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"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

## Investigation

### IEPA looks into welding company in McCoy lawsuit

By **TRAVIS SPENCER**  
City editor

The Illinois Attorney General's Office and Illinois Environmental Protection Agency are investigating the local welding supply company that contained the caustic chemical that burned Eastern student Greg McCoy.

The IEPA sent a referral to the Illinois Attorney General's Office after investigating Gano Welding Supplies, 320 Railroad Ave.

"The Attorney General's Office looks at the referral and decides if a further investigation or legal actions need to be taken," said Earnie Slottag of the Attorney General's Office.

Slottag said an IEPA investigation looks for violations of various pollution laws. The IEPA investigation is then given to the Attorney General's Office which litigates the findings.

Slottag would not comment on any future legal actions against Gano.

A civil lawsuit filed by McCoy accuses the welding company of being negligent because the entrance gate was open the night of the incident and the fences surrounding the establishment were in disrepair.

McCoy suffered burns over 80 percent of his body after he laid unconscious for several hours on a pile of lime March 6 at Gano Welding

Supplies. He has been in the burn unit of the Springfield Memorial Medical Center ever since the incident.

Gano Manager Linda Slaughter said in an interview after the incident the gates were locked the night McCoy was burned.

Slottag would not comment if there was an investigation concerning the entrance gate or condition of the fences surrounding Gano, but said access to a facility is part of the rules to obtaining a permit from the state. He added it all depends on the certain case and whether the IEPA investigates the access of any dangerous chemicals.

Slottag said the Attorney General's Office may investigate further and that the IEPA can still continue their investigation.

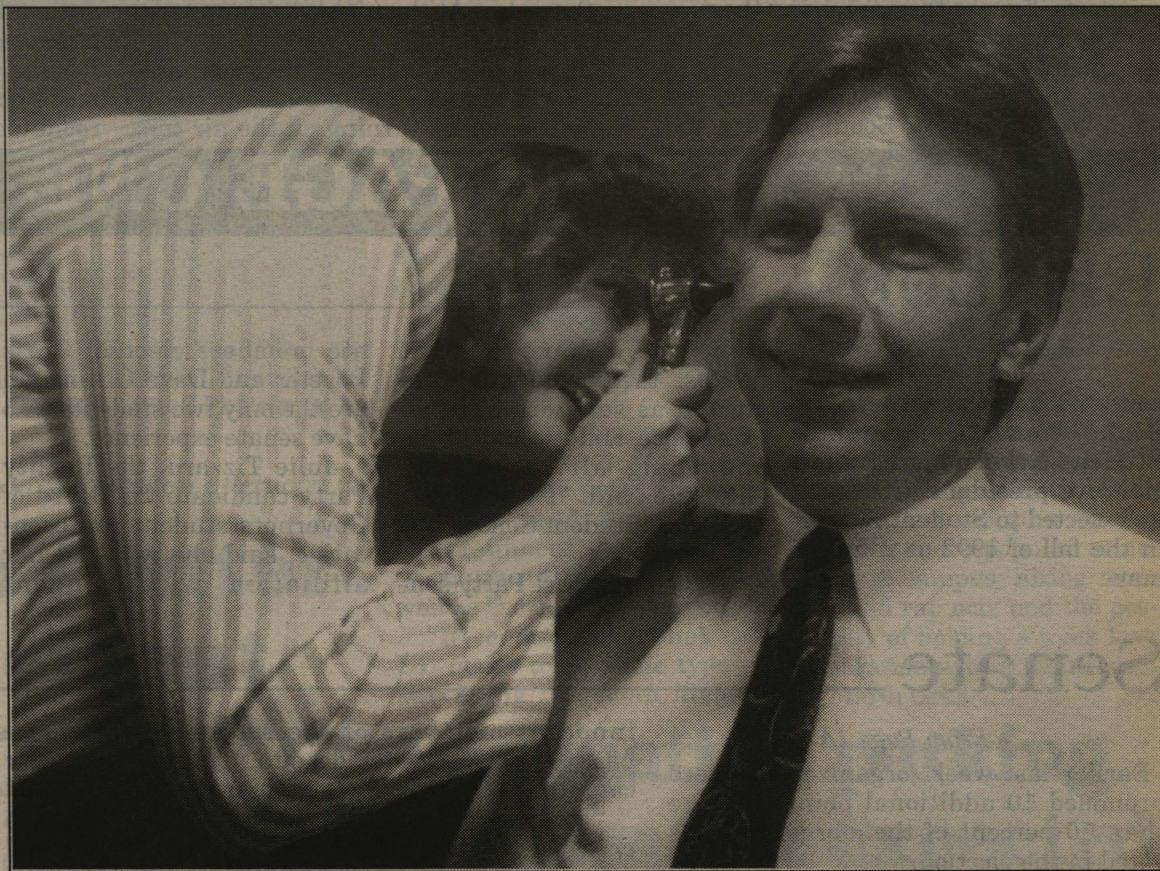
Rich Gerard, regional manager of the Bureau of Land of the IEPA, said they are still involved.

"Some aspects are still under investigation," Gerard said.

Slottag said before any legal actions take place, there would be more investigation.

"There is not much to say yet, but there doesn't appear to be significant pollutions," Slottag said.

In the suit filed by McCoy, he claims members of the Delta Sigma Phi threw him into the lime for a hazing ritual.



DEE ANN VILLECCO/Photo editor

### Hearing aide

President David Jorns gets his hearing tested by Brenda Newlin, a senior communication disorders and sciences major, Wednesday afternoon in the Clinical Services Building. Newlin said she encourages other students and faculty members to get their hearing tested regularly.

## Hazing probe targets Eastern social sorority

By **BRIAN HUCHEL**  
Campus editor

A social sorority is being investigated for hazing, the Black Greek Council president said Tuesday.

Members of Alpha Kappa Alpha announced at Monday's BGC meeting that their sorority was under investigation for

hazing, council President Yolanda Williams said. The investigation is being run by Student Activities.

Williams said the investigation was mentioned at the meeting, but that she had no more information on the issue.

Ceci Brinker, assistant program director for student activities, refused to confirm or

deny on Tuesday that there was an investigation. Brinker said she would talk about the issue Friday afternoon.

Vice President for Student Affairs Lou Hencken also refused to comment on the investigation.

"I want to get additional

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## Senate election dispute to be discussed

By **DAVE HOSICK**  
Student government editor

Once and for all, the election committee will decide tonight the official outcome of the last week's disputed Student Government elections.

The meeting is open to all students and will take place at 7 p.m. in the 1895 Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. The meeting will try to resolve allegations of election violations against Impact Party members.

To date, only two complaints have warranted investigation. The election committee hasn't decided whether any of the 10 other remaining complaints are in violation of the Student Government Constitution, said Harvey Pettry, election

### Election committee to decide on campaign penalties tonight

By **NATALIE GOTT**  
Staff writer

The election committee will meet tonight to decide if any penalties will be sanctioned for campaign violations in the Student Government election.

As of now, the unofficial results placed members of the Impact Party in all five executive positions and 15

co-chairman.

"We have already excluded some complaints, and we have also found some to possibly be in violation (of Student Government cam-

• **UB and Student Government discuss lecturers, entertainers. See page 3.**

of the 17 available senate positions.

If the Impact Party is not

paigning rules)," Pettry said.

If violations are found against either party, those found guilty could lose up to 40 percent of their total votes received in last Wednesday's

penalized for the infractions filed against them, Katina Gillespie, the Reality Party candidate for student body president, said she would quit Student Senate. Gillespie said she refuses to serve under an executive board with limited experience.

Gillespie lost the race for

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election.

Members of the Impact Party were unofficially elected to all five executive positions and took 15 of the 17 available senate positions.

Two executive positions and some senate positions could change hands if a substantial amount of votes are taken away.

Katina Gillespie, the Reality Party candidate for student body president, said her entire party will attend tonight's meeting in hopes of seeing some positions handed to Reality candidates.

"I hope the Impact Party will lose at least 20 percent of their votes for the infraction, which I filed personally," Gillespie said.

Gillespie filed a complaint against the Greek Week Steering Committee for not following through on its promise to offer greek organizations 10 points for Greek Week competition.

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# Extreme heat not a problem in dorms

By **BRIAN HUCHEL**  
Campus editor

Despite increasingly warmer temperatures in the Charleston area, few students are reporting problems with heat in the residence hall rooms, the Physical Plant director said.

The Charleston area has been experiencing temperatures in the mid- to high- 70s since Saturday.

"The complaints are coming from faculty and staff where the windows are not always operable," plant Director Ted Weidner said. "All of the student rooms in the residence halls have operable windows. I guess they are using them.

(The Physical Plant) is turning on the air conditioning on campus according to use of the building by the public," he said. "So far, part of Booth Library, the

Dvorak Concert Hall, the Cashier's Office and several other places have been turned on."

Although air conditioning has been turned on in several buildings, campus residence halls will have to wait until the weather shows more consistent high temperatures, said Kevin Cannon, director of housing.

"The reason why we haven't turned off the heat totally is because we are not expecting these temperatures to last," Cannon said. "According to the latest weather predictions, we are expecting highs during the day to drop to about 63 degrees on Friday and about 67 degrees on Saturday. At the night, it is supposed to drop into the 40s.

"If it looks as though the temperatures will increase again and stay there, we will consider turning on the air con-

ditioners," he said.

