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Daily Eastern News: June 12, 2000

Eastern Illinois University

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Inside Ryan's state tour stops at Eastern

Coles County and surrounding county residents question the governor at one of his first question and answer sessions.
Story on page 3

Sports Seven to join soccer team

Six freshmen and one sophomore are set to join Eastern's soccer roster in the fall.
Story on Page 8



"Tell the truth and don't be afraid."

Over 800 on campus for Boys State

High school students to learn about Illinois government

By Jamie Moore
Assoc. news editor

This past weekend an estimated 800 to 900 campers poured onto Eastern's campus for the 65th annual Boys State convention that will last throughout this week.

Boys State gives male high school students the opportunity to participate in an organized form of government that is modeled after the Illinois State government.

All the boys will be attending classes in the morning including sessions on parliamentary procedure, judicial process, executive process, electoral process, and the legislative process, said Randy Johnston, Boys State dean of counselors.

In the afternoon the boys will participate in team sports such as baseball, basketball, volleyball, flag football and soccer, Johnston said.

He also said there will be individual sports such as badminton and archery for the boys to participate in.

The boys have the opportunity to play an active role in their mock state government.

"We create an artificial state (called) Boys State," Johnston said.

This state consists of eight counties. Each county has four cities and each city has four wards, he said. From these counties, cities and wards the boys elect political and official positions such as ward committee men, aldermen, mayors and county supervisors.

On the state level they elect a Lt. Governor, secretary of state, attorney general and comptroller, Johnston said. They also elect members to the House of Representatives and the Senate.

"The boys are arbitrarily divided up into two political parties," he said. "The Nationalists and the Federalists."

"Each party nominates for the offices," Johnston said.

Throughout the week the boys will be participating in a county caucus, county election, party conventions, state primary, and a state general election.

Thursday night the boys will be sworn into their state government positions, Johnston said.

Boys state ends on Friday at 11:30 a.m..

Residents uncertain of landfill

By Linhai Liew
News editor

Coles County may yet again be the dumping ground for the surrounding 11 counties if a landfill proposal is approved.

The area north of the Coles County airport will be home to a 117 acre landfill if the county council approves the proposal by the company. Allied Waste Inc., which is running the current landfill. Allied Waste Inc. is a stock listed waste management company in charge of 153 landfills throughout America.

The new landfill is in addition to two plots with a combined 109 acres in the same area. The current landfill is nearly filled up and will be closed within a year.

The new landfill will handle a maximum of 750 tons of waste per day. That means at maximum usage for 100 days, the landfill will have trash nearly the equivalent weight of a loaded aircraft carrier. The site is expected to last thirty-three years.

In a meeting with resi-



Sara Figiel / Photo editor

Bill Tapella, Charleston attorney, was on hand at an informational meeting to answer questions. Area residents were concerned that leakage that had occurred at other landfills could occur in Coles County.

dents, representatives from Allied Waste including Larry Shilling, district manager for Central Illinois, Rich Galloway, general manager for Coles County Operations and Mitch Shick and Bill Tapella, both attorneys,

addressed the various concerns of residents who feared and opposed the building of another landfill in Coles County.

The foursome gave a presentation highlighting the safety features and economic

benefits of the landfill and fielded questions from the audience.

The landfill issue is of greater significance to resi-

See LANDFILL Page 2

Eastern to look into effects of landfill

By Linhai Liew
News editor

While no one can be sure of the effects of the landfill, Eastern will help look into the safety concerns of the new landfill.

"Landfills do not have a good environmental record at all," said Kipp Kruse, head of the Biological Science Department. "Perhaps it's due to poor designs and unscrupulous practices."

According to Kruse, many landfills built 20 or 30 years ago have started leaking.

"Allied may have state of the art technology to prevent leaking," said

Kruse. "It's just too early to tell."

Under a tentative arrangement, Allied will fund Eastern's research into the landfill's possible effects on flora and fauna in a 36 acre plot southwest of the landfill called Burgner Acres.

A buffer zone surrounding Burgner Acres will also be given to Eastern. Eastern will not test the water in the area as it does not have the expertise in hydrology.

One of the reasons for Allied's choice of the site in the first place was that the area has a lot of clay and a lesser concentration of wells.

"Clay is one of the best materials for landfills," said Alan Baharloy, head of

Geology Department at Eastern. "When it absorbs water, it expands and becomes impermeable and impervious, meaning it does not allow solids and liquids to pass through."

Baharloy says that three feet of clay would be enough to hold the seepage; however, he is more skeptical of the thin polyethylene lining.

"You have paints, insecticides, fertilizers, sometimes even industrial materials inside the landfill," said Baharloy. "They decay and the chemicals interact with each other and become even more toxic."

See EASTERN Page 2

Eastern junior models for Cosmo

By Nicole Meinheit
Staff editor

The fashion industry is pretty fast paced, as one Eastern student has found out over the past few months.

"In the last month and a half everything has happened," said Gentry Rouse, a junior finance major from Posen.

Rouse was chosen to represent Illinois in Cosmopolitan's "All About Men," story which was scheduled to appear in the June issue. The story highlights one man from each state, all over the country, Rouse said.

His sister, Tavia Rouse, sent his picture in to the magazine. She had told him she had entered him, but

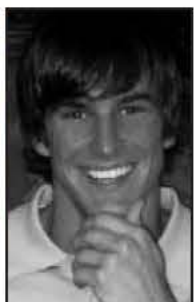
Rouse was not expecting to make the cut.

"I was still pretty surprised when I got the message on the machine that I had won," Rouse said.

The magazine flew Rouse and the other winners to New York for a photo shoot in April at what Rouse describes as a "\$10 million estate."

"They took photos and they had caviar and pate for lunch," Rouse said. "You name it they had it."

The entire experience was interesting, and left a taste in Rouse's



Gentry Rouse

Monday profile

A weekly series featuring a person on campus or in the city mouth for more modeling.

