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Cloudy with a high of 50.

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Student elections on Wednesday.

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Cougill wins mayoral race



By **ROBERT SANCHEZ**
City editor

History repeated itself again in Charleston as challenger Roscoe M. Cougill defeated incumbent Wayne Lanman in the mayoral race.

Cougill defeated Lanman by almost a 2-1 margin Tuesday night, becoming the fifth new mayor since 1982.

Out of the city's 19 precincts, Cougill had 2,479 votes to Lanman's 1,315.

Charleston voters have not re-elected a mayor in 11 years. Bob Hickman was re-elected in 1981 but left the job in 1982. Clancy Phieffer was appointed to the post in 1982 but failed in his re-election bid in 1985.

Murray Choate, Lanman's predecessor, was elected in 1985 and defeated in 1989.

Lanman and Cougill were both surprised with the outcome. They said they felt the race would be closer.

"I'm disappointed right now, but in a few days, it will pass, about like an ache in your back side passes," Lanman wrote in a concession letter.

"I had no personal-gain goals when I was elected, and we've achieved many of our goals for the good of the city. Now, my wife and I have some retirement goals that we're really looking forward to accomplishing," Lanman said.

Cougill, a U.S. Air Force veteran, said he was tired of campaigning and was looking forward to the beginning of his term.

He said his first priority as mayor will be to work with Eastern President David Jorns and discuss a long-term plan for Charleston. Cougill would not go into any details concerning the plan.

By working in conjunction with the university, the city will be better able to achieve its goals, he said.

Cougill said he wants residents to make the final decisions on what exactly needs to be done.

He added the community would be able to look over city proposals and offer its input.

JEFF CULLER/Staff photographer

Mayoral candidate Roscoe "Dan" Cougill, left, talks to supervisor candidate Tom Morgan Tuesday evening while awaiting election results at the Coles County Courthouse. Cougill defeated incumbent mayor Wayne Lanman by a 2-1 vote margin.

911 referendum passes

By **CHRIS SUNDHEIM**
News editor

Coles County voters Tuesday approved a referendum to install a 911 emergency telephone system, tacking a \$1.95 monthly surcharge to telephone bills countywide.

By a margin of 1,114 votes, voters supported the \$7 million project that calls for an enhanced system, which will allow a caller's location to be traced through phone lines.

The Coles County Clerk's office reported 6,440 votes in favor of the system against

• **Bruce Scism ousted in commissioners race. See page 3.**

4,369 votes rejecting it. Figures for specific precincts were unavailable at press time Tuesday.

Residents with telephone service will begin to see the surcharge immediately, although the system will not be operational for a year or more. Eastern students living on campus are likely to escape paying the increase if university housing absorbs the

cost.

The Coles County Board may not raise the surcharge without approval of another referendum. Steering committee members have said the charge may actually decrease after the system operates for several years.

Lou Hencken, acting vice president for student affairs, told the *News* last month he was "confident" the housing office will take up any increase.

Since telephone lines for campus buildings are wired through central switchboards

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Choy: Media fuel racism

By **SUSAN KIEL**
Activities editor

Filmmaker Christine Choy said Tuesday portrayals by the American media of minorities are a prime reason racist attitudes continue to prevail, and their influence isn't getting any weaker.

"Technology is increasing so rapidly, it's almost scary, but humanity is way behind. We're still fighting, it's almost empty," Choy said Tuesday night.

Choy, who spoke Tuesday as part of the Cultural Diversity Committee's "One Nation, Many Voices" lecture series, is a director/cinematographer, who has spent much of her 20-year film career addressing minority issues, particularly Asian issues.

Her speech titled "Television Lies" focused on the way Asians

and Asian-Americans have been portrayed through history by the American media.

"In general, the roll models (for Asian-Americans) and the presence of Asian-Americans in American media is almost absent or distorted," Choy said.

Choy traced the history of Asian-Americans in America, explaining where many of the stereotypes originated. She also showed a short videotape composed of clips of American media depictions of Asians from the 1920s through the 1980s.

She said the general depictions of Asians fall into one of three categories.

"One depiction is like what you see in films like 'Rambo,' that of faceless Asians being slaughtered and killed in mass numbers," Choy said. "Those images depict the

idea that Asian life is expendable."

"The other is the coolly image, showing Asian males as people who work hard and don't complain, usually as gardeners or servants. They are two-dimensional characters."

Choy also confronted the images of Asian women that have flooded American media.

"Usually the women are depicted as hookers, or someone men have easy access to sexually," she said.

Choy said not until the early 1970s did Asian-Americans begin to challenge the manner in which they were portrayed.

"The older generations believed if you don't make any noise and work hard, you will end up with a pretty nice life," she said. "It

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Senate to announce spring election totals

By **SHERRY SIDWELL**
Student government editor

Student Government election results will be announced at the regular Student Senate meeting Wednesday.

The senate will meet at 7 p.m. in the Arcola-Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Polls for the election will be open from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. Five Student Government executive positions and 19 senate seats will be filled in the election.

Speaker of the Senate Luke Neumann said the meeting will begin on time if a quorum is

reached. He said the meeting may be delayed, as it has been on past election nights, if senate members are needed to tally election results.

In other business, the senate will vote to approve a proposed addition to the University Board bylaws, which would provide funding for UB retreats and training seminars.

"The retreats will in effect be training seminars for new members of the UB," Neumann said. "One retreat will focus on the role of the Union, leadership, programming and improving relations with UB members and faculty."

South Dakota governor remembered

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — At 6-feet-5 and 250 pounds, George Mickelson was a giant of a man with big dreams who followed his father into politics and rose to governor six years ago.

Mickelson, 52, and seven other people were killed Monday in a plane crash near Dubuque, Iowa. Federal investigators waded through a muddy farmplot Tuesday, looking for clues to what caused the state-owned turbo-prop plane to go down in a rainstorm.

The Federal Aviation Administration said the pilot reported engine trouble before attempting to reach the

Dubuque airport. Also killed were two state officials, Roland Dolly and Ron Reed, and two pilots and three businessmen.

Lt. Gov. Walter Dale Miller, 67, was sworn in Tuesday afternoon as South Dakota's 29th governor.

"Together we can accomplish all he wanted to accomplish for us," Miller said in an emotional tribute.

Mickelson was remembered as a man of the people, an avid outdoorsman who championed Indian rights and occasionally mowed a neighbor's lawn.

"How many people can say they have the governor for

his lawn boy?" said Orrin Juel, the mayor of Brookings who has a cabin near Mickelson's on Lake Poinsett.

Mickelson was tireless in his efforts to boost the state's economy. The crash came on the return leg of a business trip to Ohio.

"This great big guy with the beautiful smile, he really put South Dakota first," said Mary Wagner, a former state lawmaker from Brookings.

His humility and sense of humor will be missed, said Richard Helsper, a friend and former law partner of Mickelson's.

'Pressure upon pressure' threatened in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The African National Congress accused President F.W. de Klerk on Tuesday of failing to stop violence against blacks and threatened "pressure upon pressure" until new elections are set.

In a bitter exchange that has continued since the slaying of black activist Chris Hani, de Klerk said the ANC was trying to win political points from the murder.

"They turned the funeral into a political event which was exploited for every ounce of political advantage that could be wrung from it," de Klerk told Parliament. His com-

ments came a day after tens of thousands of people attended Hani's burial and millions of blacks boycotted work to honor the activist.

While both the ANC and government say the slaying will not stop their negotiations on ending apartheid, each side has accused each other of acting in ways that will slow progress.

News reports said that some Conservative Party parliamentarians were under investigation in Hani's April 10 murder and that more arrests were imminent. Clive Derby-Lewis, a former member of Parliament and

a high-ranking Conservative leader, is being held for questioning.

Police arrested Derby-Lewis after questioning Janusz Walus, a member of the neo-Nazi Afrikaner Resistance Movement who has been charged in Hani's murder.

As de Klerk spoke, a Conservative Party member of Parliament, Willie Snyman, dumped a bag of coins in front of de Klerk and accused him of a sellout for dismantling apartheid. Snyman and another Conservative politician heckling from the gallery were thrown out.

London's metropolitan police commander

and anti-terrorist expert, George Churchill-Coleman, has agreed to help investigate Hani's murder, the attorney-general's office announced Tuesday.

From 1985 until last year, Churchill-Coleman was commander of Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist branch, whose chief responsibility was stopping Irish Republican Army operations in Britain.

Detective inspector Michael Jones of the British anti-terrorist squad also will take part in the probe, which the ANC said should not be conducted solely by South African authorities.

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Cougill

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Cougill, who is now in charge of appointing many city positions, said he was going to leave the appointments as they are. He said he would keep the individuals appointed by Lanman in their current positions unless they demonstrate they are unable to perform their

911

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known as trunks, the university will probably only have to pay the surcharge for each of its 245 trunks. With about 3,900 lines, the increase per extension for Eastern will likely amount to only a few cents for 911 service.

Choy

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wasn't until the second and third generations started getting older that we started saying, 'Hey, this is not us.'"

"Of course they (the media) didn't give a damn, as long as they were making money."

She said around the same time, the term "Asian-American" was adopted.

"Before that, we were all called Orientals. Oriental is a direction, it's East. It was a Western invention referring to you people from the East."

duties.

The mayor can appoint the city attorney, zoning board and members of the police and fire chiefs at the start of the term.

Along with topping Lanman in votes, Cougill also spent more than the incumbent. Cougill said the amount of money that he put

into the campaign was about \$3,000.

He said all the funds left over from his campaign fund would be donated to charity.

Lanman said he finished out his re-election campaign with costs of about \$2,000. In 1989, Lanman spent about \$980 on his bid for mayor.

Tuesday's approval represents the end of about a year of work for members of the Charleston and Mattoon city councils and the county's 24-member 911 steering committee.

