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Student group fasts in protest  
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# THE Daily Eastern News

Wednesday, April 20, 1994

Eastern Illinois University  
Charleston, Ill. 61920  
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12 pages

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

## The bar-entry age

### Council votes 3-2 to raise entry age

By **JEREMY R. KIRK**  
Staff writer

To no one's surprise, the Charleston City Council voted 3-2 to raise the bar-entry age to 21 at Tuesday night's meeting, making the council's decision on the issue final.

During the April 11 meeting, the council voted 3-2 to raise the entry age to 21. However, to pass a city ordinance initially, a vote of a 5-0 or 4-1 must be made. After the April 11 passage, the entry-age ordinance was placed on file for public inspection, and now will take effect June 9 because of Tuesday night's vote.

Charleston Mayor and Liquor Commissioner Dan Cougill voted in favor of raising the entry age, along with



Mayor Dan Cougill had to stop the City Council meeting Tuesday night when a large group of the audience left after the final vote was taken to raise the bar-entry age from 19 to 21, effective June 9.

commissioners Gene Scholes and Greg Stewart. Commissioners John Winnett and Jim Dunn voted to keep the entry age at 19.

Mayor Dan Cougill did not

allow any comments from the audience before the council took a vote, saying the council had already heard enough input.

"We had two open forums,

two alcohol task force meetings and a City Council meeting," Cougill said. "Any further discussion would not add to the decision tonight."

Less than 30 students

attended the council meeting, and most disagreed with the council's decision. Stuart L. Albert, a senior who attended

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## Late controversy fuels elections

By **JOHN FERA**  
and **DAVE HOSICK**  
Staff editors

Reality Party members were accusing their opposition of illegal and unethical last-minute campaigning after Impact Party members handed out campaign flyers in McAfee Gymnasium.

Impact Party campaign fliers were distributed in McAfee at Tuesday's Greek Week awards night. Handing out flyers in a classroom building without approval from the Student Activities Office is a violation of the Student Government Constitution. McAfee is considered a classroom building.

Polling places will be open from 7:50 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. for today's Student Government election. Seventeen Student Senate seats and five executive posts are open.

Results of the election will be announced at 7 tonight at the Student

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### Student Government elections

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### Where to vote (Polls are open from 7:50 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.)

#### On-Campus District

- Alpha Sigma Tau sorority house
- Carman Hall
- Andrews Hall
- Taylor Hall
- McKinney Hall
- Stevenson Hall
- Pemberton Hall

#### On-and Off-Campus Districts

- Buzzard Building
- Coleman Hall
- Library Quad
- Student Recreation Center
- Martin Luther King Jr. University Union

## Newest student fee pays staff salaries

By **CHRIS SUNDHEIM**  
Senior reporter

Roughly 30 percent of a \$20 per year student fee to expand and maintain computer technology on campus has been spent on salaries of staff in the computer services division, university officials said.

A portion of the computer technology fee, approved by students a year ago to expand computer services on campus, has funded salaries of staff members in the computer services and academic computing

divisions who supervise computer-laboratory tutors and oversee equipment.

The money for the salaries of two full-time computer-laboratory supervisors and part of a third salary were funded last year after officials approved tapping the \$100,000 fund for "support" costs.

Students passed a referendum on the computer technology fee in last spring's Student Government elections, tacking \$10 to fee statements each semester for full-time

students. The fund generates about \$200,000 each year to purchase, upgrade or maintain computer equipment and software.

Of that \$200,000, \$60,348 was spent on salaries, \$45,127 went toward computer maintenance and software, and \$93,452 purchased new personal computers for students, said Dave Henard, associate vice president for computer and telecommunications services.

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By **BRIAN HUCHEL**  
Campus editor

Eastern's Parking Committee will be meeting today to discuss a recommendation to raise parking ticket fines on campus.

If approved by the parking committee, campus police will raise parking fines from \$7.50 to \$10 for tickets paid within the first 48 hours after the ticket is issued and from \$15 to \$20

for late tickets.

Campus Police Chief Tom Larson said extra money profited from increased parking fines would be used to lower prices of freshman-sophomore parking permits from \$112.50 to \$75 per semester.

Larson said the parking fine increases will try and keep students from parking in staff and faculty lots.

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## Council

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a student forum held Thursday in Weller Hall, said he came Tuesday to discuss the entry-age issue, but the council refused to accept a petition drafted by the Weller students.

"We had a public forum in Weller Hall and a petition signed by 42 students," Albert said. "Unfortunately, there apparently wasn't the time or the need for our concerns to be addressed."

The Weller entry-age peti-

tion included a page full of student signatures and stated if the bar-entry age was increased, incidents of drunk driving and a rash of house parties with violence would increase.

"They (the council) didn't open the floor to discussion, which really upsets me," said Student Senate member Chris Boyster. "But what upsets me even more was that the turnout from the student population wasn't here."

Boyster said Eastern students should label every dol-

lar they spend in the Charleston to show how dependent the local community is on the money of the college students.

"Start buying at Eastern. Don't buy outside the campus, then you'll make your point," he said.

Sophomore Kevin Runner said Eastern students passed on the opportunity to make a difference on the entry-age decision.

"We have no complaint because he (Cougill) is right. We've had so many forums and we weren't there," he

said.

Cougill said he and Eastern President David Jorns are looking into alternatives to the bars, such as the Rathskeller After Dark and a proposed coffeehouse.

Sophomore Julie Simack said there hasn't been an effort made for an alternative to the bars.

"There are no alternatives. They haven't made anything," said Simack said. "What we need is a non-alcoholic dance bar that has the atmosphere of all the other bars."

## Council grants dealer's plea

By TRAVIS SPENCER  
City editor

The City Council granted a local car dealership's request to move its Madison Avenue dealership, nullifying a Board of Zoning Appeals and Planning recommendation that would have denied the change.

Grimes' Motors, 1019 Madison Ave., will be able to move the dealership to East Illinois Route 316.

Two open forums dealt with the zoning issue and the Board of Zoning Appeals voted 4-3 against the request for the zoning of the area to be changed from RE, residential estates, to R2, two-family residential and commercial.

Carolyn Anfinson, who will live adjacent to Grimes' new location, said she couldn't believe the council's decision to amend the zoning ordinance, especially after the zoning board's recommendation.

Owner Leland Grimes said the Chrysler Corporation has put "very much" pressure on the Charleston dealership. He said the current location and parking has caused car buyers to go elsewhere for business.

George Warner of Davidson and Associates, a consulting firm in Mattoon, was in favor of the zoning change when he said the location is a commercial setting.

Anfinson said the dealership's new storage area will cause the tract of land to be altered.

"Many, many tall trees have been taken down and that's our shelter," Carolyn Anfinson said.

Other business discussed at the meeting included:

- Authorization by the council of an agreement to waive almost \$30,000 in tourism taxes and mowing fees for the new owners of the former Charleston Inn building.

Tim Yow and Rob Zabka, on behalf of Brookstone Hospitality Inc. bought the property and inherited the taxes and penalties.

## Student

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Senate meeting.

Reality Party member Matt Thrun said he will file a protest with the Election Committee that the fliers were distributed illegally.

"I think it's disgusting their party would take advantage of their standings in the greek community," Thrun said. "They wouldn't have done this last week because it would've been made public. Tonight, it was OK, it was after the fact, and they thought they could get away with it."

## Student fees

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The remaining \$1,073 is kept as a reserve account to be used for unexpected purchases, he said.

Henard said spending some of the fee money on salaries was a natural part of building computer services on campus.

"We would love to spend every bit of that money (the \$200,000) on computers," Henard said. "What people overlook is that every com-

puter needs support. That's just logical."

The employees whose salaries are now drawn from the computer-fee account are not new hires; they were previously paid from appropriated accounts, Henard said.

Terry Weidner, associate vice president for academic affairs and chairman of the Committee on Academic Computing, said the decision to pay computer-services employees stemmed from stu-

dents' asking that laboratories offer longer hours.

"Our No. 1 goal was to have more hours," Weidner said. "If we don't have the people, we can't have later hours."

The technology fee pays for computer lab supervisors in the same way that the student fee earmarked for the Health Service funds physicians' salaries, Weidner said.

The Committee on Academic Computing, which is considering options for the

complaints are brought forward. Any students can file an election complaint within one week after elections are over.

If candidates are found guilty, the election committee determines the severity of the punishment.

Student body president candidates are Katina Gillespie, Reality Party; Steve Hartsfield, independent; and Blake Wood, Impact Party.

Executive vice president candidates are Nick Bart, independent; Chris Desmond, independent; and Kristie Kahles, Reality Party.

## Committee

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"The current fines are not helping to keep out of the staff parking spaces," Larson said. "Students simply don't care if they get a ticket for parking in staff lots, because the fines are so low. If the fines are higher, then maybe students and visitors will park in the correct spaces. We are going to vote (today) on whether or not to make a recommendation to the President's Council to raise the fines."

