vote in the General Assembly's other chamber.

"I almost did a backflip when I heard the announcement of the vote," said an elated state Rep. Mike Weaver Friday. Weaver, R-Ashmore, a longtime supporter of reforming Illinois' higher education governance structure, has sponsored bills for two years which call for the elimination of the BOG and the Board of Regents. Together the oversight boards govern eight state universities.

"I knew it would pass out of the Senate, but I didn't expect the democratic support we got," Weaver said. "It was definitely a bipartisan effort."

A vote in the House on the proposal could come later this week, Weaver said.

The Senate is controlled by a majority of 32 Republicans to 27 Democrats. The bill approved Friday is sponsored by Sen. Aldo DeAngelis, R-Olympia Fields.

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KEVIN KILHOFFER/Photo editor

## Sing along

Members of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority perform a piece from "Sister Act" during Greek Sing Sunday afternoon in McAfee Gymnasium. Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and Sigma Pi fraternity placed first in the Formal Division, and Phi Sigma Sigma sorority and the Black Greek Council placed first in the Informal Division. Greek Sing kicks off the festivities for Greek Week.

# Adviser: Four-college plan likely

By JOHN FERA  
 Administration editor

All fingers will most likely point toward a four-college model when Eastern's Faculty Senate and the Council of Deans both submit their recommendations on college consolidation by Wednesday, said the financial adviser to the restructuring committee.

Terry Weidner, associate vice president for academic affairs and financial adviser to the restructuring committee, said it does not appear likely a three or two college model will be the final plan unveiled by Eastern President David Jorns for college consolidation.

Weidner also said the petition by the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, which states keeping the college intact no matter what final model is chosen, only represents the feelings of that particular col-

lege's faculty. As a result, the petition will not play the most important factor in the Faculty Senate and College of Deans' recommendations.

"The petition obviously carries a lot of weight, especially when you can get over 270 faculty signatures in such a short amount of time, but nobody was really surprised by the petition," Weidner said.

After receiving faculty feedback from its original college restructuring model, the Academic Area Restructuring Committee submitted three new models all calling for consolidating Eastern's six colleges into a four-college system.

College consolidation was recommended by the Council on University Planning and Budget. It is expected to save at least \$300,000 by eliminating deans positions and making cutbacks in

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# Peace prevails in LA after King verdict

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Churchgoers rejoiced as the calm after the verdict in the Rodney King civil rights case held Sunday. Police, saying the quiet was hard to believe, considered whether to pull some firepower off the streets.

Cries of "Amen" rippled through the First AME Church congregation as the mayor, the governor and others lauded the convictions of two officers.

"We come to praise God for peace in our city and justice in our courtrooms," Mayor Tom Bradley told churchgoers. "(Police Chief) Willie Williams and I pleaded for peace ... we knew we were ready to preserve the peace in this city."

Police had prepared for the worst, fearing a repeat of the violence a year ago when a state jury acquitted four white officers of beating King, a black motorist. All 7,700 city officers were mobilized and 600 National Guard troops stood by in armories.

But peace prevailed after a federal jury on Saturday convicted Sgt. Stacey Koon, who supervised the beating, and Officer Laurence Powell, who struck the most baton blows, of violating King's civil rights after a high-speed chase on March 3, 1991. Officer Theodore Briseno and Timothy Wind, a rookie officer fired after the beating, were

## Campus gives half-hearted approval to jury's verdict

By ADAM McHUGH  
 Campus editor

Some members of Eastern's faculty and the Black Student Union believe justice was only half served in Saturday's verdict of the Rodney King civil rights case that convicted two Los Angeles policemen.

"I really felt only half of justice was done because the other two officers (Theodore Briseno and Timothy Wind) should have been convicted also, but received a lesser sentence," said Lisa Abston, BSU treasurer.

acquitted.

"It stayed quiet," Los Angeles Sheriff's Deputy Britta Tubbs said Sunday. "No major incidents. It's hard to believe."

King, who made a dramatic appeal for calm during the riots a year ago, didn't make a statement after the federal trial.

Although some were dissatisfied that only

The convictions of Los Angeles Police Officer Laurence Powell and Sgt. Stacey Koon for violating Rodney King's civil rights were believed by some to be a "safe" way to avoid the type of violence seen last May when over \$1 billion in damage was done to the streets of Los Angeles.

"I think this verdict took into consideration the fact another riot might have erupted if the 'wrong' verdict came out," said BSU president Shannon Ford.

She said the media played a large role in

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two officers were found guilty, a fragile calm settled over a city fraught with tension since the night the beating - captured on videotape by an amateur cameraman - shocked the nation.

At the church in riot-scarred South Central Los Angeles, the Rev. Jesse Jackson preached a message of rebuilding the area

and looking for hope in its ruins.

"I know that behind every dark cloud there is a silver lining," he told about 2,500 people. "But sometimes you have to pray to God for some insight to see the silver lining."

"The beating of Rodney King, that's the cloud," he said. "What's the silver lining? It exposed (former Police Chief) Daryl Gates irreversibly."

Speaking of the four defendants in King's federal civil rights trial "two are going to a physical jail, two are going to a mental jail," he said.

At that, the packed congregation erupted in applause.

Gov. Pete Wilson told worshippers: "We've not only got to rebuild Los Angeles, we've got to rebuild it better than we found it."

Williams, hired after Gates retired under pressure last summer, credited the police and community for keeping the peace. He said that over the next two days he'll decide whether to scale back forces.

"I think that we're looking at another full day of mobilization," Officer Arthur Holmes said Sunday morning.

The announcement of the verdicts during an early morning court session Saturday drew reaction nationally.

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## Kill bill

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"We were disappointed in some of the votes, but why each legislator voted the way they did was their own decision," said BOG spokeswoman Michelle Brazell, referring to the fact that several Democrats crossed party lines to vote for the Republican-led measure.

Weaver is sponsoring a similar bill in the House that also calls for the BOG to be replaced by local governing boards at each of the universities. Weaver's bill has not been called for a vote, and he said it is a backup measure should DeAngelis' bill fail.

"We are not surprised (DeAngelis') Senate bill 987 passed," Brazell said. "We expect the bill to have much more trouble passing in the House."

The BOG oversees Eastern, Western Illinois, Northeastern Illinois, Chicago State

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dean's offices operating budgets.

At Tuesday's final Faculty Senate restructuring open forum, philosophy professor Robert Barford and Journalism Chairman John David Reed presented a two-college model that they felt would maintain college balance, bring about better savings than the other models projected as well as accomplish the mission of the university.

"If you have a two-college model, (the Barford-Reed) plan is a logical choice," Weidner said. "The question is, 'Can you administrate two huge colleges without administrators?' I think some additional administrators would be needed in that plan."

Under the Barford-Reed model, only a College of Liberal Studies and a College of Professional Studies would be established. The two-college plan consisted of consolidating liberal arts and sciences with fine arts to form a College of Liberal Studies.

Consolidation of the colleges of Business, Education, Health, Physical Education and Recreation, and Applied Science would form the College of Professional Studies.

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the trial, especially when U.S. District Judge John Davies announced the decision to hold deliberation Friday to get the city prepared for another riot.

"I think the announcement of getting the city ready could have swayed the verdict a bit," Ford said.

BSU member Kevin Evans said the media made people focus more on the possibility of another riot rather than the trial.

Robert Whittenbarger, a sociology/anthropology professor, said, "I think the constant showing of the tape and news of holding deliberation went a great deal to providing the verdict."

and Governors State universities. The Board of Regents governs Illinois State, Northern Illinois and Sangamon State universities.

"We do not think it will ultimately pass in the House," Brazell said. "There are too many flaws in this plan, and those flaws will become obvious to an already skeptical House."

The House is controlled 67-51 by Democrats.

Brazell said legislators are still questioning what amount of savings eliminating the BOG would achieve and specifically how independent governing boards would operate.

Another roadblock Brazell said the House will have to clear is hammering out a compromise. The bill has its fullest support among Republicans.

Weaver said he plans to meet with Gov. Jim Edgar Wednesday to discuss the measure.

"It seems a little strange to have only two colleges at a university," Weidner said. "A university is a collection of colleges. Under a two-college model, I'm not confident that all of the departments could get along."

The Barford-Reed two-college model proposes that as few as six deans or as many as nine deans would be needed to run the college. All three of the restructuring committee's four-college models call for 12 or 13 deans positions.

If the two-college proposal was to be split into different divisions for individual departments, three additional deans would be needed to oversee the colleges. Under this model, individual departments would determine their own location.

"There's no doubt their two-college model would save at least \$360,000," Weidner said. "It would definitely meet the savings goal of \$300,000, but there are other reasons why a two-college model probably would not be chosen."

