

3-30-1994

Daily Eastern News: March 30, 1994

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Daily Eastern News

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Ill. 61920
Vol. 79, No. 127
12 pages

Reality party joins spring election race

By JOHN FERAK
Associate news editor

A second student party has emerged for the April 20 Student Government election that will field three executive candidates and a dozen Student Senate candidates.

Senate members Amy Levine and Dara Scheller announced their candidacy Tuesday for Student Government executive posts on the Reality party ticket. Levine will run for chief of staff and Scheller will run for executive vice president.

The Reality party was created by senate member Katina Gillespie. Gillespie, a sophomore psychology major, had announced her candidacy for student body president March 14.

Levine is a sophomore history major and Scheller is a junior special education major. Scheller was elected to the senate in November and Levine has been on the senate close to a year and a half.

Levine said the chief of staff post was created four years ago primarily to function as the Student Government's secretary. Levine said she hopes to expand the post.

"I think the chief of staff can play a more active role in helping students," Levine said. "Even though it's an executive position, it still has a direct relationship with the senate."

Scheller was unavailable for comment.

If successful, Gillespie said the Reality party would sponsor an all-day community clean-up project next fall. The community project would be an effort to smooth student relations with city residents.

Student Government elections

At least 15 of the 30 student senate seats will be open.

on-campus district

- *Jodi Chapman.....Sr.
- *Matt Thrun.....Fr.
- *Jim Ballou.....Jr.
- Rick Darwish.....Fr.

off-campus district

- *Kathy Allen.....Sr.
- Carrie Dufraim.....Fr.

at large district

- *Katherine Close.....Jr.
- Erin Locker.....Jr.
- *Julie Proscia.....Fr.
- Dan Lamboley.....Jr.
- Liz Hayes.....Fr.
- Bobbie Young.....Sr.

* incumbent

Gillespie said Eastern students would paint fences, trim bushes and do other yard work for elderly residents needing the help. The clean-up project would be a biannual event.

Reality members also hope to organize an annual Operation Christmas Wish program in which students would purchase toys for needy children in the immediate area. Gillespie said the Student Government would coordinate the program through the Charleston Salvation Army.

"If we want respect from the community, we need to earn

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LONDON FULLER/Staff photographer

Illinois Board of Higher Education Chairman Art Quern addresses the Faculty Senate members Tuesday in the BOG Room of Booth Library. Quern discussed the role of the IBHE in higher education and incentives for complying with the Priorities, Quality and Productivity Initiative.

Faculty question IBHE chairman

By ADAM McHUGH
and CHAD GALLAGHER
Staff writers

Probing questions and harsh comments about cost-cutting policies in higher education marked the first appearance of an Illinois Board of Higher Education chairman at Eastern in more than three years Tuesday.

IBHE Chairman Art Quern addressed the Faculty Senate and more than 20 non-senate

members in an attempt to quell faculty concerns about the Priorities, Quality and Productivity initiative and the role the IBHE now plays in higher education.

Faculty members aggressively questioned Quern about the IBHE's decision not to give Eastern a bonus for complying with PQP and the new purpose of the board. The board recommended that \$2 million in PQP incentives be split between seven of the 12 state univer-

• Continued on page 2

Concert nets higher total than expected

By BRIAN HUCHEL
Campus editor

Eastern will receive about six times as much money than it would have from the first spring concert because of a provision in the performer's contract.

Alternative band Blind Melon received a total of \$16,250 for its March 12 performance, according to the contract negotiated between Eastern and International Creative Management Inc. But the band would have also received 85 percent of the gross ticket sales if that

money had reached a pre-contract amount of \$33,753.

Tickets sales totaled \$31,735, \$2,018 less than the contracted amount that would have allowed Blind Melon to collect ticket money. As a result of the shortfall, Eastern will receive all of the ticket money.

If the money would have reached the contracts required amount, Eastern would have received \$5,062.

The money Blind Melon did receive was from a flat rate fee.

Student Activities Director David Milberg said several costs must be cleared before the final cost and net

profits of the concert can be determined.

The profits will be put in a concert reserve fund.

"I was satisfied with our results financially," Milberg said. "I was, however, disappointed in the number of students that attended the concert. I know the (University Board) was also disappointed because students did not seem supportive of the concert after they worked to bring Blind Melon here."

UB Concert Committee Chairwoman Erin Moore said the contract provision may put more money in

the reserve, but that does not automatically mean a better performer may be obtained.

Moore said getting quality concert performer depends more on "who will come to Central Illinois with the (University of Illinois at Champaign) next door."

Although it was a clause he had not worked with before, Milberg said he was not surprised by the contract's sales percentage clause.

"(The ticket percentage) is not unusual on most contracts, although I have not dealt with it before," he

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FROM PAGE ONE

Reality

• From Page 1

it," Gillespie said. "All organizations will work together for one cause - unity. I know I feel great when I help someone out."

Gillespie said she doesn't know if her party will field any candidates for the Board of Governors representative or financial vice president positions. The five Student Government executives and the speaker of the senate receive tuition waivers.

"We haven't found anyone qualified (to run)," Gillespie said of the two executive positions. "We want a strong candidate - a person with ability

and attitude. If someone approached us, we'd be happy to take them on the party."

Gillespie admits she doesn't know most of her party's senate candidates. However, Gillespie said the 12 challengers recruited to join her party are pro-active student leaders.

"The new senators want to act and change (the senate's) focus from reaction to action," Gillespie said. "We've had several party meetings. Most of (the candidates) want to get involved by bettering the university."

Establishing a child-care facility on campus and moving forward with the campus recy-

cling program are two projects the Reality party would also work on.

The April 20 election will mark the first time in four years that two student parties are challenging for Student Government and senate positions. On March 3, Blake Wood, Student Government financial vice president, declared his candidacy for student body president. Wood said his Impact party would run a full slate of executive and senate candidates.

As of Tuesday, Wood had not announced his senate candidates or executive vice president candidate.

Faculty

• From Page 1

sities.

The PQP initiative is an IBHE program that attempts to reduce wasteful higher education spending by eliminating programs with limited enrollment.

Throughout the meeting, senate members argued the denial of incentives to Eastern has been perceived as a "penalty."

"When I was a child and my siblings got ice cream and I didn't, there was certainly a message there - that I was being punished," senate member John Allison said.

"Many of us feel that this institution did a great deal to improve by making reviews and changes in several programs - and we still aren't getting our ice cream," Allison said.

Quern replied, "Incentives are rewards - not receiving one isn't a punishment."

"(The IBHE) is not trying to define the decisions, we are trying to get the decisions. We don't want you to define the change, you make the change," Quern said, referring to the senate members' fear that the IBHE is trying to exercise too much authority over public universities in Illinois.

Senate member Gary Aylesworth said, "The real power the IBHE has is influencing curriculum through suggesting the elimination of programs at Eastern."

In September 1993, the Board of Governors

eliminated five degrees as part of the IBHE's plan to reduce "outdated" programs or those with limited student enrollment.

Quern claimed that the size of a program was not a determining factor whether a program is cut.

"Working less with more is what PQP is all about," he said. "By doing this, you will only increase the competitiveness of higher education."

Quern also applauded the BOG's acknowledgement of IBHE recommendations, saying the board has been more aggressive than other boards in the state in pursuing PQP requirements.

Senate member Jane Laskey said, "We agreed that our mission was to provide an undergraduate program, and if you take out a program such as a foreign language, you take away from that."

Quern drew extreme criticism from Laurent Gosselin, president of Eastern's chapter of the University Professionals of Illinois teachers union, who described Quern and the IBHE's approach to higher education as "arrogant and incompetent."

"You possess a form of arrogance in the sense that you are not listening to us," Gosselin said. "That leads me to believe that you're a politician telling us to do more with less."

Spring

† From Page 1

said. "Eighty-five percent is the industry standard right now."

Overall, student ticket sales peaked at 1,339, while ticket sales to the general public reached 1,223 - 116 less than student sales. More than 600 general public tickets were sold the night of the performance.

"Everyone I talked to said the concert would be a sell-out," said Joan Gossett, director of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. "When you go through a lot of work to give them a concert like that you want your students to come."

"With what we had there that night, I felt like a baby sitter," Gossett said. "A large

number of junior high students bought tickets to the concert at the door. Although some came with their parents... I was still very concerned."

Despite being negotiated since the last week in January, the Blind Melon contract was not totally finalized on the day of the concert.