The county board must now move to appoint members of a 911 board that will oversee the

system's purchase, installation and operation.

First proposed early last year, former Charleston Commissioner Roger Rives, a physician, spearheaded the effort to consider a system. He later served as chairman of the steering committee.

Steering committee members

originally planned to put the question of the surcharge on last November's general election ballot. They decided, however, to delay the referendum until the municipal election, allowing more time to examine cost figures and inform voters of the system's costs and merits.

Choy also showed a portion of her latest project, a documentary on what happened to the Asian community during and after the L.A. riots.

"This is a documentary about the Korean women who were caught in the L.A. crisis — they speak for no one but themselves," she said. "These are really the voices that you would never have had the chance to hear from the mass media."

The Korean community in south central L.A. suffered more than half of the estimated \$850 million in damages.

Choy challenged the images of the L.A.

riots that flooded the media. She focused on images of the National Guard and the police being involved in the riots.

"Is that really what happened?" she said. "We don't know, because what we saw was manipulated by the media. The National Guard never was in south central (L.A.), it was in Beverly Hills."

"(After the riots), the Korean-American voice was not heard and they were hit the most financially," Choy said.

"If you look deeply into our society, you'll see that the voices only represent certain sectors of our society."

Live shells may remain at old sites

WASHINGTON (AP) — Aging explosives, including hand grenades, artillery shells and chemical ordnance, may be buried at more than 250 former U.S. military sites now in civilian hands, according to an *Associated Press* review.

In addition, one-fourth of an estimated 190 sites where old chemical warfare agents may be buried are in civilian areas accessible to the public, though many are isolated and none are deemed an imminent threat, the Pentagon said in a report to Congress on Tuesday.

From an inventory of nearly 7,600 former defense sites, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is trying to determine how many still have buried explosives, toxic wastes and chemical agents — some dating back 75 years or more.

Defense officials estimate the search may take 15 years and cost \$4 billion.

"People got rid of property and it was out of sight and out of mind," said Thomas Wash, director of the Corps' office that is conducting the defense cleanup effort. "We've got a hell of a lot more on our plate than we've got money to do."

The effort is further complicated by incomplete record-keeping on former defense sites, he said.

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NOTICE

FALL SEMESTER ZOOLOGY COURSES

The following changes in the printed FALL SCHEDULE have been made.

- EVB 3000.001 (2431) - Change instructor from Methven to Staff
- ZOO 1001C.001 (7560) - Change days of meeting from MWF to MRF
- ZOO 1020.004 (7569) - Change instructor from Staff to Rogers
- ZOO 2001C.004 (7584) - Added: 1100-1150 MW; 1000-1150 T; Rogers; LS 327.
- ZOO 2001C.005 (7585) - ADDED: 1300-1350 WF; 1300-1450 M; Rogers; LS 327.
- ZOO 3600.001 (7622) - Cancelled
- ZOO 3800.002 (7634) - ADDED: 1300-1350 MF; 1300-1550 T; Andrews; LS 101/119
- ZOO 4770.001 (7655) - Change days of meeting from MRF to MWF
- EVB/ZOO 5100.001 (2466,7675) - Cancelled
- ZOO 5210.001 (7685) - Change days of meeting from MT to MW
- Change room from LS 119 to LS 117.

Incumbent upset in commissioner race

By ROBERT SANCHEZ
City editor

Two incumbents and two newcomers won the four Charleston commissioner positions Tuesday in what included a shocking upset by an admittedly stunned opponent.

Gene Scholes edged out two-time incumbent commissioner Bruce Scism by a margin of only six votes for the fourth seat on the Charleston City Council. Scholes garnered 1,792 votes against Scism's 1,786.

Newcomer Greg Stewart finished first in the eight-candidate race with 1,960 votes. Four-time incumbent and the historical vote-leader John Winnett finished with 1,922 votes and incumbent Jim Dunn secured a second term by getting 1,832 votes.

Scholes said he was surprised by the tight finish.

"I expected it to be close, but I had no idea it would be this close," Scholes said. "It's been this close since the second round of reporting has been done, so I am very surprised."

Stewart said he was shocked with the outcome and credited hard work with his first-place

Fewer than half go to the polls

By CHRIS SUNDHEIM
News editor

Voter turnout in Tuesday's election equaled almost exactly figures from the last city election with fewer than half of total eligible voters casting ballots.

Of 29,455 registered votes countywide, 12,843 cast ballots, representing about 43 percent of the electorate.

Specific totals for individual precincts in Charleston, Mattoon and surrounding areas were unavailable by press time Tuesday night. Figures from mostly student precincts will be released later this week, the county clerk's office said.

Coles County Clerk Betty Coffrin said Monday she expected a countywide referendum and mayoral and city council races in Charleston and Mattoon to spur a higher-than-average turnout.

However, not since 1985 have even half of registered voters gone to the polls, and Tuesday's contests failed to change that record.

The 1989 mayoral contests in Charleston and Mattoon together brought about 8,800 votes. Yet in 1991 when only smaller villages and cities held elections, about 6,700 total votes were cast, mostly

because of a property tax referendum to fund Lake Land Community College in Mattoon.

In the 1985 city election, of 10,972 registered Charleston voters, 3,688 punched ballots. Votes cast elsewhere in the county brought the total voting figure to about 50 percent.

Voters in Charleston and Mattoon Tuesday picked mayors and four city commissioners to form their city councils. Voters in most towns elected village presidents and representatives to municipal bodies. All ballots also featured races for township officials.

In addition, voters approved a 911 emergency response telephone system, carrying with it a \$1.95 monthly surcharge to residents' telephone bills.

About 500 more voters registered in Coles County since the November general election. Turnout figures from the February primary totaled less than 6,200 or about 28 percent.

At the three student precincts in Charleston, an average of less than 100 votes were cast in the primary.

Coffrin said student participation peaked in last fall's national election, encouraged partially by voter registration drives, such as those sponsored by Student Senate.

finance, streets and public improvements, public property, and public health and safety.

Stewart, who said his main goal was simply to place, said he hasn't thought about which post he wants.

"I haven't even gotten that far," he said. "I didn't expect to have first choice."

Dunn and Winnett both said they want to work to improve Charleston over the next four years, but said they recognized the council will have to work within certain budget restraints.

Scholes said, "My first hope is to get a long-range plan established and that will include looking at our liquor situation, our deteriorating properties in town and those kinds of things."

Stewart estimated that he spent \$450 campaigning, Winnett said he spent \$420, Dunn said he spent \$900 and Scholes said he spent \$750.

"That's one thing I didn't want to do is spend a pile of money," Scholes said. "... I didn't have a pile of money to spend."

Following Scism were Brian Myerscough with 1,745 votes, Annette Lynch with 1,721 votes and Maurice Manbeck with 1,448.

finish in the commissioner race.

Winnett said: "I've never seen a race this close in my life. I've got to take my hat off to Greg Stewart."

"I've always been lucky enough to be on top, but second is just as good as first. I'm on the council," Winnett said.

Since he was the top vote-get-

ter, Stewart will be able to choose which commissioner post on which he would like to serve his first term. The four commissioner positions are accounts and

Greek community honors its best

By SUSAN KIEL
Activities editor

Eastern's Greek community honored its own Tuesday night with an awards ceremony, as part of Greek Week.

Awards were given for various categories, including the top 10 Greek men and women, president's award, outstanding fraternity and sorority initiate, outstanding Interfraternity Council member, outstanding Panhellenic cabinet member, and various chapter awards such as outstanding community service program and outstanding social/risk management program.

Scholarship recognition was also given to all students with a GPA of 3.5 or above.

Some of the award winners were: Kevin Lipke of Sigma Nu for outstanding IFC cabinet member and Stacy Sales of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority for outstanding Panhellenic cabinet member.

Named outstanding sorority and fraternity presidents were Colleine Murphy of Alpha Phi sorority and Sterling Taber of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Sigma Chi fraternity received the presidents award for fraternity

excellence.

Greek Week activities that took place earlier in the week included: Greek sing, with Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and Sigma Pi fraternity placing first in the Formal Division and Phi Sigma Sigma sorority and the Black Greek Council placing first in the Informal Division.

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority placed second in the formal division.

Also as part of Greek Week festivities, the Greek king and queen were named Monday at a coronation ceremony.

Laura Dill of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority was queen, and Jeff Willis of Delta Tau Delta fraternity was named king. Brian Bradshaw of Delta Kappa fraternity and Anna VanScoyoc of Delta Zeta sorority were also named to the court.

Greek Week activities planned for Wednesday include unity games from 3 to 6 p.m. at the campus pond. Unity games include ultimate frisbee, softball and cageball at 3 p.m.; President's Tug at 5 p.m. and co-chair tug at 5:30 p.m.

The airband competition will also be held Wednesday at 9 p.m. at Stu's.



EAN ESKRA/Staff photographer

Congratulations!

Chad Bandy, Interfraternity Council President and member of Sigma Pi, accepts the IFC Past Presidents Award from Sigma Phi Epsilon's Nick Carrillo Tuesday night at the Greek Week Awards in McAfee Gym. The evening highlighted achievements from fraternities and sororities as part of Greek Week.

Council votes to create seventh liquor license

By ROBERT SANCHEZ
City editor

In the last meeting of its term, the Charleston City Council voted Tuesday to approve an ordinance creating the city's seventh class of liquor license.

In a 3-2 decision after delaying the matter for several weeks, council members decided to make available one Class G liquor license for Donna Bickers of Charleston, owner of Joker's, 1412 Fourth St. The new license will replace Joker's current Class C license.

During the March 16 city council meeting, commissioners agreed they should have the ordinance reviewed by the city's liquor advisory board — a board City Attorney Brian Bower said will not meet

until May 1.

Not satisfied with having to wait until the board met, Mike Bickers, speaking on behalf of his wife Donna, demanded a vote.