At the beginning of May Rouse left for a month and a half in Milan, Italy, an international center for fashion and modeling.

"My agency said you're going out there and living with models for a month to get experience," Rouse said.

After he returns to the United States, Rouse hopes to move to California, but whether he returns to Eastern for his senior year in the

See COSMO Page 2

Atglance campus hours over summer

Computer labs

- 24-hour Computer Lab
Monday through Friday – 8 a.m. to 9:45 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday – 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.
- Student Services Computer Lab
Monday through Friday – 8 a.m. to 11:45 p.m.
Sunday: – 4 p.m. to 11:45 p.m.

Textbook Rental

Monday through Friday – 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Booth Library

Monday through Friday – 8 a.m. to 9:45 p.m.

Saturday – 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.
Sunday – 2 p.m. to 9:45 p.m.

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Monday through Thursday – 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Friday – 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday – 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.

The Daily Eastern News

The Daily Eastern News resumes publication today and will be published on Mondays and Wednesdays during the eight week session.

The Daily Eastern News

The Daily Eastern News is published daily, Monday through Friday, in Charleston, Ill., 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 price: \$38 per semester, \$16 for summer only, \$68 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 Buzzard Hall, Eastern Illinois University.

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Landfill

from Page 1

dents because of two factors that were debated during that evening.

The first effect may become a sure thing — rising trash bills.

Residents in Coles County may see their trash bills roller coasting in the next three years because the current land fill will be closed within a year and the new one may not be opened for another one or two years.

During this period, trash from Coles County will be hauled to Effingham or Macon counties using trucks that cost \$71 per hour. The increase in hauling trash will be passed on to the consumer in higher trash bills, the panel said.

Once the proposed landfill opens, trash bills are expected to come down again, the panel said.

Since landlords are likely to pass the cost on to their tenants, students living on and off campus may see a hike in their rent.

The second effect concerns the potential of the new landfill to contaminate the groundwater underneath it.

Currently the state is spending \$4 million cleaning up the 43 acre

landfill left behind by Western Lion, a site adjacent to the current landfill.

The company declared bankruptcy in 1996 without leaving money for closing the site. Contamination of water is believed to have resulted from the landfill.

Under the Federal Law subtitle D, companies wishing to operate landfills must now post a bond with the state which could be used to close the landfill if the company operating the landfill went bankrupt, the panel said.

Companies operating a landfill must also provide at least a 2 feet clay layer in the landfill to prevent seepage and subject to checks by the Environmental Protection Agency.

The proposed landfill would be closed at the first sign of contamination of groundwater, the panel said.

Many landfills in the United States have been closed because companies found them unprofitable under the new regulations; however, a four year study by a hired engineering firm determined that landfills are the safest and most economical way of disposing trash in Coles County.

Two layers, a polyethylene lining 1.6 millimeters thick and a

three feet layer of clay will prevent liquids from the trash from seeping through at the base of the landfill.

The lining will have channels to draw liquids from the trash, the panel said. Sand will cover the lining to prevent perforations of the lining from the trash and to provide drainage. The top of the heap will be similarly covered to prevent rain from reaching the trash.

Run off water from rains will be drained by basins while liquids from the trash will be sent to Indiana. Prairie grass will be grown on the top cover and the landfill will have gently undulating slopes for a natural look and lessen the prominence of the 100 feet heaps, the panel said.

Being at the center of the 12 county area, Coles County will have to haul its trash the furthest if the landfill is not built, according to the Allied Waste representatives.

They also estimated that Coles County will stand to lose \$39 million over the 33 year life-span of the proposed landfill if it is to send its trash to Effingham county. The representatives warned that businesses and retired citizens will be greatly affected by the increased trash bill if the proposal is rejected.

Eastern

from Page 1

Baharlou said that the small quantity of insecticide people throw away may seem harmless, but in the landfill, it has a cumulative effect, resulting in high concentrations. Heat, chemical

and water inside the landfill will result in excellent conditions for the decay of the plastic lining, he said.

"Any synthetic materials in contact with chemicals ... will eventually decay," Baharlou said.

Baharlou stressed that results from the monitoring wells are crucial keys to safety that must be analyzed regularly by a third party. He said even trace amounts of chemicals will accumulate in

the body and cause harm. He cited a case in Detroit where the water was so polluted chemically, people became addicted to it because of its narcotic effect.

Baharlou said that the problem is that society in general have no incentives to recycle thus has generating a huge amount of trash. Certain products, like aluminum cans is cheaper recycled than for the ore to be imported from Asia or Africa.

Gas prices up nearly 9 cents

CAMARILLO, Calif. (AP) — Gasoline prices climbed 8.82 cents a gallon in the past three weeks as a new kind of reformulated gas made its way to the pumps, giving some cities an average price of more than \$2 a gallon.

High crude oil prices, rising demand and new antismog regulations affecting 17 metropolitan areas pushed the nationwide average cost to \$1.6723 a gallon Friday, analyst Trilby Lundberg said Sunday. That compares to the May 19 Lundberg Survey of 10,000 stations nationwide that found a national average of \$1.5841.

Cosmo

from Page 1

fall depends on his summer. "A lot depends on what happens. If I get a good break, there is a lot of money to make in this industry," Rouse said.

Rouse has always been interested in modeling. He said he always took care of his body, but his efforts to break into the industry now, are to avoid any regrets later.

"I just don't want to be 65 and regret not doing something like this," Rouse said.

Outside of modeling the business world interests Rouse. His major in finance fits right into his love for the stock market.

"I'm a day trader so the stock market interest me," Rouse said.

At Eastern, Rouse is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity.



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Righter begins series of eight town meetings

By Amber Williams
City editor

State Rep. Dale Righter's stop at the Coles County courthouse was only the first of eight town meetings that Righter plans to hold in his representative district.

