

3-21-1991

## Daily Eastern News: March 21, 1991

Eastern Illinois University

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**Weather**  
**Overcast**  
 Chance of rain  
 Thursday with a  
 high near 67.

**Special**  
**Turning back ...**  
 E. Duane Elbert's column looks  
 back at graduation.  
 Page 2

**Events**  
**Riding the storm out**  
 REO Speedwagon probable  
 pick for spring concert  
 Page 3

# The Daily Eastern News

Thursday, March 21, 1991

Eastern Illinois University  
 Charleston, Ill. 61920  
 Vol. 76, No. 127  
 12 Pages

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"



CARL WALK/Assoc. photo editor

Eastern students pass by the barricade that currently blocks access to Garfield Street in front of the Lumpkin College of Business. Student Senate members have drafted a resolution asking that the street be reopened.

## Senate inquiry may reopen street

By CATHY BRESNAHAN  
 Staff writer

A recent investigation by the Student Senate has led to the proposal of a resolution to open Garfield Street, near Lumpkin Hall. Student Senator Tom Puch and other senate members drafted a resolution stating that Garfield Street, between Lumpkin and Booth Library, should be open if construction on Lumpkin is complete. Listed in the resolution are several reasons for opening the road. It would alleviate the inconvenience of extra traveling, since the closed road forces people to drive around rather than through campus. That drive could be about five to six blocks for someone on the east side of campus traveling to the west side.

Other reasons to open the road are that it would prevent people from driving on the sidewalk, allow better access to Lincoln and Taft Avenues and provide a smoother flow of traffic. There was speculation that Booth was to be expanded, which is another possible reason for the

closed road, but this reason hasn't been confirmed, Puch said. "I attempted to contact Physical Plant Director Victor Robeson concerning the closed road," Puch said. "Robeson was unavailable for comment and never returned my calls." "Even if construction is finished, Garfield Street will probably remain closed," University Police Chief Tom Larson said. Puch said a similar resolution to open the road has before been presented by the Parking Advisory Council, but it failed by one vote.

## Self confidence Rives promises he'll 'work for university'

By MATT CAMPBELL  
 Staff writer

Eastern President Stan Rives, saying he lamented over the Faculty Senate's unprecedented resolution expressing a "lack of confidence" in his abilities, said in a statement Wednesday he would "continue to work for the university."

The senate passed a historic motion at its regular meeting last Tuesday, showing a lack of confidence in Rives and Physical Plant Director Victor Robeson by a 13-0 margin, with two abstentions. The vote came after three weeks of heated debate, and the senators plan a campus-wide election on the question for April 11-12.

The senate also attached a statement to its Tuesday resolution asking Rives and all other university administrators to uphold "ethical standards of conduct."

Rives' statement reads: "Last spring the Faculty Senate passed a vote of no-confidence in the Board of Governors and this spring voted a lack of confidence in me as president."

"The Faculty Senate is entitled to its opinions and we are in total agreement that all members of the university community should uphold ethical standards of conduct. I intend to continue the work of the university. After a decade of serving Eastern, the pain is much too

real to comment further."

The lack of confidence vote will now be sent by the senate to the Board of Governors for "evaluation." However, the senate resolution has no binding weight. The BOG is the administrative body that governs Eastern Illinois University and four other Illinois universities.

"Expressions of opinion by faculty and staff at Eastern or any of the BOG universities, are considered by the board to be important, but the board is not bound by confidence votes," said BOG spokeswoman Michelle Brazell.

"It (lack of confidence vote) was a difficult decision for the senate and was not easily arrived at, but in a public institution such as Eastern, supported by tax dollars, the president is ultimately responsible for any perceived or real unethical hiring practices or injurious management styles," senate Chair David Carpenter said regarding the lack of confidence vote.

"The mechanics for the university-wide election still have to be worked out by the senate," Carpenter added.

The original motion for a vote of no-confidence was introduced by senate member Gary Wallace and was amended several times during the three weeks it was being discussed. The final amendment was an effort to tone down the language of the original motion.

## Stanczak: 'Onus belongs on people, not policies'

The following story is the second in a series of articles dealing with the report of a special Board of Governors investigator. That report was released by the BOG Tuesday, and details allegations of nepotism and impropriety under former Eastern Vice President Verna Amrstrong.

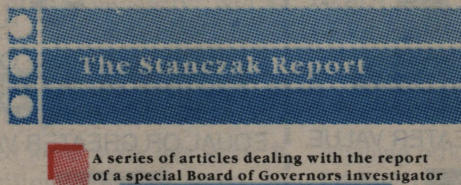
By CAM SIMPSON  
 Senior reporter

Policies regulating nepotism and other hiring decisions at Eastern may need refining. But all the policies in the world won't prevent the type of poor administrative judgment and lack of sensitivity that took place at Eastern.

At least that's one of the central conclusions of David Stanczak, a special investigator who probed allegations of nepotism and impropriety surrounding Verna Amrstrong, the former vice president for business affairs who was terminated with one year's notice two weeks ago.

Stanczak's long-awaited report, which cost Eastern an estimated \$25,000 to compile, was released to *The Daily Eastern News* and several other media organizations Tuesday. It is also available at the reference desk of Booth Library.

Criticism in Stanczak's original 63-page report is aimed at "poor judgment" and "insensitivity" toward the need to follow the spirit and letter of policies as well as avoiding



the appearance of favoritism in hiring decisions.

"While a carefully drafted nepotism policy can contribute to the prevention of conflict of interest, university administrators must also be aware of the need to avoid personnel decisions which comply with (the) letter of such a policy, but which create the appearance of conflicts of interest or favoritism based on familial relationships," Stanczak's report says in the section titled, "Preliminary Observations on Unmet Needs."

In a section of the report that deals with Armstrong's perceived involvement in the hiring of her relatives, Stanczak concludes: "To a number of observers, too many things fell into place too neatly for too many employees to believe that she (Armstrong) had nothing to do with the pattern of hiring relatives."

Four of Armstrong's immediate relatives — two sons and two daughters-in-law — all worked in departments under Armstrong's jurisdiction. One son, Scott Walker, worked three university jobs which all sparked alle-

• Continued on page 2

## Style of Stanczak, Dunn reports are practically like night and day

By CAM SIMPSON  
 Senior reporter

Looking at two simultaneously prepared confidential Board of Governors reports outlining allegations of administrative improprieties at Eastern is like looking at night and day.

The once-confidential report of special investigator David Stanczak was released by the Board of Governors Tuesday. Stanczak's report outlines allegations of impropriety and nepotism surrounding former Eastern Vice President Verna Amrstrong.

While the confidential report of special investigator No. 2, Bloomington attorney Mark Dunn, has not been released by the BOG, portions of it were obtained by *The Daily Eastern News* and the differences between the two, at least mechanically, are stark.

Dunn's report deals with Eastern's alleged mishandling of a sexual harassment complaint filed against Efraim Turban, the \$110,000 per-year Lumpkin distinguished professor. Dunn's report makes serious allegations about Eastern President Stan Rives'

### News Analysis

handling of the case, and says an agreement Rives' entered into in an effort to settle the complaint has left Eastern and the BOG open to "serious liabilities."

Although the reports deal with different issues entirely, it is the style and tone of the two investigators that most sharply contrasts.

Stanczak seems to draw much of the text for his report from statements of those involved in the individual cases, while Dunn is continuously citing documentary evidence along with testimony. The bulk of Dunn's inch-thick report is made up of documentary appendices — internal memos, letters, formal documents and the like — while Stanczak's report doesn't contain a single appendix.

One BOG member, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said that the styles of the two reports were divergent because the issues involved are also divergent. However, the BOG member also said the

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## Stanczak:

♦ From page 1

gations of nepotism and impropriety. Walker is currently the assistant director of planning and institutional research, a \$32,700 per-year post.

Stanczak criticizes Armstrong for saying that she was not concerned with "the appearance of the pattern of hiring relatives" because she "has little or nothing to do with hiring decisions."

Says Stanczak: "This response is inconsistent with the reality that as vice president, Dr. Armstrong has significant influence on hiring decisions even though she may not always directly participate in those decisions herself."

In addition, a follow-up memo from Stanczak accuses Eastern President Stan Rives and Armstrong of overemphasizing the Stanczak report's criticism of existing policies. Stanczak says that Rives and Armstrong made those assertions in follow-up responses to Stanczak's original report.

The onus, according to Stanczak's follow-up memo, belongs on administrators as much as it does on policy deficiencies, despite Rives' and Armstrong's contrary assertions.

Stanczak's follow-up memo says his original emphasis "was on heightened awareness and sensitivity of administrators, not on the existence of a policy. As I indicated to the Board at the January meeting, no written policy can protect the university or any institution from (the) poor judgment of its administrators."

Armstrong's responses to Stanczak's original report were included as an appendix to Rives' formal responses, offered in report form to the BOG at its February meeting.

In part, Armstrong says, "It is clear that existing policies and procedures regarding employment of relatives ... did not provide the university, the system or me adequate protec-

tion against challenge ... I urge the Board to require the development of adequate policies and procedures on a system-wide basis."

Stanczak responds to Armstrong's statement in his follow-up memo by saying, "Although a different nepotism policy may have been of some assistance, the problem occurred in the realm of human activity which may be beyond the scope of policies to deal with."

Stanczak goes on to say that although the BOG may consider a new system-wide policy on nepotism, "it would not constitute a panacea for the type of problems that existed at Eastern and a new policy should not be expected to legislate good judgment."

Rives took strong exception to Stanczak's criticism of his responses in a separate memo written last week.

Rives alleges that while Stanczak's follow-up memo was prepared before the Feb. 21 BOG meeting, it was not distributed until afterward, and hence leaves the appearance that the memo takes into account statements Rives made at the Feb. 21 meeting.

"Since the Stanczak memo takes no cognizance of statements I made to the Board at the Feb. 21 meeting, my conclusions are that it was prepared prior to the Feb. 21 meeting, was not distributed at that meeting, and should not have been distributed subsequently," Rives' statement says.

Rives would not comment on whether the criticism of the BOG in his memo relates to allegations he has made about BOG Chancellor Thomas Layzell "undermining" his presidency at Eastern. However, Rives said it was accurate to say that he felt the BOG dealt "sereptitiously" with him in the release of Stanczak's follow-up memo. Layzell said through a spokesman Wednesday that "we will not comment" on Rives' charges.

well as dollars for attorneys fees - for the BOG than anything related to Stanczak's investigation.

Style of the attorneys involved aside, the other differences between the reports and the BOG's concern with them seems clear: The BOG is most concerned with itself.

This is the same board, afterall, whose members decided that each of their individual pictures should hang prominently at each of the five universities they represent. And it's the same BOG whose members made a stink two months ago because some of Eastern's literature didn't contain the statement "A Board of Governors University."

## Style of

♦ From page 1

board is taking the Dunn report much more seriously than the Stanczak report.

But why? According to the Dunn report, the BOG itself has been opened to serious liabilities by the actions of Rives and other top administrators. By contrast, the problems outlined in the Stanczak report are central to Eastern and Armstrong's office alone.

The issues and allegations detailed in Dunn's report will almost certainly land the BOG and Eastern in court, and will probably tally a greater amount of embarrassment - as

A WEEKLY COLUMN BY E. DUANE ELBERT  
RECOUNTING EASTERN'S PAST

## TURNING BACK THE PAGES

*Editor's note: E. Duane Elbert is Eastern's centennial historian, preparing for the university's 100th anniversary in 1995. In commemoration of that and the recent 75th anniversary of The Daily Eastern News, Elbert's weekly column will take us back to what was happening this week on campus 75, 50 and 25 years ago.*

### 75 YEARS AGO - March 21, 1916 Normal School News,

This year's senior class is the largest in the history of the school. By present indications 88 people will receive diplomas in June. The largest graduating class before this was in 1914 when 65 graduated. From four graduates in 1900, the school has each year increased her graduating class.