Weidner said a two-college model probably would not fly because extra deans would still be needed. For instance, in the College of Education, a dean is needed because of all

the extra paperwork generated by education requirements. Also, deans must work with the state office for students working toward teacher certification, which makes the process quite complex.

Furthermore, the art and music departments have lots of performances that are not characteristic of the College of Liberal Arts and Science. The colleges of Business and Applied Sciences receive larger grants and endowments for field research and study.

Weidner said it would be logical to assume that more deans would be needed to oversee these areas than the two-college model assumes.

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Edgar has said he supports the BOG's dissolution, but Weaver said he wants to find out specifically where the governor now stands on the issue.

Weaver also said he will be meeting again this week with state Rep. Bill Edley, D-Macomb, who is also working to reform the state's higher education structure.

Edley and Weaver locked horns over the BOG issue last month in subcommittee hearings. Edley and other Democrats argued that the elimination of the BOG is a politically motivated move that will not save the state any money.

"We're already talking again. We're progressing," Weaver said. "You've got to understand, with the Democrat majority in the House, we'll have to find an agreement or compromise. At this point, we're still testing the waters."

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Whittenbarger said he believes the policemen will serve some jail time for their actions.

Ford said the men should lose their jobs and take part in some kind of community service program or probation period.

"I don't think the men should serve any time in jail, because jail will not solve their problem of being racists," she said.

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"Any (sentencing) decision that does not include time served in prison will be inconsistent with the verdict. Confinement should be the outcome of this case," Whittenbarger said.

Abston said they should receive the maximum sentence of 10 years for violating King's civil rights.

## Warplane destroys radar site

WASHINGTON (AP) - A U.S. warplane destroyed an Iraqi radar tracking site south of the no-fly zone over northern Iraq on Sunday after the aircraft was threatened, a Defense Department spokesman said.

The plane, one of two on a routine monitoring patrol in the zone, was not fired on but "the crew felt threatened," said DOD spokesman Lt. Cmdr. Brian Cullin.

White House spokeswoman Lorraine Voles said the action "is consistent with our policy that when our forces feel threatened, we're going to respond." Both aircraft safely returned to their operating base at Incirlik, Turkey.

Iraq's official news agency reported three Iraqi soldiers were wounded in the incident.

The Iraqi News Agency, monitored by the British Broadcasting Corp. in Cyprus, quoted a Foreign Ministry spokesman as saying the attack was provocative, hostile behavior.

The spokesman, who was not named, said the attack occurred 33 miles south of the oil city of Mosul, apparently placing it outside the allied-enforced no-fly zone.

The two U.S. Air Force F-4G Wild Weasel fighters were in the no-fly zone throughout the incident but were illuminated by the radar operating south of the 36th parallel, Cullin said.

"They operated under the guidelines that when you're illuminated it is considered to be a threat," he said.

The 36th parallel marks the border of the no-fly zone over northern Iraq set up to protect Kurds from Iraqi attack after the Persian Gulf War.

"One of the two F-4s in the flight responded by firing a single HARM (high-speed, anti-radiation missile) at the Iraqi radar," the Defense Department said in a written statement.

Officials believe the site was destroyed because "the radar ceased illuminating after the impact of the missile," Cullin said.

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# City Council candidates share views

*Editor's note: To better inform our readers going into Tuesday's election, The Daily Eastern News sent brief questionnaires to each of the eight candidates competing for four city commissioner seats on the Charleston City Council. Their written answers to the following inquires appear below.*

All candidates were sent the same set of questions. Their responses were edited for length.

- What would you do to improve the city's water quality?
- Do you support the need for a city administrator or planner?
- Do you support keeping the bar-entry age at 19?
- How do you feel about the possibility of a student winning a seat on the city council?

## Charleston precincts open at 6 a.m. on Tuesday

All students who are registered to vote in Coles County may cast ballots between 6 a.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesday at any of the 19 Charleston precincts.

Voters unsure of which Coles County precinct they are registered in may check their registration cards. Voters need to show their cards to election judges but may vote at any precinct.

Eastern's polling locations are as follows:

Students living in Lincoln Hall, Douglas Hall, Stevenson Tower and married student housing may vote at Precinct 15, located in the Wesley Foundation at 2202 Fourth St.

Students living in Taylor, Thomas, McKinney, Ford, Pemberton, Andrews, Lawson and Weller halls may vote at Precinct 16, located in the University Ballroom in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Voters living in Carman Hall, International House, Greek Court, University Court Apartments, Lincolnwood Apartments and Brittany Ridge Apartments may vote at Precinct 17, located in Carman Hall lobby.

Voters living in Cambridge, Youngstown or Forest Ridge Meadows apartments may vote at Precincts 14 and 18,

located in Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 902 Cleveland Ave.

Other Charleston area precinct locations include:

- Precincts One and 12 - Community Unit School District No. 1 Administration Office, 410 W. Polk St.

- Precinct Two - Charleston High School, 1615 Lincoln Ave. (South Entrance)

- Precinct Three - Otterbein United Methodist Church, 2175 E. Harrison St.

- Precinct Four - St. Charleston Catholic Church, 921 Madison St.

- Precinct Six - First Christian Church, 411 Jackson Ave. (North Entrance)

- Precinct Eight - Baldwin Pontiac, 825 Lincoln Ave.

- Precinct 10 - Fire Station No. 2, 1510 A St.

- Precinct 11 - Carl Sandberg School, 1924 Reynolds Dr.

- Precinct 13 - County Health Department, 825 18th St.

- Precinct 19 - Lincoln Fire Protection District, Station No. 1, Coolidge and University avenues.

- Staff report

### Annette Lynch

I would like to see a top-quality filtering system installed, so that, while the source of the bad taste is being investigated, our citizens and visitors would not have to worry about what is in the water they are drinking. This should be a top priority item in 1993.

Yes, I believe we need a city administrator who would be able to develop a budget that people would be able to understand easily.

At the present time, the bar-entry age needs to stay at 19. What does concern me the most is underage drinking. Controlling it involves responsibility on everyone's part - the drinker, waitresses, bartender, bar owner, law enforcement people, the city and the university.

I believe that the university and city must make more of an effort to improve relations and to work together. A student could serve as liaison between the university and the city. The townspeople should feel honored if someone came to Charleston to gain an education and then became interested enough in our city to want to serve on the council.

### Maurice Manbeck

(Build) a new water plant after (the) surrounding area is environmentally controlled.

Yes, we need that position to coordinate the daily operations of the city.

It would be so much simpler to admit only those who are legally permitted to drink.

No problem. The council may benefit from student input.

### Brian Myerscough

I realize the water quality in Charleston at times can taste unpleasant, but it is safe. I would like to look at the cost of the possibility of running a water line from the (Embarrass) River to the treatment plant. We are presently pumping the water twice: From the river to the side channel and then to the water treatment plant.

I do support the need for a city administrator because I feel a good city administra-

tor will end up paying for him or herself, and in the long run, will bring more revenue to the city.

Yes, I do support the bar-entry age of 19. I feel we need to supply the students a social outlet. This also keeps the students in a controlled atmosphere and reduces house parties where our high school students could easily go.

I feel there would be nothing at all wrong with an Eastern student being on the city council. I think it could bring new ideas and a fresh perspective from a student's point of view. I would work with the Eastern student as I would anyone else. Our ultimate goal, regardless of who is elected, is to make Charleston a better place to live, work and go to college.

### Gene Scholes

Two major improvements are needed immediately. The first is taste, and the second is pressure. Behind those (problems), however, is a water treatment plant designed and built about 32 years ago for a population about half the size of Charleston today.

Yes, I could support a city administrator, provided he or she could assure me that they could generate funding from external sources which exceeds all costs associated with their employment. I am not convinced, particularly after the governor has expressed the desire to withhold tax sur-

charge funds from local governments, that the city's budget could afford an administrator under current circumstances.

Yes, for the time being. Charleston doesn't offer our young people any alternative to the bars. We need to provide alternatives to underage drinking. I am concerned that young people from other communities are beginning to come to Charleston to drink - and to get drunk. I think that's dangerous, both to them and to those they might injure because they're too drunk to drive.

It's a free country. Anyone who can get elected to serve in public office should be supported in their effort. I would have no problem with a student being elected to the council.

### Greg Stewart

Certain times of the year we have water quality problems. The current council has taken steps with the watershed project. We must address all options available to protect and improve our water quality.

With an effective council in place, one that would (work) beyond the required management of its specific departments, we would develop economic growth. Guidelines for commissioner tasks and objectives should be outlined.

Maintain 19-year-old bar entry. Work with bar owners to control the purchase of alcohol. When bar owners are caught in

violation, especially apparent willful violation, the penalties must be swift and severe - severe enough they won't forget for some time.

### John Winnett

Our present side channel I opposed. I would propose a lake with the river running through it as we had before. The city council would need to work with the state legislature and congressmen for funding. Now is the time to do it.