Cannon said the heating and cooling systems in the residence hall are large steam units that must be filled or emptied every time heat is turned off and the hall heating systems for the residence halls are not like home units where you can simply flip a switch and turn off the heat," Cannon said.

"Right now the heat is turned down as low as it can possibly go without turning the system off," Cannon said. "There is no heat coming out of the registers."

Eastern residences halls that do not offer air conditioning are the International House, Weller, McKinney, Ford, Lincoln, Douglas and Pemberton. Residence hall counselors said they primarily handle student complaints about room temperatures.

# 2,000 mourn Nixon's death

YORBA LINDA, Calif. (AP) - Richard M. Nixon completed his remarkable and contentious life's journey Wednesday, honored in death as a world statesman whose "long and sometimes bitter journey has concluded in reconciliation."

Twenty years after he resigned the presidency in disgrace, Nixon was bidden farewell by five successor presidents and 2,000 mourners who gathered under cloudy skies at an outdoor funeral within sight of the home where he was born 81 years ago.

"In the conduct of foreign policy, Richard Nixon was one of the seminal presidents," said Henry Kissinger, his secretary of state.

He praised him for opening relations with China and pursuing arms negotiations with the Soviet Union even while he was dogged by the Watergate scandal that forced him from office.

"Richard Nixon would be so proud that President Clinton and all living former presidents of the United States are here, symbolizing that his long and sometimes bitter journey has concluded in reconciliation," said Kissinger.

Kissinger stopped briefly before the casket and saluted his former boss with a brief nod of the head.

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### Election

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student body president to Blake Wood, the current Student Government financial vice president. Gillespie was elected to Student Senate in the fall of 1992 as a freshman.

"I would have to quit because the people who were elected as senators have no experience, and I would be the one doing all the work," Gillespie said. "I would end up letting Student Senate run my life."

Of the 15 Impact Party sen-

ate members elected, Chris Boyster and Dave Greenstein are the only two students who have senate experience.

Julie Tizzard, the Reality Party candidate for Board of Governors student representative, said she will end her affiliation with Student

Government if the election results remain the same.

Tizzard's only hope to become Board of Governors representative, is if Matt Giordano, current chief of staff, loses 40 percent of his total votes. Tizzard lost to Giordano 1,140 to 737.

### Senate

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Earlier last week, organizations were promised 10 additional points if more than 50 percent of their organizations voted in the election.

Gillespie thinks the Impact Party will be penalized all or most of the allowable 40 percent from their vote totals.

If penalties are imposed, Pettry said

innocent members of the respective party could lose votes despite mistakes caused by other members of their party.

"That is the negative side of running on a party ticket," Pettry said. "On the other hand, many candidates can receive more recognition and party votes for being affiliated with a party."

Petry said he hopes students will not

have an image of Student Government as "poor and corrupt."

"Students, and Student Government need to keep in perspective how this internal turmoil will affect the campus," Pettry said. "These violations should not have occurred, and those guilty parties should not reflect on Student Government as a whole."

### Hazing

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information on it before issuing a statement," Hencken said.

Alpha Kappa Alpha President Dione Hall could

not be reached for comment on Wednesday.

This is the fourth hazing investigation this academic year. Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Nu and Delta Sigma Phi fraternities have all

been investigated for hazing. Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Nu were suspended earlier this year and Delta Sigma Phi is being investigated regarding the injuries of Greg McCoy, the Eastern

junior who was burned on 80 percent of his body after lying unconscious in a pit of caustic chemicals.

Seven greek organizations have been investigated for hazing since 1990.

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AMY HILL/Staff Photographer

**Chips!**

Junior Azad Bayzaee, elementary education major, carves wood Wednesday afternoon in the library quad.

# Sarah Bush Health Center reaches state agreement

By ADAM McHUGH  
Administration editor

An agreement has been reached between Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center and the state that will allow the health center to continue to be a preferred provider organization for the 1994-95 fiscal year.

Negotiations were reopened between the health center and the state after Eastern faculty and administration expressed concern that talks had broken off.

Last week, negotiations between the health center and Central Management Services in Springfield, which oversees employee benefits in Illinois, broke down after representatives of CMS said Sarah Bush "was not even close" to the average 30 percent discount the agency receives from the more than 200 state hospitals it serves.

The state was asking the health center for a bigger discount than was currently offered, but representatives of the hospital said they could not afford an increased rate.

Judy Pardonnet, spokeswoman for CMS, said: "It is unfortunate the negotiations came to this level, but we're glad it's resolved."

The state agency and Sarah Bush reached the agreement late Tuesday after more than four days of negotiating.

"We came to an agreement that was mutually acceptable," Pardonnet said. "Although we can't comment on the exact discount they gave us, but it was acceptable."

The contract, which is effective July 1, will now be extended through June 30, 1995. Under the agreement, almost 390

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—Judy Pardonnet  
Spokeswoman for Central Management Services

Eastern employees under the plan will now receive 80 percent reimbursement for health care at Sarah Bush.

If the health center was not a preferred provider organization, patients would be forced to either drive within a 25-mile radius to the nearest PPO hospital or receive only 65 percent reimbursement from the health center.

John Riley, vice president for finance at Sarah Bush, said he was "extremely pleased" by the agreement, adding "there are no bad feelings" between the hospital and CMS.

Pardonnet agreed with Riley and said: "I don't think there are any bad feelings between us."

"It is just too bad we were exchanging the strong words this past week," Pardonnet said.

Eastern President David Jorns said he "is very happy Sarah Bush and CMS were able to work the contracts out through the negotiations."

# Entertainment topic of forum

By DAVE HOSICK  
Student government editor

Members of Eastern's University Board and Student Government met Wednesday night to discuss any ideas from each group concerning guest lecturers and entertainers in the upcoming school year.

Bryan Miller, chairman of the UB, said the meeting was an important step in deciding the programming in the future.

"The UB feels it is extremely important to take a more outward role to get more input from students about what type of programming to bring to campus," Miller said.

"The UB has not taken a real good approach in the past to get student input," Miller added.

Shannon Ford, president of the Black Student Union, addressed the panel concerning the need to schedule entertainment that appealed to the minority students as well as the entire campus.

"It seems to me, that the UB needs to do some type of surveying to get an idea of

what acts can appeal to the campus as a whole," Ford said.

"Minority students are just as much a part of this campus as anyone else and the UB should consider that when they bring acts to campus."

Ford suggested having an opening band and a featured band of different styles which would appeal to a larger and diverse audience.

Ford suggested a type of program similar to that which took place on University of Illinois' campus where the rap group Arrested Development opened a show for the folk rock musician Bob Dylan.

Miller responded to that request by stating that the cost of these type of acts would exceed that which the UB could fund.

Other programming suggestions which the Student Senate offered to the UB include hiring local bands to play in the campus quads; bringing more popular comedians to campus; hiring more pop and rap acts and the possibility of holding a week long celebration with a theme such as Mardi Gras.

# Graduation parking hassles not expected

By ERIC BECKER  
Staff writer

Parking and traffic are not expected to be a problem for the Spring Commencement despite an expectation of large crowds, the assistant director of alumni relations said.

The three 1994 Spring Commencement ceremonies will be May 14 on the Library Quad beginning at 9 a.m., 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. The alternate location for the ceremonies is Lantz Gymnasium.

"The only place where traffic might be held up will be at 4th Street where the marching graduates will cross from the gymnasium to the quad," Assistant Director Char Anderson said.

Anderson said families will be allowed to park anywhere on campus.

Although tickets for the commencement ceremonies are given to graduating students marching in the ceremonies, the number of

guests that attend the ceremonies will depend heavily upon the weather the day of the event, Anderson said.

"A maximum of seven tickets will be given to a student if the ceremony is held indoors," Anderson said.

"There is no limitation on the number of tickets if the ceremony is held outdoors," he added.

Anderson said limited seating is the reason students will be allowed only seven tickets if the ceremonies are held indoors.

Graduates who want commencement tickets may pick them up at Linder House. The hours are 8:30 to noon and 1 p.m. to 4:30.

Tickets have been available since April 18.

Anyone who wants tickets or wants to participate in the graduation ceremonies must contact the Commencement Office at 581-6892.

Rehearsals for the ceremony will be held on May 13 at Lantz Gymnasium.

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# OPINION

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THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1994

## UB needs open relations to win concert battle

It seemed that the long drought was over. Entertainment had finally returned to Eastern in the form of not one, but two spring concerts that seemed destined to overshadow the dismal failures of the past two years.

Both Blind Melon and They Might Be Giants were nationally known and the success of both concerts seemed guaranteed, but due to poor advertising and limited cooperation with the student body, the concerts were under-attended.

The concerts were advertised in various newspapers across the Central Illinois area, but the low attendance and advanced tickets sales point to the inadequacy of the advertising campaign.

The University Board should be prepared to do whatever it takes to better alert potential concert goers of these concerts; even if it takes more radio commercials and plastering the campus' telephone poles and bulletin boards with posters.

With the proper student support, the UB could solve several problems that still plague their entertainment events.

By consulting with students on their preferences and habits, they could learn not only who to book, but how to best advertise and promote bands who come to Eastern expecting capacity crowds.

The university, to its credit, has taken one step toward integrating the students at large into their thought processes by taking part in a forum at the Student Senate meeting Wednesday evening.

But for these forums to succeed, they need to be a continuing effort between both the board and the students. Most importantly, students who want to see quality concerts on campus need to attend these forums.