\*\*\*

After a week's practice the material for the baseball team looks good and it looks as if the boys have a good chance to win the cup that is offered this year to the best baseball team in the conference.

### 50 YEARS AGO - April 2, 1941 Eastern Teachers News

Speaking before a crowd of more than 500 persons in the old auditorium last Wednesday night, March 26, F. Wilhelm Sollman, former high German official and newspaper man, characterized the various "isms" of modern Europe as being "movements of disappointed people." Sollman, the fourth and last speaker in the Institute of Understanding series sponsored by the college and the Charleston Rotary Club, emphasized the importance of understanding these "isms" if they are to be overcome.

Attaching comparatively little importance to Hitler, Stalin and Mussolini as individuals, the speaker blamed internal unrest, unstable economic conditions and unbearable social conditions for the mass movement toward totalitarianism in Europe.

\*\*\*

"Obviously the draft has contributed most to the decrease in this spring's enrollment," stated Miss Blanche Thomas, Eastern's registrar, in commenting early this week on the present enrollment at Eastern.

Enrollment for the current spring quarter has dropped to 1,026 students from 1,058 at this time last year. Of the present number 465 are men and 561 women. Last year's

figures for the spring quarter showed 512 men and 546 women.

\*\*\*

Eastern's curriculum committee met Tuesday and approved the regulations adopted by the five presidents and the registrars in a joint meeting held in Chicago. Beginning in the fall of 1941 a "C" average will be required in the major subject for graduation. At the present time a "C" average is required for graduation, no special mention being made of the major subject.

### 25 YEARS AGO - March 23, 1966 Eastern News

Eastern's building program is proceeding at such a fast pace that such formalities as ground breakings for new buildings are going by the boards.

Just a few years ago, at the University Union ground breaking, the band played, officials made appropriate remarks, pictures were taken and students urged to attend. Since then ceremonies became limited to a few officials and a photographer. Then the photographer disappeared.

Last week as he was inspecting the excavation of the Andrews Hall twin, President Quincy Doudna said that he suddenly realized that the university had forgotten to have a formal ground breaking ceremony at all for the nine story dormitory.

\*\*\*

Tom Jennings, former Eastern student, was killed in action early last week in Viet Nam. He was a defensive starter as a freshman on the 1964 football team. Funeral services were held in his hometown of Palestine yesterday in strict military procedure.

Jennings, Eastern's first known casualty in the Viet Nam war, enlisted in the Marine Corp in October of last year. He had been in the middle of the Viet Nam action for the past three months. He was a member of Sigma Tau Gamma social fraternity.

\*\*\*

The last shot taken in the old Lantz Gym (now McAfee) will be remembered by the attending fans for many years to come and, if it isn't, it should be! It was a 10-foot jumper by Larry Miller, which could have tied the Panthers with a tough Western Illinois team and threw the contest into an overtime. However, the ball rolled off the rim to give the Leathernecks a 78-76 win.

## ROC'S ROMANS Draft Night

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## The Daily Eastern News

The Daily Eastern news is published daily, Monday through Friday, in Charleston, Illinois, during fall and spring semesters and twice weekly during the summer term except during school vacations or examination, by the students of Eastern Illinois University, subscription price: \$24 per semester, \$10 for summer only, \$44 all year. The Daily Eastern News is a member of the Associated Press which is entitled to exclusive use of all articles appearing in this paper. The editorials on Page 4 represent the majority opinion of the editorial board, all other opinion pieces are signed. The Daily Eastern News editorial and business offices are located in the Buzzard Educational Building, Eastern Illinois University, Second class postage paid at Charleston, IL 61920 ISSN 0894-1599. Printed by Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, IL 61920. Postmaster: Send address changes to The Daily Eastern News, Room 127 Buzzard Building, Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, IL 61920.

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# REO Speedwagon selected as spring concert act

By **DEBBIE CARLSON**  
Managing editor

REO Speedwagon may be making a return trip to Eastern as they are the probable candidate for the University Board's spring concert.

"REO Speedwagon is confirmed," said Trevor Brown, UB's concert coordinator. "We're in the process of making our changes in the contracts. We'll send back the contract and then we'll do negotiations."

All that is left to do is to make some changes in the contracts that Eastern or the UB is unable to fulfill, he added.

"Although we're not 100 percent certain, we're in the negotiation stage and we can say we're 99 percent sure," Brown said.

REO played at Eastern in the mid 1970s or the early 1980s, Brown said, though he wasn't sure of the exact date.

UB put in an offer on March 5 to get REO Speedwagon to perform,

and this past Monday the group gave a verbal agreement. If negotiations go well, REO Speedwagon should perform at 8 p.m. April 26 in Lantz gym, Brown said, but no opening band has yet been named. Brown said it is up to REO to get a band to open their act.

The cost of bringing REO Speedwagon and its opening band to Eastern is going to be \$25,000, Brown said. He added that the money comes from a concert fund.

Brown said that's the reason

why the UB can offer the price of \$5 for student tickets and \$13 for the public. However, UB will meet later on to set up policies to ensure that only students can buy student tickets.

Tickets will go on sale April 9, 10 and 11 for students and on April 13 for the public.

Brown declined to comment on any of the other groups the UB was considering for the spring concert because REO was the group they really wanted.

## Faculty elections slated to continue through Thursday

Elections of members to the Faculty Senate, the Council on Academic Affairs and the Council of Faculty will continue Thursday in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

A referendum on whether department chairs are faculty or administration will also appear on the ballot. If they are determined not to be faculty, department chairs will become ineligible to serve on faculty committees or to vote in faculty elections.

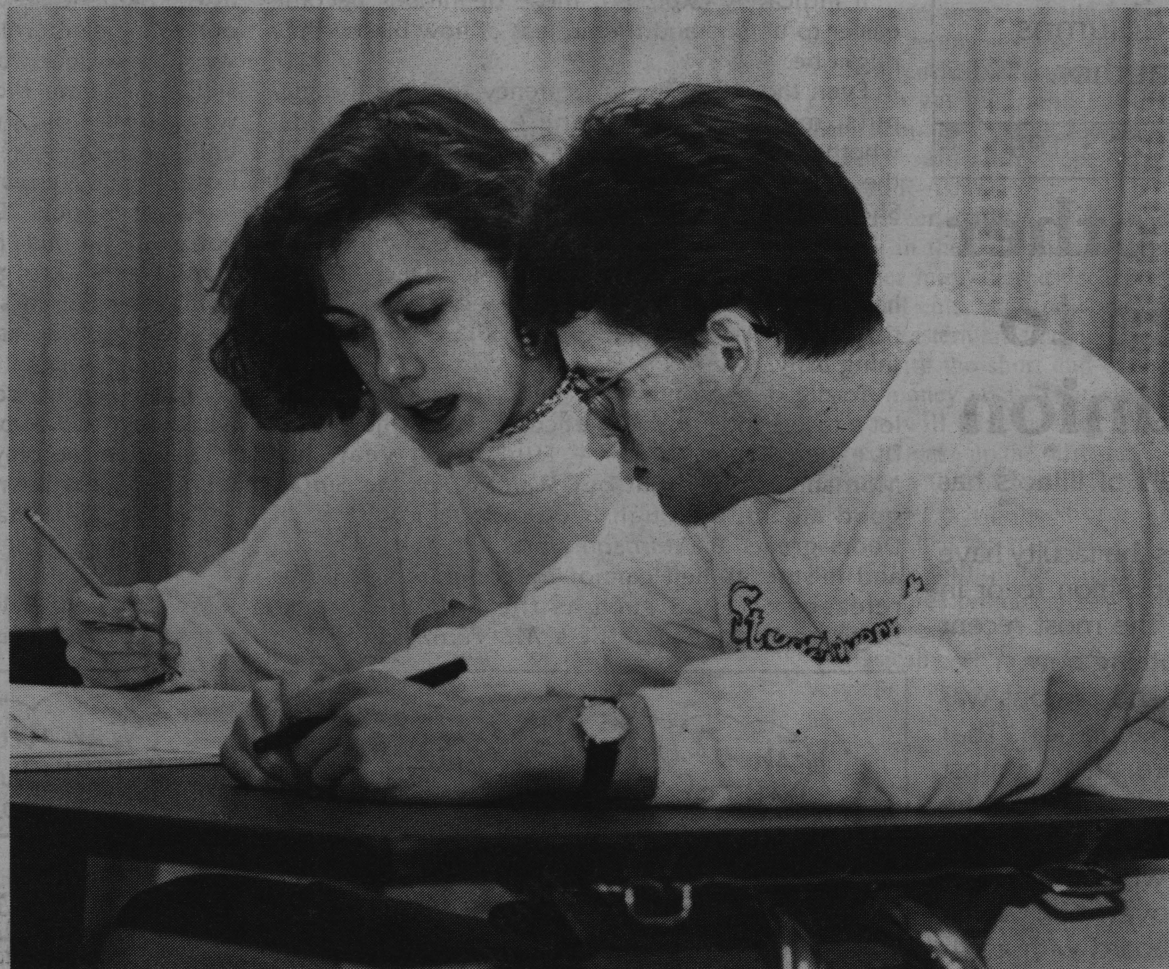
Candidates for five opening seats on the Faculty Senate are: current Chair David Carpenter, Bill Addison, Jean Dennee, Craig Eckert, Laurent Gosselin, Stephen Larabee, Edward Marlow, Robert Megginson, Andrew Methvan, Richard Schilhavy, C. Lankford Walker and Richard Wandling.

Candidates for three opening seats on the Council on Academic Affairs are: Kandy Baumgardner, Jeff Boshart, Duane Broline, James Conwell, Frank McCor-mick, Eleanor Midkiff, Matthew Monippallil, Terry Perkins and Kathlene Shank.

John Best and Garret DeRuiter are running for a seat on the Council of Faculty, a Faculty Senate-type committee that includes representatives from the five Board of Governors universities.

Results of the elections will be announced at the next Faculty Senate meeting on Tuesday, April 2. Faculty elected to most of the councils will serve three-year terms beginning in Fall 1992.

-Staff report



**KEN TREVARTHAN/Staff photographer**

Student senators Rachel Tarr and Blake Wood discuss the wording of a referendum scheduled for April 17th that supports the approval of the administration by Student Senate Wednesday night in the Union.

## Senate: Students have voice in 'lack of confidence'

By **CHARLENE BURRIS**  
Staff writer

Students will have a voice whether or not to support the Faculty Senate's recent "lack of confidence" vote by voting on April 17th's referendum election ballot.

In their regular meeting Wednesday, the Student Senate passed a resolution saying they hope to discover that their "continuing support for the present administration of the University" will be

mirrored by the student body on election day.

In addition, the senate defeated a proposed letter to the Faculty Senate, and Brett Gerber, Board of Governors representative, announced a proposed student fee increase for next fall.

"Students need to come out and speak their mind and vote" to show their concern over the administrative issue, said Dan Riordan, student body president.

Gerber said he hopes the referendum question will remain "unbi-

ased and unpersuasive" so it will not sway opinions and will instead convey what students really think. Gerber said he the Student Senate should educate the students on the referendum so students can make educated decisions on whether or not to support the administration.

In other business, the senate failed to approve a proposed letter to the Faculty Senate concerning "parliamentary and procedural problems" that allegedly exist within the Faculty Senate

## Petitioners may still be able to decertify UPI

By **CATHY PODWOJSKI**  
Staff writer

Although an order to dismiss decertification petitions filed against the faculty union seems concrete to the Board of Governors and the University Professionals of Illinois, it won't be written in stone for the petitioning faculty until it's actually written.

Professor Lewis Coon of Eastern's math department said he has received no official written word from the Illinois Educational Labor Relations Board, which is the state agency that handles disputes among educational bodies, their unions and employees.

Coon and a number of other faculty members submitted petitions to the board in late February to decertify the University Professionals of Illinois, the union that has represented Eastern faculty since 1978 and has represented the entire Board of Governors system since 1976.