The Daily Eastern News

The Daily Eastern News is published daily, Monday through Friday, in Charleston, Illinois, during fall and spring semesters and twice weekly during the summer term except during school vacations or examinations, by the students of Eastern Illinois University. Subscription prices: \$32 per semester, \$16 for summer only, \$80 all year. The Daily Eastern News is a member of The Associated Press which is entitled to exclusive use of all articles appearing in this paper. The editorials on Page 4 represent the majority opinion of the editorial board, all other opinion pieces are signed. The Daily Eastern News editorial and business offices are located in the Buzzard Building, Eastern Illinois University, Second class postage paid at Charleston, IL 61820. ISSN 0894-1599.

Printed by Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, IL 61820. Postmaster: Send address changes to The Daily Eastern News, Room 127 Buzzard Building, Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, IL 61820.

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WHAT'S COOKIN'



TODAY'S SPECIALS

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EIU Eastern Illinois University

Six houses to come to Greek Court

By ERIC BECKER
Staff writer

Two large and four small houses for Greek Court may be built by August 1995, said the court's housing coordinator.

As part of the court's expansion, two houses identical to the current 12 houses in Greek Court will be constructed for the Sigma Kappa and Sigma Sigma sororities, said Kelly Miller, Greek Court coordinator.

The four smaller houses will be constructed for the Delta Sigma Theta, Sigma Gamma Rho and Zeta Phi Beta black sororities and the Phi Beta Sigma black fraternity.

Construction of the houses will be

financed by refinancing bonds from university buildings such as the Student Recreation Center, the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union and the residence halls.

"The money saved by refinancing the bonds will be used to finance the construction," Miller said. "The estimated cost of the construction has not yet been determined."

The decision to build the houses first surfaced at a meeting between the Housing Office and the Black Greek Council this past December, Miller said.

Contract bids for the buildings have not gone out to construction companies. Miller said that Physical Plant Director Ted Weidner is currently

drawing up blueprints for the housing sites.

Each of the smaller buildings intended for the black greek organizations will have six double rooms, with the possibility of additional single rooms for each house.

The exact site of the future houses is uncertain at this point, until the location of a recreation area near Greek Court can be determined, Miller added.

Two leaders of the black greek organizations said they welcome the invitation to move into Greek Court.

Evette Pearson, president of Zeta Phi Beta sorority, said the move to Greek Court is a "good opportunity" for her organization.

"It is an opportunity for Eastern to be the first school to offer housing to minorities on a greek level," Pearson said. "This has been in the making for awhile."

Although the black greek houses may be smaller buildings, Pearson said that doesn't really make a difference to her.

"We have just enough members to fill those available positions, if even that," she said. "We have less members than a regular sorority."

Ray McElroy, president of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity, said: "The new house will definitely be positive for Phi Beta Sigma as far as identity and membership goes. We expect a possible increase of about 20 percent."

AB cuts more than \$120,000 in total budget requests

By HEIDI KEIBLER
Staff writer

A \$17,710 total was trimmed from four University Board committee budget requests at Tuesday's Apportionment Board meeting.

As a result of Tuesday night's cuts, budget deliberations for student organizations are now concluded. The tentative budgets will be reviewed at next week's meeting.

Since the AB began making budget reductions, more than \$121,700 has been cut from budget requests. The AB is a student-fee funded board which allocates money to the Student Recreation Center, University Board, Student Government and itself.

At Tuesday's meeting, the AB sliced \$9,980 from the UB Comedy Committee, \$1,900

from the UB Productions Committee, \$500 from the UB Summer Programming Committee and \$1,900 from the UB Video Tape Committee.

Originally, the AB was faced with budget requests totaling \$425,000, but the board could only allocate \$314,000 based on this school year's student enrollment and a \$14.50 per semester student activity fee.

In the wake of Tuesday's budget cuts of the four UB committees, the amount allocated for the 1994-95 budget requests now stands at \$307,973 — about \$6,700 less than it can allocate.

If the extra student-fee money is not used, AB Chairman Blake Wood said the board can reallocate more money to some committees' budget requests at next



Apportionment Board member Gary Owen listens to sophomore Jeanne Rzepka explain her feelings on how much money should be cut from the University Board's budget request at Tuesday night's meeting in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

DEE ANN VILLECCO/Assoc. photo editor

week's meeting. Wood also said the surplus money could be used to fund the salaries of graduate assistants working for the Student Activities

Office.

Until last fall, the graduate assistants' salaries were paid by students' Union fees since student activities was part of

the Union's budget. Student activities now has its own operating budget and funds to pay salaries of graduate assistants will no longer come

Acting dean of fine arts takes full-time position

By ADAM McHUGH
Administration editor

The university's acting dean of Fine Arts was officially named to the position on Tuesday.

James Johnson, who served as the acting dean since last year, was named to the position permanently after a national search. Johnson has served as a professor and department chairman for more than 15 years.

He was chosen over Margaret Merrion of Ball State University, Jeffrey Buller of Georgia Southern University, and Stephen Steinberg of the University of Pennsylvania.

President David Jorns said Johnson's familiarity with the workings of the university and his experience as an administrator were reasons the search committee recommended him.

"Johnson's years of experience have prepared him well to meet the challenges of his position," Jorns said.

Johnson will be the principal academic and administrative officer of the college, which contains nine departments. Johnson will report directly to Barbara Hill, provost and vice president for academic affairs.

Hill said in a press release she is confident

Johnson has campus-wide support, and she thinks Johnson will provide solid leadership in the college.

Johnson, who holds a bachelor of science in art degree from Emporia State University and a master's degree in fine arts from the University of Kansas, said he plans to bring as much commitment to the permanent position that he did when he was acting dean.

"I want to continue to serve as an advocate for the faculty and students by assisting them in achieving their personal and professional goals," Johnson said.

Jorns said although Johnson is part of a growing trend of candidates within the university being selected for dean and director positions, he thinks Johnson was the best candidate for the position.

"I'm not terribly concerned where we get our candidates," Jorns said. "We conducted a national search, and the internal candidate got the job because he knows the position."

Johnson, who helped guide the College of Fine Arts through a reorganization when it merged with the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences last year, will take over July 1.

Zulus oppose upcoming elections

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The government and the ANC laid the groundwork Tuesday for sending troops to the volatile Zulu-dominated Natal province if a peace summit fails to quell political violence.

Such a move would severely undercut Zulu leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi, who has vowed to oppose next month's elections. The Zulu leader feels that an expected win by the rival ANC will threaten Zulu sovereignty.

Tensions showed no sign of subsiding Tuesday, a day after 53 people died in fierce clashes in and around Johannesburg triggered by a Zulu march protesting South Africa's first all-race election.

Eastern student's condition upgraded

By TRAVIS SPENCER
City editor

An Eastern student who suffered third-degree chemical burns three weeks ago has been upgraded from critical to serious condition at the burn unit of Springfield Memorial Medical Center.

Greg McCoy, 20, of Lovington, is now in serious condition after suffering burns from caustic chemicals over 63 percent of his body. According to Charleston police, McCoy spent several hours unconscious on the morning of March 6 in a pile of lime behind a local welding store. Police said McCoy was intoxicated when he was discovered.

David McCoy, who is Greg's cousin, said hearing Greg has been updated to serious condition is certain-

ly an improvement.

"On paper, it's a step up," said David McCoy of Greg's condition. "But that doesn't mean he's out of the woods."

David McCoy said Greg has had eight surgical procedures which involve "changing bandages and cleaning him up from infection."

"Greg hasn't had any skin-graft surgeries yet," David McCoy added.

A fund to raise money to pay for McCoy's medical expenses has climbed to \$3,111, said Kelly Minor, a teller at Lovington's Hardware State Bank.

"The donations have tapered on and off since they began," Minor said.

Donations may be mailed to Box 440, Lovington. For more information call the bank at (217) 873-4313.

Corrections

Greg McCoy's aunt was misidentified in the Monday edition of The Daily Eastern News. Her name is Alice Costa. Also, McCoy — the Eastern student who was suffered burns on 63 percent of his body three weeks ago — has not had any skin graft surgeries as was reported.

OPINION 4

EDITORIALS ARE THE OPINION OF THE EDITORIAL BOARD. COLUMNS ARE THE OPINION OF THE AUTHOR.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1994

University dealt with harassment issue too quietly

Eastern had the chance to set a university precedent dealing with sexual harassment in the classroom. Unfortunately, administrators decided to remain silent.

After months of controversy surrounding the accusation that music professor Doug DiBianco discussed sexually explicit themes in his classes, the university quietly swept the issue under the carpet without making a decisive statement.

Although privacy limits the university in what it can say, administrators missed the chance to directly address the nationwide Political Correctness issue of classroom talk and sexual harassment.