Larson said raising parking fines came from one of the committee members in January. Despite a possibly of higher

parking fines, Larson said the extra money will help the students.

Although Larson said a parking fine increase will help students, two parking Committee members aren't sure how they will vote on the issue.

"I think the idea is totally ludicrous," said Student Senate member Julie Tizzard. "What we have is a very inadequate parking system. They make enough money off the current parking fine rates without having to raise the fines any more."

"I really don't think the fines should be raised at all," Tizzard said. "They should

remain at their current level."

Committee member Anita Thomas, a technical assistant at Booth Library, shared views similar to Tizzard about the parking issue.

"We definitely need to do something, because there are not enough parking places for faculty members," Thomas said. "The whole motive behind the increase is to try to motivate students into parking in the student spaces. If it doesn't work, then we'll have to try something else."

Thomas was not sure what other options would be looked into if the fine increase showed no effect.

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# IMPACT

## Wednesday, April 20

### Student Government Elections

## LEADERSHIP • DEDICATION

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# Can repairs, child care

By **ANDREA FREIDINGER**  
Staff writer

Thirteen of the 25 Student Senate candidates discussed issues such as improving communication between the students and the senate, renovating the health service and adding child care at a sparsely-attended student election forum on Tuesday.

Less than 10 students attended the candidate forum in Phipps Lecture Hall. The senate candidates are running for 17 seats in three student districts in today's Student Government elections.

Executive candidates also spoke, but details were not available at press time.

At-large candidate Dan Lamboley said one of his top

priorities is organizing a student organization week that would bring organizations together for an entire week. This would give students the chance to learn what organizations are about, said Lamboley, who is a member of the Reality Party.

On-campus candidate Rick Tucker said he would like to see senate meetings held in residence halls to bring unity between the students and the senate. Tucker is a member of the Impact Party.

Yufus Anwar, an at-large candidate running as an independent, said he wanted to bring international students and American students together to share their views. Anwar, an international student, also favored of having

the Health Service open on Sundays.

Other issues that were discussed by senate candidates were creating a bus that would run to the square and Mattoon from campus, multiculturalism, residence hall problems, and the elimination of the two-party system in Student Government elections.

"I am working on improving the food quality and choices available in the residence halls," said Jodi Chapman, an on-campus candidate and member of the Reality Party. "Experiment menus are going to begin in the fall."

Dan Hlavac, an on-campus candidate running as an independent, said he wanted to have night assistant correlate with visiting hours.

# Students say force used by police was excessive

By **BRIAN HUCHEL**  
Campus editor

Eastern students are condemning the use of police force in a confrontation at a Charleston bar early Friday morning.

A fist fight developed into a stand-off between police officers and students at about 1 a.m. Friday morning, after Charleston authorities ordered the crowd to disperse. The ensuing melee caused one police officer and one student to be injured, and 10 students were later arrested during the scuffle.

At least six students have filed complaints regarding action taken by police at the fight.

Many students were angry that Charleston police used a Mace-like pepper spray, and that one officer used a baton to disperse the crowd.

"I believe the police were a little extreme in their actions," said Steve Zuley, a freshman environmental biology major. "I think they saw a chance to flex their muscles and did it."

Freshman Carrie Reilly, a freshman history major, said: "There was no reason for the police to use the force that they did. The mace and the police batons were unnecessary."

Randy Enders, a business major, said: "I think the police over used their force. They defi-

nately misused their authority. (The police) do everything they can to make the bars look bad."

Despite the majority of students surveyed siding with the plight of those students who were involved in Friday's altercation, other students thought both police and Eastern students were at fault.

"It sounds as though the police may have more force than truly necessary, however, students, I don't think realize how bombastic their actions can be when alcohol is involved," said Brian Abbott, a graduate student majoring in political science. "Alcohol can add to a person's emotions in almost any situation."

Senior Susan Alyons, an elementary education major, said: "I think the students were pretty stupid for getting that drunk in public and then fighting in front of a bar. The entire incident should be investigated a little bit if the students are making these accusations about police's use of force at the bar."

Several other students also mentioned an investigation, saying it is necessary anytime the police use group force of any kind in a matter.

Other students surveyed also refused or were hesitant to give their opinion on the incident at Mother's because they were not at the scene.

## Correction

An article on Page 1 of Monday's edition of The Daily Eastern News misidentified the meningitis contracted by Lou Rainaldi as meningococcal meningitis, the spinal form of the disease. Rainaldi contracted meningococemia, which is carried through the blood.

The headline on a sports story on Page 12 of Monday's edition of the News erroneously reported the status of men's basketball coach Rick Samuels. Samuels is an applicant for the head coaching position at Nebraska-Omaha. He is not a finalist.

The News regrets the errors.

## WHAT'S COOKIN'



### TODAY'S SPECIALS

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**TODAY'S EVENTS**

**Unity Games - Campus Pond**  
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**Airband - McAfee South Gym**  
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# OPINION

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1994

## Callahan's player suspensions show courage, honesty

Baseball coach Dan Callahan is a rare breed these days.

The importance of winning has become the premiere objective in most college athletic programs. Coaches are constantly faced with the pressure to produce winning teams or lose their jobs.

### Editorial

in rules and discipline.

Callahan has shown he is a man of his word this season by suspending several key players on his team who violated team rules. For Callahan to suspend some of the best players on the team took

courage. So far this season, Callahan has suspended seven players for a combined total of 53 games. The players' violations include cutting class, missing curfew and alcohol-related problems.

Before the season even started, Callahan had to discipline one Panther player for skipping classes. The unnamed pitcher received a three-game suspension.

A few games later, Callahan again was forced again to deal with the off-field actions of his players. While in New Orleans on the team's spring trip, five players missed Callahan's designated curfew.

Callahan punished the quintet by suspending them and sending them home the next day. The position players received five-game suspensions and the pitchers received 10-game suspensions.

Of the players suspended, two were among the team's leading hitters and one was a top pitcher.

The most recent suspension came last week after senior left fielder Jason Jetel was arrested April 8 for driving under the influence of alcohol. Jetel, who received a 10-game suspension, has been one of the team's best players over the past four seasons and has provided senior leadership for the squad.

The players who were suspended were key parts to the team, yet Callahan enforced his rules and suspended them.

The players are in college and can not and should not be watched over like children. Despite the impact the suspensions may have made on the team's win-loss record, Callahan did the responsible thing by issuing prompt and fair suspensions.

## TODAY'S QUOTE

Damn the torpedoes - full speed ahead!

David Glasgow Farragut

## Prison debate weighted with rhetoric, hot air

The decades-old image of the sinewy, hard-muscled felon who stomps out of prison a weight lifters' model will soon be a Hollywood stereotype, if lobbyists have their way.

Cops and prison officials are pushing Congress to ban weight lifting in all federal penitentiaries, saying it only bulks up seasoned cons so they might commit more crimes - all at taxpayer expense.

In a debate charged with all the familiar anti-violence rhetoric, the bills' backers are playing on lawmakers' fear of being tarred as soft on crime.

It's a misdirected debate that's too easy. Closing the prison gymnasiums won't get us anywhere; it just feels good.

Proponents of the bill argue that weight lifting in prison is an unnecessary burden on the taxpayers that backfires when former inmates use their brawn to commit further acts of violence.

An Ohio legislator, Republican Deborah Pryce, is leading the fight to tack the bill to the House's omnibus crime package. She says convicts are entering the federal prison system as diminutive weaklings and leaving as behemoths of dangerous force.

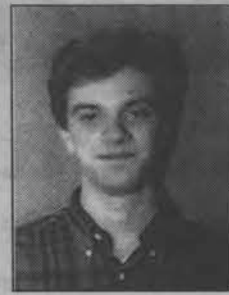
Pryce's bill would prohibit any activities designed to increase prisoners' physical strength or their fighting prowess. That includes weight training, boxing and karate.

Besides the strength-versus-violence example, supporters are quick to point out that inmates have made use of weights as weapons in several prison riots. The cast iron and steel parts can be wielded as heavy striking instruments or used to bash walls and doors.

Congress will be all threats this session as the perennial Capitol Hill talk of cleaning up the streets reaches its crescendo. No issue kills re-election bids as quickly and easily as being labeled merciful to street criminals.

The crime issue touches everyone and strikes a deep, hot vein. Anything less than blind aggression and tough talk apparently smacks of sympathy.

And this is a simple way to earn the sheriff's badge. What could be easier than hitting the cons already incarcerated?



Chris Sundheim

"Closing the prison gymnasiums won't get us anywhere; it just feels good."

They've got it too good already, right?

It sounds good and wins unflinching support. After all, we're talking about felons here. Why not?

This is a quick pressure-valve move or, more precisely, a dodge. If we are to believe pumping iron makes the average inmate a supercriminal, perhaps we should end education in the prisons, too. If we make them better thinkers, will they not just aspire to commit more creative, complex crimes?