A decision on the petitions was

supposed to be made this week. If the petitions were accepted, an election that would allow Eastern faculty to decide if they want the UPI to represent them would be held.

However, all along the UPI has claimed that not enough signatures were collected to warrant an election. State statutes require that signatures from 30 percent of the bargaining unit's faculty members must be presented to warrant an election.

Only petitions from Eastern and Western Illinois University, also a BOG school, were submitted. Coon has argued that Eastern is an individual bargaining unit within the BOG and that 30 percent of the faculty from Eastern signed the petitions.

"We thought we were based on solid precedent," Coon said, explaining the petitioners' grounds for filing the petitions.

BOG spokeswoman Michelle Brazell said the BOG has not heard

anything official on the matter, but Ed Miller, the attorney representing the BOG in the case, reported he had been informed the petitions were dismissed.

"We have not received anything in writing," Brazell said. "But Ed Miller gave us a call today and said it had been dismissed."

The BOG filed a 14-page brief urging the state board to dismiss the petitions, saying decertification would cause "fragmentation" among the five schools within the BOG system.

However, even though a decision apparently has been made, the case isn't closed just yet. Appeal options remain open for the petitioners, although Coon said until the official reasons for dismissal are known the petitioning faculty cannot act. "We can plan," he added.

Coon said if the matter is still at the investigating stage then the petitioners will have 48 hours to obtain the additional number of intent-of-support signatures re-

quired.

However, if the petitions was dismissed for other reasons, they would have 14 days to submit information supporting why the petitions should be accepted on behalf of Eastern as an individual bargaining unit, he said.

That 14-day time table presents another problem, though. Coon said the time for the petitioners to act could begin or run out during the upcoming spring break, which still may be considered working days despite the fact they won't be working days for Eastern faculty members.

"We're probably up a creek now," he said. The state board only has regulations regarding exceptions to when elections can be held, and nothing that pertains to spring breaks as far as Coon knows, he added.

Julie Hughes, the acting director of the Illinois Educational Labor Relations Board, could not be reached for comment.

## '91-92 budget may include faculty raise

By **JENNIFER PIERCE**  
Administration editor

As part of a university-wide effort to trim the fat from "a very lean budget" for the 91-92 fiscal year, Eastern President Stan Rives said he is launching plans to implement a 10 percent reduction in administrative overhead.

Administrative overhead is the general, non-educational cost of university supervision.

Rives said he is considering reductions in the administrative area to reallocate money toward increasing faculty salaries. According to Rives, Eastern's faculty salaries were 13 percent below their comparison groups during the last fiscal year.

"Our highest priority (in making the reduction plans) has been to provide reasonable faculty salaries," Rives said.

After the proposed reductions, more money would also be available for classroom resources such as paper, Rives said.

Though plans to reduce administrative overhead have not yet been finalized, Rives said if cuts must be made for the good of the university, "I think (administration is) a place we need to take a hard look at."

"With a very tight budget I think we need to look and see if we can't tighten ... and (find) where we can make reductions that would do the least harm to the university," Rives said.

"We need to protect our highest priority, which is classroom instruction and providing resources (for classroom use)," he added.

Rives stressed that if administrative cuts were made, they would affect administration not just in the academic area but throughout the university, such as in physical plant supervision.

Though the president said it is still too early to determine exactly which areas in the administrative process would be affected by cuts, Vice President for Academic Affairs Robert Kindrick noted a few possibilities, such as not filling currently empty administrative positions.

"It may also mean that certain administrative functions will be lost," Kindrick said. He could not provide any specific positions or functions that would be affected. "We haven't gone that far in our planning."

Kindrick said regardless of where the cuts would be made, they would cause overall rearranging and adding of responsibilities for all of the administrative staff. "Everybody will be working harder - longer hours and a heavier workload," he said.

Still, Kindrick said that among the administrators, "I think the general feeling is that something needs to be done about it (the lean budget prospect)."

For now, plans remain in the developmental phase, Kindrick said. "The president has asked us (the vice presidents) to do some thinking on the matter."

## Correction

The Faculty Senate has proposed a textbook rental/purchase system, while the Student Senate proposed to keep the current textbook rental system. The News regrets the error.



# OPINION

# 4

page

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

THURSDAY • MARCH 21 • 1991

## There are other alternatives to dropping union

The University Professionals of Illinois has taken its share of criticism.

But especially here, it seems the faculty have been most vocal either in opposition to or in defense of its union, the UPI. The most recent battle to decertify the UPI is nothing new.

In fact, as recently as 1988, the campus was abuzz with decertification speculation. That attempt ended with little fanfare, and the most recent petitions seem to be doomed to the same fate. The Illinois Educational Labor Relations Board decided this week in favor of the UPI and the Board of Governors, which presented the labor relations board with a 14-page brief urging it to rule in favor of the UPI.

### Editorial

And as cut and dried as that decision may be, the union issue is not so simple. A group of faculty members at Eastern (and Western Illinois University) believe the union is flawed. Their unhappiness doesn't prove that, but it does indicate problems exist.

The solution is not to eliminate the union. The alternatives seem too unclear and the faculty could end up losing more than some believe they've currently lost. Instead, we suggest improving what's already there.

If you're not happy with your leadership, elect new leaders. At the least, don't attempt to decertify the union without becoming educated on what life after the union could be like.

With or without the UPI, faculty have a right to expect proper representation from the Board of Governors, our governing body. That body doesn't appear to be listening to the complaints of its faculty members, only responding to what will best serve the BOG.

It is true that losing the union at one or more of its five schools would mean, as BOG officials suggest, "fragmentation" within the system. The BOG would rather bargain with only one body – the UPI – than several individual bargaining units. But ignoring what unhappy faculty at both Eastern and Western have to say is not the role for the BOG to be taking.

Fortunately, faculty have a choice to end union representation through due process. But if the BOG continues to react to faculty concerns this way, unfortunately, we don't have a choice to end BOG representation.

TODAY'S  
66  
QUOTE

You have got to unite in the same union ... when you do that the world is yours.

Eugene V. Debbs

## What's bad about the good old 60s

As of late, I've had a bit of a problem with any facet of the word "revive."

The way I see it, this word has two definitions – one good, one bad.

**The good:** "Thank you god for *reviving* my dad's heart after he saw all the checks I wrote to the record store and the liquor store last month."

**The bad:** "Oliver Stone's interpretation of the Doors has created a *revival* of the spirit and the music of the sixties."

If intricately explored, these definitions become easier to understand, regardless of how biased they might be.

Even though I have a tendency to drive the guy nuts, my dad is easily one of my best friends, whether he knows it or not. My mom says I have the attitude (and the temper) of a certain Howard Shellberg. If I do, I'm not at all ashamed of it.

And besides, he can still drink more than me.

But when it comes to "The Doors," which literally has every culturally aware press and broadcast curriculum screaming "sixties revival," I smell something fishy.

To dig deeper into what I find to be a foul scent, let's take a look at one particular year in the Doors' five-year-long career – 1968. That year, Jim Morrison and Co. put out *Waiting For the Sun*, a good album, although it doesn't rank with such Doors greats as *Morrison Hotel* and *L.A. Woman*, and it sure as hell cannot be compared to other releases of 1968 such as the Rolling Stones' *Beggars Banquet*, Traffic's *Mr. Fantasy* and The



Tim Shellberg

Beatles' *White Album*. *Waiting For the Sun* was simply a part of that year's scene, not *the* scene like many of the "revival wanna-be's" think.

And most important, this impending "revival" wouldn't be complete if the following not-so-glamorous circumstances of that era are left overlooked.

• The assassinations of Martin Luther King Jr. and Robert Kennedy – nothing glorious there, huh?

• The Tet Offensive – And unfortunately this hell brought the soldiers that fought in it home to undeserved disrespect. Spitting on soldiers and screaming "baby killers" was often a common sight at airports and was often committed by those who these "revival wanna-be's" are modeling this "revival" on.

If this "revival" crap is applied, this would mean a few pathetic "revivalists" would have to spit on our soldiers returning from the gulf, which in turn would also lead to me bashing these protesters' skulls in. Some didn't love our Vietnam vets the way we love our men and women in the gulf, and unfortunately, that attitude would have to be an instrumental element to this "cultural revival."

As for Stone's "Doors," I loved the film, yet it's not worth all this "revival" hoopla. If these "revival wanna-be's" are going to play it smart, they're going to have to see "The Doors" and the sixties the way that "Grease" and the fifties was portrayed. Although "Grease" was a tad stupid and tame and cannot even be compared to "The Doors," that whole revival was based on the music.

Pray that the only thing this impending "revival" brings about is the music, and not the protesters.

Cuz I'd hate to have to bash in a few skulls.

- Tim Shellberg is Verge editor and a guest columnist for The Daily Eastern News



## Your Turn

### Former faculty member says keep Rives as president

Dear editor:

Emeritus is the scholarly name for a "has been." I have known and observed all six of Eastern's presidents, and worked mostly for the first three.

Like my long-time friend and colleague, Dr. Durham, it seems to me that President Rives is clearly a good one.

Harold M. Clavins  
Emeritus Professor  
Health Education and Zoology

### Is the U.S supporting a totalitarian regime in Kuwait?

Dear editor:

Many Americans have the false impression that our government went to war so that the Kuwaiti people could enjoy freedom and democracy. But the "liberation"

of Kuwait is not exactly what Bush had in mind.

It is true that Iraqi soldiers have left the country. But the returning members of the royal family, most of whom spent the last seven months in luxury hotels in Saudi Arabia, are determined to keep the people from electing their own leaders, or asserting any other kind of democratic rights.

On Thursday, Feb. 28, a well-known opposition leader and former member of the Kuwaiti Parliament was gunned down at his home. He was left paralyzed below the waist in what the opposition describes as an attempt to destroy the pro-democracy movement with violence ("Shooting of Kuwaiti lawyer has opposition afraid," *New York Times*, March 6).

For the estimated 150,000 Palestinians living in Kuwait, the situation is much worse than for Kuwaiti citizens. Many have been arrested, beaten and even killed

by the Kuwaiti military, and reports of torture are surfacing among those deported.

Our government does not care about the people of Kuwait or anywhere else in the region, but only about controlling their resources. This is why Bush went to war, and this is the "victory" that was won.

Darrin Steele  
Eastern Illinois Coalition for Peace  
in the Middle East

### Student angered by roadblock on road in front of Lumpkin

Dear editor:

Can somebody tell me who is responsible for keeping the street closed between Lumpkin and the library?

Whoever you are, can you please explain to everyone here at E.I.U. why this street has not been opened yet? We don't understand.

Dan Steele



# Panel hits on racial problems

By **NADINE ALOISIO**  
Staff writer

The road to dispelling racial misconceptions doesn't stop at inter-racial dating, said a panel of seven students who came to Taylor Hall Tuesday evening to discuss inter-racial problems on campus.