Righter held the meetings to inform the public about what is happening in Springfield and to field questions from audience members.

"One of the biggest problems in politics is information," said Righter.

Righter reported that 38 percent of the \$46.5 billion budget for the 2000-2001 fiscal year will go towards education.

Righter said that "one of the better investments we have made" is the initiative to provide construction grants to schools.

Grants totaling over \$500 million will be going towards making additions to small schools and renovating old schools.

Righter considers the "most significant thing we did all year" to be the improvements to the circuit breaker program. Circuit breaker is a program designed to aid senior citizens in paying for prescription drugs.



Dale Righter

With the improved program, seniors with higher income levels will be eligible to receive aid and salary amounts will be raised depending on how many people will reside in a household, Righter said. There have also been several additions to the list of drugs that seniors may receive aid on.

Another part of the budget is a \$350 million tax relief through doubling the property tax credit and raising the earned income tax credit.

Some of the greatest disappointments for Righter this year was the failure to pass the bills to eliminate sales tax on gasoline and ban the MTBE additive to gasoline.

Laura Smith expressed her concerns to Righter about how the new child support system had failed her. Smith has made countless calls to the governor's office inquiring about the status of her child support checks which appear to be lost. Smith said that a woman at the governor's office said that all she could do is "pray for her."

Starting Oct. 1 of 1999 there was a changeover from child support payments being distributed by the circuit clerk's offices to be distributed by an office in Wheaton.

Many families have had difficulty receiving their child support checks and Righter said that his office would like to do all that they could to assist them.

Another audience member expressed his concerns about police departments exhausting their budgets on fighting and cleaning up methamphetamine labs.

Righter said that he would look into getting assistance from the Illinois Department of Environmental Protection or possibly provide state reimbursements to law enforcement agencies.

Wages big concern in area

Ryan fields concerns about budget cuts for programs to help developmentally and physically disabled people

By Nicole Meinheit
Staff editor

Charleston was not overlooked in Gov. George Ryan's statewide tour of regional round tables.

"When most people have a problem they can't just jump in their car and drive to Springfield," Ryan told over 100 Eastern students and community members from Coles and surrounding counties that filled the University Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The series of regional round tables, which began in Carbondale and wound up in the Chicago area, were aimed at polishing Ryan's image and reminding the public of Ryan's effectiveness in Springfield.

Before beginning the question and answer session Ryan talked about the Illinois First program which puts a lot of money into repairing Illinois infrastructure and into Illinois education system.

Illinois First if funded through the higher license plate fee, Ryan said.

"Its a small price to pay for the benefits Illinois First will bring to Coles County," Ryan said.

The projects across the state will create 55,000 construction jobs, Ryan said.

A member of the audience asked why Illinois spends more than neighboring states on road repair.

Ryan said quick comparisons which divide the number of miles of road by the total cost of construction can make Illinois road repairs seem higher than other states because they do not take into consideration the types of roads they are repairing.

"The Dan Ryan for example, has eight lanes, it costs more to repair (a mile of) an eight lane express way than it does to repair a (mile of a) two lane road," Ryan said.

Ryan also talked about his continuing commitment to education.

"I don't know what's more important than our children," Ryan said.

The General Assembly approved 52 percent of new funding in Illinois to go toward education.

Ryan said the increase works out to an increase of \$358 for every child in public school.

The round tables were also a way to get an idea of what the public is concerned about, Ryan said.

Several members of the audience voiced their concerns about the salaries for people who work with mentally and physically disabled people.

"I have a friend who takes care of pigs for a living, why does he make more money than I do for taking care of people?" asked one audience member who



Sara Figiel / Photo editor

George Ryan spoke to community members from Coles and surrounding counties in the University Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr University Union. Charleston was one of the early stops on Ryan's series of regional roundtables which Ryan held to bring Springfield to the constituents.

"I have a friend who takes care of pigs for a living, why does he make more money than I do taking care of people for a living?"

An audience member

worked for CCAR industries.

Another audience member, who is the mother of a disabled child, said her child benefits from the services of CCAR Industries, but she sees the staff at CCAR, many who have college degrees, are not making very much money.

"People who are taking care of people are at the bottom of the pay scale," said another audience member who works with people with disabilities.

The state's budget allowed for a 2.5 percent increase in funding for programs for mentally and physically disabled people, but many people who work in that field are saying the increase is not enough.

One audience member who works at a mental health center said the center has to turn away people who want help, because there is not enough funding.

"You need more advocates on your behalf," Ryan said. "I can look into it and see if we can get some dollars for you."

Another audience member who also works with the physically and mentally disabled told Ryan that "tens of thousands of letters and cards" had been sent to the governor thanking him for the support the

programs for the mentally and physically disabled had received last year and asked him to continue the support this year.

"Be sure you take that to members of your General Assembly," Ryan said. "The General Assembly has to start it."

Eastern students were also given the chance to asks question.

Student Body President elect Katie M. Cox asked Ryan for his support for bill 4182 that would give students at state universities a student voting member on the board of trustees.

There is currently a sunset clause which runs out next year that has allowed a student voting member, Cox said.

"I haven't heard about this bill, but I will give it a good hard look," Ryan said.

Adam Weyhaupt, speaker of the Student Senate elect, asked for the governor's support for a bill that would require sprinkler systems in all residence halls.

A member of Ryan's staff told the audience that the state government is making progress on requiring sprinkler systems in new residence halls, but for now the most important thing is to make sure that early detection systems like fire alarms work.

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OPEN SUNDAY 12-4

Opinion page

Monday, June 12, 2000

Page 4

No summer slacking

For many college students summer is traditionally a time to kick back, relax and earn some extra money. For these people the summer months can speed by, but it can also speed by for students who don't get a break from classes.

Summer session lasts eight weeks, that is half the amount of time that the spring and fall semesters last. Included in the eight week session are two four weeks sessions, which last one fourth of the time the spring and fall semesters last.