The battle to bring more students to the concerts may be a difficult one for the UB, but by beginning a policy of cooperation between the board and the students, it is a battle the UB should be able to win.

**TODAY'S QUOTE**

All I have I would have given gladly not to be standing here today.

Lyndon Baines Johnson  
First address as President

## Students, mayor must prove themselves

It's all a matter of keeping your word.

My father always tells me that without your word you don't have a damn thing in this world and that you are judged by the people you associate with. It's not fair and it isn't right, but the sad thing is, it's a cold hard fact.

Newly-elected Student Senate member Amy Decker learned this lesson Sunday when she was caught for possession of alcohol by a minor.

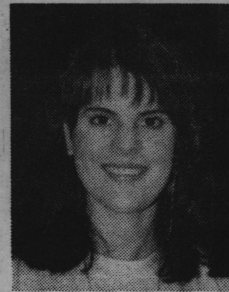
As Decker is finding out, being in the public eye is a responsibility. Part of this responsibility is to set an example to fellow students; another part of this responsibility is representing the student body.

In going out, getting intoxicated and being caught by Cougill's foot soldiers, Decker has inadvertently completed the task of showing Charleston that a Student Senate member is no better than the rest of the drunken fools city officials seem to think make up the student body.

Didn't we learn anything from former president Nixon? Wasn't the whole point of Watergate that if someone is going to screw over the public, at least have the courtesy not to get caught? And should someone get caught, try to have the maturity to admit what was done was wrong?

In a matter of speaking, the act of public (and illegal) intoxication has broken the voters' trust. This is in no way saying that getting caught for something proves that a person is a liar or a cheat, but instead proof to Cougill that maybe, just maybe, he has a point.

As for the Impact Party, it is a shame that through some last minute underhandedness votes may be lost. In the big picture, passing out election flyers at a concert seems a rather petty reason for controversy. But



Elizabeth Raichle

*"Once you are lied to, trust is a difficult thing to regain."*

Back to honesty and the public eye. Like it or not, Cougill is the mayor, and it is his responsibility to uphold the law, which includes the drinking age. People are truly morons if they believe that during the 19-year-old bar-entry age, people under 21 did not drink. Such a practice is clearly illegal and it was Cougill's duty to enforce that.

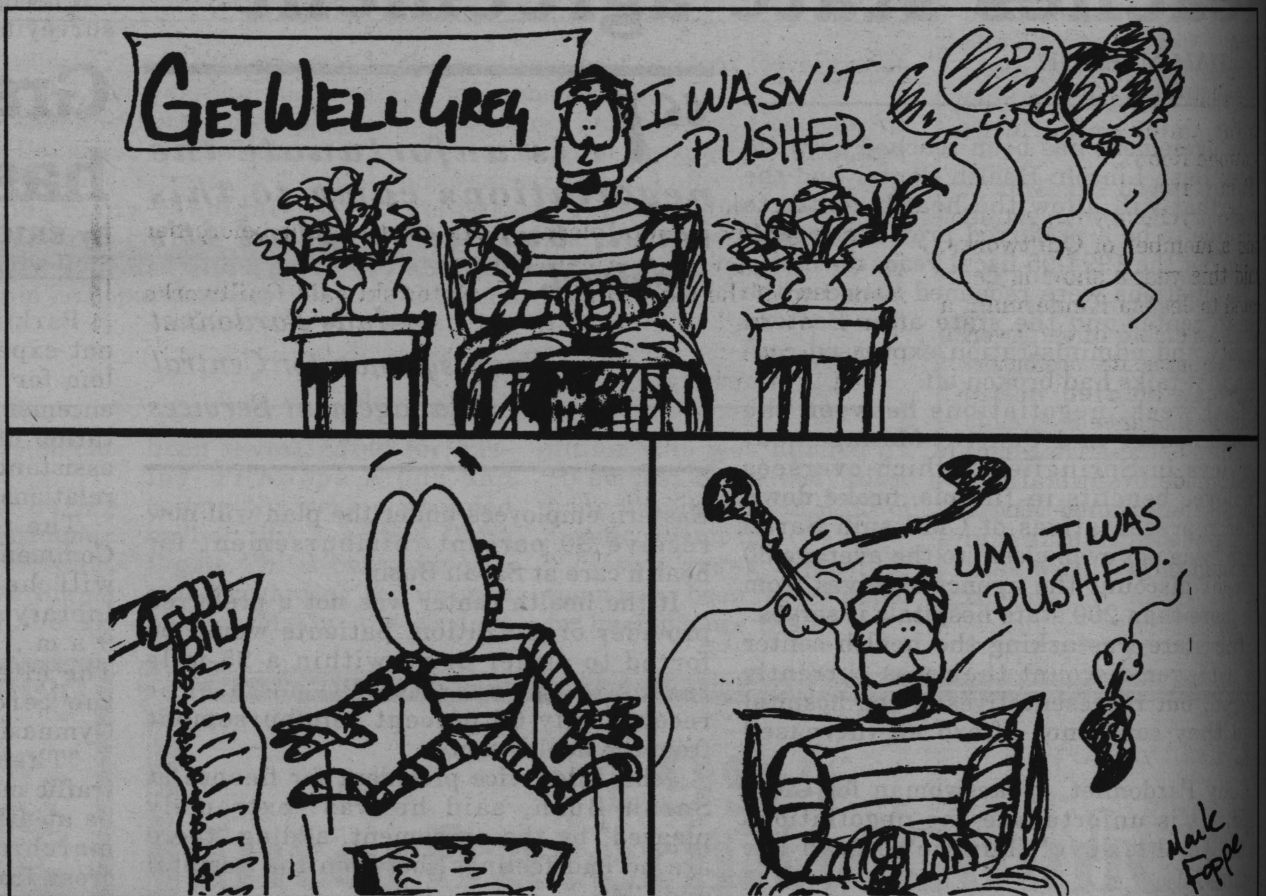
But all of that changed when he made a promise that, over time, was proven never meant to be kept. The paper has quoted Cougill on numerous occasions saying he was not, not, not going to raise the bar entry age. Alas, however, this was just a facade.

Also, the Charleston police seem to be having their difficulty of enforcement lately. In many people's opinions, Charleston police are drawing a parallel between Hitler's Youth. How is Cougill being seen now?

So it all boils down to one's honor. Once you are lied to, trust is a difficult thing to regain. Without trust, you have no word. Without your word, you have nothing.

Senate member Decker has her battle of proving herself ahead of her. Impact is facing their's now. And Cougill and friends...?

— Elizabeth Raichle is the associate Verge editor and a guest columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



### Apology offered for unprofessional senate conduct

Dear editor:

I am writing to offer an apology to the entire student body. As a member of Student Government I feel it is necessary to apologize for the unprofessional ways in which we have represented the student body.

I will say to you the entire senate is not at fault, but we are all to blame because we all have allowed the political in fighting to continue. Over the past few weeks I have watched the senate take a horrible turn for the worse. The last few weeks have had this cancer run through known as the election.

Because of the charges that are still outstanding, we as senate members are bound to keep our opinions to ourselves, but first and foremost I am a member of this student body and I am as disgusted with the election process as the rest of the student body.

What you as members of the stu-

### Your turn

dent population don't see is the behind-the-scenes actions of senate members representing themselves, not you. That is where this body has gone wrong.

As I have said, all senate members are not to blame; there are members who understand they were elected to represent you. The fault of these senate members, myself included, is that we allowed an election to get in the way of our elected duties.

My advice to you if you have been angered by the actions of the senate is to call the Student Activities Office or stop in and let us know about it. Our main purpose is to listen to the concerns of students and act upon these concerns.

Once again, please accept my apology. I'm sure things will improve when we have put this election behind us and we get back to business.

Glenn Fundator

### Group should have respect for student's need for silence

Dear editor:

Last Thursday night I was sound asleep in my room in Andrews Hall when, at about 10 p.m., I was awakened by a bunch of senseless whooping and hollering.

I needed not look out my window. I immediately knew who was causing this ruckus.

It was the same group that gathered last week at the same time and marched around the quad, waking me up that time too.

I do not know who this group is or what it is trying to prove. If it has something to say, fine. But these people should have the common courtesy to do it at a time before everyone is in bed.

When someone wakes up to this madness, all one wants to do is terminate the source of annoyance, not listen to it. So please, have some respect.

Betsy Mueller

# A stitch in time

## Celebration show will feature tribute to local quilt maker

By **STEPHANIE CARROLL**  
Activities editor

A local quilt-making organization will bring the art of quilting to this weekend's Celebration: A Festival of the Arts.

"Celebrate Quilts," sponsored by Charleston's Quiltworks club, is a quilting show featuring all-day events scheduled on Saturday and Sunday.

The Quiltworks show will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. There will be a \$2 admission for the show.

From 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, international award-winning quilter Suzanne Marshall from Clinton, Miss., will present a lecture in the Charleston/Mattoon Room of the Union titled, "The Evolution of a Quilt Maker." There will be a \$3 admission for the lecture.

Among Sunday's featured guests, Charlotte Miller will demonstrate pineapple log cabin blocks from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Union's Charleston/Mattoon Room.

Pam Gutowski, a secretary in the psychology department and a member of Quiltworks, said this year's show is dedicated to Jesusa Kinderman, a former member of Quiltworks and an associate professor of physics who died in 1992 from breast cancer.

The Jesusa Kinderman quilt, made by several members of the organization, will be displayed during the weekend show.