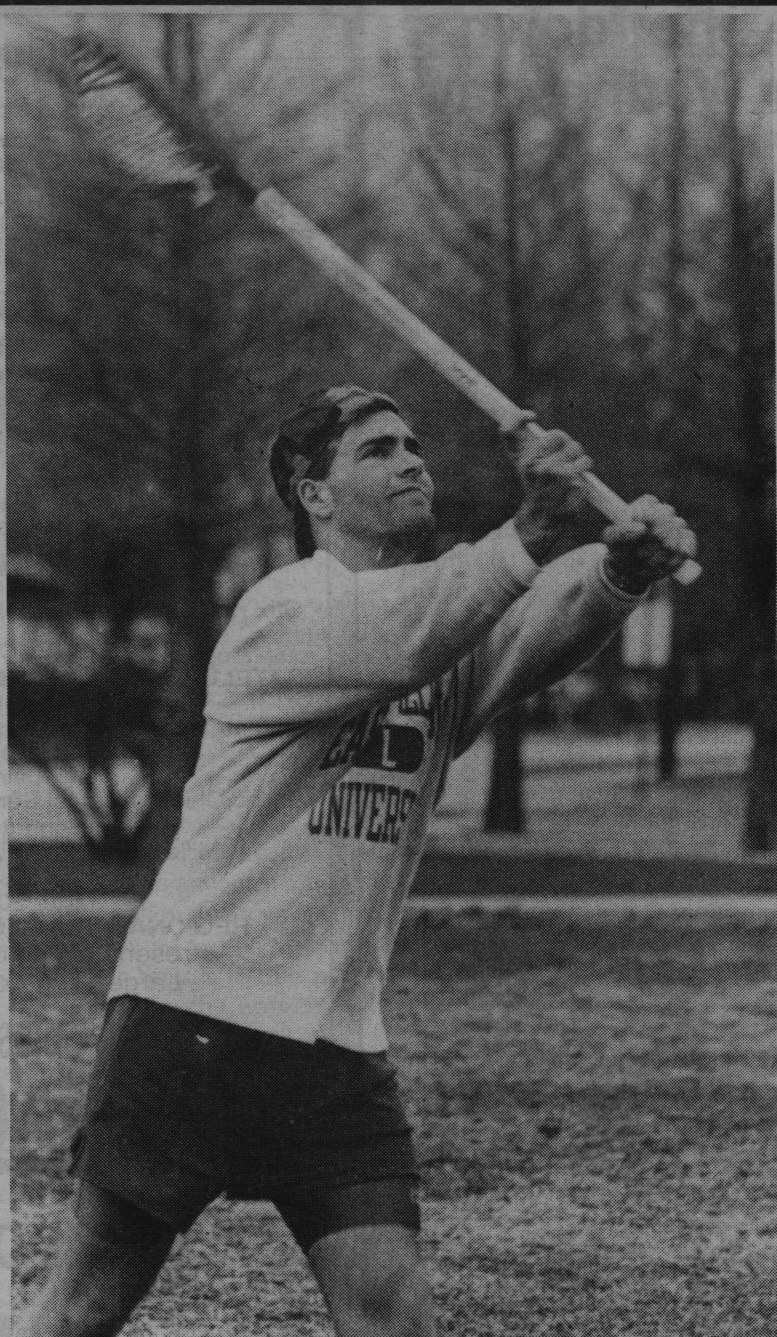
Learning by Example to Accept Diversity, had its representatives give a lecture on inter-racial dating, but also said there is an inter-racial misconception in the Greek system.

"This group is going to try to help the social interaction between white and black fraternities," said Dennis Morrison II, Ninth Street Hall counselor and a member of LEAD.

When "rush" starts every fall, students have to realize that black and white fraternities and sororities do not have as much social interaction because they each come from a completely different National Council, said Jennifer Baldrige, a student on the Panhellenic Council and a member of LEAD. "There is a difference in rush and special requirements," she added.

Because Eastern's black population is low, black fraternities have to unite themselves before they interact in social events with the white fraternities, Baldrige said. Though some interaction has been through functions, the need for more is underway.

Reginald Wilson, a senior scholar of the American Education Institute in Washington D.C., is coming to Eastern on April 18 to talk about racial tension on college campuses. The lecture will be held at 7 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.



CARL WALK/Assoc. photo editor

## Netting it

Junior psychology major Brett Collins flings a ball from a LaCrosse stick while practicing with Eastern's LaCrosse Club outside of the Tarble Arts Center Wednesday afternoon.

## RHA to select Enochs winner

By **ANN GILL**  
Student government editor

The Residence Hall Association will select a candidate for the Enochs Scholarship at a 5 p.m. meeting Thursday in Weller Hall lobby.

The Enochs Scholarship was established in the memory of Richard G. Enochs, former assistant Director of Housing. The scholarship is awarded annually to a student residing in the residence hall system and who has

made a significant contribution to residence hall life, said RHA President Eric Fultz.

Members nominated by the RHA include former RHA executives John Biernbaum, Rich Ruscitti and Roberta Schuller. Also nominated for the Enochs Scholarship are RHA members Ryan Devlin and Jill Binder.

Nominees must be at least second semester freshmen who currently live in a residence hall and plan to return to the residence hall the following year, Fultz added.

# Students may face fall tuition increase

By **JEFF MADSEN**  
Staff writer

Eastern students who will graduate this May might have saved themselves \$80.

If there's one thing clear about education budget proposals for next year, it's that universities like Eastern won't be getting any more money from the state than they did last year. But unlike other state agencies, education won't be getting any less, either.

"In a nutshell, education is not going to get hurt, and I think that's about as good as it is going to get," said state Rep. Mike Weaver, R-Ashmore.

However, with no forecasted growth in the education budget and after more than a decade of continual cuts, state universities such as Eastern are finding themselves with the short end of the state's money stick. That means Eastern will have to look elsewhere to make up the difference — through a tuition hike. Tuition hikes and the livelihood of a tax surcharge that has generated more than \$100 million for education have become prominent issues in budget forecasts.

"Basically, we're not looking at very much money (from the state) at all," said Ross Hodel, a spokesman for the Illinois Board of Higher Education. "But a 5 percent tuition increase is not necessarily a 5 percent budget increase. If you're lucky, it's more like 1 percent."

In his budget proposal for next year, Gov. Jim Edgar earmarked about \$1.65 billion statewide for higher education. From that, Hodel said Eastern is projected to receive about \$52 million, which is about \$10 million less than the Board of Governors, Eastern's governing body, initially requested for the university. Eastern President Stan Rives has noted that a \$56 million operating budget would be at least "adequate."

For the current fiscal year, Eastern received \$52.1 million. So essentially, Eastern would be getting the same amount of dollars next year. Coupled with the rate of inflation, however, those dollars would actually be worth

about 5 percent less.

That means Eastern students are likely to be paying about 5 percent more for their educations next year.

"It's (a tuition increase is) reasonable; it's tied to inflation," said Michelle Brazell, a spokeswoman for the Board of Governors, which would ultimately approve the tuition increase for Eastern students. "We don't have anything on the agenda for April and we haven't set a timetable yet, but we are supporting the IBHE recommendation."

Early this semester, the IBHE recommended that university governing boards such as the BOG enact a 5 percent tuition increase, about \$40 a semester, for next year. The BOG has yet to act on that increase, Brazell said, largely because it wants to see what happens to education budgets once they are reviewed by the General Assembly in April.

"I really don't anticipate that we'll see much in the way of cuts," said state Sen. Harry "Babe" Woodyard, R-Chrisman. "I think it (education) will probably go through fairly intact. I'm not happy about this, but that would include tuition increases for additional revenue."

Eastern's tuition has not increased for two years, largely because of a temporary two-year income tax surcharge that funneled more than \$100 million into education.

This summer the General Assembly will vote to either abolish that surcharge or make it permanent. But Eastern's proposed budget and the 5 percent tuition increase have already been figured with approval of the tax surcharge in mind.

Local legislators are optimistic it will pass and continue to provide additional dollars to education and local governments.

"If I'm a betting man, I'd bet it probably will be retained," Weaver said, noting one barrier to its approval is how much Chicago would get from it. "If Chicago is too offended by the way the percentage comes out, we may lose support for the bill."

# Women's Studies Council to award winners at banquet

By **PAM MILLER**  
Activities editor

The annual awards banquet for the Women's Studies Council will be held Thursday at 6 p.m. in the 1895 Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. Union, but winners are already chosen.

"The awards are given in honor of the winners of the Women of Achievement awards, and the winners of the essay contest we have

for the Women's Studies," Edith Hedges said. Hedges is the chair of the Awards Committee for the Women's Studies Council.

"This year we awarded two first place winners for the essay because we had two very good entries," Hedges said.

The first women's studies award winner is Eastern student Karen Medina.

"She (Medina) was recognized for her effort in organizing the Hispanic Student

Organization on campus," Hedges said.

Psychology professor Sue B. Stoner is also being honored.

"Her (Stoner) area of research has centered on psychological testing and measurement focusing on gender and age differences in test responses," Hedges said.

The research Stoner did is critical because the normal mental responses have been based on research done on males, not females, she

said, and Stoner is trying to break the gender gap.

Carol Sanders, vice president for community services and economic development at Lakeland College, is the third person being honored.

"She (Sanders) is respected throughout the region for her informed leadership, genuine concern for the community and her interpersonal skills," Hedges said.

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## BACCHUS to sponsor pledge cards

By PAM MILLER  
Activities editor

Bacchus is sponsoring a "Safe Spring Break Campaign" this week to help prevent the unnecessary accidents that could occur due to alcohol, said Todd LaDage, vice president in charge of programming.

"Throughout the whole week we're having information tables where we are asking people to sign pledge cards. Pledge cards state that you will have a safe spring break by not drinking and driving," LaDage said. "We also ask that you do not let friends drink and drive or let them ride with anyone who has been drinking."

Everyone that fills out a pledge card receives a chance to win their choice of a 1991 Chrysler automobile, LuDage said. Chrysler will be giving away one automobile to one winner in the United States at the end of March.

## Iraqi warplane shot down by U.S. fighter Wednesday

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — The United States vividly demonstrated its dominance over Iraq's airspace on Wednesday by shooting down an Iraqi warplane that took flight in violation of the Gulf War cease-fire.

It was the first air engagement since fighting stopped three weeks ago after the U.S.-led coalition drove the defeated Iraqi army from Kuwait, and came as Saddam Hussein's forces tried to suppress Kurdish and Shiite Muslim insurgencies.

Iraq on Wednesday accused Iran — its enemy in an eight-year war — of inciting the uprisings. Iran has denied involvement, although its president has urged Saddam to resign.

Iran and Saudi Arabia, Iraq's neighbors and the largest Persian Gulf states, announced Wednesday they were restoring diplomatic relations after a three-year rift. Tehran, which has been moving to mend relations with Arab states, also reopened its embassy in Amman, Jordan.

The U.S. Central Command said an Air Force F-15C shot down the Iraqi Su-22 jet fighter

over Tikrit, Saddam's hometown. The fate of Iraqi pilot was not known.

President Bush said U.S. forces will not hesitate to shoot down any other Iraqi planes that fly, but added: "I don't think that will happen." We're not resuming hostilities. We're not re-engaging," White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said. "We're simply proceeding with the cease-fire as we outlined it to the Iraqis." — The air engagement occurred less than 100 miles from Kirkuk, a key northern city that Kurdish rebels claimed was being bombarded by Iraqi aircraft Wednesday. Such rebel claims could not be verified independently.

The United States has told Iraq not to use its warplanes against the insurgents. It was not known whether the Su-22 shot down was moving against rebel positions.

It was the first time Iraqi fixed-wing combat aircraft have flown since the cease-fire, said Lt. Col. Virginia Pribyla, a Central Command spokeswoman in Riyadh, the Saudi capital.



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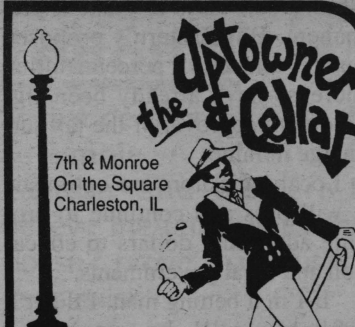
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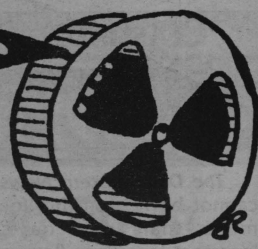
**Scholarship Chairman . . . Amy Albright**

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# Lights, Camera, Action!



Story by SUSAN DIETRICH • Photos by LAURA DURNELL

Chucktown may not be Tinseltown, but for a group of budding actors, Charleston could be their launching pad to stardom.

For the first time this semester, Eastern students had the opportunity to experience the quirks and long hours that go into producing, directing and staging a television show, because of a unique speech communication class currently offered.

"This 4030 special topic course is different than others that are already being offered," said John Beabout, director of WEIU Radio and TV. "It's similar to a workshop and is experimental."