Mayor Wayne Lanman and Commissioners John Winnett and Jim Dunn supported the new license. Winnett reasoned his vote saying in the interest of equal treatment Donna Bickers deserved the license since several other Charleston taverns already had approved their requests for liquor license reclassification.

Commissioners Roger Rives and Bruce Scism voted against the license. Rives said the city council should not make a rush decision because Tuesday's meeting marked the end of its term.

Larry Reynolds, a member of the liquor

advisory board, announced at the meeting he was never formally contacted by the board's chairman to meet. Both he and student board member Brett Gerber said the only notification they had to meet was given by City Attorney Brian Bower.

Bower said his letter was only a request to the board to meet. The letter did not indicate when or where the board should assemble. Bower said that decision was up to the chairman of the board.

The Class G liquor license allows the retail sale of all types of alcoholic liquor as long as the liquor is consumed on the premises where it is sold and not in packaged form. The license would carry a 1,000 annual fee and could be held by only one establishment.

Another part of the ordinance lowers

from six to five the number of Class C liquor licenses the city may grant.

The liquor ordinance issue began after Donna Bickers failed in her attempt to reclassify the tavern's current Class C license. She wanted the Class C license, which is limited to on-premises sale of beer and wine to be changed to a Class A license permitting its holder to sell hard alcohol on or off the premises.

Commissioners voted unanimously to deny Donna Bickers' original request during their March 2 meeting. Opposition came from those against Joker's selling packaged liquor so close to Eastern's campus.

Mike Bickers said earlier that Joker's intentions did not include the sale of packaged alcohol.

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Dedication will put basketball team on track

With the most recent revelation that women's basketball coach Barbara Hilke has applied for another job at Eastern, it is becoming increasingly clear that the women's basketball program is in deep trouble.

Over the past two seasons there have been several disturbing incidents involving the women's basketball team and now more than ever it needs a strong leader to pull it through. Hilke must decide if she wants to be that leader.

Editorial

Hilke has applied for the position of alumni director, and, if she is offered the job and accepts it, she would have to step down as coach of the Lady Panthers.

Hilke has proven her dedication to the team in her 14 years as coach of the Lady Panthers and has won over 230 games. However, since 1991, Eastern is 11-43, including a 3-24 record last season. But losing is part of basketball. Every program has its lean periods.

What is troubling about the women's basketball program is what has happened off the court. Over the past two years, 10 players have been kicked off or have left the team for reasons other than graduation. Also, assistant coach Lori Opp was fired after the 1992-1993 season, and graduate assistant Cathy Williams will not return.

Three players, Trenise Crowell, Sharon Pozin and Michelle Kaiser, have departed the team recently for different reasons.

Obviously something is seriously wrong with the team and changes have to be made. Hilke's applying for other jobs indicates she might not want to coach the team. A head coach has to be 100 percent dedicated to his or her team especially when the going gets rough.

Next season will arrive soon, and Hilke will have a decision to make. If she wants to be the one to turn the women's basketball program around, then she should step up now and lead the Lady Panthers out of the storm. If not, she should step aside and give the reins to someone else while there is still time.

TODAY'S
QUOTE

Virtue can only flourish amongst equals

*Mary Wollstonecraft
Goodwin*

Deserted council seat is no surprise

Everybody knows at least one. They're unreliable, unrepentant and always leave us wondering what went wrong.

Plans fall through, promises go unkept and trust takes a back seat to frustration.

I'm speaking of routine date-breakers, and Eastern's Student Senate has one of its own.

Senior Brett Gerber, the senate's representative to the Charleston City Council, conceded last week that he has been to about half of the council's meetings since assuming the position last fall.

The senate pushed to recreate that post more than two years ago after several other attempts ended with the same treatment - the representative appointed to advise the council made a habit of snubbing the mayor and commissioners at every turn.

By his own admission, Gerber has attended maybe half of the council's 13 meetings since October.

He's far from the first person to have such checkered attendance.

As early as 1973, a student representative was chosen to attend the twice-monthly meetings, relaying student concerns to the city and taking word of council business back to the senate. Like those who followed, that early appointee's attendance grew irregular. His appearances eventually became so rare the council eliminated the position and stopped saving the seat altogether.

Every year in their desperate search for campaign rhetoric, at least one senate candidate claims to want improved relations with the city. A laudable enough goal, but one they've all failed to reach.

It's not as if city council business regularly demands student input. It is more often dull, monotonous and predictable. But for two years, the senate has tried to send someone and said consistently how wonderful the open lines of communication with the council are.



Chris Sundheim

They use vapid phrases such as "good relationship" and "positive experience" to describe a rapport with the city that doesn't exist.

Even with such a pathetic display of commitment, Gerber will be keeping his post for the remainder of the year and perhaps even for the summer. Where else besides the Student Senate can one earn that kind of record and keep his job?

City commissioners told *The Daily Eastern News* they thought Gerber's attendance was his own business or the senate's. But they've got to snicker when students inspired with a cause call for change and fail to use the established campus-to-city channels.

Especially when the senate itself cried for those channels to be dredged.

Gerber apologized for shirking his responsibility, citing busy work and school schedules as reasons for missing meetings. Sob story excuses. Are we to believe he can't make time for two hours twice a month?

Gerber said he hopes the failure doesn't reflect poorly on his work and education here. Where does his personal career enter the picture? Why should anyone care?

Senate members say their top concern is representing the students, looking out for them and serving as their delegates. Shouldn't Gerber be more concerned with the void he's left?

I thought he - like the senate - is concerned most with giving volume to the student voice?

Campus voters - however rare a species - should keep Gerber's record in mind when listening to candidates' so-called "platforms." And if they don't, nothing much is lost anyway because the advisory seat on the council is historically a throw-away post.

Commitment and progress for the students? Don't listen to another word of it.

Nothing is more illustrative of the senate's indifferent work ethic than Gerber's vacant, dusty chair in the City Council Chambers.

- Chris Sundheim is news editor and a regular columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*.



Your turn

Speaker needs to do research about his topic

"I would encourage you to do some serious research on this topic." These were the last words of Eugene Sattler before he opened the floor for discussion at his April 12 seminar on evolution. Sattler was a very good speaker with strong convictions and beliefs. The problem is, he is very weak in up-to-date, or even accurate, factual information.

Sattler tried to support his case that dinosaurs and man coexisted by stating that the prints of both had been found together. He proceeded to show us a cast of a human print, and then several slides of human or dinosaur prints. Although he did show a pencil sketch of human and dinosaur prints together, he never showed a photograph. It seems to me that if I were visiting a place where fossilized prints of dinosaurs and humans were together that I would certainly take a photo of it. I

guess Sattler ran out of film.

According to Sattler, God created man and then animals. I looked into this. I went to the library and picked out a copy of the Torah, the Old Testament translated directly from the ancient Hebrew it was originally written in.

• Genesis 2:7 - man is formed out of the dust of the ground.

• Genesis 2:19 - God formed out of the earth all the wild beasts and the birds of the sky.

Oops. What's this? Another story of creation in Genesis 1.

• Day 5 - God said, "Let the waters bring forth swarms of living creatures, and the birds that fly above the earth across the expanse of the sky."

• Day 6 - God created man.

It sounds to me like Sattler had better buy a new copy of the Old Testament because I think his copy is missing chapter 1. Either one of those biblical explanations is wrong, or they both occurred at once. Maybe neither were documented except as simple, alternate explanations for simple, uneducated people.

Sattler further stated that the Bible

documented that the world is only 10,000 years old and was created in seven days. According to Father M.J. Quilligan of Mother of Perpetual Help Church in Maryville, the translation from Hebrew to English has distorted the meaning of the text. The actual meaning of the text is an undeterminable amount of time. Since the days are of infinite length, there is no documentation of time in the bible so 10,000 years could be as far off as it is accurate. Scientific dating methods are accurate to determine dates.

I think that God in his wisdom is capable of doing whatever he wants. If he wanted to create a world in two seconds or trillions of years, what real difference does it make. The fact remains that for some reason he has decided to make evolution a working system on earth that man can manipulate. Maybe he has given it to us to use as a tool to cure diseases, produce new food crops or just to argue over. Isn't it more important, religious or not, not how we got here, but what we do with our life now that we have it.

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Complaint filed against parent company of inn

By ARINNE CURTIS
Staff writer

After waiting more than a year for owners of the former Charleston Motor Inn to pay \$30,000 of delinquent city tourism taxes — the city of Charleston Tuesday filed a two-count complaint against its parent company, City Attorney Brian Bower said.

After repeated warnings from the city, inn owners did not pay the debt and were forced to close the inn in March 1992 after the city revoked its liquor license and shut off water and sewer service.

Bower said the city is seeking monies from a firm known as ARJAY Hospitalities in the amount of \$26,031.99 plus penalties for unpaid hotel/motel tourism taxes. The penalties, which are 1.5 percent per month for late payments, have accumulated since Nov. 30, 1991.

As of July 1992, unpaid taxes and penalties for the inn totaled about \$30,000.

The second count seeks collection of delinquent water and sewer bills totaling \$1,833.50, Bower said.

Bower filed the complaint after Mayor Wayne Lanman gave the order to begin paperwork about three weeks ago.

ARJAY Hospitalities, a corporation which was a general partner with the Charleston Inn, now has 30 days to file a response with the city clerk. Bower said the city would then proceed according to its response.

Bower said he thought the matter will ultimately be settled in court as a civil suit.

Bower said the firm has been given many opportunities to pay the owed taxes in installments before March 17, 1992, but failed to

uphold the agreements.

"There have been numerous opportunities, numerous hearings, numerous promises to pay ... but installment payments never came as agreed," Bower said.

Bower said the measure is appropriate under the city's tourism ordinance.