My answer is a qualified yes. Lack of money, however, forces us to carry on as we have in the recent past. Incidentally, the city has had three administrators and none of them worked out.

I support keeping the bar-entry age at 19. Before, when it was 21, we had a lot more trouble because of house parties. Today, there is more control in the taverns than in house parties.

I would be pleased to have a student member on the council. You know, we have had students from your Student Government coming to the council meetings. This has been good for both Eastern and Charleston.

### Jim Dunn

We need to work to improve not only the taste, but the water pressure. As far as the taste, we can work on improving the efficiency of the water filtration system and improving the water pretreatment.

Yes, I am pro-city administrator. We need somebody who is knowledgeable about how to gain federal grants.

I do support the 19 bar-entry age, I don't support drinking at 19 and 20. We should have strict control so alcohol isn't consumed until the legal age. There are a lot of alternatives in Charleston that the kids can use. I think people utilize them more than we know.

I wouldn't have any problem with it at all. It would be a good addition to the city council.

### Bruce Scism

Scism offered the following solutions to poor water quality that he said must all be done in conjunction with one another to be fully effective: Construct a new water tower structure to improve the water pressure; continue the Lake Management Program; step up activated carbon treatment for taste and odor; construct either a new water treatment plant or, at minimum, a new holding tank; continue laying new water mains.

Yes I do. I see the city planner working with the budget and planning for the future. What you've got is an \$11 million business that needs someone to watch over it.

Yes I do. It just makes sense. Half the population (of Charleston) is between the ages of 19 to 20 and away from home for the first time. The reality is some will drink. If they're going to drink, better it be in a supervised environment.

I am not opposed at all to students running a candidate for commissioner or mayor.

- Staff report

## Student Senate offers absentee ballots Monday

Students who will not be on campus for Wednesday's Student Government election may cast absentee ballots Monday and Tuesday.

To vote absentee, students must bring a valid ID to the Student Government office in Room 201 of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Ballots must be filled out in the office and placed in the ballot box, said Student Senate Elections Chairman Jody Stone.

"In the past, ballots have been mailed out," Stone said. "But this year, students will have to fill out the ballots there in the office."

Once a student votes absentee, his or her name will be removed from all voter lists to ensure that he or she may not vote a second time.

Stone said the absentee ballots will not be counted until the polls have closed Wednesday.

On-campus polling places for Wednesday's election are the dining halls of Taylor and Lawson halls, Thomas and Andrews halls, the Gregg Triad, Carman Hall, Pemberton Hall and the Lincoln-Stevenson-Douglas complex.

Off-campus polling places are the Union, Coleman Hall, Lumpkin Hall and the Booth Library Quad.

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MONDAY, APRIL 19, 1993

# Bad race yields poor mayoral election choice

For all their spirited talk, mayoral candidates Wayne Lanman and Roscoe "Dan" Cougill offer voters in Tuesday's election a disappointing choice. Since neither has made any progressive proposals for the city, let alone for Eastern and its students, *The News* chooses to withhold its endorsement this year.

Although Lanman has been mayor since 1989 and on the city council for more than 20 years, he cannot point to any outstanding accomplishment that has moved the city forward. He has allowed the city council to drag its feet on serious issues,

**Editorial** sometimes for months at a time, and has consistently left commissioners to bring up pressing matters and call for needed projects.

Issues such as outdated leases at the Lake Island Tract and a revision of the city liquor code screamed for prompt attention but got none until the election drew closer. Four more years of Lanman are likely to hold a pedestrian agenda at best and few new ideas.

Cougill has led a more aggressive campaign regarding city issues, but the impertinent, almost crass attitude he took in addressing the Student Senate last month should warn away most student voters. He told students that campus activities were dull, boring and, if he were enrolled, he would not consider attending most of them. To listen to Cougill, Eastern students are a homogeneous, ignorant mass and, for the most part, undisciplined youngsters desperately in need of more adult supervision.

As in the last three city elections, the bar-entry age has become the central issue this year. The tavern question is perhaps most illustrative of the mayoral race's emptiness. In a desperate attempt to hurt Cougill's bid after losing the primary to him almost 3-1, Lanman has contended in recent weeks that his opponent will surely raise bar entry age. Cougill emphatically fired back that he won't and continued to perpetuate a childish debate.

So voters are stuck with either a passive, lackluster incumbent or a flippant, arrogant challenger, neither one of whom is interested in fostering a lasting city-campus relationship or can find a worthy, substantive cause.

**TODAY'S**  
**QUOTE**

I believe in America because in it we are free, free to choose our government, to speak our minds.

Wendell Willkie

# Tuesday a day of silence at Eastern

I will remain silent Tuesday — in memory of the day my voting power died.

The city elections Tuesday are something I cannot take part in because I am not registered to vote in Charleston.

By not voting in the city election, I have lost a large voice here in Charleston. The contribution of voting locally is something I have just recently come to appreciate.

Like it or not, Eastern is home for most of us. Three months out of the year we leave, and for nine months we're here — at home in Charleston.

With our residency, a responsibility to contribute to and to benefit from the city arises. We are more than the students who go to the local movie theaters, bars and restaurants — we are citizens.

Watching the governance of Mayor Wayne Lanman and listening to challenger Dan Cougill has been extremely disheartening. Lanman has done little to improve the student's way of life, and Cougill does little more than insult the campus and our way of life.

Neither of these men deserve to be mayor. However, there is little I can do about this, as I was unable to vote in the primary and cannot vote in the local election.

Unfortunately, many Eastern students are the same way. While a recent registration drive made 600 more students Charleston voters, few bother to vote.

In the February primary, only 41 votes were cast in precinct 17, a precinct made up mostly of voters



Chris Seper

from Greek Court, Carman Hall, International House and University Court Apartments.

February's commissioner results from Precinct 16, another predominately student precinct, had the leading commissioner candidate garner 12 votes. Runners up had 9 and 8, respectively.

Eastern and the city should look to work hand-in-hand, especially with Student Senate and other campus organizations. However, by looking at those numbers, commissioners have little reason to try to get involved.

Obviously registering will not be enough; it will take a consistent vote from the students to make the city listen more closely to campus concerns.

Many people have good reasons to remain registered in their home towns. Scholarships, political ties and politically-involved family members are a few.

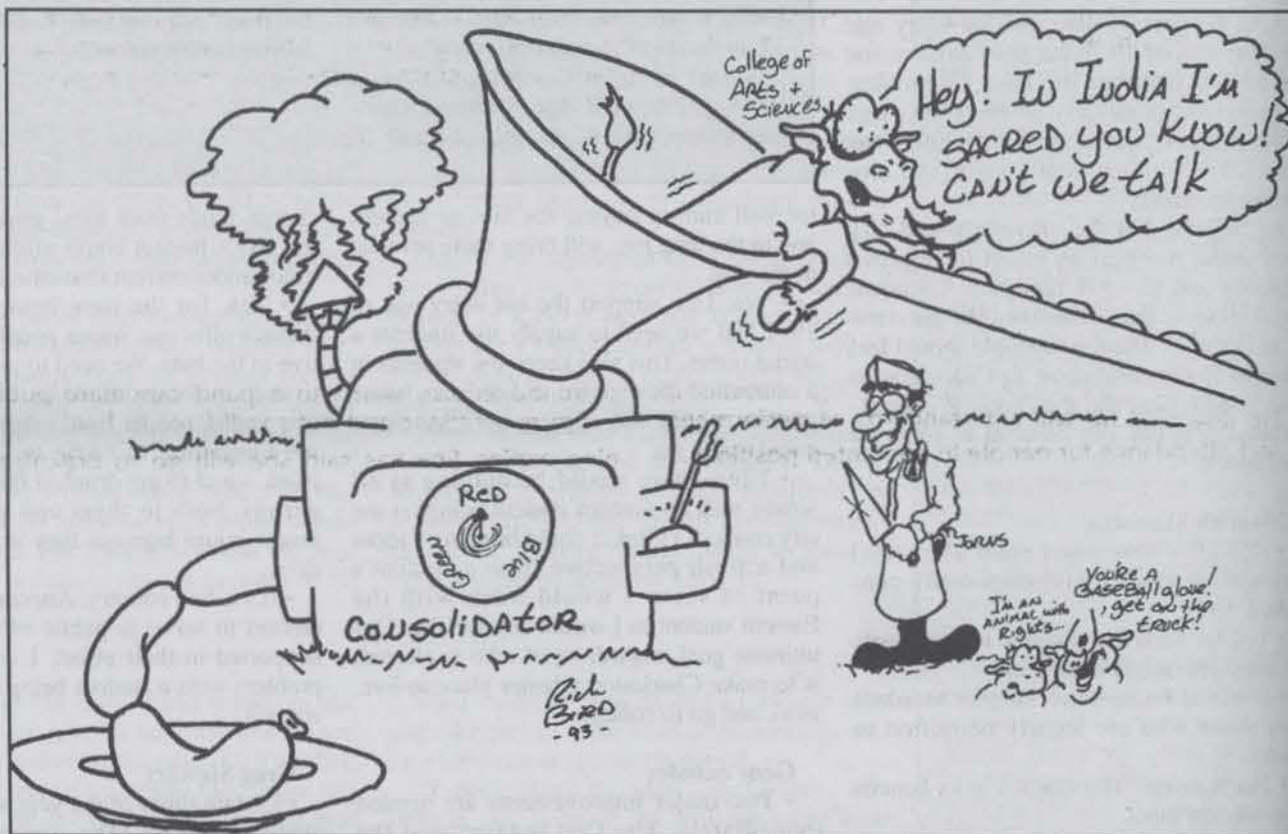
But for people like me — free of ties and living in a county that rarely has a close race — my time in Charleston demands that I vote here.