While the number of weeks the classes meet is made up for in the length of time the classes meet each day and the number of meeting times per

Topic
Summer term classes meet for less time than spring and fall semester class, but students should be prepared to do the same amount of work.

week, the class is still over in half, or one-fourth, of the time a class in the spring or fall semesters would be over.

Since there is less time, more is expected of students in each class period.

For example, missing a class in a spring and fall semesters might not be a big deal, but missing a class during summer session means that you are missing almost a week's worth of material. It would be like missing a spring and fall semester for an entire week.

Projects or papers can also sneak up on you. If a lengthy term paper is assigned at the beginning of the spring and fall semester, it may be eight weeks before many students even begin thinking about the project, but in a shorter class students will have to keep on top of their assignments.

Summer is a time to relax and have fun, but for many student staying on campus for the summer months, it is a time to get ahead or catch up.

These classes may be shorter, but they are just as important to a student's education as classes taken in longer terms. The classes are worth the same credits, so students should expect to do the same amount of work, only in a shorter period of time.

It is easy to fall behind in a class, especially when the weather is nice, but in a shorter session it is even more important to keep up. Falling behind will catch up to you sooner than you think.

■ The editorial is the opinion of the editorial board of The Daily Eastern News.

Today's quote

It is better to wear out than to rust out.

Richard Cumberland,
Bishop of Peterborough 1631 -1718

Writing Competency Exam needed

I am not alone in my dismay at the lowering of standards in American education in recent decades.

The crisis in American education exists not just at elementary and high schools, but also at colleges and universities throughout the nation.

For example, one professor at Eastern Illinois University has pointed out the profound ignorance of many students in a variety of areas. He wrote in the Charleston newspaper that many professors "are unaware of the depths of ignorance in their students. Others, I regret to say, just don't care."

One well-known college professor in Chicago, Milt Rosenberg, commented recently that students "know less, read less and think less" than in the past.

A professor at Eastern reported recently that more than 50 percent of his students in several classes could not place the American Civil War within a 50-year period. Also, more than 50 percent of the students did not know the year the American colonies declared their independence. (It was in 1776, of course).

In addition, 14 percent of them thought that the sun revolves around the earth, rather than vice versa. By the way, these students were college juniors and seniors.

In case you think that students' ignorance is limited to their knowledge of history, think again. Their ignorance of today's world (social, political, scientific, geographical) is nearly as profound.

In spite of this kind of ignorance, teachers throughout the nation are giving their students higher and higher grades.

At Eastern, more than 70 percent of grades given in a recent semester were As and Bs. The professor commented that "Grades today have little, if any, meaning ..."

Another professor at Eastern, writing in the student



Allan H. Keith
1963 Eastern alumnus

"Some colleges are no longer legitimate 'higher educational institutions,' but are becoming diploma mills."

newspaper, said about "grade-fla-tion" - "The net result of everything is that grades at Eastern are a reliable indicator of nothing, except perhaps the student's ability to play the system."

Officials at Eastern seem to be unconcerned about "grade-fla-tion;" however, this is not true everywhere. For example, after former Illinois Lt. Gov. Bob Kustra became president

of a state university in Kentucky, he took several steps to mitigate the problem of "grade-fla-tion" there.

Some colleges are no longer legitimate "higher educational institutions," but are becoming diploma mills.

To add insult to injury, there are now plans at Eastern to eliminate the long-standing Writing Competency Exam as a requirement for graduation.

One Eastern professor commented in the student paper that it has now come to the point where the Writing Competency Exam "is really the only thing that can stop an incompetent graduate from leaving EIU."

We are seeing a relentless diminution of the degrees granted at many colleges. Part of the blame lies with the faculty, but much of it also lies with the administrations of these institutions.

I would urge the president of Eastern to veto the elimination to the Writing Competency Exam at Eastern. The Writing Competency Exam must be retained as at least one means to weed out incompetent students before they are granted degrees.

We must put a halt to the never-ending decline in educational standards. The flood tide must be stopped somewhere.

■ Allan H. Keith is a 1963 Eastern alumnus and a guest columnist for The Daily Eastern News. His e-mail address is akeith_us@yahoo.com. Columns are the opinion of the author.

Slackers

by Ryan Guimond



May HMO ruling will benefit patient care

The Illinois Supreme Court has given frustrated patients a reason to hope. With its May 18 ruling that HMOs can be held institutionally liable for medical mistakes, the high court goes a long way toward restoring accountability to our health care system.

The ruling in Jones V. Chicago HMO affirms the common sense notion that managed care companies which pay doctors by the patient rather than by the treatment cannot overload doctors so that care suffers. The HMO admitted that even though they were "troubled" that their only doctor in the region had an excessively high patient ratio, they continued to send patient requests door to door.

Jones had no choice. She was assigned to a doctor who had over 6,000 patients, whom contributed to

Your turn

Letters to the editor

his unwillingness to see her three-month-old daughter despite reports of high fever and diarrhea. The doctor's refusal to even schedule an appointment kept the baby girl's bacterial meningitis from being diagnosed until it was too late. Such practices must stop before more patients are hurt, and this court decision gives patients the tools to make giant insurers sit up and listen.

Critics of the ruling claim that costs will rise. But patients trapped in the HMO Catch-22 know all too well that health insurers that won't pay for health care are of no use at all.

Cases like these put HMOs on notice that they cannot cut corners to boost profits with impunity. The plaintiff, now 9-year-old and developmen-

tally disabled, faces many challenges that could have been avoided if her health plan had taken better care of her. With this ruling, other patients may be spared the same fate.

Nancy A. Cowles
executive director of the Coalition for Consumer Rights

Letter policy

The Daily Eastern News accepts letters to the editor addressing local, state, national and international issues.

They should be less than 250 words and include the author's name, telephone number and address. Students should indicate their year in school and major. Faculty, administration and staff should indicate their position and department. Letters whose authors cannot be verified will not be printed.