"We had this project where we would make a block for everybody in the group,"

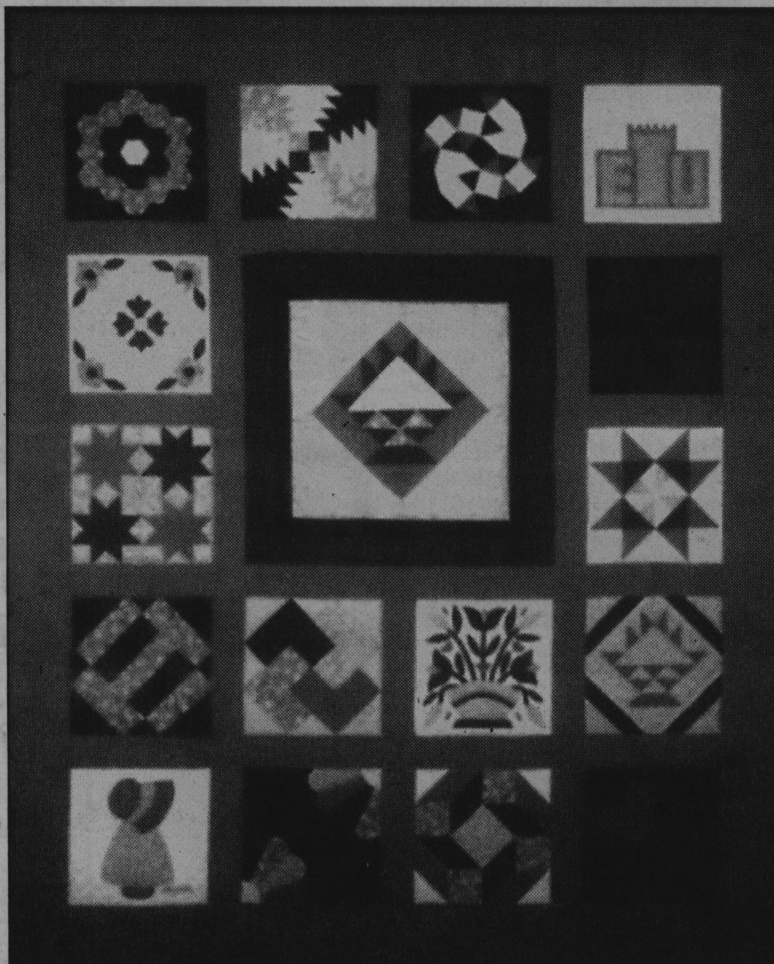


photo provided by Charleston Quiltworks Club  
An example of one of the quilts that will be displayed at Celebration's Quiltworks Show.

Gutowski said.

"Everybody made a block for the quilt, but (Kinderman) made two of the blocks in the quilt. We had to piece the quilt together for her and we ended up finishing the quilt because she got so sick.

"She was a real good friend, and we thought it was appropriate to make the show a tribute to her because it is at Eastern," Gutowski said of Kinderman.

The "EIU" block and the "Hearts and Hands" block are

the two blocks Kinderman made for the quilt before her death.

Gutowski said Quiltworks will send the Jesusa Kinderman Quilt to Kinderman's immediate family after the show. The quilt includes 14 different blocks.

Even though it was founded in Charleston in 1985, Quiltworks has not participated in Celebration previously. However, the organization has been involved in two other quilting shows.

## Faculty to display talents in show

Some of Eastern's faculty, administrators and staff will put their talents on display at 7 p.m. Sunday in Dvorak Hall as part of this weekend's Celebration: A Festival of the Arts.

"Puttin' on the Hits" will feature 12 acts ranging from singing and instrumental solos to lip syncs and skits. A country western line dancing act is also included in the show.

"It's all going to be so good I don't think I could give one act that is a drawing card for the show," said Janet Hinkle, a worker in the payroll office who is on the organizing committee for the show.

Hinkle said about 45 performers are involved in the program.

- Staff report

## Festival will reduce weekend parking

By **BRIAN HUCHEL**  
Campus editor

Several campus parking areas will be closed during the week because of final preparation for this year's Celebration events.

Spaces directly west of Buzzard Building and the lot immediately north of Buzzard Building will be closed, said Jim Pierson, parking coordinator for the weekend.

In addition, the area of Seventh Street between Hayes and Garfield streets will be closed to through traffic on Saturday and Sunday. Drivers, however, will be able to turn on to Hayes and Garfield streets all day Friday.

Campus police Chief Tom Larson said he does not foresee any problems with parking over the Celebration weekend.

"I'm not expecting (any problems with people parking in handicap or fire lanes)," Larson said. "Guests park in those spots as it is, so we'll just give tickets to anyone



who parks there."

Pierson said the field south of the Tarble Arts Center may be opened for parking.

"Weather permitting, we will be allowing parking on the lot," Pierson said. Automobiles will be allowed to park there all weekend, barring rain, he said.

"(Campus police) have parked people out there many times before," Larson said.

"There is a place over on 7th Street where people can drive up onto the lot," Larson added.

"We had hundreds of cars out there before," Larson said. "I guess about 500 to 600 cars could possibly fit out there."

Larson said the campus police will provide officers and Pierson will use some students to direct guests into the lot.

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# Building designs reviewed

## Buzzard project to be finished by 1997 fall term

By **ADAM McHUGH**  
Administration editor

Initial design diagrams drawn up by a local architectural firm will be reviewed next week, said the committee chairman overseeing the \$11 million renovation of Buzzard Building.

Mahmood Butt, chairman of the Central Committee for Buzzard Renovation, said he hopes plans for Buzzard's \$11.7 million facelift will be finalized after the May 6 meeting.

In February 1993, Gov. Jim Edgar announced Eastern would receive state funding to update the almost 40-year-old building, which opened in 1956 as a grade school.

Buzzard is the home of the departments of journalism, general education and home economics. It is expected to be completely renovated before fall semester 1997.

Building renovations will include construction of a child development lab, relocation of the art studio and updating technology for Student Publications and WEIU-TV and radio.

Rettberg Gruber Architects of Champaign is the firm handling the new design of the Buzzard Building.

"The plans will be reviewed at our next meeting, and we should have a pretty good idea of where we're at in this," Butt added.

Physical Plant Director Ted Weidner said "all will be much clearer" after the meeting.

"Once we look over the plans, we will start taking bids from local contractors to find someone to start con-

struction," Weidner added.

Although Butt said renovation groundbreaking should begin "during the fall semester," Weidner had no definite date to move the project forward.

"After we review the architect's plans and get some bids in, we will have a better idea of when exactly the groundbreaking will be," Weidner said. "With a project of this size, we have to allow for competitive bidding of local contractors."

Butt, who also serves as chairman of the department of secondary education and foundation, said the major area of concentration will be within the department of general education.

"Gov. Edgar gave us this funding to create a state-of-the-art department of general education, because education of students K-12 is a major political issue right now," Butt said.

# University Apartment repairs scheduled for this summer

By **CHRISSE MOCH**  
Staff writer

Several major repairs to University Apartments will begin this summer, the associate director of housing said Wednesday.

Plans for the apartments, which house graduate students and married couples and families, include re-roofing and painting apartments, replacing lower apartment exterior doors in the two-story buildings and replacing floor tile in the bathrooms of first floor apartments. The apartments are located on Fourth Street behind The Lighthouse, 2206 Fourth St.

Ted Weidner, director of the physical plant, said there are no definite dates set for the projects to begin.

"It varies on the specific project," he said. "Re-roofing could take as long as 12 months."

He said the roofing project will probably begin in July. Because the apartments are occupied year-round, painting and replacement of floor tiles will not begin until the apartments are vacated.

Mark Shaklee, associate director of housing, said the apartments are in need of these repairs.

"The roofing project has been looked at for several years," he said.

He also said the roofs currently on the buildings are the original roofs from when the buildings were constructed in 1957.

"That's a long time for flat roofs to last," Shaklee said.

He added that the apartments need painting.

"(The university) tries to paint things on

some kind of rotation," he said. "University Apartments are due to be painted."

Weidner said all work done on the apartments will be done by physical plant employees.

Student Government Executive Vice President Shirley Von Bokel surveyed residents last February in an effort to identify the problems in the University Apartments.

Seventy of the surveys were returned. Twenty-seven respondents reported problems with peeling paint, 23 reported moldy walls, 25 reported roaches and termites present and 17 reported heating or cooling problems.

Forty respondents also said the public areas are usually clean, and 33 said the overall physical conditions of their apartments are standard.

Von Bokel said she thinks the apartments are neglected because they are located where no one can see them.

"It's out-of-sight, out-of-mind," she said. "Nobody knows about them."

She said the results of her survey and a letter containing requests from Student Government will be sent to Kevin Cannon, director of housing.

Von Bokel declined to say what those requests entail until all members of the Student Government have a chance to look at the letter.

"I'm hoping he will take into consideration what we have mentioned," Von Bokel said.

Jon Campbell, a resident of University Apartments, said the only problem he has really experienced has been with insects.

Campbell said everytime he has had a problem, maintenance people have taken care of it.