If you want to get right down to it, I've blown most of my chances at Charleston voter participation. With two years of my degree completed at the end of this year, I will never get a chance to cast a vote for mayor or commissioners.

However, there will be other local issues I will be able to vote on in the next two years, and I plan to will eagerly take part in them.

I will take a quiet walk up to the County Courthouse Tuesday, but I will not be casting a vote. Instead, you will find me in the Clerk's Office, registering to vote.

— Chris Seper is managing editor and a regular columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*.



## Your turn

### Illegal drinking to be addressed by president

Dear editor:

During the past several weeks, the candidates for Charleston mayor and city commissioner have voiced their opinions in the local press about the underage drinking problem in Charleston. I would like to join them in their concern.

Underage drinking is indeed a problem that cannot be solved overnight. I have known students who have had their college careers and personal lives affected because of their abuse of alcohol.

As the spring semester comes to a close, I urge all students to consider the consequences of illegal use of alcohol and to remember that the legal drinking age in Illinois is 21. Recently I met with local law enforcement officials to address the alcohol situation on the Eastern campus and the local community.

By working together, I hope

that we can offer students alternatives to drinking, such as increased recreational and programming opportunities, and better educate them about the devastating effects alcohol can have on their lives. I am committed to working with the community to provide a better environment for our students, townspeople and visitors.

David Jorns

### Mothering note annoys student seeking privacy

Dear editor:

As a United States citizen, and according to the Declaration of Independence, the "unalienable rights" of "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" are mine. Unfortunately however, I recently discovered that privacy is not included in this promise.

About a month ago I took a second fatal test in a history class on which I scored very poorly. I would bet that most pre-physical therapy majors are somewhat uninterested in the subject.

The peace was disturbed on March 30. Upon returning from class, I checked the mailbox and got a big surprise. Waiting for me was a typed letter from my hall counselors Barbara Busch and Mary Pat Krones. Apparently the two women had gotten hold of my mid-term grades and were "were concerned about (my) status in one or more of (my) classes." The letter also listed the exact course in question.

Why did Busch and Krones have access to such private records. In my opinion, the grade is solely the business of myself and anyone else I choose to personally notify. I do not require, nor do I appreciate, two strangers acting as or being forced to act the part of surrogate mothers.

I extend no malice toward these women, but I feel strongly that personal information about my academic status should not be common knowledge for two people to whom I have never been introduced. This insane and violating policy should be changed.

Shelby Magruder

# 1993 STUDENT GOVERNMENT ENDORSEMENTS



Student body president

## Luke Neumann



Luke Neumann

The meetings and affairs of Student Senate and Student Government can be fairly stormy. While this year's senate had its share of disagreements and controversial issues, it still kept an air of professionalism and focus.

A large part of this can be credited to two-term Senate Speaker Luke Neumann.

Neumann would be able to bring this same stability and professionalism to the position of student body president. Neumann, as senate speaker, encouraged spirited, effective discussion of issues that were brought before the senate.

In particular, his handling of the meeting in which the senate recognized the Lesbian Gay Bisexual and Allies Union stands out.

When the controversial proposal came before the senate, Neumann kept the meeting free of outbursts and wild accusations and allowed the union to be debated openly and intelligently.

Neumann has many clear plans about the direction that student government should be headed. He wants to see Student government increase efforts to work with members of the community through a "Sweep the City" cleaning campaign.

He promises to make sure that senate members and the executive staff build a strong relationship. He also said he will set standards of performance and attendance for people in appointed positions.

Neumann's active leadership style should prove as a benefit to both students and student senate members.

Based on his experience and ability, *The Daily Eastern News* endorses Luke Neumann for the position of student body president.



Executive vice president

## Shirley VonBokel



Shirley VonBokel

In a campaign season when a majority of candidates have claimed cultural diversity as a campaign objective, the Awareness Party candidate for the position of executive vice president, Shirley VonBokel, stands out.

VonBokel, a junior community health major from Aviston, has a strong background both in the Student Senate and in the campus community.

She was a member of the senate during the 1991-92 school year and has been actively involved with university housing for the past three years.

As executive vice president, VonBokel will bring much needed diversity to Student Government. Her opponent Chad Turner, while a worthy candidate, had few examples of how intended to carry out the duties of the position if elected. In contrast, VonBokel has solid ideas of what she would do if elected.

In addition to her involvement with housing, VonBokel is also involved with handicapped students and, until last week, was running her campaign with no party backing or support. She promised to keep a close eye on senate committees. Her election would bring new ideas into an all male, mostly fraternity-dominated executive board.

VonBokel also wants to expand candidate pools in future elections and get candidates to begin running earlier. She has said she will go to organizational meetings such as the Black Student Union and the Residence Hall Association to recruit people and show them how to run and campaign in elections.

*The Daily Eastern News* endorses Shirley VonBokel for the position of executive vice president.



Financial vice president

## Blake Wood



Blake Wood

Integrity candidate Blake Wood needed to say only one thing to gain *The Daily Eastern News'* endorsement for financial vice president - that he was going to follow the same plan as this year's financial vice president, Ron Carmona.

Wood, a senior history and political science major from Fairfield, also has several plans of his own that make him a strong candidate.

Wood said he plans to petition for a seat on the Council on University Planning and Budget, either filling a vacancy or trying to make financial vice president a regular member.

He plans to establish an oversight committee within AB, with members auditing the accounts of fee-funded boards, and he also wants to audit the new \$20 in student fees, if they are all approved.

His experience on AB will also lessen transition time that senate executives usually experience. His work under Carmona would provide him with a positive example of leadership of AB.

Wood also wants to prevent some of the problems that plagued this year's board.

Wood said he will address what was a large problem this year - the budget of the Student Recreation Center. He said he wants to create a Rec Center advisory board.

Wood will need to stick to the basics that made Carmona so successful: be fiscally tight with the AB's emergency fund and keep a sharp eye on all requested budgets. This, along with his new ideas, make him a strong candidate for financial vice president.

*The News* endorses Blake Wood for the position of financial vice president.



BOG representative

## Ron Carmona



Ron Carmona

Ron Carmona's plans as Board of Governors representative sound as if they could be the start of a much-improved relationship with Eastern's governing body.

Carmona, who currently serves as the Student Senate's financial vice president, has a wealth of experience on the Apportionment Board. As vice chairman and later chairman of the AB, Carmona has exhibited an outspoken character that is sure to spur lively discussions between the BOG and Eastern's student representative - an element sadly missing in current BOG representative Tony Wielt's term.

Carmona also has said he might try to gain a vote for the student representative, who now plays only an advisory role. He also said he would carry over his plans to any a local Eastern board if the BOG is eliminated.

He wants to expand the position to include not only taking student concerns to the board, but returning with board members' ideas and promises to make the post more accountable by seeking from students their thoughts on the board's activities.

His call for alcohol sales in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union is a curious suggestion, but it is indicative of his Carmona's deeper desire to question thoroughly long-established campus rules and traditions. His experience and work-for-change attitude are the most notable aspects of his qualifications.

*The Daily Eastern News* endorses Ron Carmona for the position of BOG representative.



Chief of staff

## Matt Giordano



Matt Giordano

Integrity party candidate Matt Giordano would seem to have everything it takes to be a successful Student Senate chief of staff.

Giordano, a sophomore political science major from Pontiac, is a member of Circle K, chair of the Recreational Sports Board, chairman of the Student Senate's University Relations Committee and a March of Dimes youth division national spokesman.

Giordano also has some good ideas for the job, such as building campus and city involvement in Student Government, lengthening library hours and creating more alcohol-free activities.

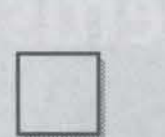
But *The News* will not endorse Giordano because he failed to show up for his endorsement interview, which every other executive candidate attended.