The 18 students have met every Wednesday night this semester to participate in the course, but everyone has a different responsibility. "We have script writers, producers, a technical crew, casting and many other duties that each student is involved with," Beabout said. "We are all working together."

"There are three main points to the works of this movie," said junior Kris Zielbauer. "Script writing, editing and the actual camera work are the prime components." Class members were required to have speech communication classes prior to taking the course.

Zielbauer is involved with re-writing the script and makeup. "There was a great need to update the wording because it was written in a British dialect."

The show's theme originates from Dorothy Parker's 1934 short story, "Here We Are." The story revolves around a newlywed couple on their honeymoon who are trying to adjust to married life.

During the honeymoon the couple discovers the aspect of sex is frightening because of their inexperience.

Auditions were held during the first week of March for the leading roles of John and Laura Foster, along with a few minor roles, Beabout said. "We have been rehearsing for the past three to four weeks," he added.

Speech communication

major, Trevor Brown plays the part of John Foster and he added the experience has been rewarding.

"This is something unique and involves the making of a show from beginning to end," Brown said. "Each person is involved with a certain aspect, which all comes together in the end."

He added that the class is on-the-job experience, so it can weigh down anyone's schedule.

In addition to Brown's contribution to the series, sophomore Jennifer Shields will be playing John's wife, the apprehensive Laura Foster.

Shields, a theater and art major, said she is not enrolled in the class and auditioned for the part because she is interested in acting.

"This is a special course because it teaches film experience," Shields said. "I'm interested in pursuing writing and directing and value what it has to offer."

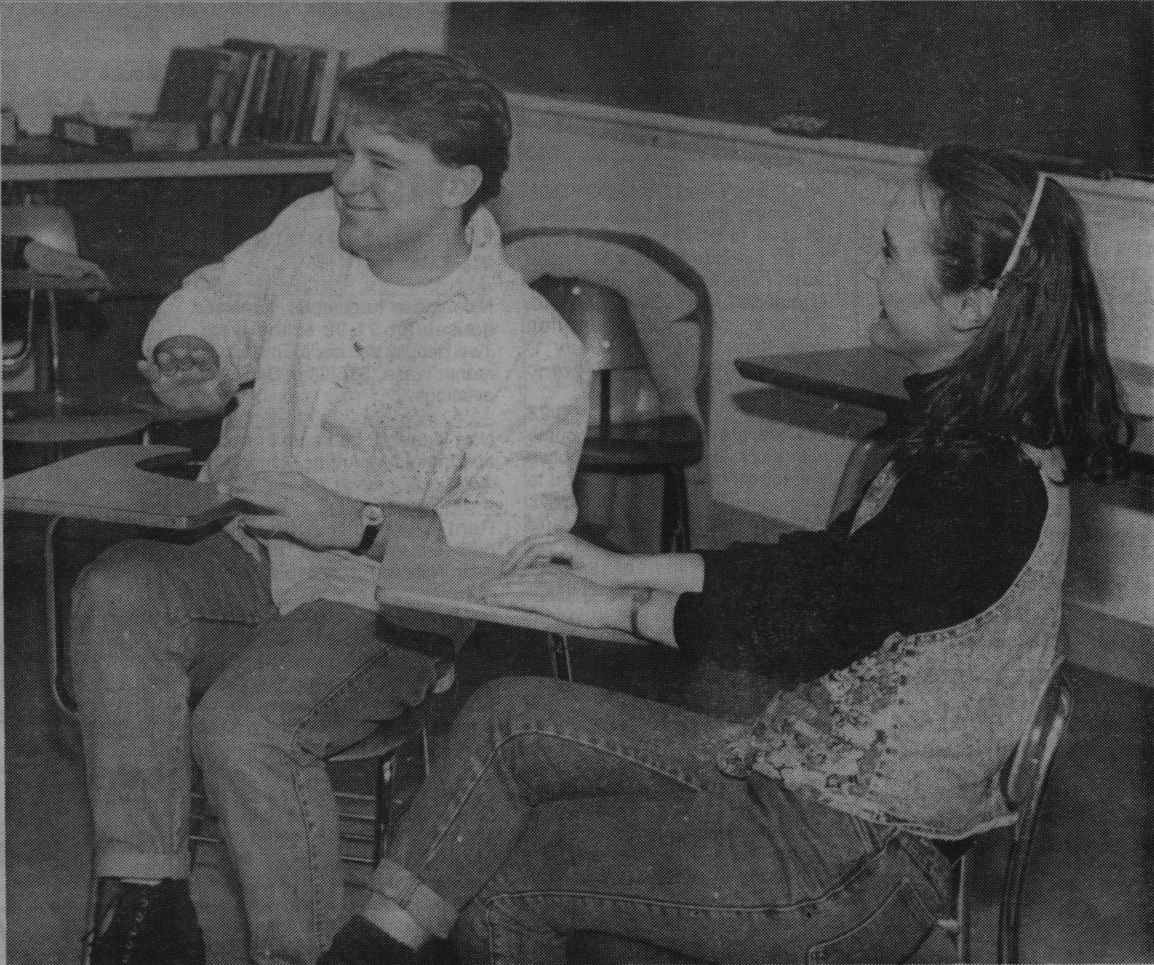
"The outside work in this class is more than average and there is a commitment involved with it," Shields said, adding, "Many people don't get involved with the department unless they have to, that's why the course is so beneficial."

After final rehearsals, when blocking and staging have been concluded, shooting will begin, Brown said. The production dates are set for Wednesday and Thursday evenings during the first three weeks of April.

The set location for "Here We Are" will be at the Charleston Inn, 920 W. Lincoln, March 19, Beabout said. "We will be using the bar and lounge area after it closes, from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m."

"We are trying to put the whole production procedure into a one semester time frame," Beabout said. "Everyone is working with the resource of time, money and people."

Funds for the production budget, scripts, ads and costumes, were supplied at the student's expense enabling them to learn how to manage



Trevor Brown, has some fun with his character as his wife, Laura (Jennifer Shields), looks on.

money.

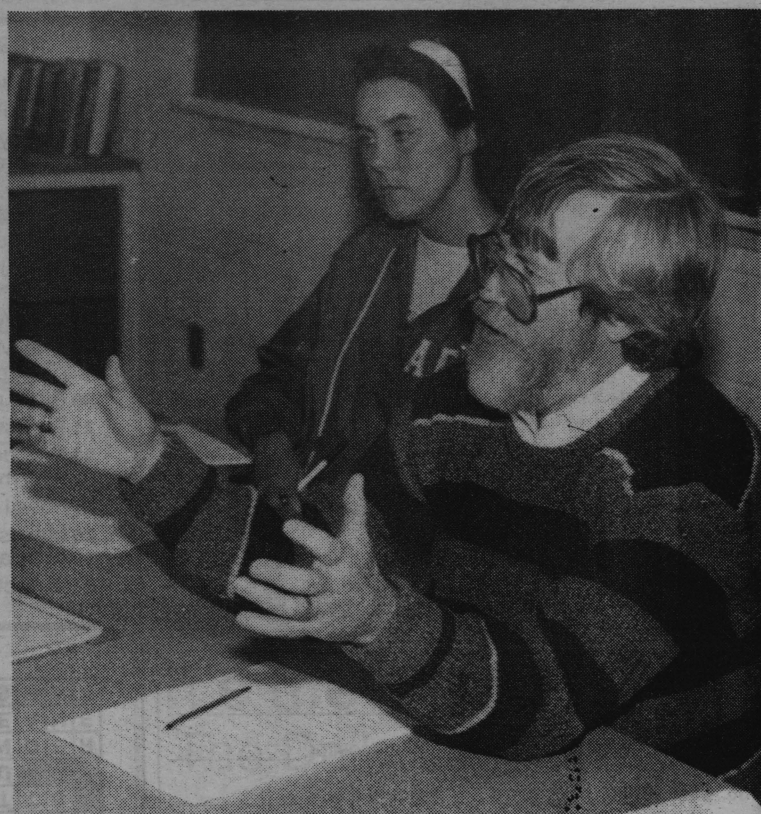
Another actress in the production is speech communication major, Carrie McCombs. She plays a waitress in the series and added that the hours are long, but worth it.

"We are trying to get experience in making a movie," McCombs said. "There are a lot of behind-the-scenes activities that a viewer does not realize."

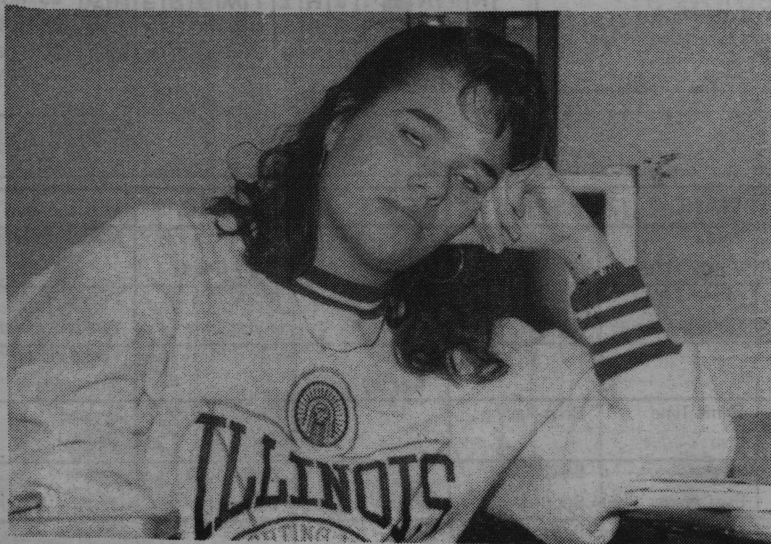
At the end of the show, the post-producers will roll the credits, to have the effect of an actual television program.

McCombs said she hoped the class would have been worth more than three credit hours, due to the majority of students who have contributed 20 hours or more a week.

"This is an applications course," Beabout said. "It provides students with the opportunity to apply skills gathered this far in their college careers." The half-hour show, "Here We Are" will air May 8 at 8:30 p.m. on WEIU, cable channel 29.



Director John Beabout discusses a scene from "Here We Are." The show, which Eastern students have been working on all semester, is scheduled to air at 8:30 p.m. May 8 on WEIU, cable channel 29. Students have been contributing more than 20 hours of work each week to its production.



(Left) Shields, takes her part seriously.

(Right) Senior Rachel Bennett, prop manager, is trance-like



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DON'T WAIT. GET YOUR APARTMENT OR HOUSE NOW BEFORE SPRING BREAK. Two bedroom furnished apartment. Water, trash, washer and dryer included. For four people. Efficiency apartment. Water, trash, washer and dryer included. Available June 1. three bedroom house three blocks from Buzzard. Call 345-2784

## CAMPUS CLIPS

Residence Hall Association Will meet tonight at 5 pm in Weller Hall. Early dinner will be served at 4:20 in Gregg Triad. Look over your constitutions.

Phi Gamma Nu will meet tonight at 5:30 pm in LH 017 OASIS will meet tonight at 7 pm at the Linder house. (2 houses south of Brainard house on 4th street)

Pi Omega Pi Will have Initiation Ceremony tonight at 6:30 pm in 334 Lumpkin Hall. Candidates remember to meet in the Student Lounge, Lumpkin hall at 6:25, and members need to be there at 6:15.

The Counseling Center Workshop Monday April 8, from 6:00 -9:00 pm "Overcome Computer Anxiety" presented by Dr. Alice Sanders. Limited enrollment. Must call to register 581-3413

Campus Bible Study will meet today at NOON in the Oakland Room Matthew 24 is the chapter of the week Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship CONCERT OF PRAYER tonight at 7 pm in the Charleston/Mattoon Room.

Psychology Club will NOT meet tonight. Society for Human Resource Management will meet tonight at 6 pm in Lumpkin Hall 21

History Club will have a Lecture "Oxford: Experiencing the Medieval University" tonight from 4-5 pm in CH 221

EIU DANCERS practice is cancelled. Intramural Ultimate Frisbee entry deadline is today. For more info, contact the Recreational Sports Office at 581-2821

ACEI will meet tonight at 7 pm in the Coleman Auditorium JR PANHELLENIC COUNCIL Greek mom/daughter banquet April 5 at 5:30 in the University Ballroom. Purchase tickets for \$6 by April 2.