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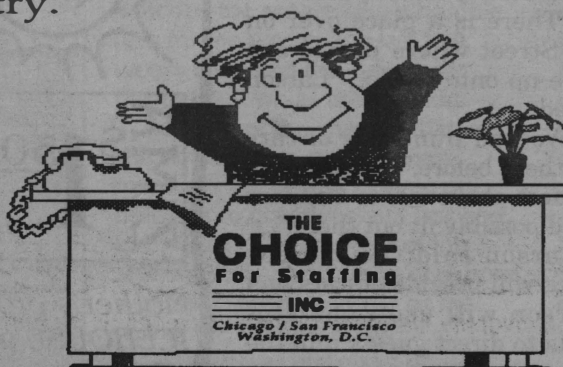
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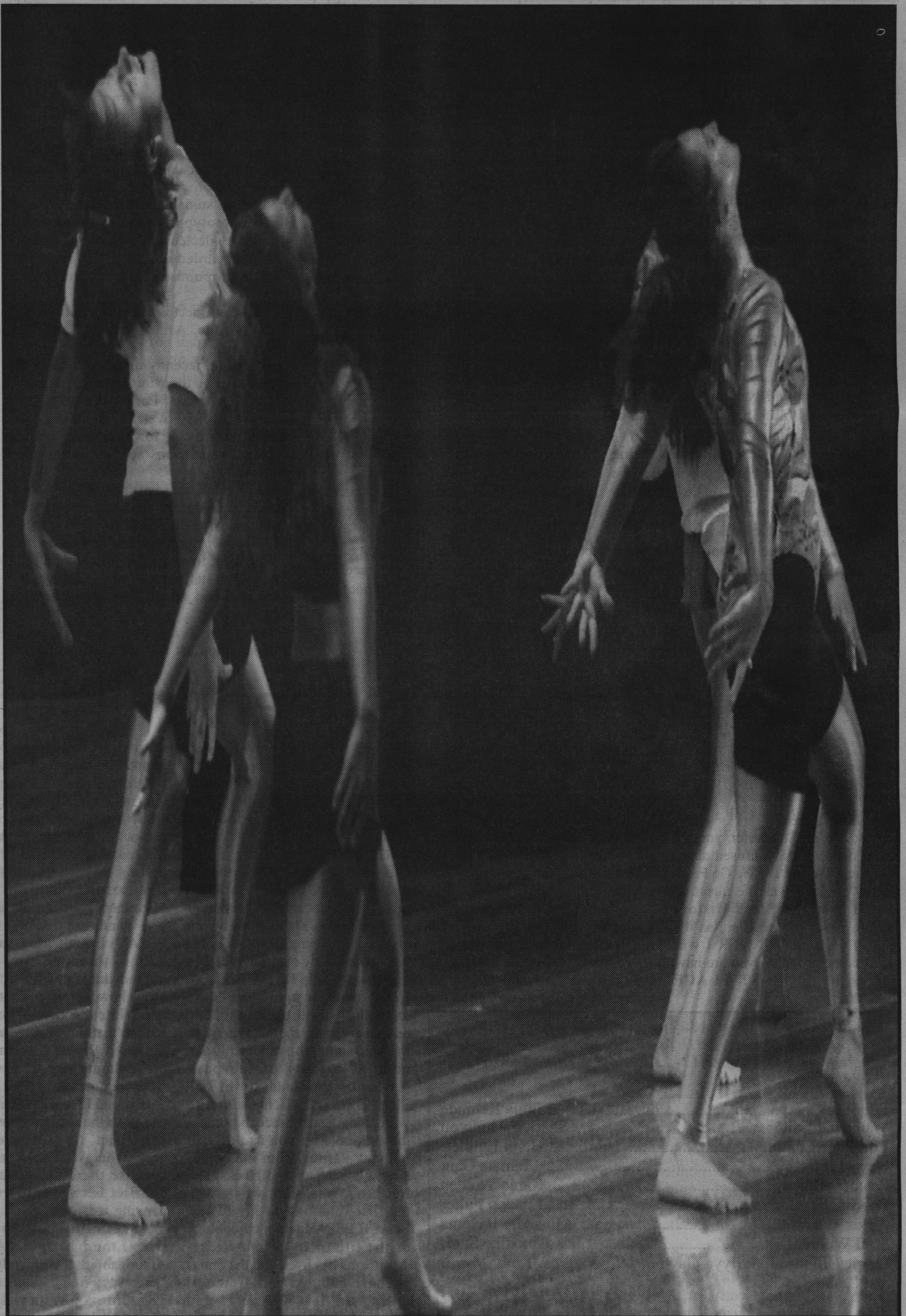
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Eastern Illinois University Dancers express themselves by performing a rhythmic modern dance.



# Should black and white students address each other's issues? Problems for blacks may not be the same for whites Eastern has a long way to go in quest for diversity

Black and white students face many different problems on this campus and while some problems are shared by all students, some need to be separated by color.

Being that there are a lot more whites than blacks at Eastern, different problems are created for blacks than whites; getting used to being the only black face in classes, feeling like no one tries to provide for the black community, and facing the possibility of not being accepted by your black peers are just a few.

Hair care products and cosmetics for black students can't even be purchased here and must be brought from home. This is not providing for the black community.

My experience here at Eastern has been that very few white students have ever been in a situation where they are a minority or they are not provided for.

But still, some people feel it is racist to say, "I feel uncomfortable around only white people." Well I have this question for those of you who feel that way: If this were a predominantly black school, how many of you would even consider coming here? Not many.

I don't understand why people get upset when they hear black students complain about the bars not catering towards black students or trying to get black students' business.

Even if a bar plays black music, that doesn't mean it is comfortable for a black student to go there. If a black person walks in a bar playing all black music but he or she is the only black person around, he or she will still feel uncomfortable.

When you walk in certain bars, being black, you get looked at by people like you are crazy for being there. This would make anyone feel uncomfortable but white students are never in that situation.

The bars are not the only situation at Eastern that are uncomfortable for black students.

The concerts brought to Eastern are also catered towards white students. Blind Melon and They Might Be Giants are

bands which very few black students want to see. The concerts should be split between the races, offering one band catered more towards black students and one catered more toward white students. Some white students would probably also enjoy a concert brought here that caters to black students.

The problem is, this will never happen because the university does not think enough people would attend the concerts catered toward black students.

Everyone knows these are problems but no one wants to hear about it.

While there are always going to be differences between races, we don't always need to focus on what makes us different.

I don't feel that students should always feel we should be divided, I think it's important to remember that as students, we do have similarities.

The simple fact that we are all students gives everyone at Eastern some of the same problems such as classes, studies, money and relationships.

Certain issues that occur do have an impact on all of us. The bar-entry age affects us all even if we don't all attend the bars. We do all attend the same university and the same rules apply to all of us.

Every problem at this university doesn't necessarily mean something different to each individual race, it depends on what the problem is.

Some problems need to be separated by race because they only apply to one race. White students don't face some of the problems that black students face here.

However, being students, we face a lot of the same problems and should not forget about those either.

**SAFIYYA GAYTON**  
Staff Writer



## Black & White

Safiyya Gayton

Heidi Keibler

Eastern has a long way to go in its quest for diversity and fight against segregation.

Discrimination issues ranging from race, gender and sexual orientation to greek affiliation and honor program involvement are continuously discussed. When addressing these matters, the single most important notion Eastern's students and

faculty need to bear in mind is that of power in numbers.

One recently debated issue is that of the bar-entry age. It has often been said that this matter is more of a concern to white students than black students because the majority of students who frequent the bars are white.

The fact is, the bar-entry age affects all students because it is stripping us all of a right we were once granted.

In their crusade to save us from the demon liquor, city council members have treated all students with disrespect. They have stereotyped us all as irresponsible drunks, neglected the importance of truth, and disregarded our ability to remember campaign promises made scarcely a year ago.

This disrespect is directed at all students: Black, White, Asian, Hispanic, male and female.

A similar, recently disputed issue is that of the use of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Earlier this year, there was controversy over the hours the union would be available for parties and the policies and restrictions applied during these parties.

While the majority of students who attend union parties are black, this is still a universal issue of respect.

All students pay student fees to keep the union open, from the furniture, to the lighting, to the staff running the building. It is our union and we should control the hours and policies.

Again, this is an issue of respect for all students, not just the one's who happen to

frequent the building most often.

Throughout history, people have come together to fight for justice and freedom. In 1833, the American Anti-Slavery Society was founded by a white New Englander with the support of British anti-slavery leaders.

With the help of over 250,000 freed slaves, this organization fought to end slavery in the U.S. and gain greater equality for Blacks.

In 1848, men and women came together at the Seneca Falls Convention to press for women's right and abolish discrimination against women.

There was no room in these disputes to focus on color or sex, only on who was fighting for what was right and who was perpetuating what was wrong.

The only appropriate divisions in such situations were between the problem and the solution; the evils of slavery vs. its opposers, the unequal treatment of women vs. its challengers.

More recently, students came together to fight for answers and action regarding the unfair transfer of academic advisor John Coffey.

Color was not an issue in this situation. Working together, remembering what is right and not accepting what is wrong, Black and White students strived for one goal: the fair treatment of the beloved Mr. Coffey.

We need to remember these battles, no matter how infrequent, as the ones which are truly significant, for they solve not only the problem at hand, but also the more immense problem of discrimination and segregation.

Looking around, we are sure to realize the world is not homogenous. Our countries, states, school, even families are made up of different colors, sexes and beliefs.

We can't focus our energy solely on the problems which affect those who look like us. We must fight for what we believe is right, whether we are the minority in our thinking or not.

We all need each other, we all need the power of numbers.

**HEIDI KEIBLER**  
Editorial Page Editor

# "Yes, you are more than a little confused."

This letter is in reply to Jim Standerfer's letter to the editor in "Your Turn" on March 9, 1994.