Interestingly enough, the same crime bill, expected to pass overwhelmingly before next month, could also kill federal Pell grants to inmates, robbing many of their only chance to break out of the streets-to-prison cycle.

A great many Americans think our prisons are too generous. Most would like to see inmates chained against cold bricks and left to stare at cell walls for the length of their sentences. Any day now, someone in Washington will probably call for that.

But it is idleness that breeds violence, not weights or textbooks. The entire prison system has long screamed for an overhaul. And if today's debate were the start of a frank discussion, I would welcome it.

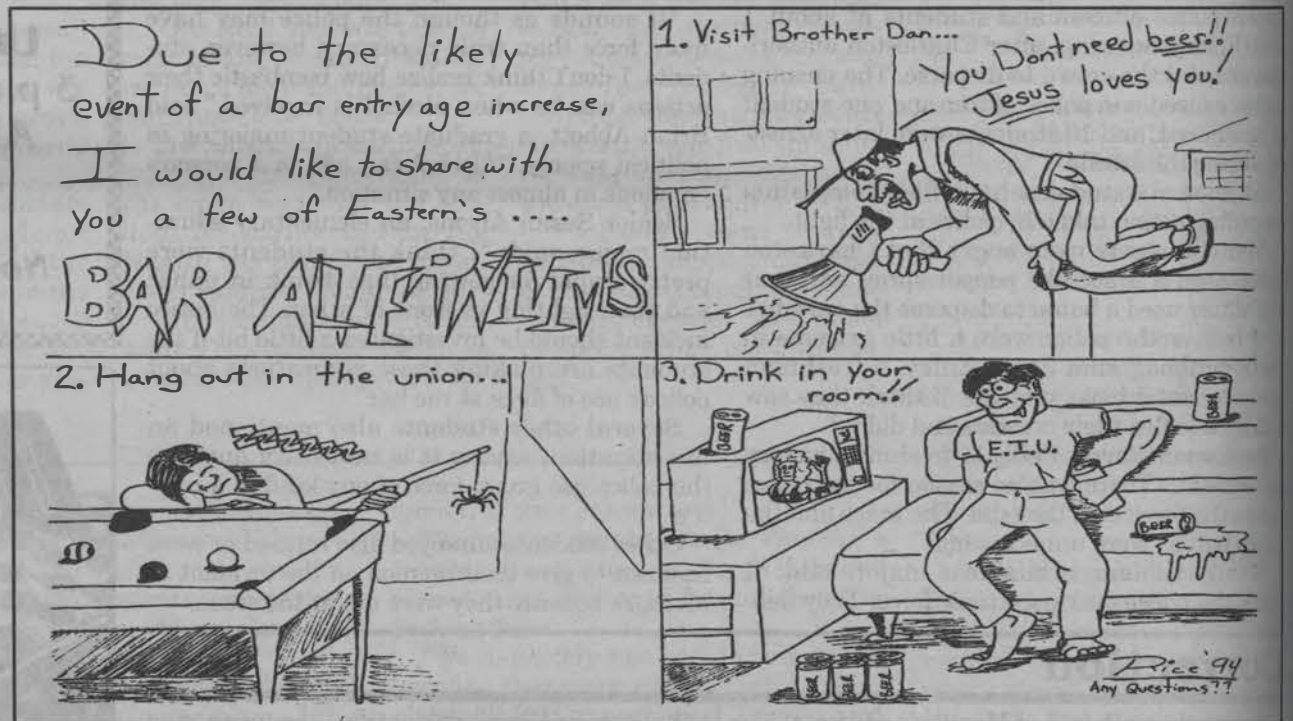
Instead, it is a series of costly steps backward that will only inflame matters, destroying whatever is left of the concept that prisons should rehabilitate offenders rather than just punish and isolate.

No one is suggesting that weight training or related inmate privileges are civil rights, but doing away with them is about as unchallenging as kicking beggars off the sidewalks. It's a fast fix that lacks any forward reasoning.

The real work comes when lawmakers cool off and gather to hammer out a prison system that reflects progressive, reform-minded ideals, instead of succumbing to popular impatience and frustration.

The competition among legislators to be the harshest enforcer in Congress is apparently matched only by their lack of foresight.

- Chris Sundheim is senior reporter and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



## Good leaders unite the community with enthusiasm, integrity

Dear editor:

Abraham Lincoln once said, "A house divided against itself can not stand." While Lincoln was addressing the two factions of slave and non-slave states, he was making a generality.

Mr. Lincoln also stated, while still in the Illinois state Legislature, "Politicians are a set of men who have interests aside from the interests of the people and who, taken as a mass, are at least one step removed from honest men."

It is on these points I would like to address you today - not as a politician or a person who wants to shanghai my my into a position of power, but as a leader.

As someone who has been both a follower and a leader, I think there are about six qualities I admire most in those who have led me.

These leaders have given credit where it was due, worked hard to help others, always made time for things that counted, seen today for what it was and looked toward the potential of tomorrow, inspired enthu-

## Your turn

siasm and coached others to run with their potential.

In the movie "Scent of a Woman," Al Pacino's character stated, "Integrity and courage...that's the stuff leaders are made of."

This university needs strong leadership and I am willing to accept that responsibility.

However, my intentions are not to dictate.

President John F. Kennedy stood before the United Nations and proclaimed "mankind must put an end to war, or war will put an end to mankind."

While the university is not at war, it is fighting against itself, and it will take cooperation between the majority and the minorities and the campus and the city to keep us from falling apart.

All I ask for is the opportunity to begin the process of bonding us together as a strong, enthusiastic leader with integrity.

Please vote today!

Katina Gillespie  
Student body president candidate

## Jorns should consider implementing new drinking curriculum

Dear editor:

A quote by Mike Bickers in The Daily Eastern News stating "Eastern Students have been raped and should boycott the school," has Eastern-President David Jorns running scared.

It is now rumored that he will be implementing a new option to the health studies curriculum starting with the fall semester 1994.

This new option will be called "Professional Drinking" and the new undergraduate courses will include: HST 1001 basic drinking, HST 1050 basic house parties, HST 2001 driving drunk, HST 2050 hard partying, HST 3001 beating breathalyzers, HST 3050 advanced wet bars and HST 4001 getting out of DUI's.

More courses will be added due to expected high enrollment.

All courses are subject to lab fees to cover the cost of case alcohol.

No bar alternatives will be offered!

Jason Anderson

# Senate: Coffeehouse is not bar alternative

By CHAD GALLAGHER  
Staff writer

The Faculty Senate recommended Tuesday the idea of an on-campus coffeehouse be supported and "considered on its own merits."

Senate members, who had voiced mixed feelings about the project, said they agreed with project supporters that the coffeehouse should not be considered as a "bar alternative" if it is to be successful.

Student Senate Speaker Bobby Smith, Vice President for Business Affairs Charles Colbert and Vice President for Student Affairs Lou Hencken all stressed to the senate the proposal not be addressed as a bar alternative but as a "hangout" for faculty and students.

"This is something everyone can benefit from at this juncture," Smith said.

"All people read about here is how 'Cougill Sucks', but we aren't doing anything about the bar-entry age issue," Smith said. "With this, people can read positive things about what we are doing here right now."

Senate member Gary

## Senate calls BOG response to letter 'inadequate'

By ADAM McHUGH  
Administration editor

Faculty Senate members said at their Tuesday meeting they were disappointed with a response to their letter of concern about the Board of Governors, saying the response was "inadequate."

The response, which was three months later than expected, was sent by BOG Chairwoman Wilma Sutton in response to a letter sent by the senate on Jan. 25. The senate's letter contained recommendations regarding the awarding of academic tenure, the board's direct role in academic review, and a request that the board work more closely with Eastern's faculty and adminis-

tration.

Sutton's reply included an apology for the delay of her letter, for which she blamed difficulties in trying to complete consultation with board members.

"I am really disappointed in the fact we had to wait three months for this reply," senate Chairman Bill Addison said. "And after all that waiting, there was not much substance to the letter."

"It is my feeling that (not replying for three months) was the BOG's strategy all along," Addison said. "They knew the Faculty Senate would be changing soon and that it is close to the end of the school year."

Addison said a drafting committee has completed a referen-

dum questioning confidence in the BOG that will be voted on by the entire faculty.

A confidence vote would not be appropriate at Tuesday's meeting, Addison said, as the senate thought faculty should be allowed to view the letter before passing judgment on it.

"There is still a lot of discussion that must be done on this issue," he said. "I don't think we should hold a confidence vote in the BOG."

Vice Chairman John Miller agreed with Addison, saying he was "disappointed" in the BOG's response to the Faculty Senate's letter.

"I'm not sure what the senate will do with this from here, but many of us are truly disappointed," Miller said.

Aylesworth said, "I am glad you unlinked the coffeehouse with the bar-entry age and considered it on its own merits."

Senate member Gail Mason said: "I think it is great that students can have alternatives. But if it is set up as a bar alternative it will

fail."