The hotel/motel tourism tax was established to fund various tourism programs and to benefit local businesses in an effort to attract more tourists to Charleston. The tax consists of 5 percent of a lodge's room rate.

Bower said the inn's bank also filed suit against ARJAY to foreclose on the mortgage property. Bower said he thinks the corporation's debts with its bank and the city total more than \$1 million.

"Compared to the overall financial picture, (Charleston's suit) is a drop in the bucket," Bower said.

Senate offers recommendations on college consolidation model

By JOHN FERAH
Administration editor

The Faculty Senate decided Tuesday not to submit a recommended college consolidation model to the provost, citing lack of time as the chief reason a consensus choice could not be reached.

"We're dealing with time constraints," said senate member Richard Wandling. "By making a model recommendation, we are kind of locked in."

Barbara Hill, provost and vice president for academic affairs, said the senate's lack of a suggestion will not profoundly affect the administration's consideration of restructuring plans.

"All we asked was that Faculty Senate make recommendations," Hill said. "It's fine with me if they don't submit a model and the Council of Deans does. The more diverse recommendations we receive, the better."

Despite not endorsing a model, senate members agreed to submit four different written recommendations to Hill.

The language of the recommendations suggests the following:

- Allow departments placed in a restructured college to appeal to the administration if they think the move was inappropriate.

- The senate disapproves of dividing the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. If the administration pursues restructuring that splits LAS it must provide clear and convincing arguments in support of such action.

- Any plan selected by the administration based upon balance must be defined and explained.

- The senate recommends the final restructuring plan be based on curricular affinity and departmental self-identity.

Senate member Bob Jorstad said Tuesday that Eastern should save as much as possible from restructuring so the university does not have to consider departmental consolidation.

Jorstad made a motion for the senate to endorse a three-college model, but his move died for lack of a second.

Senate member Marietta Demming said everyone should share in the misery of this restructuring process.

"Where a department winds up should be determined how the department sees itself, not how the administration sees it," said Demming, an assistant professor of health. "I say let's spread the misery around. I'll be affected (with the consolidation of the College of Health, Physical Education and Recreation) no matter what. Misery loves company. If I have to suffer you should too."

DDT linked to breast cancer

NEW YORK (AP) — Women with the highest exposure to the pesticide DDT had four times the breast cancer risk of women with the least exposure, researchers said Tuesday.

Their study is one of the first to link the insecticide with breast cancer, although DDT has been known for decades to cause cancer in animals.

While the findings do not constitute proof that DDT causes breast cancer, they could, if confirmed, provide a possible explanation for the puzzling rise in breast cancer in recent decades in the United States.

"Breast cancer is the most common cancer among women, and a

lot of the risk is unexplained," said the study's principal author, Mary S. Wolff, a chemist at the Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York City.

The study was being published Wednesday in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute.

The rise in breast cancer followed the increase in the use of DDT, suggesting that the two might be linked, Wolff said.

Even though DDT was phased out in 1972 in the United States, "we're all exposed to it through the diet," she said.

Before 1972, DDT was common in meat and dairy products, and because it is stored in the body for decades most Americans still carry

DDT residues, she said.

Children are exposed to it through their mothers' milk, Wolff said. And DDT is still widely used in other countries, including Mexico, she said.

Wolff and her colleagues measured levels of a DDT-breakdown product in the blood of 58 women with breast cancer and 171 women without breast cancer. Women with levels in the top 10 percent had four times the breast cancer risk of women in the bottom 10 percent.

The researchers also looked for a link between PCBs and breast cancer, but failed to find one. PCBs, or polychlorinated biphenyls, are hazardous liquids used as insulators in electrical transformers.

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Accreditation big plus

By AMY CARNES
Staff writer

Students who graduate from accredited college programs, such as the recently accredited Lumpkin College of Business, are more valuable candidates in the job market, said Barbara Hill, provost and vice president for academic affairs.

Hill said only about one-fourth of the colleges and universities in the U.S. offering undergraduate business degrees are accredited programs. She said employers prefer to recruit students from accredited institutions because they know the graduates come from a program that meets rigorous standards.

"To receive accreditation, a business school must merit a wide range of quality standards relating to curriculum, admissions, degree requirements, financial resources and intellectual climate," Hill

said.

Monday, the Lumpkin College of Business received national accreditation from the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business at its meeting in Seattle. The business college, which had been working toward accreditation since 1977, now joins 280 other university programs nationwide already accredited by AACSB.

The Lumpkin accreditation affects students in many positive ways, said Yunus Kathawala, department chair of Computer and Operations Management. Accreditation will assist in recruiting faculty members. Kathawala said this will help students improve their classroom performance. As a result, class sizes could be reduced while students continue to be taught by mostly doctorate-qualified faculty.

Frank Clark, department chair of accountancy and finance, said accreditation is an indication of

quality. He explained for students who are planning to attend other graduate colleges of business, the course work required under the accredited program at Eastern will reduce the number of hours they have to take in their master's programs.

"If the College of Business is consolidated, there will be no direct impact on accreditation because it is the programs that are accredited, not the administrative unit," Clark said.

Lillian Greathouse, department chair of administrative information systems said she hopes to see an additional number of corporations coming to recruit Eastern students over the next few years.

Regardless of any possible restructuring efforts, only the departments of accountancy, finance, management, marketing, computer operations and management and administrative information systems will be accredited.

Center faces funding problems

By ADAM McHUGH
Campus editor

College consolidation and continuing budget problems are reasons why Eastern's African-American Cultural Center remains financially strapped, said Johnetta Jones, director of minority affairs.

"When reorganizing an entire university and facing major budget problems, it is the university's thinking that there is no need to worry about one small house," Jones said.

Jones said the center, located on Seventh St., across from Old Main, is in desperate need of funding and has received little help from the university.

Jones said the \$1,086 the center receives each year from state-appropriated funds does not adequately meet its needs.

"That money pays for the telephone and cable television bills each year; — that's about all it does," Jones said.

The house, which is used by Black Student Union members, Hispanic Student Union members and Muslim students, needs more than \$3,000 to make proper repairs, Jones said.

Although the house has little structural damage, Jones said the center's walls need repair and repainting, and its bare floors need furniture and rugs.

"The house quite simply needs major renovation," Jones said. "It needs to be brought in line with the rest of the university."

She added that the other sources of funding, besides that from the state, come from donations from fraternities, sororities and other student groups as well as individuals.

"Having to scrounge for money and materials for the house is clearly no way to put together a quality organization," Jones said.

According to Jones, another problem threatening the center is its demolition to make way for construction of a new university parking lot.



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Muddin'

Josh Torrence, a 12-year-old Charleston resident rides through a muddy alley between 11th and Jackson Street Tuesday afternoon.

Illinois House adopts revision of Open Meetings Act

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — The Illinois House on Tuesday revamped the Open Meetings Act, requiring local governments to give 24 hours' notice of meetings, issue agendas and clearly explain why they want closed meetings.

The bill, adopted by a 71-32 vote, also would levy fines against board members who violate the act more than once. The measure moves to the Senate, where it will likely face a tougher challenge.

Under the bill, governing bodies would have to hold meetings at "accessible and convenient" locations, give 24 hours' notice for all regular meetings and keep minutes of what happens behind closed doors rather than write a "general descrip-

tion."

Violators could be fined \$100 for a second offense and \$500 for each violation after that.

Proponents said the goal is to keep government accountable.

Opponents say the bill would coddle the press, not inform the public.

"This is not a press bill. It's a public citizens' bill," said David Bennett, executive director of the Illinois Press Association.

"Anytime you strengthen the process, you ensure the public's ability to hold elected officials ... and public business

accountable," he said.

The Illinois Municipal League, which represents 1,200 local governments, lobbied heavily against the bill.

Executive Director Thomas Fitzsimmons said the new requirements in the bill are "silly."

"If the General Assembly was subject to the same rules, I wonder how they would live with it," Fitzsimmons said.

The bill adopted Tuesday is one of three House bills designed to keep better tabs on elected officials and provide easier access to public records.

One would reduce the time a public body has to respond to Freedom of Information requests.

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Investigators trying to sort out cult's end

WACO, Texas (AP) — Some doomsday cultists may have been shot trying to flee "Ranch Apocalypse" before others started the inferno that left scores dead, investigators searching the still-smoldering ruins said Tuesday.

Whatever happened in the final hours at the Branch Davidian compound Monday, federal agents — under intense scrutiny for starting a tank-and-tear-gas assault that apparently precipitated the fire — said responsibility for the carnage rests solely with the group's leader, David Koresh.

President Clinton echoed that sentiment.

"He killed those he controlled," Clinton said at the White House.

Koresh and 85 others, including 17 children under age 10, were believed to have died in the fire that ended the cult's 51-day standoff with federal agents; there were nine survivors, four of whom remained hospitalized Tuesday.

Investigators began pulling bodies out of the rubble, but were slowed because "ammunition was still cooking and exploding" in the



wreckage, said FBI agent Jeff Jamar. Officials said it could take two weeks to gather all the evidence.

Among developments Tuesday:

- The Clinton administration's handling of the case was sharply questioned by victims' relatives and attorneys, politicians and observers worldwide. Clinton defended Attorney General Janet Reno, who approved the FBI effort to use a tank to knock holes in the compound walls and tear-gas the cult members out, but said, "I signed off on this."

- Clinton ordered federal agencies to investigate events that led to the fiery end of the standoff. Two congressional investigations also were announced.

- Five cult members who survived the blaze appeared in federal court, wearing orange jail suits and

shackled by the ankles. One of them, Remos Avram, told reporters that an FBI tank spraying tear gas into the compound had knocked over a lantern and started the fire, and that the cult had "no plan for suicide."

The FBI said its snipers saw cultists setting blazes and that a survivor told investigators that lantern fluid had been poured throughout the wooden complex.