OF Adult Students, Informal and Supportive will meet tonight at 6 pm at the Linder House. Info call Kim at 345-6248

PLEASE NOTE: Campus clips are run free of charge one day only for any event. All Clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern News office by noon one business day before the date of the event. Example: an event schedule for Thursday should be submitted as a Campus clip by noon Wednesday. (Thursday is the deadline for Friday, Saturday or Sunday event.) 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.

## The Daily Eastern News

### CLASSIFIED AD FORM

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Phone: \_\_\_\_\_ Students ☐ Yes ☐ No

Dates to run \_\_\_\_\_

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Under Classification of: \_\_\_\_\_

Expiration code (office use only) \_\_\_\_\_

Person accepting ad \_\_\_\_\_ Compositor \_\_\_\_\_

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

Payment: ☐ Cash ☐ Check ☐ Credit

Check number \_\_\_\_\_

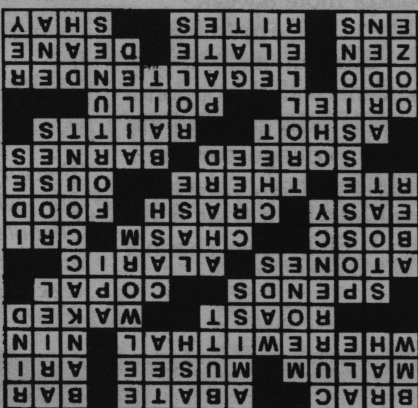
20 cents per word first day ad runs. 14 cents per word each consecutive day thereafter. Students with valid ID 15 cents per word first day. 10 cents per word each consecutive day. 15 word minimum. Student ads must be paid in advance.

DEADLINE 2 P.M. PREVIOUS DAY-NO EXCEPTIONS

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

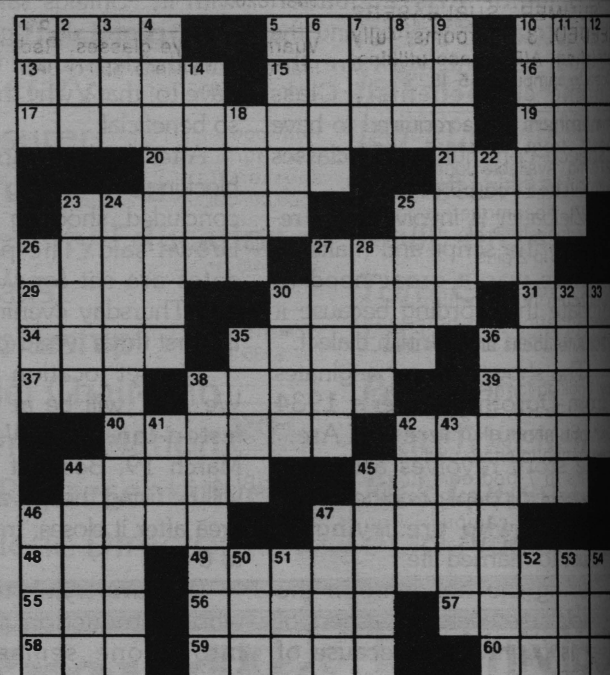
## ACROSS

- 1 Bric-a-  
5 Wane  
10 Tennyson crossed it: 1892  
13 Injury, to Caesar  
15 Le Louvre, e.g.  
16 Raul Julia TV role  
17 Money  
19 She wrote "Solar Barque"  
20 Ridicule  
21 Aroused  
23 One does this with money  
25 Fossil resin  
26 Makes reparation  
27 Visigoth king  
29 Winter pear  
30 Gorge  
31 Dernier  
34 Type of chair  
35 A 1929 event involving money  
36 Comestibles  
37 Line on an A.A. map  
38 Soothing word  
39 York river  
40 Tirade  
42 Pulitzer Prize novelist: 1931  
44 "— in the Dark," 1964 film  
45 Singers Bonnie and John,  
46 Mirador  
47 Doughboy's ally



## DOWN

- 48 Half brother of William I  
49 Money  
55 Buddhist sect  
56 Happify  
57 American Revolutionary patriot  
58 Abstract being  
59 Liturgies  
60 One-horse carriage  
1 Yuppies' auto  
2 Fall call  
3 Pub potable  
4 Money  
5 Wrong  
6 Target  
7 Tree of the olive family  
8 Type of bag  
9 A nematode  
10 Money  
11 A satellite of Uranus  
12 Peel  
14 "Give — Hour": Friml  
18 Large sums of money  
22 Bee: Comb. form  
23 Ermine in summer  
24 Money, etc.  
25 Money  
26 But, in Bonn  
27 Beatles' "— Day's Night"



- 28 Emit amplified light  
30 Canadian Indian  
32 Gilroy's "Subject"  
33 Fishy date?  
35 Lemon operating in Detroit  
36 Masses of money  
38 Piscatory rover  
41 Role in "Evita"  
42 Lure  
43 Had the flu  
44 She was Miss Brooks  
45 Romeo and Juliet, e.g.  
46 Seep  
47 Ceramist's paste  
50 Samuel's mentor  
51 Ship's channel  
52 Burmese knife  
53 Queen before Sophia  
54 Juan Carlos I, e.g.

## THURSDAY

## MARCH 21

P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7, 17	ESPN-8	USA-9	WGN-10, 9	WILL-12, 12	LIFE-13	WCCU-24, 27	DISC-28	WEIU-29, 51	TBS-30
6:00	Inside Edition	News	News	Sportscenter	Swamp Thing	Dream of Jeannie	MacNeil Lehrer	E.R.	Cheers	Rendezvous	News Scan	Happy Days (RIS)
6:30	Night Court	Entertainment Tonight	Cosby Show		Hitchhiker	Night Court		Duet	Night Court	World Monitor	Disney	Sanford and Son
7:00	Cosby	NCAA B-ball	Movie: Columbo	Bowling	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: Mother Lode	This Old House	L.A. Law	Simpsons	Strange Powers		Master of the Game
7:30	Different World		Goes to College				Yankee Workshop		Babes	Terra X		
8:00	Cheers				Movie: The Fury		Talking Point w/ Jerry Landay	Movie: The Red Spider	Beverly Hills, 90210	Beyond 2000	Decisions	
8:30	Wings											
9:00	L.A. Law		Prime Time Live	Drag Racing		News	Mystery!		Gunsmoke	Adventurers Dive to Adventure	John Wayne	
9:30												
10:00	News		News	Baseball Mag.		Night Court		Tracey Ullman	Andy Griffith	Vietnam	Art in Past	Movie: The Searchers
10:30	Tonight		Love Connection (10:35)	Sportscente.	Miami Vice	Eischeld		Molly Dodd	Arsenio Hall		Cultures	
11:00		Current Affair	Nightline (11:05)	College B-ball				E.N.G.		Timewatch	Streets of	
11:30	Late Night	Hard Copy	Rick Dees (11:35)			Movie			Party Machine		San Francisco	



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

THURS DAY 9
MARCH 21, 1991
THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

FOR RENT

Available May 1st. 3 bedroom 2 bath mobile home. Call Leland Hall Real Estate 345-7023

Available Fall 2 bedroom house 3 blocks to Campus. \$375 per month. References 1st month, last month, and deposit. 348-8588

Looking for 1 or 2 females for summer and/or fall. \$140 and utilities. 348-1131

FOR RENT ALL NEW 3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS 1 1/2 BLOCKS FROM CAMPUS. CALL FOR DETAILS. 345-6621

House for rent. 6 girls. \$150 each Dave 345-2171 Between 9 am to 11 am

Excellent location. Modern one bedroom furnished apartment need 2 summer subleasers. Rents negotiable. Call 345-5913

THREE INDIVIDUAL GIRLS OR GROUP TO SIGN UP FOR HOUSE 91-92 SCHOOL YEAR. QUALITY HOUSE NEAR CAMPUS. 348-8406.

Only 1 left. 3 bdrm apt. 5 girls or 5 boys. 1821 9th St. \$145 Ea. plus utilities. Ronald Lamman 345-5148 or 348-0157.

Only 1 left - 3 bdrm apt. 4 girls or 4 boys. 9th & Garfield \$150 ea. + utilities. Off street parking. Ronnie Lamman 345-5148 or 348-0157.

Brittany Ridge townhouse for rent next year. Rent reasonable and negotiable depending on the number of people. 345-2581.

Summer Subleasers needed!! 1-6 people - Brittany Ridge townhouse. \$135 (negotiable). Call 345-2581 for a great place to live during the summer.

3 SUMMER SUBLEASERS NEEDED. 3 Bedrooms; fully furnished, AIR, cheap utilities. Close to campus. 345-4825.

One bedroom apt. across street (east) from Buzzard Bldg. \$210/mo. Available June 1, 1991. Unfurnished, carpeted, A/C, Carport, nonsmoker, no pets, Lease, deposit. Prefer University employees to 2 girls.

2 bedroom house with garage. Good location. No pets. 348-7730. Afternoons and evenings.

Now booking for next school year. 9 month lease. Beginning Fall 1991. Summer also available. Need 4 men to share utilities with 3 others in 7 bedroom house. Private room. Off street parking. 4 blocks from campus. Rent \$120/month each. 345-4714

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Summer rental \$150/mo. Total 1617 12th St. Call 345-2784

FOR SALE

Trumpet - Bach II. Like new cond. \$350.00 Call 581-2123 or see at Coleman 110A.

Single bed dorm loft \$65 O.B.O. Can accommodate an 80" bed 345-9784

Bed 2510 Com Sys and mic AP computer Book & 10 Blank Disks. Call 345-4745. \$35.

Pioneer car stereo 150 watt speakers \$200 8 chrome wheels 4 modulars \$140 4 saw blades \$200/Best Offer 348-1820

1989 250R NINJA Red/Black 2,300 mi. Excellent condition garaged. \$2,800/OBO. 581-5619

For Sale: DP Gympac 6200 Universal style weight system \$225 OBO call 345-9662

For Sale: 1990 Plymouth Lazer \$9,500 Phone 345-4119

1972 Dodge Van Rebuilt 340 good tires, new clutch, good runner. \$400 OBO. Jay 345-7266.

'89 Toyota 4X4 P.U. w/truck box. 18,000 mi. \$10,700 258-8156 leave message.

1978 750 Honda Vetter Faring Run Great. Can be seen at 406 Jackson after \$500.00.

Round trip ticket to Florida over break 3/24-3/31. Must sell. Sacrifice \$200. Call 581-2080.

Jeep Cj7 black hard-top, soft-top. Excellent condition many extras "won't last long!" \$4500 OBO 348-1820.

Vuarnet cat eye glasses. Red Frame with dark lens. \$50 or Best offer. 348-5817 Ted

Kenwood Amp/Tuner/Cassette Deck/turntable/730 watt speakers/Tech Equalizer \$500.00. Call 348-8269.

For Sale: Two full-length formals sizes 4/5 and 7/8. If interested please call 345-5786 anytime.

Women's mountain bike, new, must sell, \$135 345-9320 after 5

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Black puppy with white paws from a house on 6th street. May answer to bunny. If found call 345-7372.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

TO BETTER SERVE THE STUDENTS NEEDS TOKENS ANNOUNCES UNLIMITED CHECK CASHING FOR ALL STUDENTS UNTIL SPRING BREAK!

Petitions for Student Government Executive Offices and Senate seats are available in Room 201 of the Union. They are due back April 3rd, and can be picked up between 8 am and 4 pm

LAST CHANCE! SUNNY DAYTONA! Time of your life! Lowest prices EVER! FREE DRINKING! Kristi 345-6317

FREE Spring Break STD (Sexually Transmitted Disease) Prevention Packs available at Coles County Health Department, 825 18th Street, Charleston on Wednesday and Thursday March 20th & 21st, 1991 from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

2 female subleasers needed for summer. Park Place Apartments. Share 1 large bedroom, reasonable rent. 345-2884.