Senate had been concerned that the coffeehouse project lacked student participation and about the

amount of money it will cost the university.

Mason said the university is facing an "ethical dilemma" with the proposed coffeehouse. She said the criticisms surrounding the proposal should be discussed with the owner of the coffeehouse, as the university would not be responsible for the failure of the business.

Hencken said the final proposal will cost the university nothing. If Eastern wants the building back after the 30 year lease is up, Hencken said it can have it.

Eastern President David Jorns, who also attended the meeting, described the coffeehouse proposal as a "win-win situation" because the university has control.

In other business, senate Vice Chairman John Miller announced Janet Hope, who was elected to the senate last month, resigned from her seat. Hope will be teaching at another university next year.

The senate will decide next week on her replacement, who will be either Lankford Walker or French Fraker.

# 26 candidates running for senate positions

Editors note: The following is a list of Student Senate candidates by district who will be on the ballot in today's Student Government elections.

### ON-CAMPUS DISTRICT Six available seats

The Reality Party candidates are:

- Jodi Chapman, a senior dietetics major and incumbent on the Student Senate.

- Jim Ballou, a junior political science major and an incumbent.
- Matt Thrun, a freshman history major and incumbent.
- Eric Anderson, a sophomore English major.

The Impact Party candidates are:

- Shannon Andrews, a junior physical education and health studies major. She has been involved in the Residence Hall Association and the Centennial Homecoming Committee.

- Dave Greenstein, a sophomore history major. He was part of the Student Senate in 1992 and is on

Junior Interfraternity Council.

- John Turner, a freshman political science major. He has been involved in the Black Student Union and RHA and is president of Douglas Hall Council.

• Rick Tucker and Bryan Gutraj. No information was available on either candidate.

The independent candidates are:

- Michael Podmolik, a freshman business management major. He is the president of the Junior Interfraternity Council and a member of the Greek Standards Board.

- Dan Hlavac. He was unavailable for comment.

### OFF-CAMPUS DISTRICT Five available seats

The Reality Party candidate is:

- Kathleen Allen, a senior psychology major and an incumbent on the Student Senate.

- The Impact Party candidates are:
- John Bagel, a sophomore pre-

business major.

- Chris Ross, a sophomore speech communications major. He is the 1994 Homecoming Spirit Committee co-chairman.

• Jack Kaufman, a junior history major. He is a member of the U.S. Marine Corps Reserves and is on the 1994 Homecoming Committee.

- Derik Day, a marketing major. He has worked with the Charleston Special Olympics.

### AT-LARGE DISTRICT Six available seats

The Reality Party candidates are:

- Julie Proscia, a freshman political science major and an incumbent on Student Senate.

- Dan Lambole, a junior social science major.
- Bobbie Young, a senior political science major.

The Impact Party candidates are:

- Jeff Hart, a sophomore computer management major. He has served as

an IFC delegate and the 1992-93 Jr. IFC Secretary/Treasurer.

- Tracey Sargent, a sophomore elementary education major.

• Kathleen Duffy, a sophomore graphic design major. She has been a member of the Greek Week and Homecoming Booklet Committee.

- Sarah Baum, a junior fashion design major.

• Chris Boyster, a junior political science and journalism major and incumbent on the Student Senate. He is president of the University Democrats and member of Rathskeller After Dark Committee.

- Amy Decker, a sophomore marketing major. She has been involved as a March of Dimes recruiter and Special Olympics volunteer as well as a member of the National Dean's List in 1993.

The independent candidate is:

- Yusuf Anwar. He was unavailable for comment.

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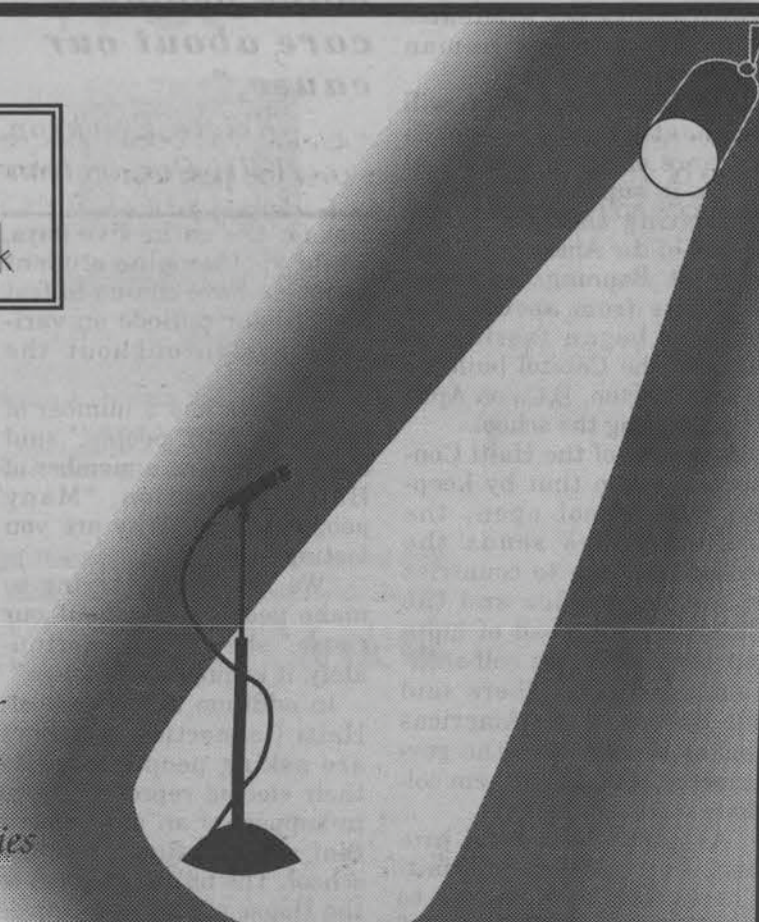
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# Students deny fake ID racket

## Three charged make appeal for jury trial

By **AMY CARNES**  
Staff writer

Three Eastern students Monday pleaded innocent to charges of unlawfully altering driver's licenses and requested their cases be tried by a jury.

Thomas McNeela, 19, of Crestwood; Timothy Moore, 18, of Chicago; and Matthew Cismoski, 19, of Oak Lawn, will return to court at 9 a.m. May 2 for status hearings.

The status hearings give the students another opportunity to enter their pleas, said Susan Wambach, assistant state's attorney who is prosecuting the fake ID cases. If the students again plead innocent, the judge will set dates for the cases to go to jury trial.

After hearing testimony from an inspector with the Illinois Secretary of State's Police, Circuit Judge Ashton Waller found probable cause for the defendants to stand trial on the charge.

Craig Moss, investigator for the Illinois Secretary of State's Police, said McNeela and Cismoski admitted altering five and six driver's licenses, respectively, by changing the date of birth and the file number. According to Moss' testimony, Moore admitted altering a "few" driver's licenses, but was in a hurry and didn't know how good of a job he did.

Moss also testified the three students learned how to alter driver's licenses from resi-

dents of Carman Hall's fourth floor.

Also on Monday, Peter Meaney, 18, of Monee reached a plea agreement with the state's attorney's office. Wambach said Meaney received a one-year probation sentence. Under the terms of his probation, Meaney was fined \$500, ordered to do 120 hours of community service and not consume alcohol, she said.

McNeela, Moore, Cismoski and Meaney are four of the seven former or current Eastern students charged with altering driver's licenses and selling them to other students for bar-entry purposes. If convicted, they could face up to three years in prison and fines of up to \$10,000.

State and local authorities last month announced the arrest of the seven Eastern students marking the conclusion of a three-month investigation led by the Secretary of State's police.

Paul Veugler, 18, of Alsip, and Brian Corcoran, 18, of Chicago, have also pleaded innocent to charges of unlawfully altering driver's licenses and will be back in court on May 2.

Patrick Bickett has pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of possession of an altered driver's license. He received a one-year probation, \$700 fine and 100 hours of community service. His probation was transferred to Cook County.

# Haiti Connection fasts in protest

By **BRIAN HUCHEL**  
Campus editor

A Haitian student group will be fasting every day this week to protest a school which critics say graduates some of the worst human rights violators.

The Haiti Connection will be meeting at the north entrance of Booth Library at 8 p.m. in support of activists protesting the U.S. Army School of the Americas, located in Ft. Benning, Ga. Other activists from around the country began fasting on steps of the Capitol building in Washington, D.C., on April 11 protesting the school.

Members of the Haiti Connection claim that by keeping the school open, the United States sends the wrong message to countries in Latin America and the Caribbean. Instead of helping people become self-sufficient, group members said the School of the Americas makes it seem like the government is sending them soldiers to kill them.

As part of the local protest, five members of Haiti Connection have chosen to participate in a "juice only"

**"We are simply trying to make people care about our cause,"**

*-Krista Erickson  
Haiti Connection*

fast for the entire five days, while another nine student members have chosen to fast for 24-hour periods on various days throughout the week.