- Texas Rangers at the compound began investigating the deadly shootouts that erupted at the beginning of the siege, during raids Feb. 28 by federal Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents. Four agents were killed and 16 were wounded while trying to execute search warrants for alleged firearms violations.

Koresh had said six cultists also were killed in the shootouts.

- Gov. Ann Richards joined Waco residents at a memorial service in a small downtown church.

"Now I think it's time for us to heal," she said.

- State officials were trying to determine the best future for surviving children who were made orphans by the fire.

Troops to be transferred

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The United States and Germany are transferring NATO wartime command of thousands of each other's soldiers in an unprecedented move that will put GIs under German officers and Germans under U.S. orders.

The exchange reflects NATO's need to combine forces into multinational corps given national troop cutbacks. It is also a departure from Washington's traditional reluctance to allow foreign generals to supervise its troops.

"The United States has not in the past designated any of its forces for operations directly under the command of others," said U.S. Army Gen. John Galvin, former chief of European forces for the 16-nation North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

"If the balloon goes up, the plan would be for that division to chop (pass) to the German corps," said Galvin, now at West Point Military Academy in New York.

At Thursday's ceremony in Giebelstadt Airfield, about 50 miles southeast of Frankfurt, Germany, the U.S. Army's 1st Armored Division, based at Bad Kreuznach, will be attached to the German army's 2nd Corps. Germany's 5th Panzer Division will go to the U.S. 5th Corps, based in Frankfurt.

The 16,000 to 20,000 troops in each division

will not move from their bases. Each multinational corps will total 50,000 to 75,000 soldiers.

Each nation will also assign six bilingual officers to the other's corps headquarters of several hundred personnel. The specialists will take part in training, intelligence, communications and logistics.

"The German division is an equal partner in the planning process of the 5th Corps, which has never been done before," said Lt. Col. Dick Bridges, the corps spokesman.

The command arrangement would come into play during a crisis, when control of national troops is transferred to NATO's chain of command of U.S. and European officers. At the top is U.S. Gen. John Shalikashvili.

In peacetime, the troops remain under national control.

Two other multinational corps are also planned — one German-Dutch and another Danish-German. The command structure of the four multinational units will be in place by 1995.

Mixing units is intended to lessen the burden on NATO nations that can't afford to field as many soldiers as they once did. The multinational units will also be smaller and more flexible.

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4/23
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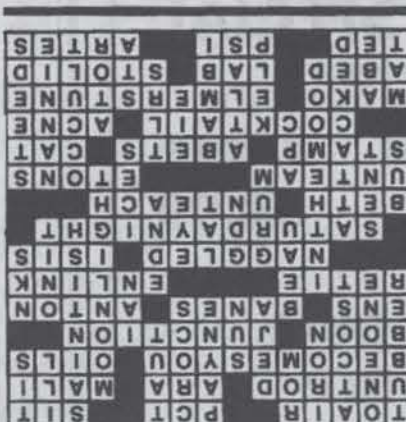
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ACROSS

- 1 Ground-missile
6 Hundredth: Abbr.
9 Use a chair
12 Like the pre-1969 moon
14 The Altar
15 Its capital is Bamako
16 See 15 Down
18 Magritte's medium
19 Blessing
20 "Tuxedo", 40's hit
22 Penny's pair
23 Causes of ruin
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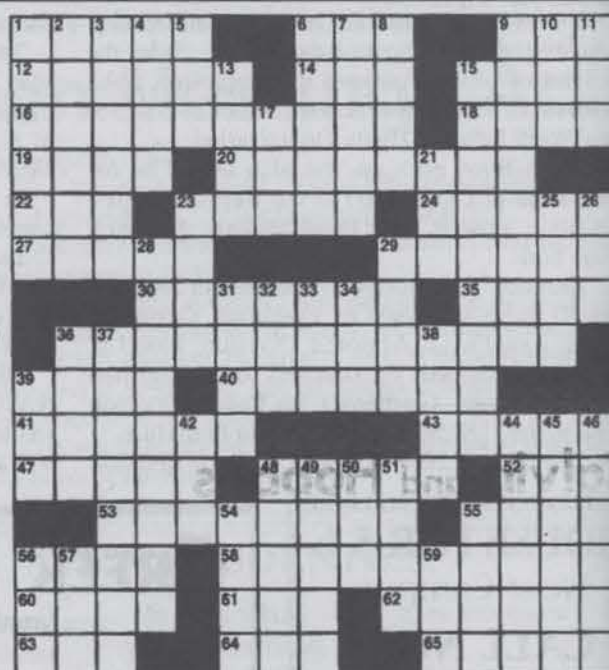


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29 Make a chain
30 Disputed pettily
35 Egyptian goddess
36 "Juke Box", 40's hit
39 Actress Mary - Hurt
40 Demonstrate the falsity of
41 Take a yoke off, old style
43 Certain collars
47 Imprint
48 Aids in crime
52 Tabby or Felix
53 See 15 Down
55 Teen woe
56 Bonito shark
58 A 40's hit

- 60 In the sack
61 Chem. room
62 Impassive
63 TV's Danson
64 Greek letter
65 Comic Johnson et al.

DOWN

- 1 Washer or bath
2 Certain tie score
3 Sale words
4 Press suits
5 Gypsy
6 He wrote "Home, Sweet Home"
7 Gators' kin
8 Not slack
9 Somewhat pious
10 Ind. neighbor
11 "the season..."
13 - vu
15 With 16 and 53 Across, 40's hits
17 Old Sol
21 Author Fleming
23 "Geste"
25 "Step - I"
26 Bottle pts.
28 A 40's hit
29 Poet Millay
31 Surly
32 Eden, e.g.: Abbr.



- 33 Roman lang.
34 In a pig's -
36 Dispatched
37 Set upon
38 - up (freezes)
39 "Stop"
42 Stamp collectors' gp.
44 Secret
45 Nursemaid
46 Spirited horses
48 World-weary one?
49 Disney deer
50 "Old MacDonald had a farm, -"
51 Bk. employees
54 Seaweed
55 Suffix with comment
56 Welcome -
57 Actor Vigoda
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6:00	News	News	News	SportsCenter	Quantum Leap	Designing Women	MacNeil, Lehrer	Unsolved	Night Court	Secret Weapons	Reading Rainbow	Beverly Hills
6:30	Inside Edition	Entmt. Tonight	Married ...	Baseball		Jeffersons		Mysteries	Cheers	Aces High	Club Connect	Sanford & Son
7:00	Unsolved	Wanna Be?	Wonder Years		Murder, She Wrote	Movie: Beyond the Stars	Earthkeeping	L.A. Law	Beverly Hills, 90210	Arabia	Little House	Movie: Diamonds are Forever
7:30	Mysteries		Home Free									
8:00	Maria Shriver	Walker, Texas Ranger	Home Improv. Coach		Movie: Sweet Poison		Longest Hatred	Christine Cromwell		Wings	Bonanza	
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9:00			Sirens			News			Time Trax	Skyhunters	News America	Movie:
9:30				Baseball Tonight								
10:00	News	News	News	SportsCenter	MacGyver	Night Court		Thirtysomething	Cheers	Arabia	Loretta Young Show	Goldfinger
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FOUND: Blue winter coat at Wesley Foundation. Car keys and dorm key are in the pocket. Claim at Student Publications Business Office, 127 Buzzard

4/22
Lost: Red change purse with crest on front. If found, please call Abby at 581-2095.

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WHY DID THE CHICKEN CROSS THE ROAD? TO GET TO JOEY'S. BUT HE NEED NOT! WE DELIVER. PHONE 345-2466

4/24
On April 21st: Vote for persistence, dedication, and INTEGRITY: Amy Levine for Student Senator

4/21
YA MAN!! Just in time for Bikini Season. New bulbs in all our beds at Jamaican Tan. 10 tans \$30.00. 348-0018, 410 7th St.

4/21
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4/21
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4/23
Needed urgently. Two female gymnastics instructors for short summer EIU program. 7-18 June, 10:00-1:00. Call Dr. Scott A.G.M. Crawford, 581-6363.

4/21
The best to all fraternities and sororities during Greek Week. PAID FOR BY INTEGRITY FOR SENATE.

4/21
AST Pledges: Great job with active tea. Hang in there-you're almost done. Make me proud girls! Love, Your Pledge Ed. Melissa

4/21
To the MEN OF KAPPA DELTA RHO: you guys are so "sweet". We really enjoyed the candy. Love, THE LADIES OF PHI SIG.

4/21
Greek Week UNITY GAMES are today from 3p.m.-6 p.m. at the campus pond.

4/21
Vigor, Originality, Teamwork, Experience. VOTE FOR AMY COMPTON and the INTEGRITY PARTY.

4/21
ASTs: Greek Sing was great! You guys are awesome. Thanks for all your hard work and cooperation. Tau Love, Melissa

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PLAIN GREEK PADDLES, standard size, \$4.00. 581-2987

4/21
TO ALL SORORITIES AND FRATERNITIES: THIS IS OUR WEEK-ENJOY IT! LOVE, THE LADIES OF PHI SIGMA SIGMA

4/21
Congratulations HOPE PRATHER on being elected State Baptist Union President! Love your roomies in 209.

4/21
GREEK WEEK AIRBAND is finally here! 9 p.m. tonight at Stu's. Tickets are required.

4/21
PHI SIGS AIRBAND: Good luck tonight! Your sisters will be there supporting you.

4/21
ASA Airband: Good luck tonight! I know you'll be "dangerous on the dance floor" once again! ASA love, Kyla

4/21
ALPHA GAM AIRBAND: GOOD LUCK TONIGHT, I KNOW YOU'LL DO GREAT AND AS ALWAYS, LOOK AWESOME. LOVE YA, WILLY

4/21
Today is Norma Taylor Appreciation Day. Give her a call, write her a note or just stop by and remind her how special she is to all of us.