Depending on space constraints, we may have to edit your letter, so keep it as concise as possible.

Language a concern for writing portfolio proposal

By Linhai Liew
News editor

Members of the Council of Academic Affairs continue to grapple with the details of the writing portfolio program.

Tim Shonk, professor of English and CAA member, was dismayed that the language detailing the requirements for the writing portfolio program to be implemented in the fall was not specific enough.

The writing portfolio program is designed as a replacement for the writing competency exam. Essays

written by the graduating students will be evaluated by a professor and fill the graduation requirement.

It was not clear in the language of the requirement whether students will be allowed to turn in a paper that was rated incompetent into their portfolios, Shonk said. It is also unclear what the standards of competency would be.

Shonk also had concerns on whether students who failed to turn in competent essays can be allowed to graduate or whether they will be kicked out of school.

The council will work to clarify

the language of the requirements.

In other business, the faculty members of the Consumer Sciences Department will implement changes to their courses in the fall.

Some courses, which were designed years ago, did not specify objectives. The new courses will come with these objectives.

Another development is the sequencing of courses. Previously, consumer science majors can take statistic classes after food science. In the new change, statistics class will be a prerequisite for the food science class.

Greek Week raises \$10,000 for Jefferson Elementary school

Money will go toward new piano, computers

By Nicole Meinheit
Staff editor

Students at Jefferson Elementary school will be singing a sweeter tune in the fall thanks to a donation from Eastern's greek community.

During Greek Week the greek community raised \$10,000 which they donated to Jefferson Elementary Schools Student Council. The council decided to use the money to buy a new piano and new computers, said Bob Gochanour, who along with Mary Ann Crome, is the student council advisor.

"The student council tries to work to provide new equipment," Gochanour said.

The piano will replace an older piano that is currently being used and the computers will be placed in the new addition to the school, Crome said.

In past years the greek community has divided up the money they have raised during Greek Week, said Sarah Skala, Greek Week overall co-chair.

This year the committee decided to focus all of their community service efforts on one organization so that their donation would make more of an impact on the group it decided to help, Skala said.

The committee chose to work with Jefferson Elementary School because of the ages of students at the school and a recommendation from the superintendent, Skala said.

Next year, the committee may choose another school in the area, said Ryan Anselment, Greek Committee co-chair.

The biggest fundraisers were Greek Sing and Airband, Skala said.

Students on Jefferson Elementary School student council organize their own fundraisers which includes a chili supper and another fundraiser, said Gochanour.

The money the students raise is used to purchase playground equipment, score boards, public announcing system and other materials for the classroom, Gochanour said.

Interviews continue for director of the Office of Student Life

By Jamie Moore
Assoc. News Editor

Interviews for the director in the Office of Student Life began Friday as the first of three candidates was interviewed.

The first candidate, Cecilia Brinker, who was interviewed Friday, is the current Acting Director of Student Life at Eastern. Brinker received her Master's of Science in Education in Educational Psychology and Guidance with an emphasis in College Student Personnel from Eastern and her Bachelor's of Science in Education in Physical Education from Eastern.

The next candidate to be interviewed is Gregory Callen. Callen was previously the Director of Student Life Programs at Indiana University South Bend. Callen received his Master's of Science from Western Illinois University and his Bachelor's of Science in Education from Illinois State University. Callen's interview is scheduled for Wednesday.

The last candidate to be interviewed is Carmen Ahlers. Ahlers is currently the Coordinator of Greek Life at the University of North Dakota. Ahlers received a Master's of Science in Higher Education Administration from the University of Kansas and a Bachelor's of Science in Business Administration in Accounting from the University of South Dakota. Ahler's interview is scheduled for Friday.

Candidates spend their day on campus interviewing with the search committee, the Associate

Atglance Interview Schedule

- 8 to 8:45 a.m. – Casey Room Meeting with Search Committee
- 8:45 to 9:30 a.m. – Casey Room Open Meeting for Students
- 9:45 to 10:30 – Casey Room Open Meeting for Campus
- 11 a.m. to noon – Student Services Meeting with Associate Vice President for Student Affairs, Shirley Stewart
- 1 to 2 p.m. – Casey Room Meeting with Student Life Office Staff
- 2 to 2:30 p.m. – Casey Room Meeting with Search Committee
- 2:30 Tour of Campus

Vice President for Student Affairs and the Student Life Office. Open meetings will be held to allow students and campus members the opportunity to participate in the selection process of the new director by asking questions.

The open meeting for students will be 8:45 to 9:30 in the Casey Room of the Martin Luther King, Jr. University Union on Wednesday for Callen and on Friday for Ahlers.

The open meeting for campus will be 9:45 to 10:30 in the Casey Room of the Union Wednesday for Callen and Friday for Ahlers.