Although Eastern's internal governing policy lists offensive or inappropriate language among the behaviors of sexual harassment, DiBianco claimed his academic freedom was at stake.

The current standard for measuring academic freedom is a 1940's statement by the American Association of University Professionals, which has been updated periodically through the years.

The AAUP policy is endorsed by Eastern and states teachers are entitled to "freedom in the classroom in discussing their subject, but should be careful not to introduce into their teaching controversial matter which has no relation to their subject."

Who decides what matter is controversial and whether that matter relates to the subject? The above statement is too vague to be used in the judgment of DiBianco.

With the DiBianco controversy, Eastern had the opportunity to define academic freedom in practical terms.

So why did the university not make a definitive statement when it had the chance?

While the university is bound not to discuss an issue while it is under investigation, Eastern officials should feel the obligation to address the ramifications of the situation to the university.

Although there can not be a standard in every single case of harassment, there can be precedents set to deal with similar cases. The university failed to give itself so much as a general guideline to fall back on if future cases occur.

TODAY'S QUOTE

Why don't you bore a hole in yourself and let the sap run out?

Groucho Marx

Kuralt's Sunday silence will be hard to fill

Charles Kuralt was better than cartoons or Sesame Street. I started watching "Sunday Morning" when I was 8.

Whether he discussed global politics or a New York art exhibit, the soft-spoken, humble commentator held my fleeting grade-school attention better than anyone else. He graciously entered my living room and for 90 minutes captivated an otherwise impatient youngster.

When he does "Sunday Morning" for the last time this weekend, I'll lose something of a role model. America will lose its best storyteller and one of its best friends.

I was sorry to hear of his rather unexpected departure from CBS. He is a singular brand of reporter/commentator - someone networks had best emulate if they are to grow into the 21st century.

In a television market that drowns in dizzying sound bites and pretentious analysis, Kuralt has been an island of modest sensibility. After 37 years with CBS (featuring two decades of "On the Road" and 15 years of "Sunday Morning"), Kuralt will step down to write a book about America and enjoy the calm, pondering lifestyle he so elegantly brought to the airwaves.

"I have done everything under the sun in television news, and would like to explore some side roads of life while I am still in good health and good spirits," he said in a statement announcing his retirement.

Kuralt, who has 11 Emmy awards, joined CBS News as a writer in 1957 and two years later became a traveling correspondent. "On the Road" in 1967 lifted his name to household status. His book "A Life on the Road" was a 1990 best seller. It would be difficult to imagine any post-retirement works not matching its popularity.

When Kuralt came to Coles County to film a segment for "On the Road," he exhibited all the traits that made his chronicles exceptional. With a reserved, literary



Chris Sundheim

"He is a man hopelessly out of sync with his medium, and we couldn't have been better served for it."

style, he told of a granite marker on Illinois 16 near Kansas erected in 1966. The stone was a grave for a stray dog named Blackie who was a figure on that stretch of highway for years.

Kuralt's interest was always piqued by the unsung hero or the little-known anecdote. On any given week, he might highlight the world's foremost canoe builder in Minnesota or the North Carolina man who

lent bicycles to children who couldn't afford them. Stunned by low ratings on Olympic coverage, CBS sent Kuralt to Lillehammer last month. His thoughtful features on the athletes and Norwegian tradition boosted viewership dramatically and won praise across the industry.

Kuralt, 59, and his capable peers on "Sunday Morning" gave me an early respect for words and language. His eloquence gave a sense of closure to the week and offered words for quiet reflection.

He is one of an elite cadre of TV news personalities who favor substance over style, words over appearance. Bill Moyers, Charles Osgood and the late Hany Reasoner are other strong examples. Kuralt's portly, balding profile and careless dress have been as much a part of the charm as his words.

He is a man hopelessly out of sync with his medium, and we couldn't have been better served for it.

Every "Sunday Morning" closes with Kuralt's celebration of silence. He introduces a piece of American landscape, and the camera takes in several minutes of nature - no narration, no civilization, only the lazy sounds of marshes, mountains and meadows.

As one TV critic observed, "The silence Kuralt leaves Sunday will be hard to fill."

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



Retiring professor receives recognition for his contributions

Dear editor:

It is my understanding that Dr. Steve Whitley, who administers general education at Eastern, is retiring on July 1 of this year.

Steve was a student at Eastern when I first arrived in 1955. He was in my first fisheries management class and also worked for me on a grant I had received from the Illinois Department of Conservation in 1956-57. He was paid the great sum of \$80 per month on that. After graduating in 1958, he went to Purdue University where he obtained his master's and doctorate degrees. We hired him back in 1962 or 1963.

My main reason for writing at this time is to point out some of his many contributions to the Department of Zoology and the environmental biology programs at Eastern.

When I retired in 1989, I was given credit for a number of programs and developments. Many of

Your turn

these, such as the Initial environmental internships and much of the environmental biology bachelor's program were due to Steve's suggestions.

His urging of the development of the Water Quality lab led to its being. Steve and I shared in research grants and contracts worth well more than \$850,000 to the university.

I do not believe Steve has received the recognition for his ideas and his activities that he richly deserves. I hope this letter helps in that recognition.

Leonard Durham
Former director of Life Sciences
and Chair of the Zoology
Department

Reader says Weaver makes ink pens out of assault weapons

Dear editor:

Recently, Mike Weaver's advertisements tell us he "represents

us." Who he means by "us" he doesn't say.

So look at how he voted on one bill during the 1993 legislative session and decide for yourself if you are one of the "us" Weaver represents.

Weaver voted no on House Bill 2073, a bill to authorize school principals to expel students for bringing firearms onto school property.

Evidently, Weaver thinks it's OK for gun-toting kids to tote their guns to school. Fortunately, the majority of state representatives cared enough about the public's safety and passed the bill despite Weaver's misguided vote.

Considering that Weaver has publicly compared assault weapons with ink pens, it seems characteristic of him to vote against House Bill 2073 and, in essence, say it isn't grounds for expulsion when a student walks into our children's schools carrying an Uzi, an AK-47 or any other firearm.

Principals, teachers, students and parents, does Weaver represent you and your safety with such a vote?

Lee Newhouse

Holocaust survivor to recount experience

By ADAM McHUGH
Staff editor

To many people, images of Nazi nationalist power displayed in films such as "Schindler's List" are extremely disturbing.

However, for Holocaust survivor Helen Waterford, distinct images of the horrible crimes committed by the Nazis are necessary to prevent similar atrocities from occurring.

Waterford survived three Nazi concentration camps, including the infamous Auschwitz death camp. She will be speaking at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

"The reason I lecture is to never let people forget what happened in those camps," Waterford said. "The grandchildren of people who were affected by the Holocaust should know."

First taken to a camp in Holland with her husband in 1944, Waterford said her death camp experiences taught her "not to hate" the individuals who carried out Adolf Hitler's mission to exterminate the entire Jewish race.

More than 6 million Jews were slaughtered in concentration camps during World War II by Hitler's Nazi leaders. Waterford said she gave up her daughter to a Dutch family who also helped the Water-

fords hide while Dutch and Gestapo agents searched for them.

Ironically, Waterford said her family knew the family of Anne Frank, the 13-year-old girl whose diary described a detailed account of hiding from Nazi raids until 1944, when Frank and her family would be split up and sent to different concentration camps.

"Since I was released, many people say, 'You must be extremely angry at those guys for doing what they did,' and I respond by stating I feel lucky that I survived," Waterford said.

Following a short stay in a Holland concentration camp, Waterford, then 35, and her family were brought by train to Auschwitz, the most infamous and deadly concentration camp in Europe.

Waterford worked at the Auschwitz camp for three months. She witnessed her husband and a large circle of friends perish during that time.

Now 85, Waterford said she spent hour after hour wondering if she would be one of the Jews taken to the Auschwitz



Helen Waterford

gas chambers.

"I feel lucky to be alive because it was so rare for someone to leave Auschwitz alive," Waterford said. "I also learned that hate doesn't do any good, it is killing yourself."

Waterford said she watches every film and reads every book she can which illuminates the Holocaust because it always helps her remember and compare her experiences with other survivors.

"Everybody had different experiences in the death camps. The only time people were the same is when they were killed," Waterford said.

One reason Waterford believes she survived the concentration camps is because the Germans were "building down" the camps because of Russian advancements in late 1944.

"I was on the last train from Holland to Auschwitz, so there was not much I had to do there," Waterford said.

Waterford was released from a camp in Czechoslovakia in November 1944, about seven months before German's collapse in World War II.

Waterford's presentation "Without Hate or Vengeance," is sponsored by the University Board Human Potential Committee in conjunction with Women's History and Awareness Month. Tickets for the presentation are \$1 for students and senior citizens and \$3 for the general public.