Dear Jim Standerfer,

Yes, Mr. Jim Standerfer, you are more than a little confused about my essay "Where Do We Go From Here?"; which was the question posed from the Black History Month Essay Contest; so, as the FIRST PLACE WINNER I will address the problems you are having with my FIRST PLACE ESSAY.

First, you asked "who are 'we'?" Well, in my FIRST PLACE ESSAY "we" meant African-Americans, Blacks, Negroes, Coloreds, or Niggas' (which ever name you use on a daily basis). I wrote my PRIZE WINNING ESSAY posing the question to MY people.

As a part of the human race (believe it or not) "we" need as much encouragement as possible to reach a level of harmony between our race and others. In today's society it is very hard for

us to be color-blind and loving to So, to assume that I, Ms. Yolanda Vivian Williams is "opposed whole heartedly" to eliminating racism, you are wrong and still confused.

This may be surprising to you but, when Ms. Kim Hollingsworth wrote about "ending racism without talking about any particular race" that was Ms. Hollingsworth choice. Since this is 1994, I also have the choice to answer the question "Where Do We Go From Here?" in my own way. The "slave mentality" of all blacks thinking and expressing themselves with the same thoughts and with one mind is a thing of the past. Assuming you read my FIRST PLACE ESSAY, I choose not to write about ending racism because there is no way you can do that without starting from the beginning; both whites and blacks; and figure out what went wrong with the first solutions. In my FIRST PLACE ESSAY was a chronology of the life or lives of African-Americans has lived and the things we have endured and overcome during the last 400 years and counting. I'm glad you think that "it is vital for individuals to know

their heritages" ("we" greatly appreciate it, Masah Standerfer) but learning from the past and writing a PRIZE WINNING ESSAY about the past is not, as you put it "dwelling in" the past.

Secondly, you think I am "suggesting that we go back in time like before the Civil Rights Movement". No, (again assuming you read the FIRST PLACE ESSAY) I don't want "us" to go back to that time "we" haven't moved that far from it. What I want, however, is for both blacks and whites to take a long, hard look at that time, before and after, the Civil Rights Movement and make damn sure that we don't repeat our mistakes.

You said I "repeatedly make reference to the conflict between 'us' and 'them' (the Caucasian) and 'us' (the African-American), because there has always been conflict between the two and denying it is only going to cause more. For example, you believe that the term "African-American" is a politically-correct stereotype; Well, I don't think so. The term is just one of the few names "we" chose for ourselves, which caucasians had to do with.

Thirdly, you were wondering what I meant by "we've educated our children in the nick-of-time." You said "according to Williams, we have taught them not to trust whitey." Well, if that was truth, you would have more things to worry about from the African-American race than the "us", "we", and "thems" of my FIRST PLACE ESSAY. Anyway, what I meant was that even though African-Americans have continued to instill in their children the importance of an education, there is still a huge amount of African-American children that are involved in black-on-black crimes, drugs, and gangs; but since that doesn't effect you, then it probably doesn't concern you either. So my suggestion for you is to obtain a copy of "Introduction to Black Studies" by Maulana Karenga or "The Isis Papers" by Dr. Frances Cress-Welsing. Both of these books and many, many, many others will give YOU more insight on the AFRICAN-AMERICAN race.

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Contributions, suggestions, and letters are welcome from the campus

## MCSU

## Hosts first annual variety show

By ROBIN S. WILLIAMS  
Staff Writer

The Multicultural Student Union held its first annual Multicultural Variety Show Monday night at Dvorak Concert Hall for a crowd of about 250 people. Executive Director of the Multicultural Student Union Lisa Garrison and Dwayne Smith hosted the show.

To open the show, Mr. John Coffey, advisor to MCSU and coordinator of the Variety Show, sang with help from a male quintet.

The acts that followed Coffey's consisted of a wide range of talent and entertainment.

"I want to minister to the students here about God and hope that people hear the message in my song," said participant Veronica Wallace.

Other acts were purely entertainment including air band performances by fraternities and sororities.

The members of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity dressed as "The Village People" for one act and lip synced to "Car Wash" and "Y-M-C-A".

Other fraternities and sororities danced or lip synced to different types of music. Members of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity and their sister sorority Zeta Phi Beta did a mini step show.

Coffey participated in several acts including a rendition of Tina Turner's "Proud Mary" with the help of three members of Delta Sigma Theta sorority.

Lachone Pitchford, the director of the show said the show "seemed to run smoothly."

Coffey agreed with Pitchford that the show was a success.

"I want to continue to have a variety of diverse personalities on one stage and under one roof," Coffey said.

## LGBAU

## Turn Out low for LGBAU Awareness Week

By KAREN WOLDEN  
Features editor

Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week was not quite the success that The Lesbian Gay Bisexual Allies Union hoped for said Jeff Wiggins, LGBAU's publicity director.

April 11 through April 16 signified one of LGBAU's efforts to bring education and awareness about gay and lesbian issues to Eastern's campus and the community.

"It ran very well. There were no hitches or problems," said Wiggins. "Our only complaint was the turnout."

Wiggins was responsible for organizing the week's events which included visits by members of the Illinois Gay and Lesbian Task Force, the American Civil Liberties Union, and Dignity.

The task force and ACLU drew the biggest crowds of about 35 to 40 peo-

ple Wiggins said, but part of the audience was required to attend for class.

The workshop that LGBAU hosted on homophobia was one of the biggest disappointments Wiggins said.

"The majority of the audience was union members and their friends," he said.

In order to attract a more supportive group next year, Wiggins said the union is interested in publishing the week in The Charleston Times Courier as well as the Verge insert of the Daily Eastern News.

"There are more things we could have done," Wiggins said. "We would like to distribute more posters but they usually get ripped down."

Wiggins said the union met and voiced their likes and dislikes about the week and have already started planning events for next year.

Among the tentative plans for 1995 is a clothing exchange, similar to the

Salvation Army, designed for students to give and take unwanted clothes.

The event is planned to be staged in the library quad rather than a building in order to invite more participation Wiggins said.

"It is a social thing where students could exchange clothes for no charge," Wiggins said. "It is mainly aimed at attracting people."

Wiggins said LGBAU planned the event for this year also, but the weather wasn't cooperative.

"There are a lot more gays and lesbians in Charleston that are afraid to come out," Wiggins said. "Eastern and Charleston are definitely not wonderful places to be gay."

Two of LGBAU's goals for next year are to attract more support to the organization, and to continue informing and educating the campus and community Wiggins said.

The staff of Minority Today wishes everyone a safe and happy summer!!

## Calls and Echoes: An alternative approach to conventional poetry

By HEIDI KEIBLER  
Edit page editor

"The light that burns half as long, but burns the brightest, burns brighter than the longest light," the author begins. "...or the brightest light that burns half as long burns better than the light that burns the longest. I am that light."

That light is Vinram S. Wade Bey and the poem is the first in his book of poetry titled "Calls and Echoes," soon to be published and sold nationwide.

"Calls and Echoes" touches on a variety of subjects that have affected his life, many with sexual undertones.

Although Wade Bey said his poetry is

often misunderstood and can be interpreted in several different ways, some of the the poems have only one reasonable interpretation.

"The CLIMAX" for instance, begins "ooh, jus' lit'l bit more to go, i'm almost there," continuing in this fashion until the concluding line, "i'm so tired now, oow there! that's it, through the last stitch."

For those who prefer a more conservative approach to poetry, "Calls and Echoes" also offers poems about lost love, friendship, religion, and struggles towards manhood.

Wade Bey's poetry uses metaphors and imagery to shed a different light on themes which are often addressed.

"Love is my enemy," begins one poem. "We sit at the same table, I sit far from it. We once sat side by side, we even shared the same plate...one time love cut me so now we sit far apart, we sit at the same time, watching each other."

Wade Bey's poetry also compares images and objects which one would not normally think to relate to each other.

"I salute the prostitute, the first and last of the american business persons," reads another poem. "They can stand tall and proud, they can be singled out in a crowd, they know what it means to vigorously play, for they do it everyday...regardless as to what one does for a living, it's their body that they're giving. Prostitution is a

very lovely word, it means work. Oh! have you heard?"

"Calls and Echoes" is not a book for the closed-minded. It approaches subjects in a way that some may find offensive and others will just not understand.

"I don't want to be stereotyped or type-cast," Wade Bey said. "I just hope to give individuals another way of looking at situations."

"Calls and Echoes" can give readers insight and enjoyment if read with an open mind. It offers alternative thoughts and opinions on subjects frequently written about but rarely given a fresh approach.

Dr. Belayet Kahn  
Minority Teacher of the Month

By KAREN WOLDEN  
Features editor

When Dr. Belayet H. Kahn was hired at Eastern Illinois University, he was not recognized as a minority.

Kahn's students however, recognize his unusual way of teaching and reaching them as one of a kind.

Kahn, a native of Bangladesh, has been teaching in the Geography department at Eastern since 1986, since then proving himself to be a very valuable member to its faculty.

Kahn received his bachelor's degree with honors and his master's degree in geography at Jahanirnagar University in Dhaka, Bangladesh. He left his country in 1976 for Canada where he achieved his master's in geography from the University of Windsor in Ontario, Canada. Kahn later received his doctorate in geography from the University of Pittsburgh in 1985.

Kahn said he believes the experiences of studying in different countries, and the fact that he did not have a break in his studies until 1985, made positive impacts on his teaching career.