4/21
WANTED: Graduation tickets-will pay cash-Please call 581-5750

4/23
ASA Airband: You will all always be our supermodels! Good luck tonight! Love your sisters

4/21
WHATEVER THE LETTER, WE ALL SHARE THE ROPE TOGETHER!! WAY TO SHOW YOUR PANHELLENIC SPIRIT ALPHA PHI!

4/21
Beth: Happy 22nd Birthday. Let's get fubar bed tonight. I love you #6 M Martin.

4/21
Hey ASAs: Outstanding job with Greek Sing! Thanks for the opportunity to accompany. I was proud to be among such a special group of girls. Love NIQUE

4/21
Congratulations to ALL the winners of Greek Sing! Love the LADIES OF TRI-SIGMA.

4/21
ROB AND SEAN: THANKS NOT ONLY FOR COACHING US BU ALSO FOR ENTERTAINING US-WE LOVE YAI-JEN AND ANG

4/21
"BLUES vs. HAWKS" TICKETS LOOKING TO BUY FOR SUNDAY'S GAME. CALL AFTER 5:00 P.M. 345-4149.

4/22
Tri-Sigma Airband: Let's show them what you guys are made off! Good luck!

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ASAs: GREAT JOB AT GREEK SING! SECOND PLACE IS UNBELIEVABLE! (LITERALLY) KEEP UP THE HARD WORK. WE CAN TAKE IT ALL!! ASA LOVE, KAARYN

4/21
The Women of Alpha Sigma Alpha would like to thank Norma Taylor for all of her hard work and dedication to our campus!

4/21
To the MEN OF DELTA TAU DELTA: Good Luck during GREEK WEEK! I know you guys will do a GREAT JOB! Love, Alicia

4/21
Good Luck TRI-SIGMAs in AIRBAND, TUGS and PYRAMIDS! Your sisters will be ROOTING you on!

4/21
ASA TUGGERS: You Go Girls! We Tug Rope! Let's do it TODAY! Love, Stephanie

4/21
ROB YORK and SEAN DEMPSEY: Can't wait for that fun-filled day at the lake — "we've got boating, fishing, waterskiing, sunbathing, drinking... AND GREAT COMPANY—WHO WANTED SPAGHETTI?? We'll be "THE HAPPINESS TEAM" Love Your Alpha Tuggers

4/21
DON'T MISS!! Annual Sale at Just Spence's, 1148 6th Street, this Thursday and Friday, 1 p.m. - 6 p.m. 20-60% off everything.

4/23
Congratulations to JEANNE SABAL of TRI-SIGMA on getting LAVALIERED to BILL KINGSBURY of PI KAPPA ALPHA! Your sisters are VERY HAPPY for you!

4/21
ASA AIRBAND: I've got one thing to say: GOOD LUCK TONIGHT! Love, Stephanie

4/21
TINA MEISMER: Congratulations on getting a piece of the rock, AKA, engagement. Love, Your ESA sisters

4/21
Congratulations ALPHA GAMS on winning Greek Sing. All your hard work paid off! We are very proud of you! Love, Tina & Rachel

4/21
Tri-Sigma Airband: I am very proud of all of you. Thanks for all of your hard work and long nights. Get ready to Jam on it tonight. Jeanne

4/21
KRISTA BEDINGER: Congratulations on getting lavaliered to Daman. I couldn't be happier for you two. I love you both! Love, Rachel. P.S. The plan is lunch on Friday! You owe us.

4/21
Michelle and Jill: Tonight's the night! You guys will do great! Good Luck, Sigma Love, Bobo

ANNOUNCEMENTS

To the Ladies of ASA: Congratulations on 2nd in Greek Sing and 1st in canoes! Good luck with the rest of Greek Week. Love, Brian

4/21
LAURA DILL: CONGRATULATIONS ON BECOMING GREEK WEEK QUEEN. YOU LOOKED BEAUTIFUL UP THERE. LOVE YA,, WILLY

4/21
PIKES AIRBAND: Afros and polyester A'plenty tonight! Beat it, Beat them Wahoo! Love Dreamy

4/21
SIG KAP AIRBAND: Hey you sensuous lip syncers. Show 'em how it's done Daisy D. and Angie B. Love, Missy G.

4/21
SIG KAP AIRBAND: Hey you sensuous ladies! Let's show em what we got!! Love, Nicole

4/21
DELTA ZETA AIRBAND: We know that you are going to do great tonight! Your sisters are behind you all the way!

4/21
HEY TRI-SIGMA TUGGERS! LET'S RUN IT! SNAP IT! PULL IT! WIN IT!

4/21
Unity Games for Greek Week has been changed to Saturday, April 24 at 1:00 p.m.

4/21
The Women of Delta Zeta would like to congratulate Alpha Sigma Alpha & Sigma Phi Epsilon on placing second at Greek Sing

4/21
SIG EPS: Good luck with Airband tonight! Disco on the dance floor! Amy

4/21
ANNA VANSKOYOC of DELTA ZETA: Congratulations on making the queen's court. You looked BEAUTIFUL! We are so proud of you! In the Flame your Dee Zee sisters

4/21
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4/21
FOR LEADERSHIP THAT WON'T QUIT VOTE CHAD TURNER. INTEGRITY.

4/21
DELTA ZETA: We did an awesome job Sunday. We did our best and that's what counts. Keep smiling!! Let's go out and get 'um this week. Fire-up Dee Zeel!

4/21
ANGIE ARD and JENI VAN of Alpha Phi: Good luck with TUGS this week. Love, Kristin & Melissa

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Chad Turner for Exec. VP-leadership that's been tested.

4/21
KRISTIN BELLATTI of Alpha Phi: Good luck tonight at Airband. Love, Angie, Jeni and Melissa

4/21
JANE CORIEL: Good luck tonight. Get out there and show them what you've got um-hm-ya-ya! Luv Nik

4/21
Kim Hopper: You did a wonderful job with Greek Sing. We appreciate all your hard work and dedication. Love Your Tri-Sigma Sisters

4/21
Melinda: Thanks for all your hard work with Sig Kap Tugs. Your cooking and coaching were exquisite. love the Pike coaches

4/21
FOR LEADERSHIP that keeps on working. Vote Chad Turner.

4/21
Sig Kap Tugs: Thanks for all your hard work and dedication. We've enjoyed coaching you and we know you'll do great. Love, your favorite Pike coaches

4/21
VOTE FOR KRISTIN BROWN FOR STUDENT SENATE. INDEPENDENT ON CAMPUS CANDIDATE.

4/21
Thom: You did a GREAT job! We're very proud of you and you'll always be #1 in our eyes! Phi Sig love, Jenn, Paula, and Kristin

4/21
IF YOU DON'T WANT A QUITTER, VOTE CHAD TURNER FOR EXEC. VICE-PRESIDENT. INTEGRITY FOR STUDENTS

4/21
SIGMA PI BEACH BOYS: CONGRATULATIONS ON A WELL-DESERVED VICTORY! I'M SO PROUD OF YOU GUYS! LOVE, SARAH

ANNOUNCEMENTS

METALLICA TRIBUTE BAND "DAMAGE INC." PYROTECHNIC SHOW AT TED'S THURSDAY. ADM \$3.00. SHOW STARTS 9:00 P.M.

4/22
Congratulations to Mike Smyth on being named Delta of the Week for his outstanding work on Greek Sing

4/21
THE REVISED GREEK GAMES SCHEDULE FOR TODAY IS: LITTLE MEN'S TUGS, 3:00; WOMEN'S TUGS, 4:00; BIG MEN'S TUGS, 5:00.

4/21
Chad Turner didn't Quit. Chad Turner doesn't Quit. Chad Turner won't Quit. Vote Chad Turner-Integrity

4/21
DEREK & LANE: You've been great throughout this long haul! DON'T WORRY, it will all pay off! Love, DELTA ZETA TUGGERS

4/21
MAMA HEIDI! Good luck during Greek Week! TUG HARD! Sig Kap love, Baby Heidi

4/21
NOW WE KNOW WHERE THE RAIN IS COMING FROM, SO LET'S GO GET 'EM. DEE ZEE TUGGERS

4/21
Congratulations to Jeff Willis of Delta Tau Delta and Laura Dill of Alpha Gamma Delta on being named Greek God and Goddess

4/21
Castro and Halter! Thanks for all your hard work. We will make you proud! Let's snap the world out of them! Love the Tri-Sigma Tuggers.

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CAMPUS CLIPS

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER is going ice skating and to Garcia's Pizza in Champaign Saturday afternoon. Call the office if you want to come! 348-0188

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER will celebrate Mass Wednesday at 9 p.m. at the Newman Chapel. Social following.

RECREATIONAL SPORTS ENTRY Deadline for the Track Meet is Wednesday from 2-10 p.m. at the Intramural desk in the SRC lobby.

CHRISTIAN CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP will have a video & pizza party Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Christian Campus House located south of Lawson Hall. Come join the fun! Call 345-6990 for rides or info.

SPECIAL OLYMPIC VOLUNTEER Meeting will be at 5:45 p.m. in Buzzard Auditorium on April 22. If you are working at or coming to Special Olympics on April 30, please attend important meeting.

UNITY GOSPEL CHOIR will have elections for offices April 24 at 2:30 p.m. in FAM 013. All who are interested must be present and on time.

UNITY GOSPEL CHOIR will have Bible Study on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Lantz.

ZOOLOGY CLUB WILL have a meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in LS 201. Elections of Officers! Also presenting Charles Helm from the University of Illinois talking about "Plant Resistance and Soybean Management." All welcome. Free refreshments.

VOTE IN STUDENT Government elections Wednesday from 7:50 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Poling places are in the residence halls, union walkway and Coleman Hall.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY will have a meeting Wednesday at 3 p.m. in Coleman Hall 232. All majors welcome!