DEE ANN VILLECCO/Assoc. photo editor

Painting

Entler Excavating employee Christian Sassano, of Decatur, paints the pipes of an above-ground storage tank outside of Lantz Gymnasium Tuesday afternoon.

Official: Remark was taken out of context

By JEREMY R. KIRK
Staff writer

A Cook County official who accused the Charleston community of disliking black people said his quote was taken out of context and that the generalization he made was meant for most Illinois towns.

Cook County Public Guardian Patrick Murphy was quoted in a radio interview Friday as saying Charleston doesn't like black people. Murphy was criticizing Gov. Jim Edgar's plan to move children from the overcrowded Department of Children and Family Services in Chicago to Chicago Housing Authority residences.

Murphy said new orphanages should be built around the state to house the children. Murphy then suggested that one of the orphanages could be placed in Charleston "except they don't like blacks."

Charleston is Edgar's hometown.

Stories about Murphy's comment ran over the weekend in newspapers throughout the state.

In a telephone interview Tuesday, Murphy said the comment was taken out of context and was at the end of a question and answer session.

"If the people of Charleston are offended, I apologize," he said.

Murphy said Edgar's plan to move the children to Chicago Housing Authority residences was a bad idea because of the horrible, dirty conditions of Chicago's public housing. But since blacks make up nearly 90 percent of public housing residents in Chicago, Murphy said residents may not want the children moved to Charleston.

"I think that (the citizens of Charleston) or any other community wouldn't want 150 black kids," he said.

Murphy, who has lectured at Eastern before, said he does not think the citizens of Charleston are racist, but that they would not be receptive to the construction of an orphanage intended to house primarily minority children.

Charleston Mayor Dan Coughill said there probably is some prejudice in Charleston, but Murphy's comments have no basis.

"I think Charleston has less prejudice than other small towns because of the university," Coughill said. "We get to see all colors. Students and citizens have the opportunity to see that bias and racial prejudice is a stupid thing."

Shannon Ford, president of the Black Student Union, said the comment by Murphy was probably designed more to lash out at Edgar than be an accurate representation of Charleston. Ford also said many racial incidents don't involve

residents of Charleston, but come from students.

"On a scale of one to 10, I give Charleston a seven," Ford said. "There are no open arms (for blacks), but things have gotten better."

Elmer Pullen, member of the Concerned Citizens of Charleston, a group that addresses the concerns of minority citizens, said there is some truth to Murphy's comments.

"I think that Charleston isn't any more racist than any other community in the country, but there have been some instances to merit (Murphy's) statements," Pullen said.

Pullen said he has heard of "covert activities" with racial overtones in Charleston, but would not comment on how or where the activities take place.

When asked about Murphy's comments, Edgar dismissed them as foolish.

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Christ's death medically analyzed

By **STEPHANIE CARROLL**
Activities editor

An associate animal physiology professor tried to provide the physiological aspects of Jesus Christ's crucifixion to Christians and skeptics alike at a McKinney Hall discussion Tuesday night.

Kip McGilliard offered the events leading to Jesus Christ's crucifixion and the medical aspects of his death to a mixed crowd of about 50 students and adults.

"Christ came as a man with a human body," McGilliard said. "He suffered the same kind of medical problems that you and I do."

McGilliard has studied and presented the facts of Christ's crucifixion for years. He credits most of his medical facts to an article in a 1986 *Journal of the American Medical Association*, a secular medical journal.

McGilliard also said historical scholars have shown evidence that punishments such as the ones Jesus suffered were common ordeals during the period of history in which Christ lived.

Though Jesus was found innocent of the charge of blasphemy, McGilliard said the people of Jerusalem ordered his execution anyway. He described Jesus's punishment as beginning with scourging or flogging by a knotted whip.

"This type of punishment brings the victim to a state of near collapse," McGilliard said. "The maximum amount of lashes allowed in that day was 39. It is not recorded how many Jesus received."

Jesus was forced to carry his own crossbar to the execution sight, McGilliard said. He said the crossbar probably weighed about 100 pounds.

McGilliard said Jesus's beatings continued on Holy Thursday and the morning of Good Friday.

"At this point, Jesus was probably already in shock from pain and loss of blood," McGilliard added.

After the beatings, Jesus's hands were then nailed to the crossbar, probably through the wrists because the hands would rip away, McGilliard said. Jesus's feet were also nailed to the cross one on top of the other. Later, the cross was lifted to an upright position where Jesus hung three to six hours before dying.

McGilliard said breathing, and not external bleeding, was the greatest medical problem Jesus encountered because of the body's position on the cross.

According to the medical article McGilliard cited, three causes of Jesus's death may have been a loss of fluid, causing the cardiovascular system to shut down, breathing difficulties, or acute heart failure.

At the presentation, McGilliard also offered Old Testament prophecy from the Bible that showed events of Jesus's crucifixion.



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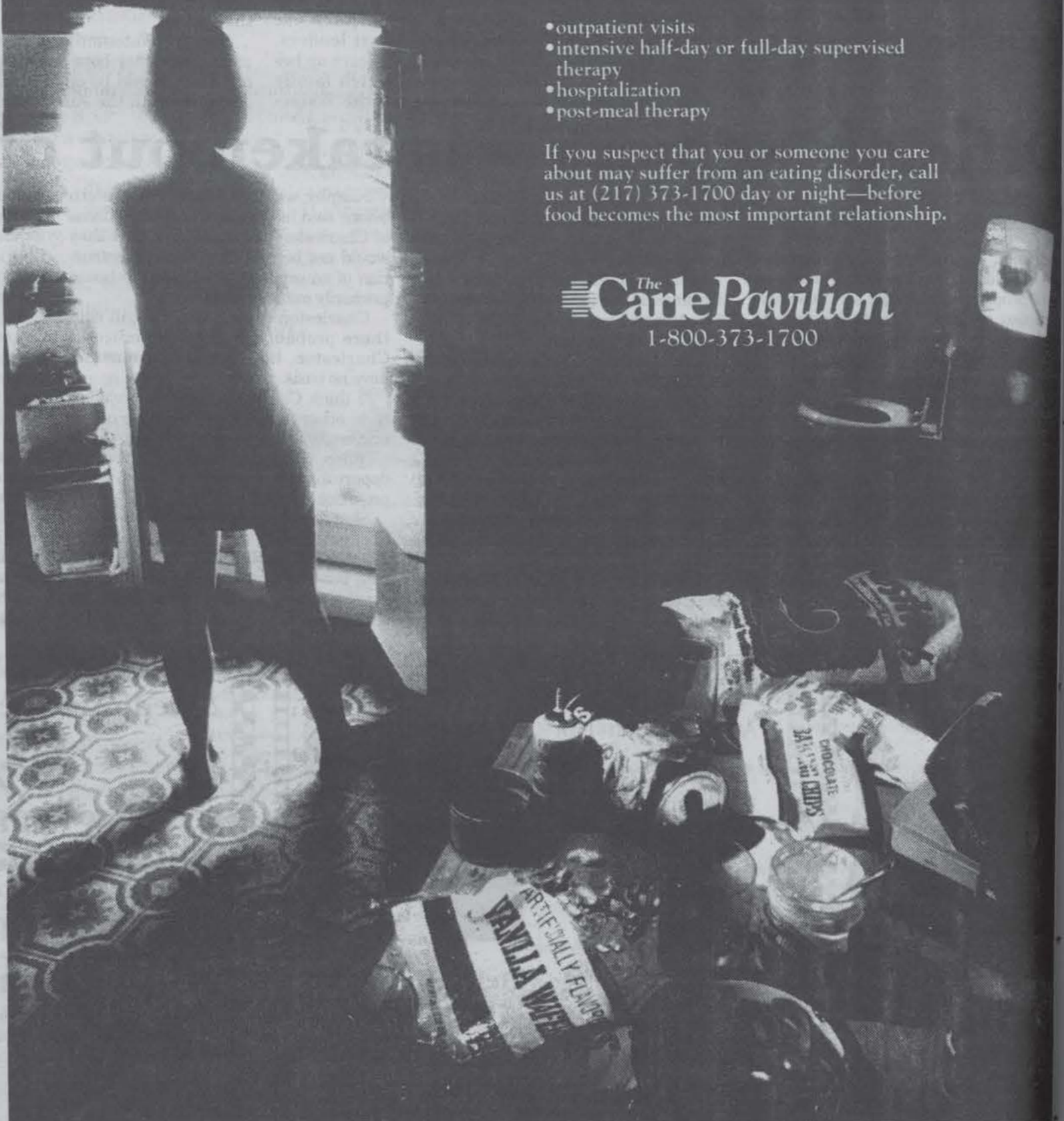
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IBHE chairman ends visit on a positive note

Senate calls Quern's speech a success

By ADAM McHUGH
Administration editor

The Faculty Senate chairman said having Illinois Board of Higher Education Chairman Art Quern on campus Tuesday to address the senate made the meeting a success.