"We have had a number of reactions from people," said Krista Erickson, a member of Haiti Connection. "Many people ask us 'Why are you fasting?'"

"We are simply trying to make people care about our cause," she said. "Unfortunately, it is quite a challenge."

In addition to the protest, Haiti Connection members are asking people to write their elected representatives in support of an amendment that will end funding to the school. The bill is attached to the House of Representatives defense appropriations bill.

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# Chicago Tribune writer to speak

By **AMY HEEREN**  
Staff writer

A Chicago Tribune staff writer and former White House correspondent will speak at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Booth Library's Lecture Room as part of Eastern's Journalism Week.

Ellen Warren will speak tonight about "Our Gal at the White House: Sexism and National Political Reporting." A Penn State University graduate, Warren was a Washington correspondent for Knight-Ridder Newspapers before joining the Chicago Tribune's staff. She covered all aspects of the White House, including the 1988 and 1992 Bush campaigns, arms control, NATO, and Operation Desert Storm.

Warren will lecture about the difficulty women face in claiming rightful places in various professions and how

sexism interferes with national political coverage," said Journalism Chairman John David Reed.

"Ellen Warren is one of the finest journalists in the nation," Reed said. "To be able to bring a resource such as Warren, is a wonderful thing. She is one of the best at doing something that we have in the country."

Warren's special assignments have included coverage of the Prince Charles-Princess Diana wedding, the Three-Mile Island nuclear accident, the Mariel boat lift and the return of U.S. hostages from Iran.

In addition, Warren has covered the Jimmy Carter, Walter Mondale and



Ellen Warren

Jesse Jackson presidential campaigns while serving as a correspondent for the Chicago-Sun Times.

Recently, Warren had a Chicago Tribune assignment to cover the Chicago Cubs' opening day at Wrigley Field. Her piece included an interview with first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, who threw out the first ball of the season.

During her two-day visit to Eastern, Warren will also visit with several journalism classes and conduct a reporting seminar for The Daily Eastern News.

In addition to Warren's lecture, several other journalism department sponsored or related events will be taking place, including a 10th anniversary banquet celebration of Eastern's chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America from 6 to 10 p.m. Saturday in the 1895 Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

## Lecture to address soil conservation

A conservationist with the federal government will speak on soil conservation in Coles County at 7 tonight in Room 222 of the Physical Science Building.

Andy Cerven, a member of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Service, will present a discussion entitled "What is the Soil Conservation Service Doing in Coles County" as part of Earth Week.

Cerven assists the Coles County Soil and Water Conservation District.

Today is also "Paperless Day." According to a release, the day was created to try to



encourage people to go without paper, use the backside of used paper, or use less.

"The activities are used to create awareness of environmental problems and the handling of compost," said Scott Smith, a member of the Charleston Earth Society.

"We want to help people learn how to deal with leaf, branch and grass compost," Smith said.

- Staff report

## McAfee to hold Airband contest

By **JON ZUSPANN**  
Staff writer

Greek Week will continue with its annual Airband at 8 tonight in McAfee Gymnasium.

The Airband is a lip-sync competition among the Greeks. Performers choose a song and entertain the crowd by dressing up, lip-syncing and dancing.

Tickets are \$5 at the ticket booth in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union for general public and \$6 at the door for general public.

Part of Unity Day, the Airband is designed to let the per-

### GREEK WEEK



formers and audience members have fun together, said Keith Lipke, public relations

co-chairman for the week. Ticket sales are being aimed towards the community and non-Greeks who aren't always aware of what Airband is all about, Lipke said.

"We want to invite the community in to see how the Greek system can unite," he said.

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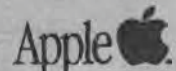


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STUDENT ACTION TEAM will have its weekly meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in the Paris room in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY will have a meeting at 6 p.m. tonight in room 415 on the Physical Science building.

PHI GAMMA NU will have a pledge class meeting at 6 p.m. tonight in room 119 Lumpkin Hall.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER CENTER is sponsoring a team for the March of Dimes Walk for America, at 1 p.m. April 24. For information call the SVC at 348-0230.

JR. IFC MEETING will be at 6 p.m. tonight in the Effingham room in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

EIU DANCERS SPRING performance, "And Then They Danced" will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday on the McAfee stage.

CHRISTIAN CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP will host a Wednesday night Bible study at 7 p.m. tonight at the Christian Campus house.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER will celebrate mass at 9 p.m. tonight at the Newman Center. A social will follow.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER will host "What does it mean to be Catholic" at 6 p.m. tonight in Coleman room 109A.

PRE-LAW CLUB will have its weekly meeting at 6 p.m. tonight in Coleman hall room 221.

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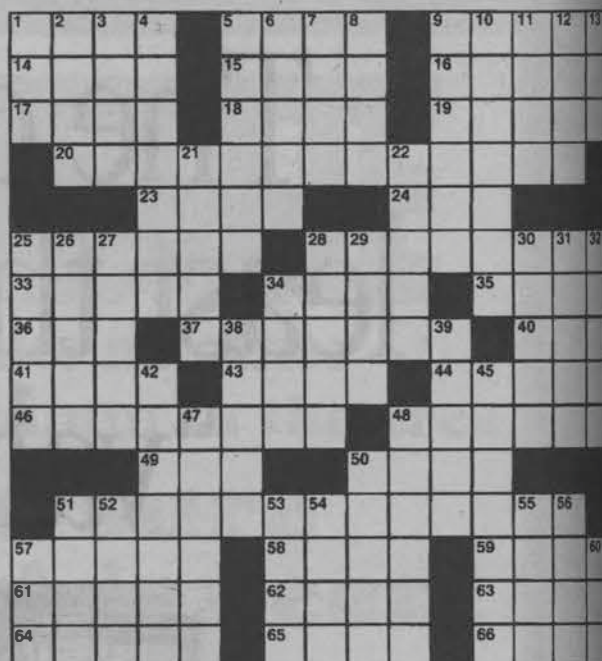
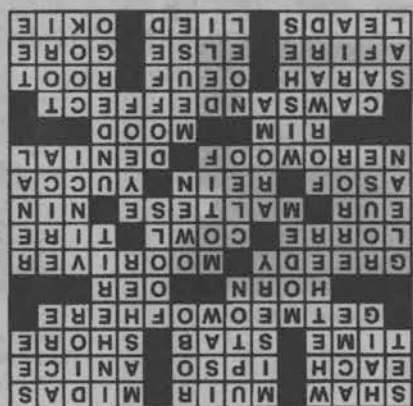
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- 49 Kind of shot
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- 4 If
- 5 1990 Kathy Bates film
- 6 Author Sinclair
- 7 "... ere — Elba"
- 8 Kind of cop
- 9 Old word for a harasser
- 10 Get by will
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- 12 Plat portion
- 13 Comment before "I told you so"
- 21 Computer add-on
- 22 Cons
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- 57 Isaac's mother
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Puzzle by Norma Steinberg

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6:00	News	News	News	SportsCenter	Wings	Designing Women	MacNeil, Lehrer	Unsolved	Roseanne	Beyond 2000	Lamb Chop	Griffith
6:30	Inside Edition	Entmt. Tonight	Cops	Baseball: Rangers	Wings	Jeffersons		Mysteries			Reading Rainbow	Hillbillies
7:00	Unsolved Myst.	The Nanny	Home Improve.	at Blue Jays	Murder She Wrote	Movie: Bandit Goes	Great Performances	Sisters	Beverly Hills, 90210	Living Planet	Little House	Movie: Harlem
7:30		Tom	Thunder Alley			Country						Nights
8:00	Movie: World War II: When Lions Roared	Heat of the Night	Home Improv. These Friends...		Movie: Star Trek V: The Final Frontier		Mystery!	Movie: Clean and Sober	Melrose Place	Wings of the Red Star	Bonanza	
8:30	Conclusion	48 Hours	Turning Point			News						
9:30				Baseball .Mets					Star Trek the Next Generation	Beyond 2000	News America/Wholey	Movie: Heart Condition
10:00	News	News	News	at Dodgers	Wings	Night Court	Being Served? Movie	Unsolved Myst.	Cheers	Living Planet	Motorweek	
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4/20  
"It's all talk unless YOU make it happen!" — On April 20 VOTE REALITY for Student Government

4/20  
Vote MATT THRUN for Student Senate, Vote REALITY. Bring your ID.

4/20  
Vote JULIE TIZZARD Wed. April 20 BOG rep. REALITY PARTY. BRING YOUR ID!

4/20  
The Realty Party SINCERELY wishes everyone the best of luck during Greek Week!!!!

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4/20  
JEN SCHMALZ: Good Luck in AIRBAND! I'm proud of you! Sigma love - Suzanne

4/20  
Hey Phi Sig Airbanders: We love that new haircut we love that polyester look. I just kissed Al Pacino! You're so Groovy! Good Luck! Phi Sig Love, Krissi & Corie

4/20  
ALPHA GAMMA DELTA AIRBAND: Good luck tonight! You will do great! Love Frances

4/20  
SIG KAP AIRBAND: You guys look awesome! Good luck tonight!