While he was notified of the meeting, Giordano said he didn't show because he did not receive a call confirming the interview.

But fellow party members Luke Neumann, Chad Turner, Blake Wood and Ron Carmona did attend. There was an obvious lack of communication between Giordano, *The News* and fellow party members.

Will Giordano show up for senate meetings? Will people have to call him to make sure he shows up? His absence at the interview was irresponsible, and cannot occur when serving as a senate executive.

First impressions mean everything, and *The News* has none of Giordano, we cannot endorse him for chief of staff.



Student fee increase

## Students should vote against fee

While the idea to improve campus computer labs is certainly noble, *The Daily Eastern News* urges students to vote down the \$20 fee increase for computer technology.

Through the years, the state has shown a consistent downward trend in its funding to state universities. As a result, the schools have turned to the students to balance their budgets.

This is a large part of the reason behind an additional \$46 fee increase that won't appear on the ballot and the \$20 increase that will.

This trend cannot and should not continue or accessibility to lower income and middle class student will be drastically affected.

Computer maintenance and purchase should be a high priority for any university. However, for the last few years Eastern has not been treating it as such, instead choosing to continue to fund programs less vital to the overall academic health of a school.

A rejection of the fee increase by students should be treated as a message by students that they want Eastern to decide its priorities and cut its budget if necessary without resorting to reaching into student pockets.

Such a move would be much more in the spirit of a reallocation that a fee increase. What will be next year's pressing issue than administration must turn to the students to finance?

Eastern should get its budget in order before it resorts to charging all students for a service that many students don't use.

While the rejection of the fee increase may be greeted with disappointment by administration, they would be much more wise to greet it as a strong message.

# Wood relies on experience

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

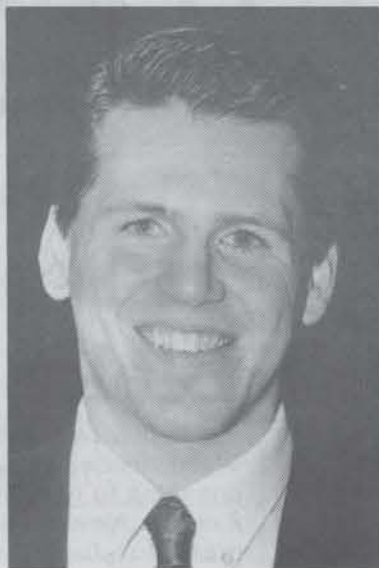
By SHERRY SIDWELL  
Student government editor

If elected financial vice president of the Student Government, Blake Wood will bring with him a large amount of experience.

Wood, a senior political science and history major from Fairfield, is running unopposed in the April 21 Student Government election for the position of financial vice president. Wood is a member of the Integrity Party.

He has been a member of the Student Senate for six semesters and was speaker of the senate for one semester before he was ousted from the position in favor of current Board of Governors representative Tony Wielt in the 1992 spring semester.

"I think what happened there



Blake Wood

was I was attempting to bring the senate up to a higher level, but I was getting a lot of resistance from the executive branch (of Student Government)," Wood said. "There was a lot of in-fighting going on and the (executives) were taking their roles as executive officers

seriously to the point where they saw themselves as above everyone else."

If elected, Wood said his position will largely be an advisory one.

"As financial vice president, I should be influential as far as policy goes. I don't want to be timid or weak," he said. "But that doesn't mean I should attempt to tell the senate what to do on every little issue."

Wood will effect the most change in the direction of the Apportionment Board, of which the financial vice president serves as chairman. The AB, which allocates student fees to recognized student organizations, is currently made up of students appointed by the student body president and non-voting representatives of Student Government and the senate.

Wood plans to expand non-voting representative positions to include members of the University Board and the Recreational Sports Board.

# Filmmaker to speak Tuesday

By SUSAN KIEL  
Activities editor

An award-winning director/cinematographer will speak Tuesday as the final speaker in the Cultural Diversity Committee's "One Nation: Many Voices" lecture series.

Christine Choy, who received many awards for "Who Killed Vincent Chin?," a 90-minute documentary film directed by Choy, will give her speech, titled, "Television Lies" at 7 p.m. in Coleman Hall Auditorium. Admission is free.

Choy spent much of her 20-year film career addressing minority issues, particularly Asian issues. She is fluent in Korean as well as in four Chinese dialects.

In addition to the awards Choy received for "Who

killed Vincent Chin?," Choy has been honored for her work on other films like: "Best Hotel on Skid Row," "Mississippi Triangle," "Bittersweet Survival," "To Love, Honor, and Obey," "People's Firehouse," "Loose Pages Bound" and "Teach our Children."

Her most recent projects include work as producer, cinematographer, interviewer and narrator on "Homes Apart: The Two Koreas" and as producer and director of "Fortune Cookies: The Myth of the Model Minority."

Choy is currently an assistant professor in the film department of New York University's Tish School of the Arts. She received a bachelor's degree in architecture from Washington University in St. Louis and a master's degree in urban planning from Columbia University in New York.

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**Study time**

Jim Helsdingen, a junior administration information systems major, helps Anne O'Neill, a junior finance major, with her homework Sunday afternoon by the campus pond.

**Lectures top Earth Week '93**

By ADAM McHUGH  
Campus editor

Eastern's geology/geography department is sponsoring three lectures this week as part of the nationwide celebration of Earth Week 1993.

The lectures, which will focus on issues ranging from global warming to water treatment, will be presented at 7 p.m. in Room 332 of the Physical Science Building Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Belayet Khan, associate professor in the geology/geography department, said the various presentations are an attempt to inform the public about problems in the environment and motivate people to become more environmentally conscious.

"I think Eastern as a whole is very aware of the environment, we even have classes such as 'Human Impact on the Environment' offered to help students become more aware of ecological problems," Khan said.

Khan will be one of the speakers featured this week, giving an address Monday titled "Global Warming and Anthropogenic Climate Change."

He said the main focus of his presentation will be debate on how significantly climates have changed the last several years.

"There has been a lot of debate the last several years on the greenhouse effect and how it has changed the environment," Khan said.

**Honors enrollment to expand in fall**

By TODD FAKER  
Staff writer

Eastern's Honors Program will be expanding next year because of an increase in the number of qualified freshman applying, said the director of the program Thursday.

Herbert Lasky, director of the Honors Program, said the number of students affiliated with the program is expected to jump to more than 300 for the fall semester. Currently, there are 239 honors students.

Lasky said the increase of honors students at Eastern has risen at a steady rate since the origin of the Honors Program in 1982.

With the increase in students, the University Honors Program is expected to expand to serve 18 sections of classes. Honors classes are taught within most majors at Eastern.

"We may even have to add a section or so when the freshman come down here next fall," Lasky said.

In addition, Lasky said students will be consulted in deciding what courses to add to the program.

Also, a voting council, which deals with these types of decisions, will be open to all honors students.

Lasky, the only faculty member who works in the program, pointed out the program "operates at a very small economic scale" and is "run by the students for the students." Most of the money received for the program is from alumni and grants.

The purpose of the Honors Program is to "help the academically talented students to work up to their potential," Lasky said.

Lasky said the Honors Program is a unique organization with a wide range of opportunities for students.

Eastern has two types of Honors Programs. The University Honors Program is designed for freshman and requires students to take a minimum of 25 hours in honors courses that will substitute for general education courses.

In the Departmental Honors Program, all students, including transfer students, may participate. Students are required to take 12 hours of honors classes and also write a senior thesis under supervision of an honors faculty member.

**Piano recital Monday**

Pianist Randall McElwain will perform a recital of French romantic and impressionistic music Monday at Dvorak Concert Hall.

The performance, which begins at 7:30 p.m., is free. The evening's program includes: Faurs's "Themes and Variations, Op. 74," Ravel's "Valse Nobles at Sentimentales," Chopin's "Ballades No.3 and No.4" and Scherzo's No. 3.

McElwain, who attended high school in Effingham, is an associate professor of piano and music history at Hobe Sound Bible College in Hobe Sound, Fla. He is also music director and an organist

at Aldersgate United Methodist Church in Palm City, Fla.

During his high school years, McElwain studied piano under Eastern music professor George Sanders. McElwain continued with his piano studies as an undergraduate at the University of Missouri in Kansas City. He went on to earn a master's degree in piano at Northeast Missouri State University.

In the past few years, McElwain has made three study trips to Paris, France, to study intensively with well-known pianist Vlado Perlemuter.