JR. IFC MEETING will be Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the Greenup room in the Union. Each fraternity must have at least two members present or fines will be given.

GAY & LESBIAN SUPPORT Group meets weekly. Call Bud Sanders (581-3413) at the Counseling Center for information.

PHI BETA SIGMA Tuck-ins. Call Dwayne Smith at 581-2739 for more details.

PHI BETA SIGMA Splash Party at Buzzard. Call Dwayne Smith for more details 581-2739.

PHI BETA SIGMA Ice Cream Social at the Afro-American Cultural Society. Call Dwayne Smith at 2739 for more details.

DELTA SIGMA THETA will host "Delta Night at the Apollo" on April 29 at 8 p.m. in the Rathskeller. For more details about participation contact Nichole Stewart at 348-5235.

ACS WILL HAVE a meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Physical Science 415.

AFRO-AMERICAN STUDIES Assoc. will have a meeting Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in Blair. New members are welcome.

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA will have a business meeting Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in the Charleston/Mattoon room. Pledge party money is due.

ENGLISH CLUB ESSAY Judging will be Wednesday at 6 p.m. at Karen's. Important for all to come help read essays.

PHILOSOPHY FORUM WEEKLY meeting will be Wednesday at 12 p.m. in the Rathskeller. The symposium at ISU and the organization of the chess tournament will be discussed.

MODEL UNITED NATIONS will have a meeting Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in Andrews Hall lobby. All new members are welcome.

HABLE UD ESPANOL will meet April 22 from 12-12:45 in LS 213. For the Spanish Speaking at any level.

PHI BETA SIGMA Bowling Party Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the University Union. Call Dwayne Smith 581-2739.

PHI GAMMA NU will have an executive meeting Wednesday at 6 p.m. in Coleman 101.

Please Note: Campus Clips are run free of charge ONE DAY ONLY for any NON-PROFIT event, i.e. bake sales or raffles. All Clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern News office by NOON one business day before the date of the event. Example: any event scheduled 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 published.

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4/22
TRI-SIGMAS: FIRE UP FOR GREEK WEEK! GO SIGMAS!

4/21
Congratulations to Bill Kingsbury on lavaliering Jeanne Sabal of Tri-Sigma! The Men of Pi Kappa Alpha

4/21
April Gowdy: Good luck with Senate Elections Today. We are very proud of you. Love, Mom & Dad

4/21
Junior: Thanks for all your help with pyramids. You are an awesome coach! Tau love, The Pyramid Team

4/21
STACY SAYLES: YOU LOOKED BEAUTIFUL AT CORONATION! WE WERE PROUD YOU REPRESENTED TRI-SIGMA! LOVE YOUR SISTERS!

4/21

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PIKE AIRBAND: Good Luck tonight! Make all your hard work pay off! JUST BEAT IT! Your Pike Brothers

4/21

AST AIRBAND: Fire up for tonight. GO TAUS! GO TAUS! GO TAUS!

4/21

Dreamy: We couldn't ask for a better dreamgirl. Thanks for the support! Love the Men of Pi Kappa Alpha

4/21

BRIDGET: GOOD LUCK TODAY WITH TUGS! GRANNY'S SO PROUD OF YOU. BEERS ON ME WHEN IT'S ALL OVER. AGD LOVE, LISA

4/21

Go Phi Sig tuggers! We know you'll do great! Tug, Tug, Tug, Love your sisters

4/21

Thank you Norma Taylor for all that you do! Love, The ASTs

4/21

"P": The cutest queen of the nite-good luck tonight. Mama Luvs you. AGD love, Lisa

4/21

ANNOUNCEMENTS

TRI-SIGMA TUGS & AIRBAND: GOOD LUCK TONIGHT, YOU'LL DO A GREAT JOB. LOVE, BRI

4/21

PIKE TUGGERS: GOOD LUCK WITH TUGS THIS WEEK! NO MORE SKI TEAMS!

4/21

MIKE GODEK: Thank you so much for ALL of your hard work and dedication. Your patience and commitment is greatly appreciated. You're the best sweetheart. Love, Your Phi Sig Tuggers.

4/21

ALPHA PH AIRBAND: We know you'll do an awesome job tonight! WE'LL BE THERE TO CHEER YOU ON! LOVE, YOUR SISTERS

4/21

We like MIKE GODEK and we can not lie!

4/21

KIM HOPPER: YOU DID AN AWESOME JOB FOR GREEK SING. LOVE YOUR TRI-SIGMA SISTERS

4/21

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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4/21

HEY SIG EPS: Thanks for letting us use your Tug Rope this week. Delta Chis

4/21

SIG EP Airband get psyched for your debut performance.

4/21

Go Phi Sig Airband & Phi Tuggers! We love you!

4/21

ASA AIRBAND: You guys are awesome! Now show everyone what you've got! Good luck! ASA love, Laura

4/21

The Ladies of Alpha Sigma Tau would like to congratulate the new 1993 Greek Queen and King Laura Dill of Alpha Gamma Delta, as of Delta Tau Delta.

4/21

ASA Airband: "I'VE GOT ONE THING TO SAY." Tonight's the night, let's show them what we've got! ASA love, Renee

4/21

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Allison, Bridget, Heather, Jenny, Marci, Pam: Thank you for all of the time and hard work all of you put into Alpha Gam Airband! Have fun tonight! Love, Lori and Leslie

4/21

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Troy Swanson: Good luck tonight-you'll do great. And congrats on getting Pike President! I am so proud of you. P.S. Hang in there! Only about 4 weeks left. Love, Melissa

4/21

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Track Meet (M,W) TODAY
 4 on 4 Volleyball (CR) Friday, April 23
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TRACK MEET

--Men's and Women's individual and team competition
****Former Intercollegiate Track & Cross Country Athletes are not eligible.**
 --The maximum number of individuals on a team is 15. Teams may enter 2 people per event and 1 team per relay.
 --Field events beginning at 6:00 p.m.: High Jump, Shot Put, Long Jump, and Softball Throw.
 --Running events beginning at 7:00 p.m.: 4800 Meter Run, 400 Meter Dash, 1600 Meter Run, 100 Meter Dash, 400 Meter Relay, 800 Meter Relay, 200 Meter Dash, 3200 Meter Run, and 1600 Meter Relay and 800 Meter Run.
 --Entries deadline TODAY!
 --Play begins Thursday, April 22 on the outdoor running track (O'Brien Stadium). However, in the event of bad weather, competition will take place in the Lantz Field House.

NEW!! 4 ON 4 VOLLEYBALL NEW!! 2 NIGHT EVENT ONLY!!

--Co-Rec Competition
 --Co-Rec teams consist of 2 men and 2 women with a roster limit of 3 men and 3 women. Individuals are limited to only one team.
 --A game shall be played to 11 points with a cap of 13 points, must win by 2 points.
 --A single elimination tournament will be held on Monday with the finals held on Tuesday.
 --Entries deadline is Friday, April 23.
 --Play begins Monday, April 26 at 6:30 p.m. on the SRC Basketball Courts. **Teams must check in between 6:00 and 6:30 p.m.

NEW!! MINI GOLF NEW!!

--Men's and women's singles, doubles, teams, and mixed doubles.
 --Teams consist of 4 individuals.
 --Individual play 19 holes of miniature golf on Charleston's champion Miniature Golf Course. The lowest score of each division wins.
 --Enter "on the spot" Thursday, April 29 from 2-6 p.m. Participants must register by 5:30 p.m. NO EXCEPTIONS!
 --Competition will be held at the Charleston Putt' N' Swing -- located on 18th Street by the Rotary Pool.
 **Cost is \$1.50 per game. Individuals must pay prior to golfing.

DAILY AND WEEKEND CANOE RENTALS

Canoes may be rented between the first day of school after Spring Break and the last day of school before Thanksgiving break on a daily or weekend basis. A validated student I.D. or Faculty/Staff Recreation card plus a driver's license is required for check out. The cost of rental will be \$5.00 per day with a \$40.00 deposit required. The deposit is refunded when the rental fee is paid. Canoe, paddle, floatation devices and car carrier are included in the rental fee. Check out times is between 7:30 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday. For daily rentals, canoes must be returned between 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. or between 7:30 a.m. and 9:00 a.m. the following morning. A canoe rented on a daily basis on Friday must be returned Friday, otherwise a two-day late fee will be assessed when returned on Monday. For weekend rentals, canoes may be checked out on either Thursday or Friday and must be returned between 7:30 a.m. and 9:00 a.m. Monday morning. A canoe rented for the weekend prior to noon on Thursday or Friday costs an additional days rent. A \$5.00 late fee is charged for canoes returned between 9:00 a.m. and noon. An additional \$5.00 is charged if returned in the afternoon. Each subsequent day results in an additional \$10.00 late fee. INDIVIDUALS ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR LOADING AND UNLOADING THEIR OWN CANOES AND ARE ENCOURAGED TO BRING HELP WHEN RENTING A CANOE. MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY. Further details available at the Rec Sports Office in the SRC, Lobby, or call 581-2821.

ATTENTION!

Intramural team entries will be accepted by the Recreational Sports Office after 2 p.m. on Monday-Friday only!

SOFTBALL CANCELLATIONS

This is a reminder that no decision on the cancellation of softball games due to bad weather is made until 3 p.m. on the day of the game. Please do not call the Rec Sports Office until after 3 p.m. concerning the cancellation of the game. We ask that only team managers call in!

Participants in Intramural softball are forbidden to park or drive their vehicles or mopeds in the Intramural fields by order of the University Police Department. Participants may park on the gravel road.