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Don't just whine - do something about it! Vote in the Student Government Elections. Polls open from 7:50am - 6:30pm.

4/20  
Today is Election Day! Vote from 7:50am-6:30pm - See ad in today's paper for location of polling places. Must present ID. Get out and vote!

4/20

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Phi Sigs Good luck at fun and games! Let's show our unity

4/20  
Good luck tonight Alpha Gam Airband! You'll do great.

4/20  
Vote JULIE PROSCIA for EIU senate VOTE REALITY! bring ID

4/20  
Vote: Nicholas Bart Executive Vice President

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4/20  
Your vote is your voice let it be heard: Vote NICHOLAS BART for EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

4/21  
DELTA ZETAS: Get excited for Fun Games Tonight! Go Dee Zee!

4/20  
THE WOMEN OF SIGMA KAPPA WOULD LIKE TO THANK NORMA TAYLOR FOR ALL OF HER HARD WORK AND DEDICATION!

4/20  
SIG KAP AIRBAND! YOU GUYS LOOK AWESOME! GOOD LUCK TONIGHT!

4/20  
TO ALL SORORITIES AND FRATERNITIES: EVERYONE SOUNDED AWESOME ON SUNDAY! THE 43RD ANNUAL GREEK SING WAS A SUCCESS! LOVE, THE SIG KAPS

4/20  
GO SIG KAPS!...GO SIG KAPS! GO SIG KAPS!...GO SIG KAPS! GO SIG KAPS!...GO SIG KAPS!

4/20  
Blake and Matt — You'll Make Good Leaders No Matter How Old You Are. Love, Carolyn

4/20  
AEROBIC LEADER TRYOUTS: 3pm Saturday 4/23 in the Student Rec Center

4/21  
Hey ASA's: It's Unity Day! Let's have a great day at the pond. See you there!

4/20  
To the men of Pi Kappa Alpha: Congratulations for an Awesome performance at Greek Sing. We knew you could do it!! Love the Women of Alpha Sigma Alpha

4/20  
Erin Sanders of Alpha Sigma Alpha: You represented our house beautifully at Coronation! Thank you so much for all your dedication!

4/20  
Kristie Kahles, Amy Levine, and Erin Locker: Good luck with Senate Elections today! Your sisters support you all the way!

4/20  
Hey ASA's: Get out there and vote!!

4/20  
Vote RICK TUCKER Student Senate. Make and IMPACT.

4/20  
Sigma Pi AIRBAND. GOOD LUCK TONIGHT! Who's Got The Beat? Love, Kim

4/20

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

MELISSA MEGGINSON, CONGRATULATIONS ON BECOMING SECRETARY OF PSI CHI - Good job Nerd! A-Phi love, Kim

4/20  
Chad Bandy, Congratulations on becoming Greek god! no one deserved it more than you! Love, Kim

4/20  
MAKE A DIFFERENCE VOTE IMPACT; Rick Tucker on campus district

4/20  
Nancy and the Phi Sig ladies: You girls sounded great Sunday. Good luck with the rest of Greek Week. Love, Kevin

4/20  
Erin and Nancy, You two did a great job Sunday. Love, The piece of meat.

4/20  
Ellen Schovanec: Congratulations Greek Goddess! You were absolutely the most beautiful one there! Alpha Phi Love, Kari and Cara

4/20  
SIG KAP AIRBAND: It has been fun working with all of you! It is finally here. Let's show them we are the funkiest divas around! You all make me wanna SHOOP! Love, Joanna

4/20  
SIG KAP AIRBAND IN THE H-HOUSE! Nicole & Elissa - we are SUPER sonic. You go Girls. Love, Joanna

4/20  
Hey FARKAS! Guess who's tonight's entertainment at Marty's...You! Happy 22nd Love Ya, Camille & Shelley

4/20  
ALPHA GAM AIRBAND FROM THE FUNKY MO DEE TO THE BOOTLEGGIN COUNTRY GOOD LUCK TONITE AND HAVE FUN!!!

4/20  
BRIDGET BIERIE: Keep tuggin your BIG HEART Out. ALPHA GAM TUGS ALL THE WAY We Love Ya. Pam & Lisa

4/20  
SIG KAPS, DEE ZEES, & LAMB-DA CHIS: You ALL make me so proud! Good luck the rest of the week! Love ya loads & tons & bunches, MELINDA

4/20  
Cheryl Wawro and Sabrina Strid of Tri Sigma: You did a great job in canoes!

4/20  
Congratulations to the Black Greek Council on winning the informal division of Greek Sing. You guys sounded great! From the ladies of Tri Sigma.

4/20  
Vote for DAN LAMBOLEY REALITY Bring ID...Thank You

4/20  
SARA SHUMARD: YOU LOOKED BEAUTIFUL MONDAY NIGHT AT CORONATION. We were so proud to have you up there representing our house! Love, Your Tri Sigma Sisters.

4/20

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Congratulations to Sigma Kappa and Pi Kappa Alpha on placing in Greek Sing. It was well deserved!!! From the ladies of Tri Sigma

4/20  
Congratulations SHELLY WHITE on being named GREEK WOMAN OF THE YEAR. We are so proud to call you our sister. Thank you for all of your hard work not only in our sorority but the whole greek community. All our love, Your Tri Sigma Sisters

4/20  
Congratulations to Delta Zeta and Sigma Phi Epsilon on winning Greek Sing!! You both sounded Great. From the ladies of Tri Sigma

4/20  
Tri Sigma Airband: Good luck tonight. You guys are gonna be great!

4/20  
Vote for DAN LAMBOLEY REALITY Bring ID...Thank You

4/20  
BIEKE (BRIDGET): Good Luck w/tugs. Grandma's watching you. Alpha Gam Luv, Lisa

4/20  
ASA Airband: We are so proud of all of you! Good Luck tonight at Airband! We'll be driving over in our 5.0's! Love your ASA sisters

4/20  
TROY SWANSON: THANK YOU FOR ALL YOUR HARD WORK AND DEDICATION FOR GREEK SING. YOUR PIKE BROTHERS

4/20  
ASA Airband: Get psyched for tonight and be as cool as ICE! You all have worked so hard and have made me very proud to be your coach! FUNK DAT! ASA Love and Mine, Jackie

4/20  
THE MEN OF PI KAPPA ALPHA WOULD LIKE TO CONGRATULATE SIGMA PHI EPSILON, DELTA ZETA, SIGMA KAPPA AND BGC ON THEIR ACCOMPLISHMENTS IN GREEK SING 1994

4/20  
Hey A-Phis: Keep up the good work with Greek Week! We're doing great!!

4/20  
ALPHA PHI AIRBAND: Good luck tonight. You guys look great!! Love, your sisters

4/20  
ELISSA and JOANNA: Working with the two of you was a lot of fun! Good luck tonight! Love Nicole

4/20  
SIG KAP AIRBAND IS IN THE HOUSE!! YOU JUST GO GIRLS!! I'm very proud of all of you. Just show them what you got! Love, Nicole

4/20  
AST Tuggers: You guys are awesome. Your-sisters are proud of you.

4/20  
AST AIRBAND: Good luck tonight. Your AST Sisters are behind you. Love, Your Sisters

4/20

## Calvin and Hobbes



by Bill Watterson

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

# Ralston still optimistic after spring struggles

By ANTHONY NASELLA  
Staff writer

Betty Ralston has never been one to lose too much sleep over final records, especially in the spring volleyball season.

So it's no surprise discovering a positive and optimistic analysis by the head coach of the Lady Panthers in regards to her team's performance in the spring season - despite winning just one match in 11 tries.

"The competition level was excellent this spring," Ralston said. "It was a lot higher than in the past springs. That will make us better team in the fall.

"And now we have a better idea of what we have to work and improve at," she added. "I was pleased with our overall effort. We found out a lot about ourselves as a team."

To be sure, Eastern's opponents this spring couldn't have been much tougher. Eastern capped off its spring season Saturday at the University of Illinois, dropping matches to Louisville and three Big Ten opponents - Ohio State, Northwestern

and the host Illini.

In addition, the Lady Panthers faced other competitive opponents like Northern Illinois - who they picked up their lone match victory against - Eastern Kentucky, Indiana University, Butler, Washington University, Illinois State and Western Michigan.

"This was a very productive spring for us," Ralston said. "Last spring didn't prepare us for the fall, though we had a better record. And it was nice to win our one match against Northern."

Senior-to-be Kaaryn Sadler averaged eight kills over the four matches at Illinois. Freshman setter Monica Brown, who was a redshirt in the fall, had five kills and four blocks against Louisville and six kills and two blocks against Northwestern.