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5/1
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Now leasing for Fall 2000 1, 2, & 3 Bedroom apts. Close to campus. Ph. 345-6533 for details.
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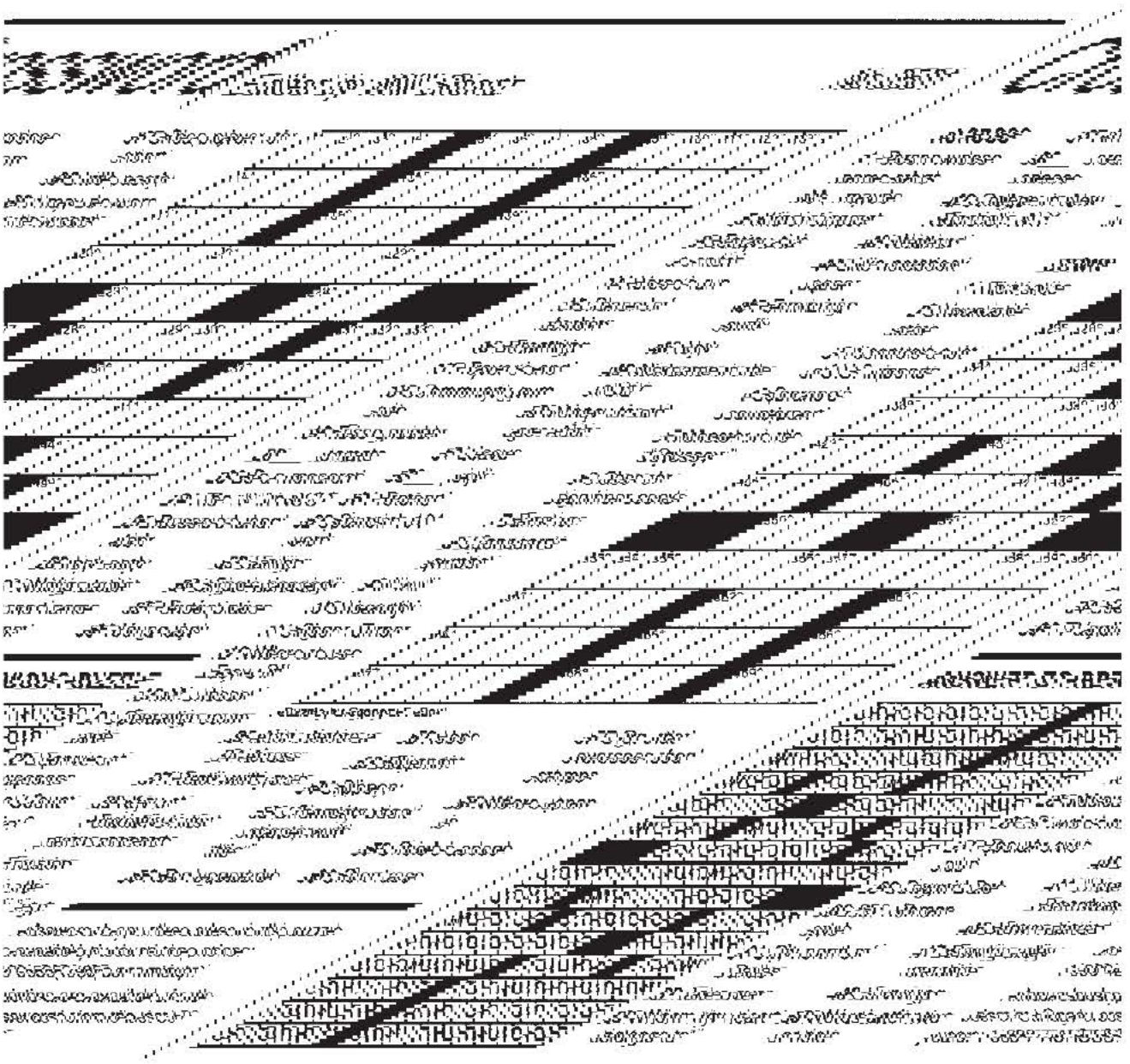
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Cardinals take 7-3 win

DETROIT (AP) — A new league but the same old results for Pat Hentgen, who moved from Toronto to St. Louis over the winter and continues to torment the Detroit Tigers.

Hentgen, now with St. Louis, took a no-hitter into the seventh inning Sunday and the Cardinals rode home runs by sluggers Mark McGwire and Jim Edmonds to a 7-3 victory over the Tigers.

"Mike Matheny did a good job behind the plate," said Hentgen, who improved to 11-4 lifetime against Detroit. "He recognized right away that I didn't have a good curveball. So, he kept calling for my slider and we went with that."

Hentgen, who has twice thrown complete-game two-hitters, said he

never thought seriously about tossing a no-hitter.

"I made a few mistakes in those early innings, but when I did, they fouled them off," Hentgen said. "That helped a lot."

The Cardinals, who lead the major leagues with 107 home runs, have homered in all but 12 of their 62 games, but they had failed to go deep in seven of their previous 13 before McGwire and Edmonds connected to give Hentgen (5-6) a big early lead.

"Everybody has aches and pains. Everybody goes through slumps," McGwire said. "But, then you play through them. I'd be surprised if we're not right in it come September."

McGwire's 22nd homer keyed a

three-run St. Louis first, after two were out, and the Cardinals picked up four more in the second to chase Dave Mlicki (2-8), who has lost his last three decisions.

McGwire, who had hit just one homer since May 24, fell behind in the count 1-2, then stroked a high fly that sailed into the right-field bullpen with Edmonds on board for a 2-0 St. Louis lead. It was McGwire's first homer against Detroit since he joined the Cardinals in 1997.

"It was a good pitch," Mlicki said. "But, it just got up in the wind and it went out."

Ray Lankford followed with a double and scored on Shawn Dunston's RBI single, making it 3-0.

Scoreboard

MLB

American League

East Division

| W | L | GB |
|-----------|-------|-------|
| New York | 33 24 | — |
| Boston | 33 26 | 1 |
| Toronto | 33 31 | 3 1/2 |
| Baltimore | 26 34 | 8 1/2 |
| Tampa Bay | 23 38 | 12 |

Central Division

| W | L | GB |
|-------------|-------|--------|
| Chicago | 37 24 | — |
| Cleveland | 34 24 | 1 1/2 |
| Kansas City | 32 28 | 4 1/2 |
| Minnesota | 28 35 | 10 |
| Detroit | 23 35 | 12 1/2 |

West Division

| W | L | GB |
|---------|-------|-------|
| Oakland | 33 28 | — |
| Seattle | 31 27 | 1/2 |
| Anaheim | 32 29 | 1 |
| Texas | 30 30 | 2 1/2 |