- Staff report

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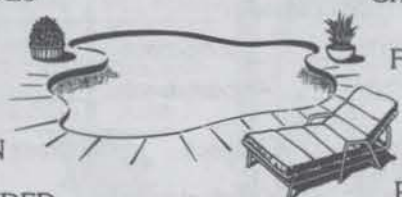
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Raffaella & Valek: Thanks for everything: you guys are the best Tug coaches! Remember: We like our beverages cold! Love, Stephanie 4/19

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To the Men of Delta Chi: Good luck and have fun during Greek Week. Love, Jeni 4/19

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TO THE HANDSOME MEN OF SIGMA PHI EPSILON: GOOD LUCK DURING GREEK WEEK. I KNOW YOU GUYS WILL DO A GREAT JOB! LOVE, AMY 4/19

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SIGMA KAPPA PYRAMID TEAM: GOOD LUCK AT PYRAMIDS TODAY! LOVE, YOUR SIG KAP SISTERS 4/19

RAFFAELLE & VALEK: Just want to say thanks for all the time and effort you put into coaching Alpha-Gam tugs. Love Mindy 4/19

AST Pyramids: Good luck today. Your sisters are behind you all the way! 4/19

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To the Men of LAMBDA CHI ALPHA, I just wanted to wish you all luck during greek week! Fire up! Love ya, Sandi 4/19

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John R. and Mark V.: AKA #1 Alpha Gam Tug coaches! Thanks for sticking with us even through Keri's nervous breakdown! Ha Ha. You guys are the best! We really appreciate and respect you guys-NOT. Love in AGD tugs, Kim A. 4/19

Greek Games will be taking place today from 3-6 p.m. at the campus pond. Events include women's canoes (3 p.m.) Mens' canoes (4 p.m.) and women's pyramids (5 p.m.) 4/19

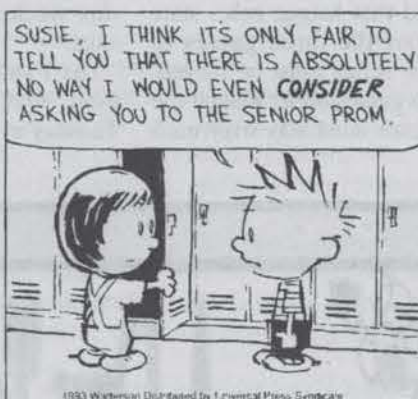
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# Women's tennis team wins three Golfers get 15th at invite

By JOHN P. ANGEL  
Staff writer

Eastern's women's tennis team continued its strong team play winning three matches on the road this weekend in Davenport, Iowa.

The Lady Panthers beat St. Ambrose on Friday and Augustana and Northern Iowa on Saturday to improve their overall dual-meet record to 17-2. They are 12-2 so far in the spring after going 5-0 in the fall.

Friday's match against the host school St. Ambrose did not start until 7:30 p.m. and lasted late into

the night.

The Lady Panthers beat St. Ambrose by a score of 7-2, even though the match was played indoors.

"St. Ambrose really surprised us," said Eastern coach John Ross. "We played them in the beginning of the year and they weren't that strong of a team, the match really could have gone either way."

Just nine hours later, the first serve was hit and another match was underway, this time against Augustana College.

The Lady Panthers were victorious once again, this time win-

ning by the score of 9-0.

"Again the score is real deceiving, four of the matches were real close," said Ross. "The girls did a good job of staying focused."

The match of the day was played at No. 1 doubles, where Theresa Ramage and Samantha Wulfers found themselves down 2-6, after the first set.

"They came back impressively in the second set and won 6-2, and then finally put away their opponents by winning 6-0, in the third set," said Ross.

Later that day the Lady Panthers had to prepare for a match against Northern Iowa.

"I was real pleased on how the girls concentrated against Northern Iowa; they showed a lot of poise," said Ross.

Eastern dominated Northern Iowa 9-0.

Terra Erickson, who suffered a thigh injury a couple of weeks ago, stepped up her play all weekend, according to Ross.

Eastern had a Thursday dual meet with Illinois State cancelled because of rain. Ross said it was doubtful if the match would be made up.

The Lady Panthers will play host to Indiana State University on Tuesday.

# Golfers get 15th at invite

Snow and wind-chills of near 20 degrees plagued the opening round of the Bradley University Invitational and the Panther golf team never quite recovered.

Firing a 329 on Friday and 323 on Saturday, Eastern finished 15th in the 20-team tournament. Southeast Missouri State won the team title with a total score of 610 - 42 strokes ahead of the Panthers.

"There were some very good teams here, including the champion Southeast Missouri State, Xavier, Western Illinois," said Eastern coach Paul Lueken.

"I think we played OK overall, but Friday was just a horrible day weather-wise and we finished that just six shots out of sixth place. That made me very proud of them. We just had problems and couldn't keep up on Saturday.

Lueken said Eastern was not too far off the pace though.

"Still, Bradley ended up in ninth place and they only shot 320 on Saturday, which was just three strokes better than us. We had an opportunity but just couldn't make up enough ground."

Individually, sophomore Brian Holmes led the Panthers with a 80-79 for 159, while John Armstrong shot 82-82-164, Jamie Reid 84-81-165, Mike Haase 83-82-165 and Jeff Schuette 85-81-166.

The tournament medalist was Purdue's Dave Pugh, who fired a 75-75-150, playing what Lueken called "incredible golf" during the opening round of the competition.

Eastern returns to action Wednesday, traveling to Des Moines, Iowa to take part in the Drake Relays Tournament.

- Staff report

# Men's tennis posts deceiving results

By PAUL DEMPSEY  
Staff writer

Two losses out of three matches might not seem like a good weekend for the Eastern men's tennis team, but coach John Bennett and his team know differently.

Saturday saw Eastern's first action at Weller Courts this semester, as the Panthers started the day with an 8-1 romp over the College of St. Francis.

All six of the singles matches were won by Bennett's squad, as George Macy, Pat Mellin, Ryan Ivers, Brad Rozboril, Brandon Kuhl and Jeff Lindstrom all recorded victories for Eastern.

Freshman Dennis Alexander, who is still battling back from an injury, won at No. 1 doubles with Kuhl and Ivers and Lindstrom

won at No. 2 doubles.

The only loss of the match was at No. 3 doubles where sophomores Robert Downing and Brent Thorlton lost a tie-breaker in the third set.

The Panthers followed their match against St. Francis with a match against Evansville that Eastern lost 5-2.

Eastern put in tough matches at No. 1 and No. 2 doubles, losing 8-4 and 8-6.

The highlight of the match was Kuhl's 6-0, 6-0 win at No. 5 singles.

The Panthers started their weekend with an indoor match on Friday against a tough Illinois State team that Eastern has not faced in over two years. The Panthers lost 4-2 to the Redbirds, but in Bennett's eyes, the quality of play shown by Eastern's squad will probably outweigh the loss.

"I think most everybody was pleased with the play," said Bennett. "It was a good performance after the long layoff."

Wins by Macy at No. 1 singles and Rozboril at No. 4 singles were all the Panthers could manage in singles competition.

Ivers and Kuhl suffered tough three set losses at No. 3 and No. 5 singles respectively.

The only doubles win against Illinois State was turned in by Kuhl and Alexander at No. 1 doubles.

"As a team, overall, we did pretty well," said Bennett. "It was something you want to see at this time of year."

Bennett was able to rest a couple of his players against St. Francis to prepare them for Monday's match against Sangamon State and a visit to Evansville later in the week to close out the regular season.

# Baseball

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Western's Mike Harris came to the plate representing the tying run and the Leathernecks last hope.

Harris ripped a one-hopper that hit the infield umpire in the chest. The play was ruled as a basehit and the runners advanced one base. The next batter, Kevin Seifert, ripped a two-run double and an infield single by Jim Morsovillo tied the game.

"That was the last out of the game," Eastern coach Dan Callahan said. "That was an easy

ground ball to Guest. He told me that he didn't even have to move to make that play. But it was a basehit. It isn't something that you see a lot, but that is the way it is in the rulebook."

The Panthers got a strong relief effort from Joe Keusch. Keusch, a junior from Huntingburg, Ind., tossed 5 2/3 innings of scoreless relief. He gave up four hits and struck out two.

Western put together scoring threats in both the 12th and 13th innings. Keusch pitched his way out of the 12th and Derek Johnson

relieved Keusch in the 13th to close the game.

"We had some tough plays go against us in that second game," Callahan said. "It's not that we played badly. We swung the bats decent, the pitching was good and our defense was also solid."

Callahan said that he didn't know if the second game would have to be finished.

He said that league rules state that two of the three games in conference series must be played. If the two games aren't played the visiting team must stay over until

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# Field events pace women at Indiana State track meet

By PETE KATES  
Staff writer

Field event participants turned in strong performances for the women's track team as it finished fourth in the eight-team Indiana State Invitational on Saturday.

The meet featured some tough competition including Indiana State, who dominated the meet in scoring 243 points while Western Illinois placed a distant second, scoring 120.5 points.

"I thought it was a pretty good meet," said coach John Craft. "We had some good performances against some good competition. Overall it was a very good meet."