"The experience of studying in these countries has helped me, especially in geography," Kahn said. "Seeing several countries from different perspectives has definitely

helped."

There was not a program for higher studies in Bangladesh that catered to Kahn, he said, so he decided to come to Canada and America to excel himself and get the education he longed for.

"My parents, my wife, and my family wanted to see me do well," he said. "I've done my best."

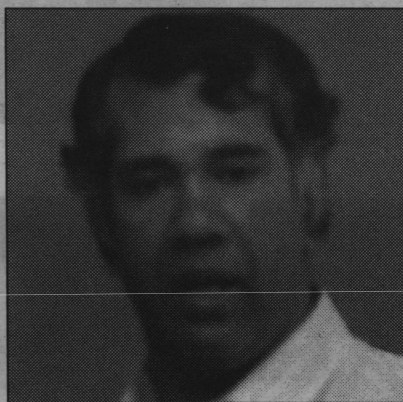
Kahn's best earned him a teaching position at the University of Wyoming in 1986 where he stayed for one year before relocating to Charleston where he has remained ever since.

Teaching is an extremely gratifying profession, Kahn said, and he believes that he is good at what he does.

"I want to bring the knowledge that I have and disseminate that to the students," he said. "They (students) are the back bone of the nation."

"We (teachers) are not here for the money since teaching does not make us rich," Kahn added. "I get a great sense of satisfaction from what I do and I think it shows in my teaching. People always tell me that I am more enthusiastic than many other faculty."

Enthusiasm is one of several traits that has won Kahn much praise both from the administration and his students.



Dr. Belayet Kahn

"Many students ask me at the end of the semester how they can become a weather forecaster and I give them

that direction," Kahn said. "My classes have better attendance than many other classes. Students tell me they look forward to my classes."

During Kahn's time at Eastern, he was recognized twice by the university as a distinguished educator. He received two faculty excellence awards, once in 1990, and again in 1993.

"Not many get two in a lifetime," Kahn said. "This was twice in three years."

At the rate of Kahn's appreciation and achievement, it would be no surprise to those who know him if more awards were in his future.

"Incognito '94"  
A fashion statement!

By ROBIN S. WILLIAMS  
Staff Writer

Approximately 70 people turned out April 6 for the Black Student Union's fifth annual fashion show entitled "Incognito '94."

The Ballroom of Martin Luther King Jr. University Union where the latest, up and coming fashions of 1994 were displayed.

The show's coordinator Marlowe T. Davis had his own thoughts on fashion and what fashion means to an individual.

"Fashion defines your personality, your way of life, your attitude and your sense of direction," Davis said. "Fashion is as diverse as life—as you change fashion changes."

Davis said he wanted to try a new approach for this year's show.

He said in prior years the modeling in the shows have been done with skits, but this year he tried a full fledged "runway show."

The "runway show" involved the models individually walking down a runway modeling different fashions. Davis said this change was needed because "professional fashion shows

are strictly runway shows."

The clothes being modeled came from a variety of department stores. The stores included: Capezio, J. Riggings, Coach Eddy's, Just Spences, and Maurices.

Mistress of Ceremonies Lillian Marks, helped introduce the models and their fashions in several different segments titled; Spontaneous, Attitude, Retrospective, Details, Allure, Sports Wear, and Incognito.

All of the clothes from these segments were meant to express attitudes about today's and tomorrow's fashions, Davis said. The last segment, Incognito, was an expression of the model.

At the end of the show, the models picked one of the outfits they had modeled earlier to conclude. Davis followed fashion show tradition, taking the final stroll down the runway to conclude "Incognito '94."

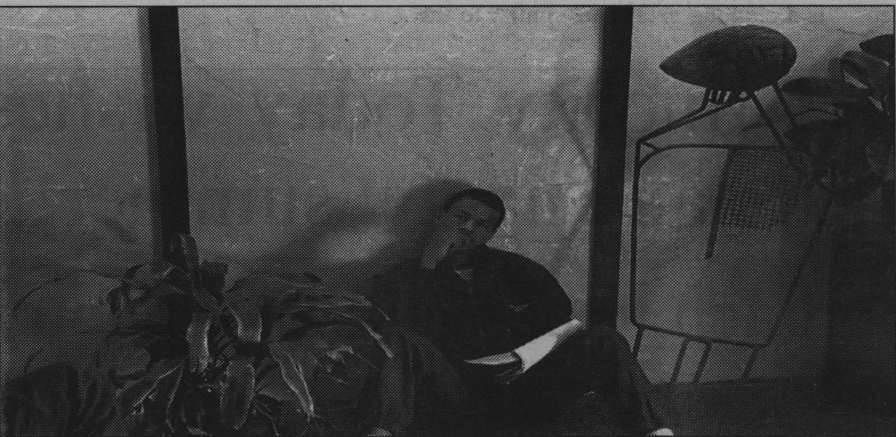
The profits that BSU raised from the fashion show will go towards next year's union activities such as the fashion show, homecoming events, and parties.

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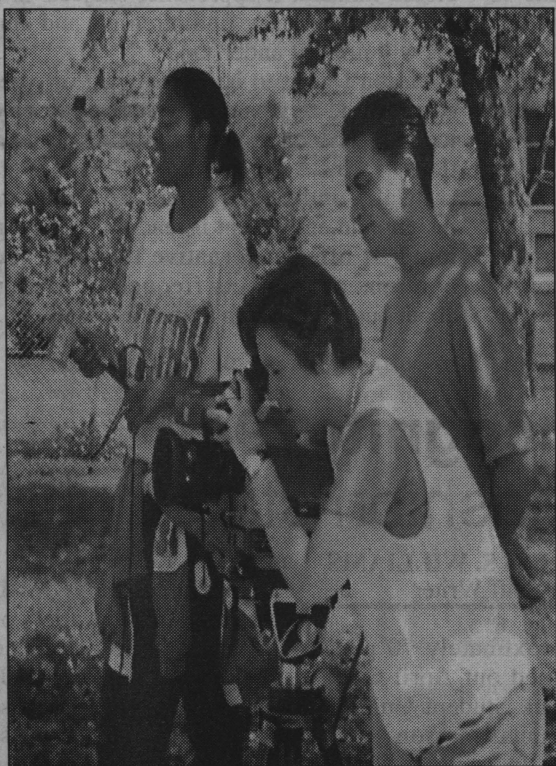
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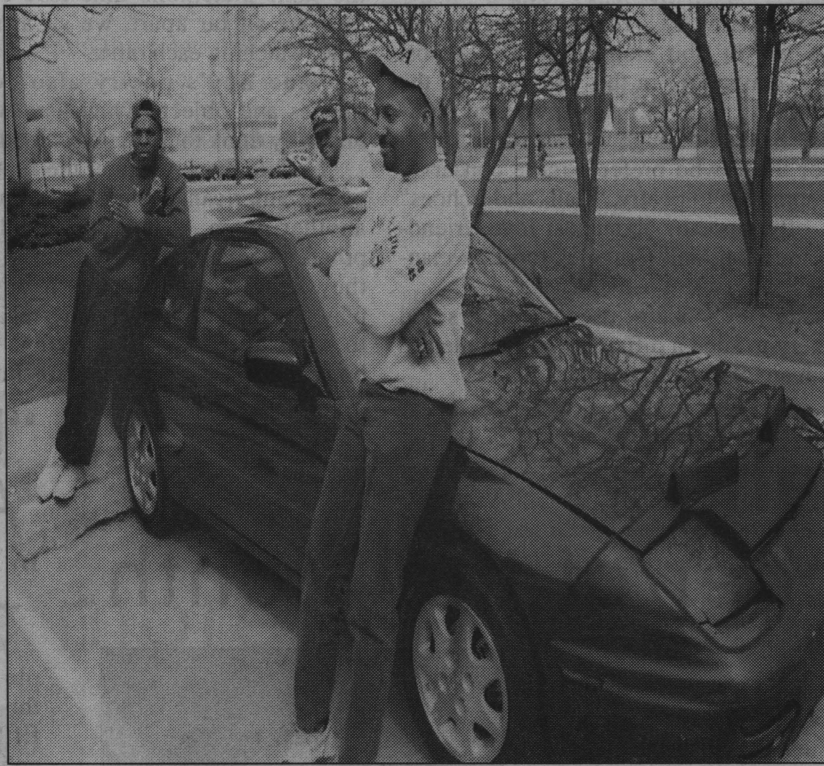
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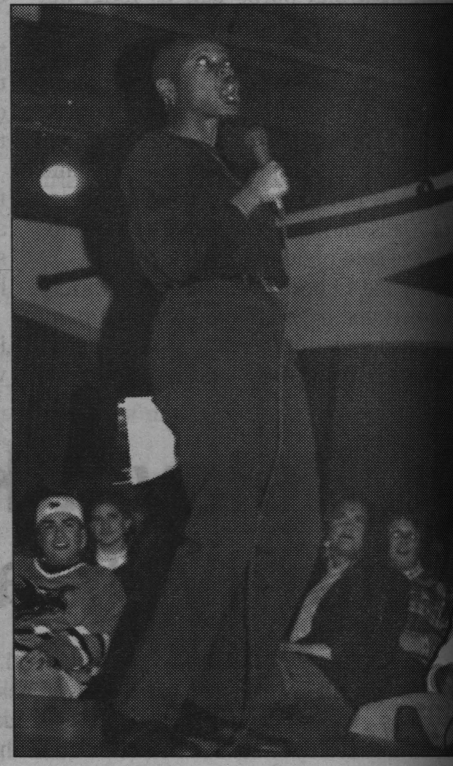
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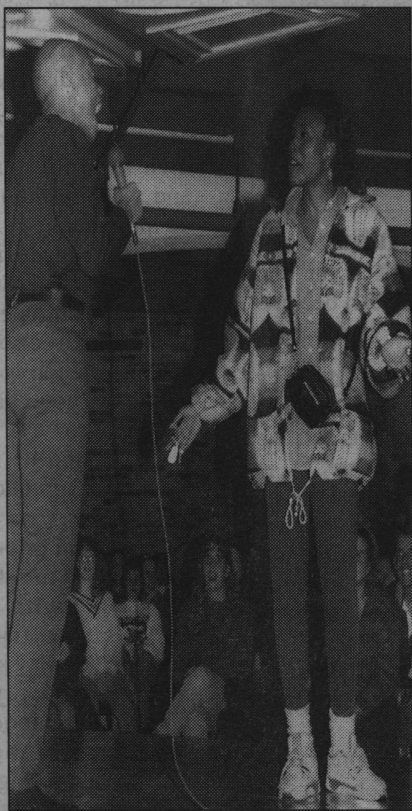
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From the staff of the Minority Today we would like to send shouts out to all those loyal readers, who in the time of trouble saw their way clear to continue the immense support to this great monthly supplement to the Daily Eastern News. Thank you much and...Peace!