Other Lady Panthers who chipped



Kaaryn Sadler



Sherri Piwowarczyk

in were Sherri Piwowarczyk and Amy Poynton, who each registered eight kills in one match, and Brigid Brennan, who racked up five kills against Illinois.

"We played well in some of the games at Illinois,"

Ralston said. "But the Illinois tournament was by far the worst tournament because the time in between matches was just too long. I sure hope they will fix that for next spring, because of lot of teams felt the way we did about that.

"And Heather Brewster wasn't able to play at Illinois, so were down to seven players," she added. "That did allow the chances for us to experiment with different people at different positions.

"We learned some things while playing tough teams. And the players weren't afraid of the opponents they faced."

Ralston said she was encouraged most by the play of Brown and Jennifer Damon, who are both fitting into Ralston's plan at middle hitter.

"Monica is coming along, and we have her for four more years," Ralston said. "Jenny Damon is doing a solid job on the blocks. They have both played a lot as middle hitters.

"Getting them the experience is what I wanted," Ralston said. "They got hands on a lot of balls, which was good. Their play, along with the others, really pleased me and gives me hope for the fall.

And it will be the fall, when Ralston has a consistent lineup on the floor every game, when she will be a little more concerned about records.

"If records counted in the spring, I would be playing lineups that would win," Ralston said. "But that's not what spring is all about. The job is everybody got the playing time, discovering where everyone should be.

"But I'm generally happy with everyone this spring," she said. "The majority of people showed improvements. Once we get consistency in the setter position, we'll be all right."

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Congratulations to Delta Zeta, Sigma Kappa, and Pi Kappa Alpha on your performances at Greek Sing. The Men of Sigma Phi Epsilon  
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AMY RAGUSA: Congratulations on winning a Presidential Award at the EVB Honors Banquet!!!! Love, Your DZ Sisters  
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Congratulations to all those who placed in canoes on Monday! You all did a great job! Love, the Women of Delta Zeta.  
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### ANNOUNCEMENTS

JASON LANGFORD: DIDN'T ANYONE TELL YOU NOT TO TOUCH YOUR FACE DURING THE GREEK SING PERFORMANCE?! HA! LOVE, MOUSE  
4/20

MICHELLE GADDINI: Good luck today during Student Senate Elections!! I am so proud of you and all of your accomplishments. GO-IMPACT! SIG KAP LOVE - Your proud mommy, Julie  
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Hey Delts: GET EXCITED ABOUT AIR BANDS! YOU GUYS LOOK FABULOUS! Love, Tracey.  
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HEY ANAL DAVE, ROOKIE AND COOL GUY! THANKS FOR ALL THE EFFORT DURING TUGS! YOU'RE THE BEST COACHES! LOVE, DZ TUGS.  
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GOOD LUCK at the election JEANIE!!! Love, Dana & Linda.  
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Phi Sig Airbanders Good Luck tonight, you'll do great. Don't forget-BE GROOVY!  
4/20

Elissa, Joanna, and Nicole: Thaks so much for all your hard work and dedication toward Airband. You guys are AWESOME! Sig Kap Love, Volkman.  
4/20

KRISTIN, KEEP YOUR HEAD UP AND KEEP SMILING! YOU'RE DOING A GREAT JOB WITH AIRBAND! YOU GUYS WILL LOOK AWESOME TOMORROW NIGHT! P.S. 5, 4, 3, 2, 1--! LOVE TACEY AND JENNY.  
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Congratulations to Amy Ragusa on making the '94-'95 EIU Varsity cheer team! We are proud of you! Love, your DZ Sister.  
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Vote for John Turner for Student Senate. Impact! Impact! Impact!  
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SIG KAP AIRBAND: You know you make me wanna SHOOP! Let's go girls! Sig Kap Love, Tracy.  
4/20

Susie Hayner and Shannon Crowley: Good Lick with Tugs! I'm so proud of my roomies! Sig Kap Love, Tracy.  
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CONGRATULATIONS TO THE BLACK GREEK COUNCIL ON THEIR FIRST PLACE IN THE INFORMAL DIVISION AT GREEK SING! Love, the Women of Delta Zeta.  
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Bobbie Young: Good Luck at Student Senate Elections today! Love, your DZ Sisters  
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# Cardinals rally to beat Braves

ATLANTA (AP) - The St. Louis Cardinals took advantage of an error by third baseman Terry Pendleton to rally for three runs in the seventh inning and beat Atlanta 5-4 Tuesday, snapping the Braves' six-game winning streak.

The Braves lost for only the second time in 15 games this season. Greg Maddux, (3-1), the two-time Cy Young Award winner, took the

Trailing 4-2, Luis Alicea opened the seventh with a single off Maddux. Erik Pappas then launched a potential double-play grounder to Pendleton, who let it skid under his glove for an error.

Pinch-hitter Gerald Perry followed with a two-run double to right, tying the score and finishing Maddux.

ishing Maddux.

Mike Stanton relieved and struck out Ray Lankford and got Ozzie Smith on a fly ball. After an intentional walk to Gregg Jefferies, Bernard Gilkey singled home the go-ahead run.

Todd Zeile hit his second homer of the season in the second and Jefferies added an RBI single in the third for the Cardinals' other runs.

The Braves scored three times off Allen Watson (2-0) in the third on RBI singles by Deion Sanders and Pendleton and a run-scoring grounder by Jeff Blauser.

Mike Perez got three outs for his league-leading fifth save.

Sanders added a solo homer, his third of the season, off Watson in the fifth for a 4-2 lead.

# White Sox home-run derby keys 6-2 win over Brewers

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Frank Thomas, Julio Franco and Ron Karkovice each homered during a five-run eighth inning Tuesday to rally the Chicago White Sox past the Milwaukee Brewers 6-2.

Thomas, who knocked in Chicago's first run with a groundout, tied the game 2-2 with one out in the eighth. He drove an 0-2 pitch from Ricky Bones (2-1) over the wall in center for his seventh homer this season.

Franco followed with his fifth homer, bringing Jesse Orosco to the mound. Orosco allowed singles to two of the three batters he faced before being lifted for Bob Scanlan.

Karkovice greeted Scanlan with a three-run shot to make it 6-2.

Jason Bere (2-0) allowed two runs and three hits in seven innings to win his ninth straight decision. He struck out seven and walked four. Bere, who won his last seven starts in 1993, has not lost since Aug. 8. Kirk McCaskill pitched the final two innings.

Bones allowed three runs, two earned, on seven hits in 7 1-3 innings. Bones entered the game with a AL-leading 0.52 ERA, allowing one earned run in 17 1-3 innings in his first two starts.

# Panthers

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through. Jeff Turnbull, Eric Murphy, Mike Higgins, Mike Sommerfield and Tom Brabeck all saw time on the mound as well.

Joch Martin had a huge day for Eastern, going 2-2 at the plate with five runs batted in. Leadoff hitter Melesio Salazar and outfielder Eric Dircks had three RBI apiece.

Millikin pitchers had a tough time finding the plate,


throwing numerous wild pitches and hitting five Eastern batters. But Callahan did not think any of the pitchers were intentionally throwing at his players.

"I've been in college baseball for nine years now and I don't think I've ever seen a situation where I saw anyone intentionally throw at someone," Callahan said. "I think those were just situations where balls got away."

The Panthers are now 13-18

and have won six consecutive games. Today they host a double-header at 1 p.m. against conference foe Western Illinois.

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# Panthers slaughter Millikin 24-2

By **PAUL DEMPSEY**  
 Staff writer

The Eastern baseball team took a day off from its Mid-Continent Conference schedule yesterday to host the Big Blue from Millikin University.

The Division-III school was supposed to be easy competition for the Panthers, but this was ridiculous.

Eastern pounded out 19 hits and scored 20 runs in the first three innings en route to a 24-2 blowout victory.

Callahan was obviously pleased with his team's offensive output, but was also glad to see some of his pitchers that do not get a lot of innings do well.

"We were very aggressive swinging the bats, and it's kind of nice that we had some pitchers out there that haven't had the chance to pitch much the last few weeks and I thought they all did a good job," Callahan said.

"The pitching was good and we swung the bats well."

The Panthers were all over Big Blue pitching from the very start, scoring seven runs in the first inning. The inning was highlighted by a two-run triple from Joch Martin and a two-run homer off the bat of

Eric Dircks.

Eastern's second inning was a lot like the first. Three Eastern runners crossed the plate in the inning and Jeff Guest played long ball for the second Panther home run of the game.

It got ugly in the third as 15 Eastern batters went to the plate and ten of them scored. The Panthers pounded out seven hits in the inning.