Saturday's Games

Cleveland 6, Cincinnati 5
N.Y. Yankees 13, N.Y. Mets 5
Chicago White Sox 4, Chicago Cubs 3
Montreal 11, Toronto 2
Anaheim 10, Arizona 3
Seattle 5, San Francisco 2
Florida 5, Tampa Bay 1
Detroit 10, St. Louis 1
Baltimore 11, Philadelphia 4
Milwaukee 5, Minnesota 3
Atlanta 6, Boston 0
Colorado 12, Texas 6
Kansas City 2, Pittsburgh 1
Los Angeles 7, Oakland 2

Sunday's Games

St. Louis 7, Detroit 3
Toronto 8, Montreal 3
Boston 5, Atlanta 3
Tampa Bay 7, Florida 6
Baltimore 7, Philadelphia 2
Milwaukee 5, Minnesota 3
Chicago Cubs 6, Chicago White Sox 5
Pittsburgh 10, Kansas City 6
Cincinnati 7, Cleveland 5
Colorado 9, Texas 8
Seattle 9, San Francisco 2
Oakland 6, Los Angeles 0
Arizona 3, Anaheim 2
N.Y. Mets at N.Y. Yankees, Postponed due to rain

Today's Games

Toronto at Detroit, 7:05 p.m.
Chicago White Sox at Cleveland, 7:05 p.m.
Boston at N.Y. Yankees, 7:05 p.m.
Seattle at Kansas City, 8:05 p.m.
Oakland at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m.

Tuesday's Games

Boston at N.Y. Yankees, 7:05 p.m.
Toronto at Detroit, 7:05 p.m.
Chicago White Sox at Cleveland, 7:05 p.m.
Anaheim at Tampa Bay, 7:15 p.m.
Texas at Baltimore, 7:15 p.m.

7:35 p.m.
Seattle at Kansas City, 8:05 p.m.
Oakland at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m.

National League

East Division

| W | L | GB |
|--------------|-------|--------|
| Atlanta | 39 22 | — |
| New York | 34 27 | 5 |
| Montreal | 32 27 | 6 |
| Florida | 28 35 | 12 |
| Philadelphia | 23 37 | 15 1/2 |

Central Division

| W | L | GB |
|------------|-------|-------|
| St. Louis | 34 28 | — |
| Cincinnati | 32 29 | 1 1/2 |
| Pittsburgh | 27 33 | 6 |
| Chicago | 26 37 | 8 1/2 |
| Milwaukee | 25 37 | 9 |

West Division

| W | L | GB |
|---------------|-------|-------|
| Arizona | 37 25 | — |
| Colorado | 34 25 | 1 1/2 |
| Los Angeles | 33 27 | 3 |
| San Francisco | 28 31 | 7 1/2 |
| San Diego | 26 34 | 10 |

Saturday's Games

Cleveland 6, Cincinnati 5
N.Y. Yankees 13, N.Y. Mets 5
Chicago White Sox 4, Chicago Cubs 3
Montreal 11, Toronto 2
Anaheim 10, Arizona 3
Seattle 5, San Francisco 2

Florida 5, Tampa Bay 1
Detroit 10, St. Louis 1
Baltimore 11, Philadelphia 4
Milwaukee 5, Minnesota 3
Atlanta 6, Boston 0
Colorado 12, Texas 6
Kansas City 2, Pittsburgh 1
Los Angeles 7, Oakland 2
San Diego 13, Houston 3

Sunday's Games

St. Louis 7, Detroit 3
Toronto 8, Montreal 3
Boston 5, Atlanta 3
Tampa Bay 7, Florida 6
Baltimore 7, Philadelphia 2
Milwaukee 5, Minnesota 3
Chicago Cubs 6, Chicago White Sox 5
Cincinnati 7, Cleveland 5
Pittsburgh 10, Kansas City 6
Colorado 9, Texas 8
Oakland 6, Los Angeles 0
Arizona 3, Anaheim 2
Seattle 9, San Francisco 2
San Diego 4, Houston 1
N.Y. Mets at N.Y. Yankees

Today's Games

Atlanta at Pittsburgh, 7:05 p.m.
Florida at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.
Montreal at Milwaukee, 8:05 p.m.
St. Louis at San Diego, 10:05 p.m.
Arizona at Los Angeles, 10:10 p.m.
Cincinnati at San Francisco, 10:15 p.m.

Tuesday's Games

St. Louis at San Diego, 5:05 p.m.
Atlanta at Pittsburgh, 7:05 p.m.
Florida at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.
N.Y. Mets at Chicago Cubs, 8:05 p.m.
Montreal at Milwaukee, 8:05 p.m.
Houston at Colorado, 9:05 p.m.
Arizona at Los Angeles, 10:10 p.m.
Cincinnati at San Francisco, 10:15 p.m.

NHL

Stanley Cup Playoff Scoring Leaders

| GP | G | A | PTS | |
|-----------|----|----|-----|----|
| Hull | 23 | 11 | 13 | 24 |
| Modano | 23 | 10 | 13 | 23 |
| Arnott | 23 | 8 | 12 | 20 |
| Elias | 23 | 7 | 13 | 20 |
| Recchi | 18 | 6 | 12 | 18 |
| Sykora | 23 | 9 | 8 | 17 |
| Jagr | 11 | 8 | 8 | 16 |
| Forsberg | 16 | 7 | 8 | 15 |
| Deadmarsh | 17 | 4 | 11 | 15 |
| Drury | 17 | 4 | 10 | 14 |

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7 new players to join roster

By Ron White
Sports editor

Eastern's men's soccer team recently added some kick for its 2000 season by signing seven players.

After a 6-11-1 season that included an 0-6-1 record in Missouri Valley Conference play, Eastern soccer head coach Tim McClements, looking to add some scoring power to the team, went fishing for recruits to fill opponents' nets with soccer balls.

Eastern landed incoming freshmen Julian Chang, Abraham Martinez, Matt Reddington, Kurtis Schart, Adam Skiermont and Jason Thompson, as well as sophomore Eric Diaz.