GUEST POLICY

Guest passes can be purchased for \$4.00 at the Recreational Sports Office in the lobby of the Student Recreation Center for those using the SRC. Each university student, faculty, and staff (who have purchased a Rec Membership Card) may bring one guest per day, however, member may bring more than one guest as long as all are immediate family. Guests must be accompanied by their sponsor at all times while using the recreation facilities.

****MUST HAVE EXACT CHANGE ON THE WEEKENDS!**

WATER ACTIVITIES!!

Water, there is no better environment for exercising! With warm weather on the way, the Division of Recreational Sports urges all students to get into the water and start enjoying the many benefits of our various water activities.

LAP SWIM: It's not only an all body workout but you can avoid the crowds while enjoying a leisurely swim in an aquatic environment. Lap swim is offered at the following times and place:

Lantz Pool - Monday-Friday from 7-10 p.m.; and Saturday and Sunday from 2-5 p.m.
Buzzard Pool - Monday-Friday from 12-1 and 4-5 p.m.

AQUA AEROBICS: From the natural buoyancy of the water, you joints will move more freely without the needless pounding or jarring during exercise. The water also provides the resistance needed to optimally work your muscles. Eastern's Division of Recreational Sports is providing a program to help you attain the benefits of exercise enjoyable with less stress applied to your body. Aqua Aerobics is offered on the following days and times:

Monday-Friday 5:00 p.m.
Tuesday & Thursday 6:00 p.m.

****All one hour sessions are held in Buzzard Pool unless otherwise posted.**

STUDENT RECREATION CENTER SUMMER FEES

Students who are not attending summer school but who wish to use the SRC and Lantz facilities during the 1993 summer session may do so by purchasing a Summer Recreation pass. The cost of the summer recreation card is \$33.00. Summer passes will only be given to students who have a spring semester I.D. and intend to register for the Fall 93. Part-time students desiring the use of the Student Recreation Center are required to pay \$4.15 for each credit hour less than 8 for which they are registered. Student should bring their fee receipt, class schedule, and Student I.D. to the SRC office to pay the fee and obtain a summer recreation membership card.

A student registered for SUMMER:

1 hour pays \$29.05	5 hours pays \$12.45
2 hours pays \$24.90	6 hours pays \$8.30
3 hours pays \$20.75	7 hours pays \$4.15
4 hours pays \$16.60	

FINALS WEEK!

(Saturday, May 8 through Thursday, May 13)

During finals week, the Student Recreation Center and Lantz Facilities will hold regular hours until Thursday, May 13 when the facilities will close at 8 p.m. The SRC and Lantz Facilities will reopen the following day Friday, May 14 at 8 a.m. till 8 p.m. The SRC and Lantz facilities will then be closed the weekend of May 15 and 16 and will reopen with summer hours Monday, May 17.

GOOD-LUCK ON SEMESTER EXAMS!!

Lady Panthers down Indiana State

By JOHN P. ANGEL
Staff writer

The Eastern's women's tennis team continued its winning ways, by defeating Indiana State 6-3, Tuesday night at Lantz Fieldhouse.

"The girls played exceptionally well, ISU is a great team, to beat them is a terrific win," said Eastern coach John Ross. "Last year, they had the same players on

the courts, and we lost to them on three different occasions."

The match was delayed two hours and forced indoors because of rain.

The Lady Panthers also switched their normal routine, playing doubles first, and then singles. The teams played eight game pro-set doubles to speed up the match.

Eastern won two of three doubles matches as Theresa Ramage and Samantha Wulfers won at No. 1 and Geeta Dua and

Stephanie Sullivan won at No. 3.

With the Lady Panthers up by the score of 2-1, going into the singles play, they knew that the hardest part was yet to come.

"ISU traditionally has strong players and in past years they have hurt us on the singles end," said Ross.

At No. 1 singles Ramage lost in a long three set match by the score of 6-4, 4-6, 2-6. Wulfers came back to win her match at No. 2 singles in three sets, 1-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Melissa Welch, Dua and Sullivan also picked up victories in their singles matches. Dua has been undefeated at No. 5 singles since filling in for senior Lisa Berg who has been out of action for over a month with an illness.

Berg saw her first action on Tuesday since her illness, beating her opponent 6-2, 6-0. Ross said she will return to the regular lineup on Wednesday against Olney Junior College, playing at the No. 2 singles spot.



JEFF CULLER/Staff photographer

Eastern's softball coach Beth Perine talks to her team in Lantz Fieldhouse Tuesday. The Panthers were scheduled to play host to DePaul, but the unplayable weather forced the cancellation of the game. Eastern hopes the clouds will hold so it can play Indiana State Wednesday.

Eastern tries to slow down Indiana State

By JEFF GLADE
Associate sports editor

Eastern's softball team will try again to return home Wednesday afternoon, playing host to Indiana State at 3 p.m. at Lantz Field.

"Indiana State just swept a doubleheader from Southwest Missouri State, who is also playing very well," said Eastern coach Beth Perine. "They have been hitting well, fielding well and their pitchers have been keeping the ball down. That's all they want — a lot of ground ball outs."

What the Sycamores have been doing of late is what Eastern will need to do to get back into the win column after losing its last five outings. The Panthers must play solid defense, get clutch hitting and wait for Indiana State to make its mistake.

"We know we need to capitalize at the plate and drive runs in when we get the opportunity, but we also have to be patient at the plate and not try to force anything," said Perine. "We have to wait until they make a mistake and get the ball up. We have to wait for a pitch to help the team."

Going to the mound for the Panthers will be junior Coli Turley in game one and freshman Missy Porzel in game two. Both have had strong seasons this far and Perine said it will be up to the defense not to let them down.

"All of our pitchers have been doing an excellent job and we have to be certain we don't make any mistakes behind them defensively," Perine said. "We let down the one inning against Northern (five errors that led to seven runs on three hits) and they killed us. We can't let down ... we have to make the plays to win."

Baseball, softball contests canceled

Foiled again.

Rain forced the cancellation of Tuesday's home baseball and softball games once again. The baseball Panthers had a doubleheader with Oakland City College called off and will not make it up. Weather permitting, Eastern will be in action Wednesday at home against Chicago State. Gametime will be slated for 1 p.m.

The softball team had a conference doubleheader with DePaul cancelled. It will be rescheduled for May 6. The Panthers have a home doubleheader with Indiana State scheduled for Wednesday at 3 p.m.

Rain has been a problem all spring for the baseball and softball teams, forcing the cancellation or postponement of several games. Men's and women's tennis and track teams have also felt the effects of the poor weather this season.

The rainy weather forced the Lady Panthers' tennis team to take their Tuesday evening match indoors. Eastern still won the match over Indiana State with a 6-3 victory.

-Staff report

Fahey, Clausen enjoy roles in starting rotation

By DON O'BRIEN
Staff writer

When Dan Callahan took over as the head coach of the Eastern baseball team he had a transfer anchor his first pitching staff. It has been the same way ever since.

First it was Ryan Edwards in 1989 and then Steve Lemke followed in 1991. Both went on to play professionally in the minor leagues after successful seasons at Eastern.

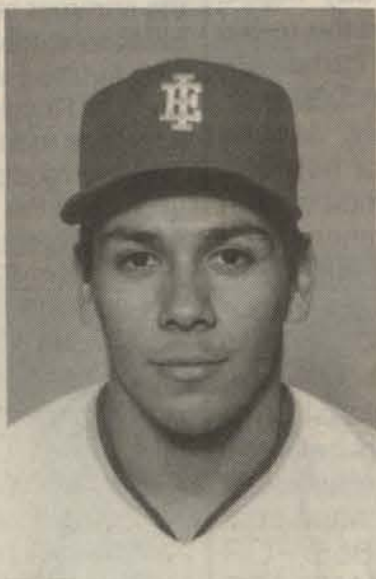
Now Callahan, who is in his fifth year as the Panthers head coach, has another transfer bidding to be Eastern's top starting pitcher.

Basil Clausen, who played his first two years of college baseball at Lake Land Junior College in Mattoon, is making a strong case to become the Panthers' top starter in Mid-Continent Conference games.

Clausen threw a one-hit shutout, his second of the season,



Mike Fahey



Basil Clausen

against Western Illinois on Sunday. As a result, he was named the Mid-Con's pitcher of the week. In the Panthers' 6-0 win over Western, he walked a pair and struck out seven.

But Clausen, a native of

Tinley Park, has competition for the top spot in the Panther rotation. Junior Mike Fahey, who has been the Panthers' closer for the past two years, has made a smooth transition from his relieving role to a starting role.

"I would say that we have two top starters," said Callahan, whose Panthers take a 12-15 record into a 1 p.m. Wednesday doubleheader at Monier Field against Chicago State. "Some days Basil could be our number one and other days Mike could be our number one. There are even sometimes that Derek Johnson could be our number one."

"On Sunday, I let them decide which one was going to pitch the first game."

Most college coaches would like to have a pair of starting pitchers that put up the numbers that Clausen and Fahey have so far this season. Clausen is 3-3 with a 1.86 ERA. He has thrown three complete games and is second on the team in strikeouts with 29. Fahey, a Chicago native, is 3-1 with a 2.17 ERA and has thrown a pair of complete games.

"We have told our pitchers that they can be good pitchers if they can have two pitches work-

ing for them," Callahan said. "We told them if they can get three pitches working then they can be great pitchers. On Sunday, Basil was a great pitcher."

Both Fahey and Clausen have had to make adjustments this season. For Clausen it was throwing to Division I competition as opposed to the junior college teams he has thrown against. Fahey has had to make the switch from relieving to starting.

"I enjoy starting much better than I did relieving," said Fahey, who had 11 saves in two years as a reliever. "When you're a reliever you have to sit on pins and needles because you might have to throw. Now I can concentrate and gear up for my next start."

Both Clausen and Fahey will be on the mound on Saturday when the Panthers play Cleveland State in a Mid-Continent Conference doubleheader at Monier Field.