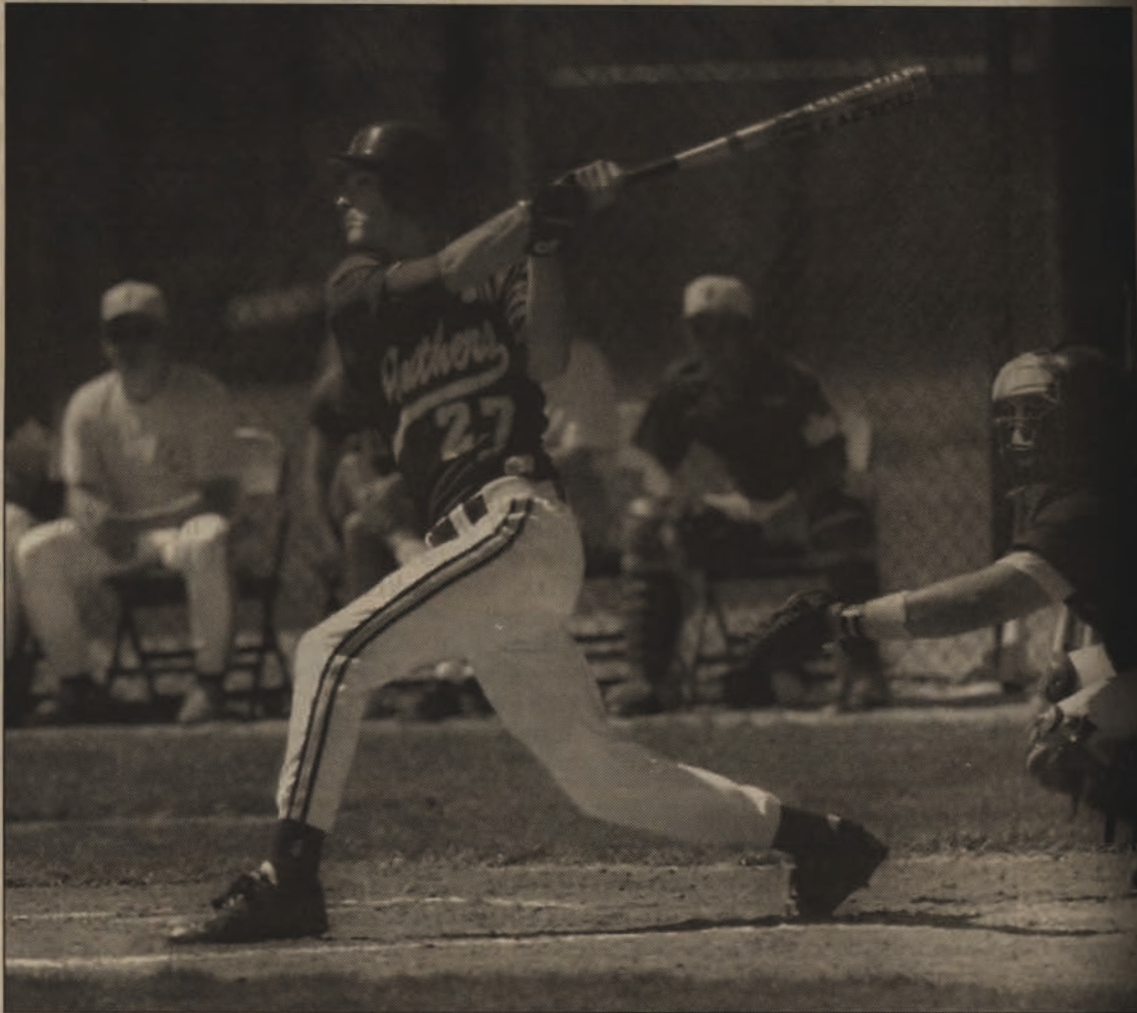
Callahan was not sending runners home when at times they probably could have scored, but he said it was a common courtesy not to rub it in the face of a team that was losing that bad.

"That's just a courtesy thing. There's no need to see how many runs you can score and there's no need to get somebody hurt," Callahan said.

"It's tough to tell somebody not to be aggressive when 99 percent of the time you want your guys to be aggressive. This is just one of those games where we called off the dogs early."

Sam Jurka started the game and went three innings for Eastern, but five other Panther pitchers would see action before the day would be

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**ELISSA BROADHURST/Assoc. photo editor**  
 Eastern junior Joch Martin connects on a two-run triple during the first inning of the Panthers 24-2 rout of Millikin Tuesday afternoon at Monier Field. Martin finished the game two-for-two at the plate with five RBI.

## tennis team Southern

By **ANTHONY NASELLA**  
 Staff writer

Just when the Eastern men's tennis team needed a boost, Dennis Alexander rose to the occasion at the right time Tuesday against the Southern Indiana Screamin' Eagles.

Alexander, a sophomore at No. 2 singles, was down one set to Jeff Carmack and Eastern holding a 3-1 advantage. But Alexander bounced back by winning the next two sets, helping catapult the Panthers to a 7-2 victory in their final regular-season game at Weller Court.

With the victory, Eastern closes its regular-season at 6-8. Southern Indiana, of the Great Lakes Valley Conference, dropped to 18-5.

"I was striving real hard for my strokes today, but they just weren't there early on," said Alexander who was victorious 1-6, 6-4, 6-3. "I just tried to play out of it, and I eventually did. That was pretty much the difference."

"I just took me a while to start grooving,"

Alexander said. "Once I got going, I felt much better. I'm starting to get my edge back."

Meanwhile, junior Jeff Lundstrom (No. 3) bounced back from a 6-7 first-set loss to Tony Bacon by taking the next two sets 6-1, 6-3 to secure the win and give Eastern a 5-1 advantage, which clinched the team victory.

"Dennis did a real nice job coming back," Bennett said. "We just had good results and comebacks today. These were some excellent matches for confidence building."

"We know that we had a stronger schedule than Southern Indiana, which is what I told the guys," Bennett added. "I think they reacted well to that."

In the other matches, Brandon Kuhl, Jason Hotsinpillier and Pat Mellin picked up the other victories in the singles, with Kuhl also bouncing back from a first-set loss to pick up the win.

In doubles-play, the teams of Alexander and Kuhl (No. 1) and Pat Mellin and Hotsinpillier (No. 3) breezed in their matches, both capturing straight-set victories.

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conference foes.

"We've played St. Louis in the past," Ross said. "They usually have nice teams and a quality program."

Coach Ross gave the women a day off from practice Monday after their road trip that included five matches in four days.

"The girls deserve this rest after two spectacular weekends in a row," Ross said.

The lady netters are 9-0 in the past two weekends, with

one loss in their last ten attempts.

With two weeks left in the season, Eastern has an undefeated conference record of 6-0. The lady netters have one conference match left before they head into the Mid-Continent Conference tournament.

"Winning in the conference is big part of our season," Ross said. "The number one goal of the season is to enter the conference tournament on a hot streak."

## Softball sluggers sweep Sycamores

### Timely hitting keys Panthers 11-3, 4-2 wins

By **TIM BROZENEC**  
 Staff writer

The Eastern softball team took advantage of timely hitting, solid pitching and stellar defense in sweeping the Sycamores of Indiana State in a non-conference double-header in Terre Haute Tuesday evening.

In game one, an 11-3 Eastern victory, the Panther bats came alive and combined with a solid pitching performance by junior Missy Porzel (6-6), who gave up only eight hits.

"Everybody hit," said head coach Beth Perine. "Almost everybody in the line-up had a base hit."

Hit they did, as Eastern used two big innings, the first and the sixth, in which it scored seven of its 11 runs. Sharna McEwan sparked the team with four hits, while Luann Schleeter and freshman Jamie Skerski also provided offensive punch at the plate, each collecting three hits.

As a team, the Panthers knocked out 16 hits off Sycamore pitching in that first game.

Game two was a nail biter through five complete in-

nings, deadlocked at zero. But Jenn Cherveney led off the sixth frame with a base hit, Nicole Chapman drew a walk, McEwan followed with an RBI-double and senior Dede Odle sugar-coated the rally with a two-run double, scoring Chapman and McEwan.

The Sycamores scored its deuce in the seventh inning, which was probably its last gasp in the contest, leaving two runners on base.

In the end, it was the Panthers 4-2, and Perine had much praise for the performance of pitcher Amy Bradle, who improved her record to 4-5, and for the entire Eastern defensive unit.

"She was outstanding, and she had an outstanding defense" behind her, Perine said. "Amy Klein's out for four weeks (broken finger), and Shannon Hutson (short-stop) and Skerski (third base) played solid defense in her place. Jen Cherveney also made some excellent plays in the outfield."

With the victories, Eastern improved its season mark to 14-15. Indiana State dropped to 16-18 for the year.

The Panthers have until 3 p.m. today to celebrate the sweep, when they host the Bradley Braves in a non-conference doubleheader at Lantz field. Porzel is expected to get the start in game one, while Bradle will take the mound in the nightcap.

By **MATT MORFOOT**  
 Staff writer

The Eastern women's tennis team will travel to St. Louis University today to battle in a non-conference match.

"St. Louis University is a strong team in the Great Midwest Conference," head coach John Ross said.

The lady netters are coming off a five game sweep from this past weekend that included four victories over