On Tuesday, Quern visited Eastern and addressed the senate about what role the IBHE plays in higher education for the state's public universities.

"The main objective of this meeting was to share concerns about the PQP initiative, and we did that," Faculty Senate Chairman Bill Addison said. "I also think it is a positive thing to hear firsthand from the chair of the IBHE, rather than the (Board of Governors) relaying what the IBHE did - usually we have to settle for third-hand information."

The Priorities, Qualities and Productivity Initiative is a program designed to eliminate college programs or departments which are not cost effective at the state's 12 colleges.

Quern's first interaction with the senate was marked by tough questions and frank comments primarily about the IBHE's authority to award some state universi-

ties with financial incentives for complying with PQP.

Addison said he thought Quern's address was "a useful dialogue" and he was pleased senate members were "honest" in questioning Quern about the board's policies.

"If one of the objectives of this meeting was to get people to start talking about these issues, then it was a success," Addison said.

John Miller, vice chairman of the senate, said whether members agree with Quern and the IBHE's recommendations wasn't the issue of the meeting.

"Whether you believe in what he says or not, everything seems rational," Miller said of Quern's address.

Even though several important higher education issues were examined Tuesday, Addison believes Quern's statements were too general to substantially answer many of the senate's questions.

"(Quern's) perspectives are very broad, but he did give us something to think about," Addison said. "I hope we gave him something to think about also."

Quern said he deals with many "conceptual premises," and may have been "more theoretical than the senate would have liked."



IAN CSEKRA/Photo editor

Mike Brown and Doug Krubewitt, carpenters for Unique Housing, work on an atrium at Atrium Sunrise Apartments at the corner of 12th Street and Lincoln Avenue Tuesday afternoon.

Apartments to open before fall semester

By ELISSA BROADHURST
Staff writer

A 27-unit Charleston apartment building under construction at the corner of Lincoln Avenue and 12th Street is expected to open before Eastern's fall semester starts.

Unique Properties apartments at Lincoln Avenue and 12th Street, should be completed by Aug. 15, said Jeff Weber, an employee of Unique Home and Lumber. Rent for a three-bedroom unit is about \$725 per month. The rent will include use of all the apartment's facilities and parking space.

Weber said all apartment units have already been rented for the fall.

"To get college students, you either have to have really cheap apartments or really nice apartments," Weber said. "Charleston needed a place like this."

Unique Properties is hoping to attract college students looking for a nice place to live, Weber said. The building will have a swimming pool, a weight room, hot tubs and a "high-tech" security system.

The building is designed so its tenants will walk into a covered atrium rather than walking outside when they leave their apartments. The atrium will serve as the entry to the building and will operate by security locks. Weber said the swimming pool will be a standard in-ground pool.

Student Senate to investigate tuition

A committee of students and faculty members will be formed at tonight's Student Senate meeting to investigate the procedure used by the Board of Governors when approving a tuition increase.

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

Senate Speaker Bobby Smith said he has spoken to

Eastern President David Jorns and Vice President of Student Affairs Lou Hencken about the need for a committee to sit down and clarify any unanswered questions that students have on the steps taken when costs of tuition change.

"People need to understand what goes on in the actual process when changes are made in the cost of tuition," Smith said.

Smith said he hopes the formation of an investigative committee can erase any misconceptions people have about the increases in student tuition.

In other business, Smith said a meeting date will be set for the committee established to investigate the possible elimination of Student Government tuition waivers.

- Staff report



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UB Lectures Presents Peter Lake, "Hate Mongers of the 1990's," Wednesday March 30 at 7 pm in the Grand Ballroom. \$1 w/ID, \$3 General Public.

3/30

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Phi Sigma Sigma informal rush tonite at 7:30-8:30. Come see what sisterhood is all about! Phi Sigma Sigma House Greek Court. For more information Call Carrie at 581-6769.

3/30

RUSH PHI SIGMA SIGMA! RUSH PHI SIGMA SIGMA! RUSH PHI SIGMA SIGMA!

3/30

China, Dan, and Mike: Spring Break was a blast! The Econolodge will never be the same - Squiggly (Ralph)

3/30

Cheerleading information meeting Monday 4th at 4:00 PM in McAfee South Gym. Any Questions contact Mrs. Weber.

3/30

BRAD FELDMANN, Congratulations being named Sigma Nu Social Chair. Love Shira

3/30

ANNOUNCEMENTS

JASON CONDER, You did an outstanding job as Sigma Nu Commander. Love Shira

3/30

"Hate Mongers of the 1990's": A lecture with Peter Lake, Wednesday, March 30 at 7 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom. Admission \$1 Students with I.D., \$3 General Public. Sponsored by UB Lectures.

3/30

JENNIE PARRISH of ALPHA PHI: Congratulations on becoming lavaliered to PAUL BREGAR of SIGMA PHI EPSILON! Your sisters are so happy for you!!

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DELTA ZETA INFORMATIONAL PARTY APRIL 5TH, 6:30... DELTA ZETA INFORMATIONAL PARTY APRIL 5TH, 6:30...

3/30

Congratulations to Jenny Marshall of Delta Zeta on getting lavaliered to Pat Barnard of Sigma Phi Epsilon. We are so happy for you! Love, your DZ Sisters.

3/30

DELTA ZETA SPRING INFORMATIONAL PARTY. TUESDAY, APRIL 5TH, 6:30 at the DELTA ZETA House in Greek Court. For more information call Jen, 581-6802.

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Cheerleading information meeting Monday 4th at 4:00 pm in McAfee South Gym. Any Questions contact Mrs. Weber 581-5390

3/30

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5/6

CAMPUS CLIPS

Women's Rugby will hold a Mandatory Rugby Meeting on Wednesday, March 30 at 9:30 pm at L. Sears' house. If there are any excuses, call 581-6868 and ask for Susan or leave a message.

American Marketing Association will have a speaker meeting on March 30 at 7:00 pm in Lumpkin Hall Rm 029.

Delta Sigma Theta will hold a social on March 30 from 4pm - 7pm at the African-American Cultural Center. All are welcome.

Delta Sigma Theta will hold a talent show on April 20 at 7pm in the Rathskellar. Anyone interested in participating in the Delta Night at the Apollo can call Tasha at 345-6190.

Greek Week is holding a Collegiate Bowl on Wednesday, March 30 in the Greenup Rm. of the University Union. For more info call 5117 or 6547.

Alpha Kappa Delta will hold a meeting on March 30 at 7:15 in Blair Hall. Please bring canned food.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha will hold a business meeting on March 30, 1994 at 5:30 in the Charleston/Mattoon Rm of the Union. Sweatshirt money duel

SHEA (Consumer Affairs-Hosp.-Food & Nutr.-Diet.) will hold a meeting on March 31st at 6:00 pm in Klehm Hall Rm 110.

Alpha Epsilon Delta - If you would like to order a Spring AED T-Shirt, orders will be taken up to Friday, April 1st. The cost is \$13 and must be paid to Dr. Funk in LS 202 at time of ordering.

Phi Gamma Nu will hold a Pledge Meeting on Wednesday, March 30th at 6 pm in Lumpkin Hall, Rm 119.

Delta Sigma Theta will be having a social to remember "Those good old days" at the Afro-American Cultural Center.

Newman Catholic Center will celebrate mass at 9 pm tonight in the Newman Center. There will be a social to follow.

Newman Catholic Center will hold a bible study today at 6pm in Rm 109A, Coleman Hall.

Jr. IFC will hold a Jr. IFC Meeting on Wednesday, March 30 at 6:00 in the Oakland Room of the Union.

Greek Week will hold elections on Wednesday, March 30 at 8:00 pm in the Oakland Room of the Union.

Greek Week will hold a philanthropy meeting on March 30 at 6:30 pm in the Union Walkway.

Wesley Foundation will hold Holy Week Communion Service on Wednesday, March 30 at 9:30 pm in the Wesley UMC Chapel. Dr. Kip McGilliard will be doing a talk on the crucifixion at 9:30. Hold communion will follow.

The Agency will hold a meeting on March 30 at 4:15 pm in Buzzard Mac Lab.

American Chemical Society will hold a meeting on March 30 at 6 pm in Rm 415 of the Physical Science Building.