Sig Pi's: Have a great Spring Break! Love, Kelly

The Ladies of Sigma Sigma Sigma would like to wish everyone a sunny and safe Spring Break!

ALPHA PHI would like to wish everyone a fun and SAFE Spring Break!

JANA DAVIS: You are finally 19. Thank god! You can forget my SS# now. Love, your twin.

D CHI, PIKES and SIG KAPS: Thanks for a great 4-way! Love, the Ladies of Delta Zeta

Hey everyone have a great time on Spring Break! Love, the DEE ZEE'S

LYNN MARIE MALINOWSKI: The simple fact is I love you. Now EVERYONE knows! Love, Michael Todd Burks

SIG PI'S: Thanks for the GREAT St. Pat's Bash! It was a lot of fun! Love the Alpha Gams

ANNOUNCEMENTS

To the Ladies of Phi Sigma Sigma: Thank you for all the help on Tuesday! We couldn't have done it without you! Love, the Alpha Gams

The Ladies of Alpha Gamma Delta would like to wish everyone a Safe and Awesome Spring Break!

JODI KRUKWITT: Happy 23rd you dirty old bird Braaawk!! Love, the Felon and the little Alcoholic Larisa

JANA: Happy 19th B-day. It's about time. Let's party!! B/F/F Larisa

ALPHA GAMS: We had a great time "shaking it up" with you yesterday. Love, the Phi Sigs

SORORITY MOMS/DAUGHTERS BANQUET: Buy your tickets by April 2, 1991. Daughters treat your moms to a night of fun!

DELTA SIGS: I hope you all have an awesome Spring Break! Love, Michelle

Academic Companions is a private simple-to-use singles network for researchers, artists, educators, and scholarly students. Regional/local listings. Low cost. Academic Companions, P.O. Box 346, Clinton NY 13323

Delta Chi's: Have an AWESOME Spring Break! I want to hear some stories when you get back! Love Julie.

Hey Lori, Kim, Kyla, Jenny and Shea: Pack the cooler and grab your suits - we are heading to Padre! We are gonna have a blast! Love, Shannon

DELTS: Let the SUNSHINE IN!! Have a great Spring Break! Love, Mary.

ALPHA PHIS: I hope you all have a fun and safe SPRING BREAK Love, Jerry

STEVE PRICE: Thanx for taking care of me! I miss you already. Can't wait till next week. Lots to XXOO B.B.

The Daily

Eastern News

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It's the 1 for \$1 deal! The Daily Eastern News will run your CLASSIFIED AD for 1 day for \$1\*

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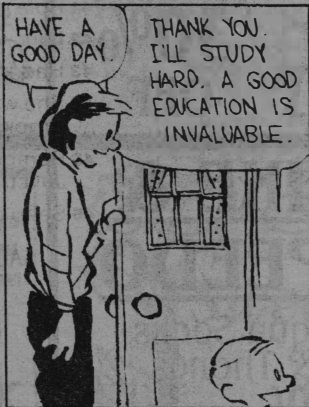
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Under Classification of: Person accepting ad

Expiration code (office use only) Compositor

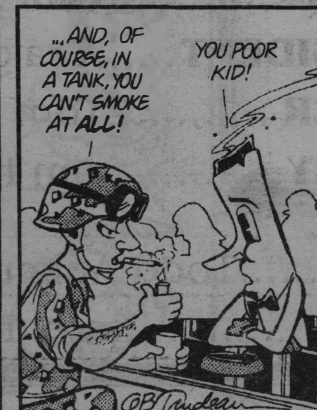
No. words/days Amount due:\$

Calvin and Hobbes



by Bill Watterson

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



# Cager gives oral commitment

By R.J. GERBER  
Sports editor

The big man that Eastern head basketball coach Rick Samuels has been looking for just might be Champaign Central's Walter Graham.

The 6-foot-8 1/2, 220-pound center has made an oral commitment to attend Eastern next year. It won't become official until April when the NCAA signing period begins. Graham, who averaged 11 points and eight rebounds during his senior campaign, said the attention he got from the Panther coaching staff helped him make his decision.

"The fact that Eastern showed they were really interested all year made me feel comfortable," Graham said. "I'm just going to try and adjust to college my first year, and hopefully keep improving."

Central's head coach Tom Croy said Graham was a

bigger factor on the defensive end for his team this past season.

"He can block shots and he is a good defensive post player," Croy said. "He needs to work on his offense around the basket. A lot of how much of an impact Walter makes is up to him. He needs to work in the off-season and in the weight room."

Croy added that his offensive system was one of motion and the scoring was spread around to a lot of different players.

"We had one player averaging 15, another 13 and Walter with 11," Croy said. "But Walter passes well from the post. But, like any other freshman it's how physical they play inside. Walter is a big, strong kid, but that will be a big difference."

Graham said he plans to study physics and eventually wants to become a computer engineer.

# Sox lose twice; Cards, Cubs win

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — Danny Darwin settled down after a shaky start to pitch five innings and Kevin Romine drove in three runs as a Boston split squad beat the White Sox.

Darwin fell behind in the first on Matt Merullo's RBI double, then retired 11 consecutive batters. He struck out five and walked one before Josias Manzanillo, Tony Fossas and Jeff Reardon finished.

## Cardinals 4, White Sox (ss) 1

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Bryn Smith and three other St. Louis pitchers combined to retire 17 straight White Sox in order as the Cardinals beat Chicago. It was the Cardinals' fifth straight victory and sixth win in their last seven games.

## Cubs 6, Mariners 5

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — Domingo Ramos's game-winning single in the ninth inning lifted the Cubs over Seattle for their fifth victory this spring in their final at-bat.

## Spring training report

### Mets 9, Orioles 4

PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. (AP) — Charlie O'Brien, who is battling Mackey Sasser for the starting catcher's job on the Mets, teamed with Daryl Boston on consecutive homers as New York beat Baltimore.

O'Brien broke a 2-2 tie with a two-run homer in the four-run fourth off Dave Johnson. Boston, a pinch-hitter, followed with an opposite-field home run. New York had 15 hits in all off three pitchers.

### Tigers 2, Blue Jays 1 (13)

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP) — Five Detroit pitchers, led by Dan Petry and Steve Searcy, combined on a six-hitter as the Tigers edged Toronto in 13 innings.

Petry pitched four innings and gave up four hits and one run.

Searcy followed with four

innings of one-hit ball. Dave Stieb started for the Blue Jays and gave up three hits and no runs in five innings.

### Angels 13, Brewers 6

CHANDLER, Ariz. (AP) — Dave Winfield, Gary Gaetti, John Orton and Ron Tingley hit home runs to power California past Milwaukee.

Orton hit a two-run homer in the second and Winfield a solo shot in the third off Milwaukee's Kevin Brown, who was pounded for nine hits and seven runs in 3 2-3 innings.

### Padres 4, Indians 1

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Tom Lampkin's leadoff home run in the 10th inning sparked a three-run rally, lifting San Diego over Cleveland.

Indians starter Dave Otto left the game in the second inning after getting hit in the left knee by a line drive hit by Fred McGriff.

# Softball sweep

• From page 12

sent Travica home and Voisin pounded a two-out double to right center, scoring Dede Odle and Jennifer Smith.

Eastern starting pitcher Penni Key picked up her second win of the year. She breezed through the first four innings before running into a little bit of trouble in the fifth.

Indiana was able to put three runs on the board on three hits and a walk, but Koehl once again got the call. She came in to shut the door on the Hoosiers rally, by getting Darrow to ground out to second base.

Koehl picked up her second second save of the

season by retiring the last seven batters she faced, striking out three, including Candice Nishina to end the game.

Arendsen said she was happy with the performance of her pitchers.

"I think Penni pitched a solid five innings for us," Arendsen said. "I don't think Chris had her good stuff in the first game, but I thought she did a good job coming in for Penni."

The Panthers will now look to improve upon their 8-1 record as they prepare for a weekend contest in the Patterson Invitational. They will be taking on such teams as Northeast Louisiana, Stephen F. Austin and Oklahoma City.

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Super Mixers - \$2.50  
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**TIME • 258-8228**  
HOME ALONE (PG) 5:00, 7:15  
SLEEPING WITH THE ENEMY (R) 4:45, 7:00  
**CINEMA 3 • 258-8228**  
THE DOORS (R) 4:30, 7:15  
SILENCE OF THE LAMBS (R) 4:45, 7:00  
WHITE FANG (PG) 5:00, 7:30  
\* Sorry, No Bargain Tuesday for this movie.  
**ALL SEATS \$1.50**  
**WILL ROGERS • 345-9222**  
KINDERGARTEN COP (PG13) 7:15  
DANCES WITH WOLVES (PG13) 7:00

**The Men of SIGMA PI**  
Would like to congratulate their new  
**Executive Council**  
**PRESIDENT.....Paul Snyder**  
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**SERGEANT AT ARMS.....Todd Ankenbrand**  
**HERALD .....Barry Eckerty**



# Ryan

\* From page 12

athletic director at New Mexico State. "You're almost defeating yourself by doing too much until we get the student rec center off the ground and see what comes out of this.

"For example, we painted the walls, painted railings and tried to make it look nice — the floor gets redone. By the time basketball season rolls around, you couldn't tell that we had done these things. So what we need more than anything else is to be able to remove as much non-athletic activity out of that facility to give us a chance to go in there and do some good things in terms of new bleachers ...

"It is difficult," he continued. "You go down here, and you see rec play, and people are throwing basketballs with all their might against the bleachers and climbing on the walls, and that's not the sort of activity you want in your basketball arena. Hopefully, that will be alleviated by the new facility."

Ryan, though, was quick to note that although Lantz is his main concern, he has not forgotten about the other sports programs.

"I think basically in terms of overall goals, I think we've made some good inroads in regards to so-called capital improvements with some of our facilities," he said. "We were able to re-do the soccer bleachers and make them look attractive. We helped out baseball with a new dirt infield. We have high hopes of doing something in softball in the immediate future. We're working on some dugout coverings for them right now.

"We still have high hopes of being able to do something with football in regards to expanding their weight room over at the stadium. But right now, the physical plant has twice taken a look at it, and both times, the figures have been around \$130,000 and \$140,000 for what appears to be a very simple addition, and that is financially out of our reach."

Dealing with finances is an every-day ordeal in Ryan's work, but his background from the late 1960s through the late 1980s helps him deal with his current profession.

Prior to his New Mexico State position, Ryan was the director of public relations for the San Diego Padres (1981-85), sports information director at New Mexico State (1979-81), director of public relations for the San Diego Padres (1974-78), sports information director at Colorado State (1972-74) and San Diego State (1969-72). Besides holding those posts,

Ryan served as public relations coordinator for the World Series and National League Championship Series and coordinated the 1978 All-Star Game held in San Diego.

Among his other goals for Eastern's programs are generating more funds for the basketball team.

"Hopefully, we will be in a position to provide a basketball program with a larger operating budget, which will help them," Ryan said. "I'm not saying that they have everything they need right now — they don't by any stretch of the imagination. There are still areas that they do need additional support. I don't think that if you looked at basketball's budget and what they are doing that there is any area that they are neglecting. It's simply a matter of priorities."

But again, Ryan emphasized the need for concern with the other sports.

"... As much as (basketball) has the ability to generate the funds for the total program, you can't turn your back on the rest of the 18 sports," Ryan said. "As much as you have a commitment as a university to that so-called broad-based program, you can't keep taking away from the other sports and giving to one.