The participants in the field events continued to do well, with Tiffany Jansen, Kala Scott, and

Michelle Warren turning in outstanding performances. Warren placed second in the javelin throw, while Jansen placed second in the high jump.

The big story was Scott, as she placed second in the triple jump, competing in the event for only the only the third time in her career. She also placed third in both the 100-meter hurdles and the long jump.

"Kala had a very good meet," said Craft. "She improved her jump by over five inches in the triple jump on Saturday, and she is doing excellent for just having started competing in that event."

Jansen jumped 5-feet, 5-inches in placing second, and had several near misses at 5-7. Warren threw 116-6 in the javelin in placing

second while Denise Hubbard placed fourth in the shot put by throwing 41-2.

In the running events, Amy Bersig finished fourth in the 1500-meter run, and Brooke Roberts took fifth in the 3000-meter run. Tee Jaye Rhudy finished sixth in the 1500-meter with a time of 4:58, and also placed seventh in the 3000 meter with a time of 10:55.

The team was scheduled to compete in the Ball State Invite next weekend, but because of cancellation, they will travel to Elmhurst to compete in the Elmhurst Invitational. The team has three meets remaining this season, finishing the year up at the National Invitational Tournament.

# Blues upset Hawks in opener

CHICAGO (AP) - The St. Louis Blues stole home-ice advantage from the Chicago Blackhawks with a come-from-behind 4-3 victory Sunday, stirring memories of the game Chicago blew to start the Stanley Cup final last year.

The Blues trailed 3-1 midway through the second and were still down 3-2 midway through the third. But they took advantage of a late power play to score twice in 27 seconds in the opener of the Norris Division semifinal.

In the opening game of last year's final series, the Blackhawks led by three goals but let Pittsburgh rally for a 5-4 victory.

Chicago was never really in the series again and lost 4-0.

"We're fools if we think the Hawks are going to roll over," said Brendan Shanahan, who scored two goals Sunday, including the one that tied it 3-3. "They may be down for a little while, but they have enough leadership in that dressing room to come

back from this."

Chicago coach Darryl Sutter also downplayed the emotional impact of the loss.

"It's a simple case today of having to fight off the 5-on-3. That certainly is not a demoralizing thing," Sutter said.

At 9:56 of the third, Chicago's Stephane Matteau was whistled for high sticking. Just 53 seconds into the power play, Steve Smith was called for slashing, giving the Blues a 5-on-3 advantage for 1:07.

They didn't need much of that time.

Shanahan's second of the day just 23 seconds into the power play after Chicago goaltender Ed Belfour stopped Brett Hull's slap shot from the slot. Jeff Brown collected the rebound and passed quickly to Shanahan, who slapped it in from left of the crease.

"(Brown) probably had the opportunity to shoot it. Eddie came out, and he saw me slide out to the side. I had most of the net to shoot at," Shanahan said.

# Bulls fall to Cavs; Pippen hurt

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) - Their five-game winning streak ended.

They fell a full game behind New York in the race for best record in the Eastern Conference. Their second-best player, Scottie Pippen, limped off the court on a twisted right ankle.

All in all, it wasn't much of a day for the Chicago Bulls.

The Cleveland Cavaliers uncharacteristically dominated the backboards and beat the Bulls 103-94 Sunday, extending Cleveland's winning streak to a season-high eight games.

The win was Cleveland's third straight over Chicago, giving the Cavs a 3-2 advantage in the season series. It's the first time Cleveland has won a series from the Bulls since 1988-89.

The best news for Chicago: X-rays of Pippen's ankle revealed no broken bones.

"My feeling is, it's day-to-day," Pippen said. "It's

the same ankle I hurt last year in the playoffs, and I have dealt with tendinitis all year." He said he doesn't plan on resting the ankle any more than necessary.

"If I'm able, I'm going to play," Pippen said before leaving on crutches.

Pippen was helped off the floor late in the third quarter after his feet got tangled as he charged into Craig Ehlo. The Bulls trailed by 15 at the time, and a fourth-quarter comeback stalled in the closing minutes.

The Cavaliers technically prevented the Bulls from clinching their third consecutive Central Division championship, although one more Chicago win or Cleveland loss in the final four games will do it.

"I think we're very confident as a team," said Michael Jordan, who led the Bulls with 32 points and nine assists. "We don't doubt our chances at all."

# Cubs, White Sox, Cards all lose

CHICAGO (AP) - It was another home-run derby for Philadelphia Phillies and Chicago Cubs.

The teams combined for eight homers in the Phillies' 11-10 victory on Sunday in 11 innings at Wrigley Field, matching their total of April 9, when the Cubs beat the Phillies 11-7 in Philadelphia.

Dave Hollins hit a three-run homer - the fifth of the game by Philadelphia - with two outs in 11th. It came off loser Bob Scanlan (0-2). Last September Hollins and Scanlan were involved in fight and both players were suspended for four games.

"I didn't think about while I was at bat," Hollins said.

"After the game I thought about it. You never forget when a guy throws at your head." Scanlan had hit Hollins with a pitch and Hollins charged the mound.

"Last year was history, it doesn't matter," Scanlan said.

**Red Sox 4,  
White Sox 0**

BOSTON (AP) - In the Red Sox locker room, Frank Viola was talking about how easy it can be to pitch when your team is scoring runs. Down the hall, White Sox pitcher Rodney Bolton was trying to sidestep that subject.

Boston scored a couple of early runs Sunday and went on to defeat Chicago 4-0 as Viola (3-0) scattered nine hits for his first Fenway Park shutout in five years.

"It's so much easier pitching the first two weeks of the season knowing they're going to score some runs for you," said Viola who lowered his ERA to 0.75 and has only allowed two runs in three starts.

**Padres 10,  
Cardinals 6**

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Gary Sheffield had two homers and five RBIs, and Tony Gwynn went 5 for 5 with another as the San Diego Padres tied a club record with five homers in a 10-6 victory Sunday that gave them a sweep of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Gwynn, whose two-run homer in the eighth accounted for the final runs as the Padres beat the Cardinals for the third straight time.

San Diego hit five homers against Cincinnati on Aug. 11, 1991.

Craig Shipley hit his first home run in more than a year to tie the score 6-6 in the seventh. Then Gwynn hit his fourth single of the game before Sheffield reached Mike Perez (1-1) for his fourth homer of the season.

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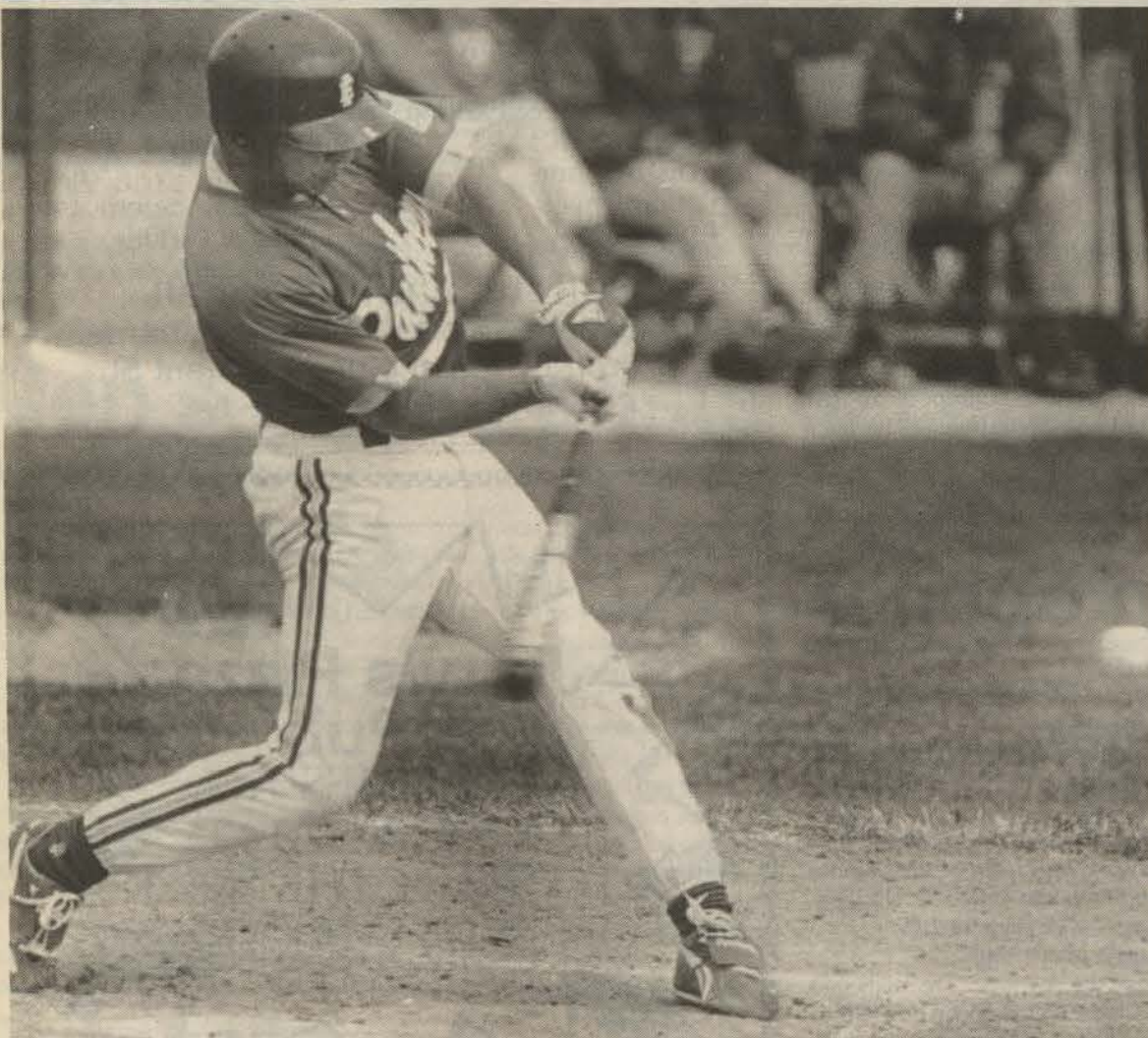
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Eastern shortstop Melesio Salazar is about to connect during the Panthers 6-0 win over Western Illinois during game one of Sunday's doubleheader at Monier Field. The two teams then played to a 14-inning draw in game two, which was called on account of darkness.