Student Action Team will hold their weekly meeting on March 30 at 7 pm in the Paris Room of the Union.

Muslims Student Association will hold Friday Prayer on Friday, April 1 at 1:15 pm in the Afro-American Cultural Center. All students and faculty are invited.

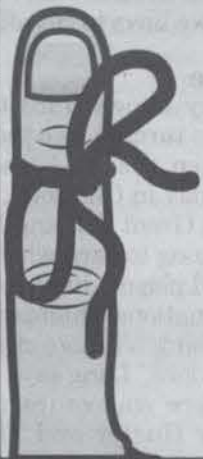
Recreational Sports will be available for participants to "enter on the spot" for Hot Spots on Wednesday, March 30 from 6 to 10 pm in the SRC on court #6. Individuals must register by 9:30 pm.

Christian Campus Fellowship will have a Wednesday Night Bible Study on March 30 at 7 pm at the Christian Campus House located behind Lawson Hall.

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

Remember . . . Greek Week!

The Daily Eastern News
Greek Guide will be published April 14.
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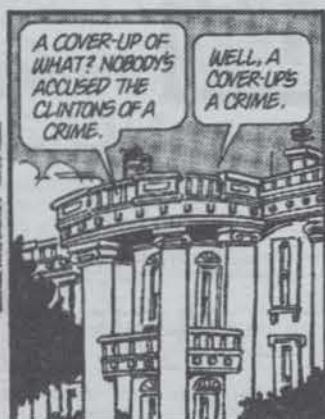
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury



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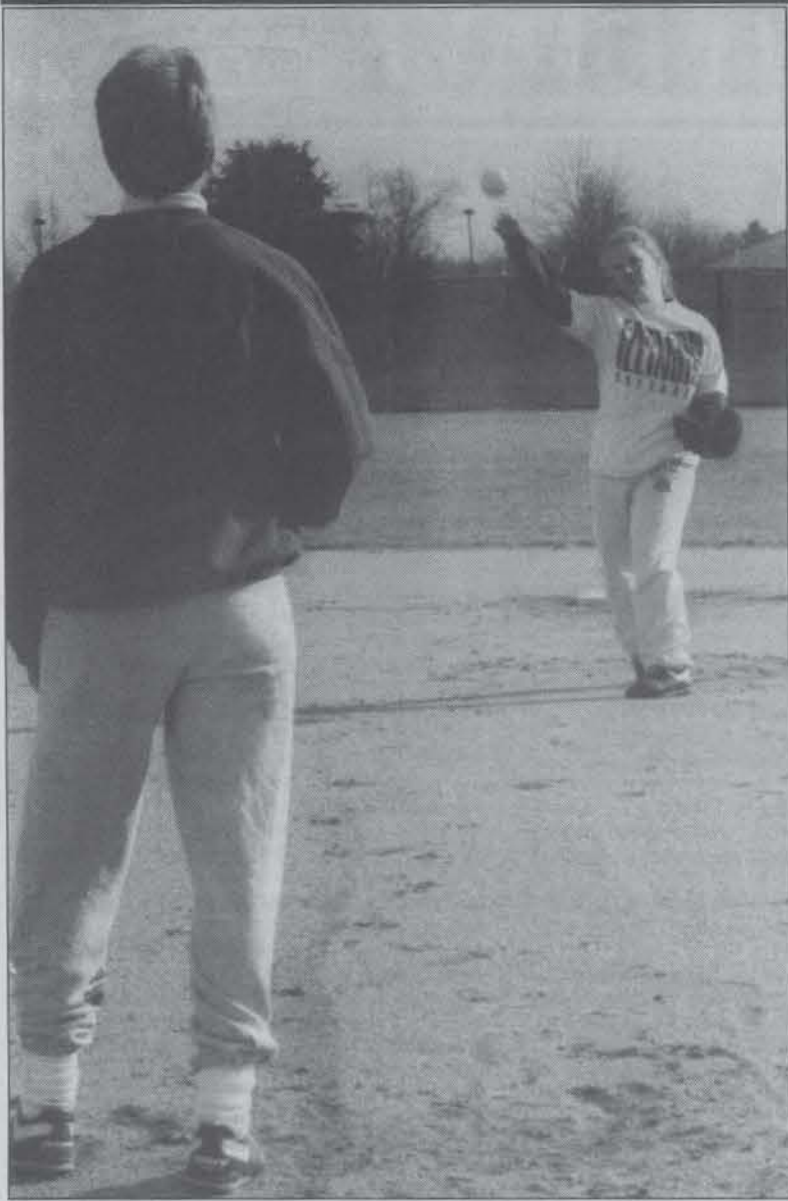
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KARI SWIFT/Staff photographer

Freshman Bridget Ward throws to junior Nicole Chapman during warm-ups at the Panther's softball practice Tuesday afternoon at Lantz Field. Eastern will take on Butler in the home opener at 2 p.m. today.

Panthers to face Butler in today's home opener

By DAN FIELDS
Staff writer

Eastern's softball team opens the home portion of their schedule this afternoon with a doubleheader against Butler University at 2 p.m.

The Panthers (6-7), fresh off a 6-4 win against Drake University, will be going for their second consecutive victory.

Head coach Beth Perine said her team is "pretty excited" about their first home contest of the season.

"It will probably be a little chilly," said Perine, "but we are looking forward to the game.

"I hope we can capture both contests."

On the mound for the first contest will be sophomore Missy Porzel, while the next game will feature Amy Bradle.

Porzel's record this season is 2-4, with a 4.76 ERA. Bradle's record is 1-2 with a 4.94 ERA.

One individual who will not be playing with the Panthers for the rest of the season is senior Coli Turley.

Turley, whose 3-1 record and 1.73 ERA led Eastern's pitching staff, tore her anterior cruciate ligament against Florida State on Mar. 19 and will be out for the remainder of the season.

According to Perine, the Panthers may have a difficult time against Butler (9-8).

"Butler is a good team, and they will be tough competition," said Perine. "We hope to have a good outing against them."

Eastern's next contest will be Friday, as they host the EIU Spring Classic. The Panthers first opponent will Southwest Missouri State at 9 a.m.

Lady netters match postponed

By MATT MORFOOT
Staff writer

The Eastern women's tennis match against Illinois State University was postponed yesterday, with the coaches of both respective teams deciding to cancel because of the bad weather that was expected.

The match, which was originally scheduled to be played at ISU, was changed about a month ago to be played at Eastern.

Eastern had just returned

from a successful 4-2 road trip to Florida over spring break.

"The team has been playing very well lately and this postponement has sort of set the team back," head coach John Ross said.

According to Ross, Eastern's victory over Central Connecticut down in Orlando, Fla. was a big confidence builder.

"The team had a real nice spring break and it would have been great to come back and keep the flow going," Ross said.

Instead of competing at ISU, the team spent the day practicing and getting ready for next Tuesday when they travel to face Butler University.

"I had really looked forward to competing against ISU," Ross said. "Now we will probably have to squeeze another practice in along the way somewhere instead of having an extra day off."

A make-up date for the Illinois State match has been set for Monday, April 11.

Coaches begin final preparations for Final Four

By The Associated Press

Arizona coach Lute Olson called the Razorbacks a multitiered team typical of the ones fielded by coach Nolan Richardson - no weaknesses.

Olson said Corliss Williamson, the 6-foot-7, 245-pound sophomore, has been correctly likened to a young Charles Barkley.

"That's probably the truest assessment that I've heard," he said.

Williamson is averaging 20.1 points and 7.5 rebounds, while shooting 64 percent.

"They know what they want to do, they're well-drilled, and they're very talented," Olson said. "Their depth is outstanding, they've got great bulk upon the inside and they've got tremendous shooters on the perimeter."

Olson said he doesn't necessarily expect his Wildcats (29-5) to face

Arkansas' fullcourt press, "But they may throw the curve ball at us, too," he said.

Arkansas

Nolan Richardson wonders about how his Razorbacks should approach Saturday's NCAA semifinal against Arizona.

"I don't know how we're going to play," he said Tuesday. "I'm confused. I've been racking my brain. I'm going to get away and think about this. I think I need to call Columbo; he always has the answers." He said he is not sure an up-tempo game is right for the Razorbacks against the Wildcats.

"We are the big and slow team, now," Richardson said.

Richardson often says he likes for his team to cut off the head of the opponent. Arizona, he said, may have two heads - guards Khalid Reeves and

Damon Stoudamire.

"They may be like the snake with two heads or Siamese twins," Richardson said. "But the guy on their team that has the ball in his hands the most is Stoudamire, so he may be the head we have to cut off"

Duke

Tony Lang's third trip to the Final Four is turning into the best ride of all.