Thompson, one of four Panther recruits from Texas, led the Dallas-Forth Worth area in scoring during his senior year.

And Skiermont, the leading prep goal-scorer in Nebraska last year, further strengthens the Panthers' scoring power, said McClements, who is in his fifth year as an Eastern head coach.

Diaz, who arrives after having played as a freshman for Spring Hill College in New Orleans, is yet another scoring threat, McClements said.

"I think all three of those guys have the ability to score goals at the Division I level immediately," McClements said. "As far as attacking (the goal) goes, it's our best (recruiting) class."

Freshman Chang also seems promising as a mid-fielder capable of moving to the front line to add some additional scoring punch, McClements said.

Eastern scored just four goals in seven conference games last season.

McClements said some of last season's struggles result from a change in recruiting strategy that led to a young Eastern team.

In the past, Eastern's soccer program was molded around two-year players coming to the team from other colleges. But McClements, in an effort to bring players to Eastern for a longer stay, said he is, to some extent, focusing more on younger players.

"Our focus for the last two years has been on bringing in four-year players," said McClements. "It's going to develop continuity."

Continuity and consistence are a key to success in the MVC, McClements said.

"In our conference (where at least three teams usually garner



file photo

Tim Fredin, midfield/forward for Eastern, battles with a player from Western while Casey McCormac hurries to back him up as they fight for a win last season. After a 6-11-1 season that included an 0-6-1 record in Missouri Valley Conference play, Eastern soccer head coach Tim McClements, hoping seven new players will add some scoring power to the team.

national recognition each year), you're not going to get hot and win four games in the tournament. You've got to compete in our conference," said McClements, formerly a player for Indiana University when the team captured the 1983 collegiate soccer national championship.

Now, McClements said, the focus for the Panthers turns to meshing returning players, including 10 starters from last season,

with the young recruits.

"Where we're at at the end of the season depends on how the guys gel and how well the incoming players mature. They will have to help out right away," McClements said.

The leadership abilities of senior goalie Ryan Waguespack and junior forward Derrick Perry will be one of the keys to success, McClements said.

"One thing I think this team has

a lot of is very good leadership," said McClements. "We just have great kids."

Waguespack, who suffered a serious injury during an Eastern soccer game last season, remains as a question mark for the squad. Waguespack is awaiting medical clearance from doctors before he can take the soccer field again. But McClements said the goalie should return to the team when practice begins in August.



Ron White

Staff writer

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War is hell, basketball is a sport

Beer likely sprayed from the mouths of some irate war veterans June 2. Bitter Beer? No. Bob Costas.

Costas, arguably one of today's top court-side announcers, picked up my personal Darwin Award for Stupidity when he proposed during Game 6 of the NBA Western Conference Finals that any hoopster guarding Lakers' center Shaquille O'Neal deserves a Medal of Honor.

While I cherish basketball as much as the next quadriplegic WW II vet, there are limitations. Even after all of the proper pockets have been lined with multi-millions, basketball is only a game.

I wonder if Costas ever peered through a dark jungle night, begging whichever NBC executive he worships to let a tragic war end.

Then again, it remains to be seen whether Costas' superhero, O'Neal, can fend off the Gestapo.

After all, O'Neal, in all his MVP glory, is simply a basketball player. With his best move, the left forearm to the chops, he seems to have grown from the Mike Tyson mold.

In fact, O'Neal himself acknowledged during an NBA Finals halftime feature interview that he thrives on being a bad, bad boy. His father told him "to be mean" on the court, O'Neal explained.

I'll give him kudos for backing away defenders with his ass. Swinging a meaty thigh into the ribs of a smaller man is surely what earned basketball the "finesse game" title.

But there I draw the line.

O'Neal's trademark shattering elbow smash to the noggin may leave wrestling executives drooling, but it has no place in NBA arenas. O'Neal is undoubtedly a tenacious athlete worthy of high praise. But a strong move to the basket should involve dribbling a ball rather than bouncing players' brains from the court.

Before someone falls to the floor in a coma, it might be wise for NBA officials to keep Shaq honest. Let him use his ass. But when he deals with players by slamming them to the floor as he did Scottie Pippen on June 2, someone needs to remind him that there is no offensive line in basketball.

Speaking of asses, it might serve Costas well to pucker up at the local VFW.

Pacers get some breathing room in finals

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Back home in Indiana, the Pacers relaxed instead of panicked and allowed themselves to breathe easier in the NBA Finals.

Getting 33 points and one angry glance from Reggie Miller, 21 points from Jalen Rose and a number of timely shots from Travis Best, the Pacers looked like a different team as they defeated the Los Angeles Lakers 100-91 Sunday night in Game 3 of the best-of-seven series.

Playing brazenly, refusing to be pushovers and eager to get in the Lakers'

faces, the Pacers certainly didn't act as inferior as they looked in Games 1 and 2 in Los Angeles.

Instead, they took a double-digit lead early, went ahead by as many as 18 points and held off the Lakers' rally in the fourth to cut their deficit to 2-1 in the series.

Miller all but sealed the victory by making two free throws with 2:02 left, casting an angry stare at Lakers coach Phil Jackson as he turned upcourt.

After Ron Harper hit a 3-pointer to make it a three-point game with 14.8 seconds left, Miller calmly made two from the line — sans the stare this time, but with an emphatic

side-to-side shake of his head — to make it 96-91.

Best had 14 points and Austin Croshere added 12 for the Pacers, who were not afraid to confront the Lakers — whether it be with flagrant fouls, dirty looks or timely shots.

Despite not making a fourth-quarter field goal for the third straight game, Miller had his best game of the series as he shot 11-for-22 and played 46 of a possible 48 minutes.

"I'll rest when I'm dead," Miller said at halftime.

Thanks to his energy, chutzpah and foul shooting, the Pacers are far from dead heading into Game 4 Wednesday night.

Baseball

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| Pacers | 100 |
| Lakers | 91 |