## Baseball Panthers take one, tie one with Western

By DON O'BRIEN  
Staff writer

Eastern pitcher Basil Clausen was in control Sunday.

Clausen, a junior transfer from Tinley Park, gave up one hit — a first inning single — to Western Illinois in the first game of a doubleheader at Monier Field. Lance Aten's two-run home run gave Clausen all the offensive support he needed as the Panthers won the opener 6-0.

"My curve ball and my change up were working a lot better than they have been this year," said Clausen, who improved to 3-3 on the season. "There was something that I wasn't doing right mechanically and I made that adjustment in the pen the other day."

Clausen, who played his first two years at Triton Junior College, struck out seven and

walked two and threw his second shutout of the season.

Western's Chuck Miller hit a dribbler in the hole between first and second base. Eastern second baseman Jeff Guest was able to get to the ball, but wasn't able to throw Miller out.

In the nightcap, the Panthers jumped out to a 5-1 lead, but the Leathernecks were able to come back and tie the game at seven in the bottom half of the seventh inning. The game was tied until the 13th inning when darkness set in and the game was called.

Eastern improved to 12-15 and to 2-2 in the Mid-Continent Conference. Western fell to 6-16 and to 3-4 in conference play.

A fluke play in the bottom of the seventh helped the Leathernecks with their comeback. With two outs and runners on first and second,

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## Softball drops three in DeKalb

By JEFF GLADE  
Associate sports editor

The weather finally turned around this weekend for the Eastern softball team. Unfortunately, the Panthers couldn't capitalize, dropping all three Mid-Continent Conference games on the road.

The Panthers lost 1-0 to Wisconsin-Green Bay on Saturday before being swept by Northern Illinois on Sunday 4-3 and 10-2. The losses dropped Eastern to 2-3 in the Mid-Con and 11-13 overall.

Against Green Bay, the Panthers continued to struggle with clutch hitting, advancing runners into scoring position in six of seven innings but failing to score. Finally, the Phoenix tallied the games lone run in the bottom of the sixth, despite only getting four hits off of Panther pitcher Coli Turley.

"Coli threw a great game and we played excellent defense, giving up no errors," said Eastern coach Beth Perine. "But still it was a very frustrating game. Coli and Dede Odle both doubled and just about everybody else got a hit, but we just couldn't get the clutch hit when we needed it. We just didn't do it."

The Panthers looked revitalized in the first game against the Huskies, which are currently ranked No. 12 in the nation, rallying from a 3-1 first inning deficit to tie the game at three in the fourth.

"I was very proud of the team in this game," said Perine. "They got down early, but they stayed with it, kept coming at them and began to get the clutch hitting that we've been missing."

Perhaps more important, freshman pitcher Amy Bradle returned to the mound for the first time since March 20, when she suffered an arm injury during Eastern's spring series in Florida. Bradle came into the



Amy Bradle

game in the second inning and shut the Huskies down.

In the bottom of the seventh, the Huskies pulled out the win though, capitalizing on a two-out mental error by the Panthers that allowed NIU's Mandy Clothier to escape a rundown after a wide-turn trapped her between first and second. The next hitter, Ree Zenner, then tripled to end the game and Eastern's hopes of an upset.

"Amy just went out and did an outstanding job for us," said Perine. "She shut them down and let us get back in this ballgame. We just didn't make the play when we had the chance and they took advantage. It hurt to see this one get away."

In the nightcap, Eastern softball turned into Murphy's softball — anything that could go wrong, did go wrong. Northern scored seven runs on just three hits in the third inning, capitalizing on five Panther errors in the frame to put the game away.

"The intensity level just went down and we couldn't recover," said Perine. "We didn't play good defense, we didn't execute on offense. We just looked horrible."

Eastern hopes to return to the win column on Tuesday, playing host to Mid-Con foe DePaul in a 2 p.m. doubleheader.

## Men's track team vaults to second place finish

By BRIAN HARRIS  
Staff writer

The men's track team placed second out of eight teams in its first scored meet of the season at Indiana State.

Eastern didn't score points in all of the 16 events contested, and being shut out in five of them is what gave Indiana State the win. But where the Panthers did score, they scored big.

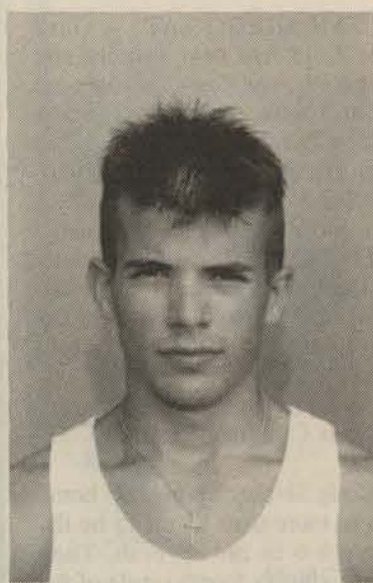
The 5,000-meter run showed the greatest prowess for Eastern as Steve Cunningham, Todd Orvis and Roger Ebert placed first, second and sixth respectively. This gave Eastern 19 of its 139 points.

Cunningham, a freshman, and Orvis, a senior controlled the race from the beginning and stayed together for most of the

3.1-mile race. But with a half mile to go Cunningham threw in a strong surge, which broke Orvis and the rest of the field. He went on to win by 90 meters in a personal best time of 15:09.5. Orvis also registered his career best at 15:22.2

Soon after the 5,000, the same dominating energy arose on the pole vault runway. Eastern's vaulters, known primarily for their inconsistency, established what head coach Neil Moore called "the best collective performance by a group of Eastern vaulters" that he has seen in his 18 years at the helm of Eastern track.

Leading the group was senior Tom McDonald, who added nearly 10 inches to his career-best jump, in winning the event with a jump of 16-feet 11 1/4-



Steve Cunningham inches, the second highest vault in Eastern history. The mark set a new ISU track record and was

only one inch off Eastern's varsity record.

Behind McDonald were Todd Benton in fourth, and Eric Postma in sixth. Both achieved career-bests with vaults of 15-7 and 15-3 1/4. Benton's height ties him for seventh on Eastern's all-time list.

The Panthers were hot in the sprints as well.

Obadiah Cooper took firsts in both the 100 and 200 and anchored Eastern's 4x100 relay which took second. All times were recorded by hand as Cooper took the 100 in 10.3 seconds and the 200 in 21.0. His 100 time was a new Indiana State track record.

Behind Cooper in both dashes was Don Rice, who placed third and fifth respectively at 10.6 and 21.8. Rice was also the leadoff

leg on the 100 relay, which also included Jim Sledge and Ray McElroy. That relay recorded a time of 41.1.

Indiana State beat Eastern by 18 points, but the Panthers were without two of their top performers in thrower Brent Miller and 400 runner Chris Fowler.

"Where we were good, we were outstanding," Moore said. "But in some events, such as the throws, we didn't score anything. I really think had Miller and Fowler been there, we would have won the meet."

Other standout performances came from Scott Touchette and Nate Shaffer, who went two-three in the 1500, Jim Sledge's second place in the 110 hurdles and Vinram Wade Bey's second in the 400. Joe Dougherty also took second in the 800.