When the NCAA semifinals begin Saturday in Charlotte, Lang and teammates Grant Hill and Marty Clark will be aiming to earn what few college basketball players have even approached - three national championships.

"I think it's more sweet than the previous ones," Lang says.

There was concern that, without Bobby Hurley and Thomas Hill, the team would be unable to make a true run at the championship.

Duke answered.

"We really learned a lot about ourselves," Lang says. "We learned the things that we have to bring every day to the table in order to win, and I think we really took a negative and turned it into a positive."

Florida

Florida coach Lon Kruger can think of three reasons why his Gators will be underdogs in the national semifinals.

"Confidence, tradition, the air in which they conduct themselves," Kruger said of Duke. "They absolutely expect great things to happen, and they make great things happen. They're outstanding in every way."

"People look at us and they and don't see any. But that doesn't mean anything to us. We're going to go out there and play them just like we do every body else."

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20
7:30 P.M.

Tickets available at the Assembly Hall Box Office, (Mon-Fri 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sat-Sun Noon to 5 p.m.) The Illini Union, TicketMaster, (including Bergner's and Rose Records, or call (217) 353-2026) or Charge at (217) 333-5000. Please add a \$1 per ticket convenience charge on all phone orders.

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Jordan gets first double

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) - Michael Jordan got his first extra base hit of the spring on Tuesday, driving in a run with a double and going 1-for-4 for the Chicago White Sox's Double-A Birmingham team.

With two out and a runner at second in the sixth inning against Jim Haynes, a right-hander for Baltimore's Double-A Bowie team, Jordan hit a 2-2 pitch down the left field line for a double.

The retired Chicago Bulls star is 4-for-19 in five minor league games with three RBI and two stolen bases. On Tuesday, he was Birmingham's designated hitter.

"My job is to hit and sit," he said.

"I just missed it," Jordan said of the final at-bat against hard-throwing Armando Benitez. "That home run would have been a nice little story tomorrow. He came inside and I turned on it. But 'just missed' doesn't count in this league." A decision on which minor league team Jordan will be placed with was expected Wednesday.

"No matter where I go," he said, "I feel my skills are improving."

In 13 spring training games with the major league team, Jordan was 3-for-20 with four walks and a sacrifice fly.

Dream Team II is finalized

NEW YORK (AP) - Shaquille O'Neal of the Orlando Magic and Reggie Miller of the Indiana Pacers will be the final two players on Dream Team II, which will represent the United States in the World Basketball Championships this summer in Toronto.

Both O'Neal and Miller were chosen by USA Basketball's selection board in meetings Monday, according to sources who spoke on the condition they not be identi-

fied.

While the selection of O'Neal was expected after resolution of a contract dispute, Miller was a more surprising choice, picked over Latrell Sprewell of Golden State.

The team will be coached by Don Nelson, Sprewell's coach with the Warriors.

Craig Miller of USA Basketball said no announcement was expected before midday Wednesday.

Panthers

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runs in the bottom of the eighth off the Panthers' Tom Brabeck, but Brian Neal came on to get the final four outs to earn his first save of the year.

Five Eastern hitters rapped out two hits apiece, and Keith Mierzwa and Shawn Guenther each homered for the Panthers.

Mierzwa and Jeff Guest each drove in a pair of runs, and Guest and Eric Dircks each had two steals.

"We swung the bats well," said Callahan. "We got some timely hitting and a couple of

two-out hits. And we got a chance to run the bases. It's nice to jump on top early like we did, because being behind can sort of eliminate the running game, and we like to use that."

Eastern will travel to Terre Haute, Ind. today for a doubleheader with Indiana State. One game was originally scheduled, but another game was added due to the postponement of the Eastern-Sycamore game March 2. First pitch for the first game is at 12:00 p.m.

Senior lefty Andy Keefner is scheduled to start game one, and junior righty Chris Hall is slated for the nightcap.

Trio

From Page 12

the opening. "Because we have a veteran team returning on offense, the quarterback who emerges will need to be a great leader with competitive fire.

"(The new quarterback will need to be) someone who can make sound decisions and be able to throw the football with proficiency."

The annual spring game will be played April 29 at O'Brien Stadium. The Panthers will hold 15 practices during a 20-day period prior to that, and the players will be allowed to wear pads during 10 of those practices. Some team members have been participating in informal workouts in Lantz Fieldhouse throughout the winter.

Two Eastern players

have been lost for the spring game, and one of them will likely miss the entire upcoming season.

Junior offensive tackle Kyle Price has been ruled academically ineligible and will probably be out for the entire 1994 campaign. Junior halfback Bill Korosec has been suspended indefinitely for disciplinary reasons.

Eastern will play six of its 11 regular-season games at home next year and will play two Division I-A opponents on the road.

The Panthers open their season Sept. 1 with a non-conference game against Murray State. Other non-conference games at home are Lock Haven State Sept. 17 and Western Kentucky Nov. 12.

Eastern will visit Division I-A opponents Texas-El Paso

and Northern Illinois Sept. 10 and 24, respectively.

The Gateway Conference season will consist of home games with Northern Iowa Oct. 8, Indiana State Oct. 29 and Southern Illinois Nov. 19.

Gateway games on the road for the Panthers will be at Southwest Missouri Oct. 1, at Western Illinois Oct. 22 and at Illinois State Nov. 5.

As for Panther home games, Sept. 1 is Centennial Night, Sept 17 is Hall of Fame/Youth Night, Oct. 8 is Homecoming, Oct. 29 is Parents Weekend, Nov. 12 is Pork Day and Nov. 19 is Panther Club/Family Fun Day.

Eastern's open date next season is Oct. 15.

Compiled by Robert Manker.

Johnson

From Page 12

some," Johnson said. "Anybody who knows me knows I have to be 100 percent totally focused or else I'm not going to be as good.

"I felt like I was beginning to lose that focus, and because of that I'm no longer coach of the Dallas Cowboys," Johnson said.

Jones said no replacement for Johnson would be named

today.

Johnson said he probably would not coach anywhere this year, but added: "Knowing my love for football, I anticipate I would be coaching again." There was an undisclosed cash settlement from the Cowboys for Johnson, who had five years left on his contract at \$1 million a year.

"I said 'Jerry, you don't have to do that,'" Johnson said.

Jones then interrupted and

said: "And I didn't have to do it." The owner said Johnson's departure was in the best interests of everybody concerned.

"There are no negatives when you look at it," Jones said before thanking Johnson for his service.

"Some have described our relationship as rocky," Johnson said, "but something about our relationship worked. Something was very,

very good."

Former Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer is considered one of the possible successors along with Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz and Cowboys defensive coordinator Butch Davis. Davis has never been a head coach at any level and has been with Johnson since his days at Oklahoma State, but at this late date, he would be the most likely successor for reasons of continuity.

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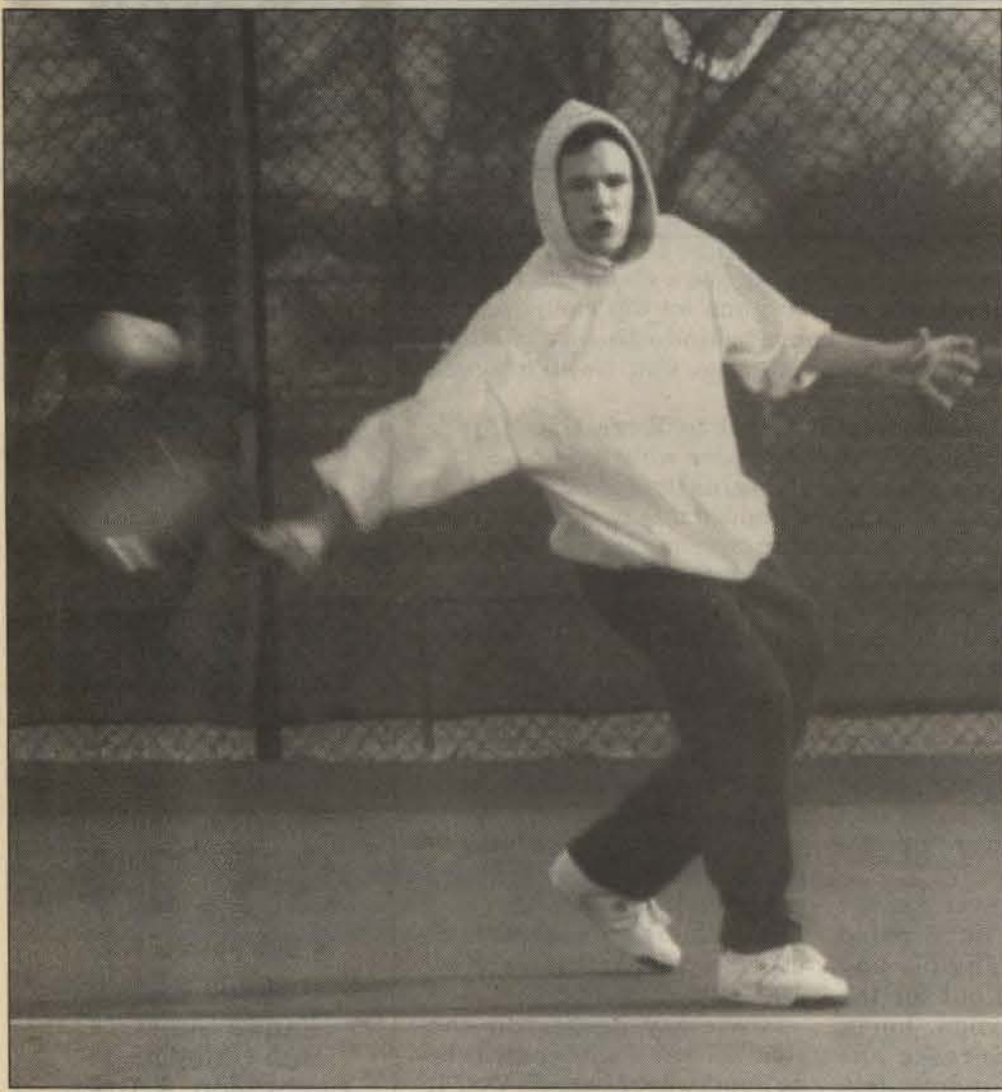
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THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS