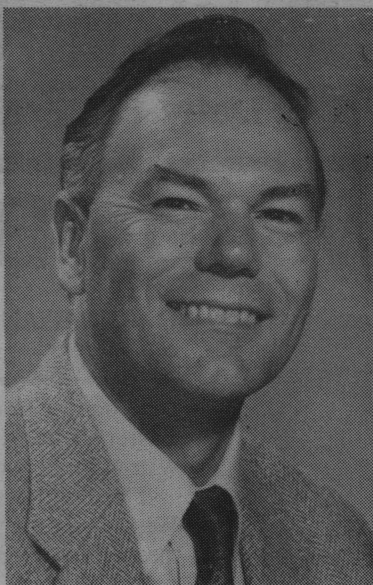
"But I don't think there's one coach in the entire program who doesn't understand the necessity, with income the way it is, to have to address certain sports before you address everybody else. We're not thinking about dropping any sports — we have several sports which are on shoe-string budgets as it is. The key thing is, you have to look for the additional sources of revenue, because what you have internally can no longer be divided in any other fashion other than it is now."

Ryan's intellect isn't focused simply on Eastern and its athletic program. He discussed his views on the growing emphasis of collegiate conferences and their largely growing number of membership institutions to bring in big dollar revenues from television.

"You have to look at that from various vantage points," Ryan said. "The one thing you can't fault people is the financial crunch that institutions are feeling. You can't fault them at trying to get together and present as strong a conference alignment as they can.

"But yet you can also say, 'Where have the ethics gone?' When conferences just out-and-out raid each other for new members, it makes you wonder sometimes why can't some of these things be done a little more above board."

With his profession dominating



Mike Ryan

his life, Ryan finds it difficult to head home each day without bringing work with him. In fact, he said, that's not possible.

"You can't," he said. "It's impossible, as much as you would like to. Some of the best moments are when you are out cutting down trees or doing something like that. It's the type of job where it's all consuming.

"Out of seven nights a week, you probably will get at least one business-related phone call a night, if not two. To a certain respect, it's a 24-hour-a-day job, and consequently those moments that you do get to yourself become even more valuable."

But Ryan has no regrets. In fact, he has been more than pleased with the way the athletic department has run since he took over for R.C. Johnson two years back.

"I know that I feel comfortable with the direction we've gone," Ryan said. "We've done some good things in the last couple of years in things that we've attempted to do in all of the various sports — just a greater cognizance of all of the sports and trying to address each and every one of them.

"I think in some cases, I don't think we've been able to help all that much, but in other cases, the support that we can lend them may be quite substantial. But everybody is getting a fair shake — I really feel that way.

Where does Ryan see himself in five years?

"I think everybody has to seek what they wish in life, and in my case, I can only say my professional desires are not to be at a major institution," he said. "My personal desires are very simple: All I ask in life is to be happy, and I mean that."

Is he happy now? His reply, with a grin: "I think so."

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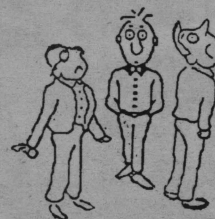
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## Softball squad sweeps Big Ten's Indiana



CARL WALK/Associate photo editor

Eastern catcher Lisa Bourazak squares around to bunt in the first game of the Panthers' doubleheader sweep of Indiana Wednesday at Lantz Field.

By KEN RYAN  
Staff writer

It has been a long time coming for Eastern's home softball opener, but the wait was well worth it.

The Panthers took both games of its Wednesday afternoon doubleheader against the Big Ten's Indiana Hoosiers by scores of 4-2 and 10-3.

In the opening game, Eastern jumped out in front early scoring one run in the first on back to back triples by freshman third baseman Shannon Kelley and shortstop Tammy Stice, who continued her hot hitting.

The opening-game victory was the first against the Indiana squad since 1986. The Panthers (8-1) had dropped the previous seven decisions to the Hoosiers (11-14).

"It was nice to get these wins," Eastern head coach Kathy Arendsen said. "Last year they beat us 6-1 and 11-0. It was an important win for us."

The Hoosiers tied the score in the fourth inning when Kara Manley drove in Christy Brown with the fourth single in a row off Eastern's starting pitcher Chris Koehl.

Koehl went the distance for the Panthers, allowing two earned runs on seven hits. She struck out five Indiana hitters and issued one walk enroute to her sixth victory of the year.

Eastern, however, came right back in the bottom half of the fourth with three runs. Coli Turley led things off with a single, followed by a Lisa Bourazak double over the

head of Indiana's Amy Rogers in left field.

Chelle Maynard then knocked in Turley with a base hit. Then after two ground outs, Carrie Voisin singled home Bourazak.

The inning did not end, however, after Kelley walked, Stice picked up her second hit and run batted in of the game with a base hit to make the score 1-0.

Koehl held off a seventh inning rally by the Hoosiers, inducing Heather Darrow to fly out to right field with the tying run on second base to end the game.

The Panthers went on to win their seventh game in a row in the second game of the doubleheader. Voisin provided the offensive punch, driving in four runs in the game with two hits.

"It was nice winning the two games, especially before spring break," Voisin said. "I started out a little tense, but I settled down."

The Panthers once again started out quickly, picking up four runs in the second inning to build a 4-0 lead.

Junior Joy Parlier, who went two for two with two runs scored in the game, led off with a single, and was sacrificed to second by Turley. Catcher Annette Travica followed with a walk.

With runners on first and second base, Eastern picked up an unearned as Indiana's Beth Woosnam threw wildly to third base allowing Parlier to score.

Woosnam uncorked a wild pitch that

• Continued on page 10

## Ryan

Athletic director entering third year at Eastern

By CHRIS BOGHOSSIAN  
Staff writer

The entire north side wall of Mike Ryan's Lantz Building office is windows, windows which face the steel beams and foundation that illustrate the construction of the new student recreation center.

For most people, the task of coming to work each day with the continuous sounds of drills and jack-hammers in the background would not be something to look forward to.

But for the 45-year-old Ryan, the completion of the rec center this fall will be almost like a new beginning, at least in terms of his next major goal.

"One thing that still remains to be addressed more than anything else is Lantz (Gym)," said Ryan, who on June 1, will officially begin his third year as Eastern's athletic director. "And it's just going to take time."

Ryan, who is responsible for budgeting and operating 19 Eastern athletic programs, said a renovation of Lantz is the main priority in his list of goals for Eastern athletics.

"What we have is a multi-purpose facility in terms of intercollegiate athletics, open rec play, intramural competition, physical education - a lot goes into that one small area," said Ryan, who came to Charleston in 1989 after a five-year stint as the associate

\* Continued on page 11

## Baseball Panthers win behind Lemke

By DON O'BRIEN  
Associate sports editor

There's no place like home for Eastern's baseball Panthers.

After having their troubles on the road so far this season, the Panthers opened their home schedule with a 3-0 win over the Evansville Aces Wednesday at Monier Field.

Junior right-hander Steve Lemke carried the Panthers with a complete game four-hitter and was backed up by a three-run Panther scoring burst in the fifth inning.

"As I've said before, there are so many trivial things that you have to do when you play on the road," said Panther skipper Dan Callahan, whose team improved its record to 3-11. "It is kind of nice to play at home for a change. More than anything it is nice to nail down a win though."

Both Lemke and Evansville starter John MacCauley excelled on a day in which pitching took center stage thanks to the wind, which was blowing in strong, and at times was right behind the pitchers' backs.

Lemke threw his second consecutive shutout and raised his record to 2-3. He struck out two, walked only one, and at one point between the sixth and ninth innings set down 11 straight Evansville batters.

"It was a great day to pitch today with the wind blowing straight in," Lemke said. "I just threw the ball over the plate and let our fielders make the plays. Right after we scored some runs, I just tried to get ahead of all of their hitters. I retired so many

guys in a row, I couldn't remember how long it had been since I had worked out of the stretch."

"Six out of our last seven games our pitching has been outstanding," said Callahan. "It was obvious that Steve got in a rhythm there for a while. He and Jason Cavanaugh worked well together today. As soon as Jason got the ball, it was right back to Steve who was on the rubber and ready to go."

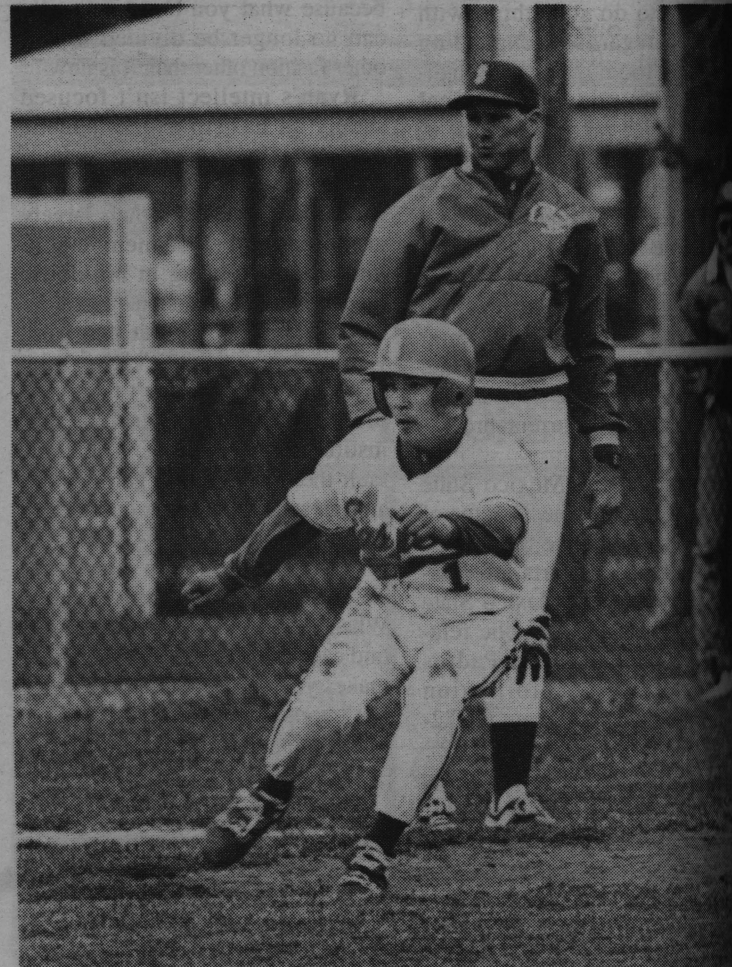
MacCauley, the Aces number one hurler, also went the distance. He fanned seven, walked three and gave up five hits. The only sore spot in his performance was in the fifth.

After junior left fielder Jason Jetel gunned an Ace out at the plate in the top of the fifth, the Panthers connected on four consecutive base hits to spur the three run scoring binge.

Designated hitter Rick Royer led off the inning with a triple in the right-center field gap and scored on a wild pitch. Shortstop Brent Howard reached on an infield single and scored on a double down the line by center fielder Matt Legaspi. Jetel, who was two for three at the plate, stepped to the dish and knocked in Legaspi to round out the scoring.

"That was the best we have swung the bat all year," Callahan said of his team's fifth inning outburst. "It was better than our seven-run performance at Middle Tennessee and our eight-run performance against Youngstown State. As far as taking quality swings, today was our best showing all year."

The Panther defense also



KEN TREVARTHAN/Staff photographer

Centerfielder Matt Legaspi rounds third as Panther coach Dan Callahan looks on during Eastern's 3-0 victory against Evansville Wednesday at Monier Field.

turned in a good performance under not-so-perfect conditions. For only the second time this year the Panthers made it through a game without committing an error.

"We had a couple tendencies on them which helped us put people in the right places," said Callahan. "Today was a tough day to field though. A lot of their outs were hit in the air and I thought both our infield and outfield did a good job (handling them)."

In the top of the ninth inning

the Panthers caught a break. Evansville leadoff man Tim Brownlee hit a shot right back at Lemke. The ball ricocheted off of the pitcher's rubber and flew back behind the plate into foul territory. Lemke retired Brownlee and worked around a two-out double by Pat Schultz to retire the side and preserve the victory.

The Panthers take on the Aces again at 2 p.m. Thursday at Evansville before heading to Florida for a 10-game road swing.