RARI SWIFT/Staff photographer

Junior Ryan Ivers works on his forehand during tennis practice Tuesday afternoon at Weller Courts. Ivers and the rest of the Panthers will travel to Springfield today to take on Sangamon State and Western Illinois.

Tennis hiatus ends as men hit the road

By ANTHONY NASELLA
Staff writer

After almost a month since his team's last match, men's tennis coach John Bennett is hoping this afternoon's matches against Western Illinois and Sangamon State won't be washed out.

The Panthers are scheduled to plan back-to-back contests beginning at 3 p.m. at Sangamon State, in Springfield, scheduled for 3 p.m. The matches are slated to be played outdoors, though Bennett says rain may be forecast.

"We're hoping to get these matches in," Bennett said. "If it's cold and windy, we'll still play, even though it would not be the best conditions. We just can't have rain."

Eastern is currently 3-2 on the young season and riding a three-game winning streak. Western, a Mid-Continent Conference rival, is also 3-2.

Bennett is optimistic about his team's chances in today's games, but he admits that conditions in practice have not been pleasant.

"We've had some competitive one-on-one drills, and I'm seeing good signs," Bennett said. "We were work-

ing on accuracy and consistency with the winner of the drills not having to run any sprints.

"But practicing outdoors with all the cold and wind has been a problem," Bennett added. "It gets frustrating."

The players expected to play today, according to Bennett, are junior George Macey at No. 1 singles, sophomore Brad Rozboril at No. 2, sophomore Brandon Kuhl at No. 3, sophomore Dennis Alexander at No. 4 and freshman Jason Hotsinpiller at No. 5.

Meanwhile, the No. 6 position will either be occupied by junior Ryan Ivers or junior Jeff Lindstrom.

In the doubles, Bennett will go with his regular rotation of Alexander/Hotsinpiller (No. 1), Rozboril/Kuhl (No. 2) and Macey/Ivers (No. 3).

"We'll probably have a better and more competitive match against Western than we've had in the past," Bennett said. "I think the guys are going in there knowing that they have a chance to win if they play well."

"And we played competitively, from the beginning to the end, in our last match (Vincennes)," Bennett said. "We had nobody giving up. We need that effort and focus to carry over if we play today."

Panther pitchers blow past Purdue

Hamilton racks up 14 strikeouts during 10-7 Eastern victory

By RANDY LISS
Associate sports editor

If there was ever a time the Panther pitching staff needed a quality start, this was it.

The Eastern baseball team came into its game with Purdue half a dozen pitchers short because of class conflicts, but still won its third straight game Tuesday with a 10-7 victory over the Boilermakers at Lambert Field in West Lafayette, Ind.

Panther starter Quent Hamilton (1-1) mowed down 14 Boilermaker hitters and surrendered five earned runs in seven innings to pick up his first win of the season.

"We were really short on pitching coming in," said Panther coach Dan Callahan. "We had six or seven guys not make the trip because of class conflicts and projects, so we were

really short in the pitching department. If they had gotten into our bullpen early, that could have made a big difference."

Hamilton had a rough beginning to his second start of the year, issuing three walks and giving up three hits in the first inning as Purdue put a five-spot on the board. But the senior righthander got his act together after that, shutting down the Boilermakers for the next six innings.

"(Pitching coach) Derek Johnson went out and mentioned a couple of things to him that he was doing wrong mechanically," Callahan said, "and from that point on, things just fell into place for him and he was very effective after that."

"It was a heck of a performance, actually a gutsy performance because of the way it started out," Callahan said.

Eastern (4-12) scored two runs in each of the first five innings and held a 10-5 lead through seven.

Purdue (9-12) scored two more

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Jurkovic to keynote Panther Club banquet

By RANDY LISS
Associate sports editor

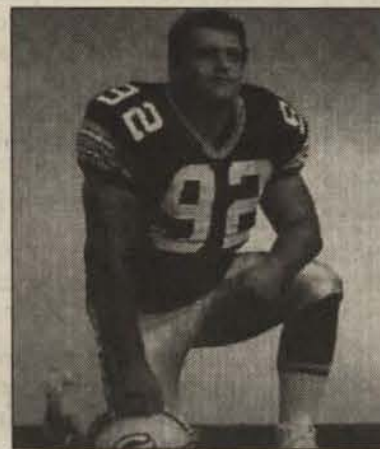
The Eastern Illinois University Athletic Department will host its annual Panther Club Kickoff Dinner at the Mattoon Holiday Inn tonight, officially beginning its month-long fund drive to benefit Eastern student-athletes.

A reception will be held at 5:30 p.m., and dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. Former Panther football All-American and current Green Bay Packer defensive lineman John Jurkovic will be the guest speaker.

Newly selected athletic director Robert McBee will also be in attendance, his first local appearance since being named to the position.

"We're very pleased to have both of them at the banquet," said assistant athletic director Paul Lueken. "It's nice that Bob will be there for the first time, and we've been working on John for some time. He'll be our key address person and he's excited about being back."

The Panther Club has set record



John Jurkovic

totals in cash collected the past two years, raising \$190,362 during the 1993-94 drive. Nearly 400 members joined the club in the past year, bringing the total membership to more than 1,500 members. This year's cash goal for the club is \$185,000.

The drive will conclude with the annual Ogden Brainard Victory Banquet May 6, also at the Mattoon

Holiday Inn.

Jerry Ballard is ending his year as club president and Mike Carlyle will take over as president with the start of the fund drive. Al Woolleyhan is first vice president and Dennis Erickson is second vice president.

"We again have an exceptional corps of volunteers and board of directors who remain very loyal to our program and believe in the goals of Eastern athletics - to educate student-athletes and provide a quality, competitive intercollegiate athletic program," said Lueken. "This is a festive event and also an important event for our athletic department."

Johnson leaves Dallas

IRVING, Texas (AP) - Jimmy Johnson severed his tempestuous five-year relationship with Jerry Jones today, leaving the Dallas Cowboys and a chance to win an unprecedented third straight Super Bowl.

"After our discussions, we have mutually decided that I

would no longer be the head football coach of the Dallas Cowboys," Johnson said, sitting to the right of Jones at the Cowboys' Valley Ranch headquarters after two days of meetings.

"Personally, it was a time I think I needed to pull back

◆ Continued on Page 11

Trio to battle for quarterback job

A three-man race for the starting quarterback job is the biggest story at O'Brien Stadium as the football Panthers prepare for Saturday's first official spring practice.

Senior Jeff Thorne has been the Panthers' No. 1 signal caller the past three seasons, but his impending graduation



Football notebook

has left that position wide open for the upcoming 1994 season.

Two players returning from last year's team and a

transfer student lead the way in the hunt for the starting assignment.

Junior Pete Mauch, sophomore Mark Doherty and Northern Illinois transfer Ral Riechert are the three primary contenders for the vacancy.

"It's wide open," Eastern head coach Bob Spoo said

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