# Student fees satisfy chairwoman

By NATALIE GOTT  
Staff writer

Centennial Director Bobbie Hilke said she is satisfied with Tuesday night's \$23,210 allocation from the Apportionment Board's student reserve fund.

Although Hilke originally requested \$34,610 for next year's Centennial, the AB sliced \$11,400 from her request.

The student-fee money is expected to fund a carnival on the Quad, a fireworks display, a variety of band selections and a picnic by the Campus Pond.

"I thought the AB did well by the students," Hilke said. "They have a tough job."

The carnival will cost \$6,000, a fireworks show

**"I thought the AB did well by the students. They have a tough job."**

*-Bobbie Hilke  
Centennial director*

\$4,000, a Centennial concert \$8,000 and a campus picnic \$2,000.

Hilke said the Eastern Illinois University Foundation will sponsor the Centennial banquet on Sept. 9.

The AB also allocated \$1,000 to fund catering, decorating and photography for a Centennial Ball on May 5, 1994.

Hilke said music and dancing venues for the Centennial Ball will be held in Old Main, Booth Library, McAfee Gym, Tarble

Arts Center and the University and Grand ballrooms.

"Our original intent was to have it formal," Hilke said of the Centennial ball. "You can go formal, but I don't think it will be an entirely formal event."

Hilke said the Centennial Ball's purpose is to attract the return of Eastern alumni to campus.

Current Eastern students will also be encouraged to participate in the festivities.

In addition to the four-figure funds passed by the AB, the board funded \$110 to plant a sequoia tree and an Iris flower bed.

The Union Advisory Board will provide \$250 for the Centennial birthday cake and 100 pound sundae. The Panhellenic, Black Greek and Interfraternity councils provided \$200 to fund the Centennial Toys for Tots.

"We've haven't really had a project like this on campus," Hilke said.

"It's really a nice community project for them."

Hilke said the Centennial Committee's major fundraising event is commemorative Eastern license plates.

The license plates, which feature the Centennial Celebration symbol, cost \$100.

# Faculty Senate elects new chairman

By ADAM McHUGH  
Administration editor

The Faculty Senate chairman said his successor will have to serve as a liaison between the faculty and administration while dealing with issues such as the Illinois Board of Higher Education's Priorities, Quality and Productivity Initiative.

Chairman Bill Addison, who will step down from the position this year to serve on the Council on Academic Affairs, said Chairman-elect John Allison must be able to serve as "a voice" for the more than 1,800 faculty members at Eastern.

"You have to be open minded and fair minded with this position," said Addison, who will serve as chairman for the entire 1994-95 academic year. "That is not always an easy task."

Allison was elected to the position at

Tuesday's senate meeting and said his central goal as chairman will be "to represent the majority while not ignoring minority opinion."

"I would like to continue some of the progress made in allowing Eastern to have more autonomy from the (Board of Governors)," Allison said. "I also hope I can encourage communication between the senate and the board staff."

He said he "only wants to represent the best interests of the faculty and accurately report to the administration."

Senate member David Carpenter, who will also complete his term this year, said he believes Allison's first order of business will be "addressing the second 'P' in the PQP Initiative." Carpenter was referring to the word "productivity" - a component of the IBHE initiative.

"I think the most pressing issue right now is the productivity portion of the PQP," Carpenter said. "It is terribly

important because it provides for how we look at faculty productivity."

Carpenter, a former chairman, also said Addison's "has been very careful to reflect the diverse opinions of members on certain issues. I know him to be a very honest man, and that is what Allison can also bring to the senate."

He said the role of senate chairman is important because "he must see to it that the senate is a forum for expressions of faculty concern."

Addison said the role can be difficult in that "the chairman receives a lot of information other faculty and senate members don't get - and it can be hard to know whether to give that information or not."

"The position, however, is a great opportunity to consider the perspective of the administration," Addison said. "I think (Allison) will do a fine job as chairman because he knows that."

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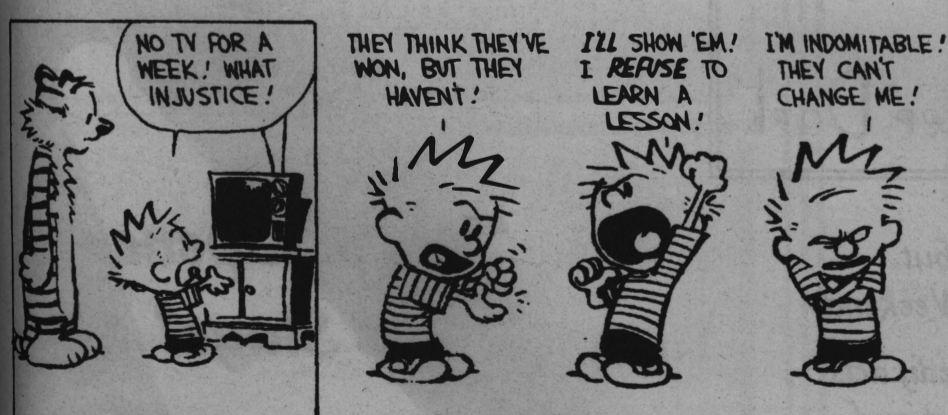
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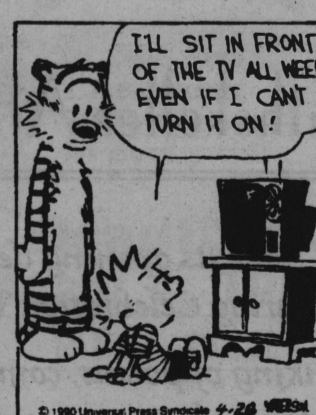
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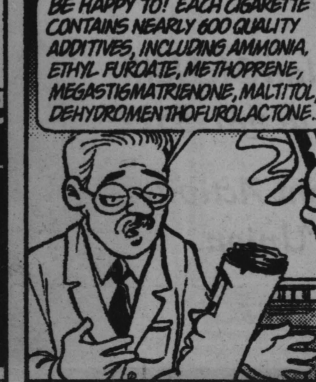
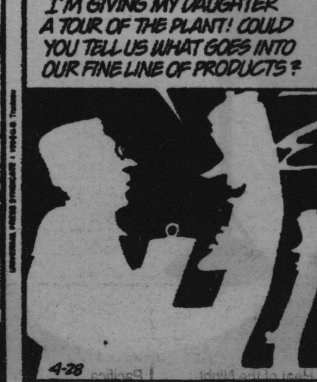
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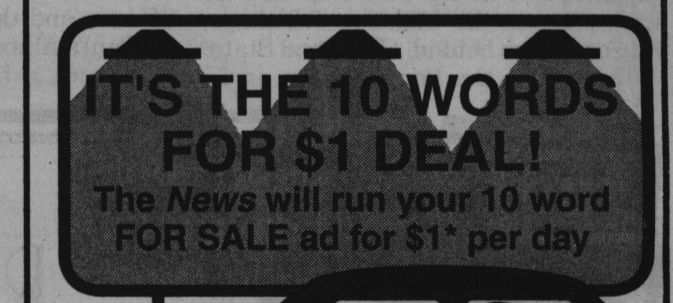
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# Erickson hurls no-hitter, Twins pound down Brewers

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Scott Erickson, who allowed the most hits in the majors last season, pitched Minnesota's first no-hitter in 27 years and the Twins beat the Milwaukee Brewers 6-0 Wednesday night.

Erickson (2-3) struck out five and walked four - two with two outs in the ninth inning - and hit a batter in throwing the first shutout of the season for the big leagues' lowest-ranked pitching staff.

"I got lucky, I think. It takes more than good pitches to get a no-hitter,"

Erickson said.

It was the second no-hitter of the season in the majors, following one by Atlanta's Kent Mercker on April 8.

Erickson burst onto the baseball scene in 1991, winning 20 games in his first full season and helping the Twins win the World Series. Since then he has struggled.

Last season, he led the majors in losses (19), hits allowed (266) and runs allowed (138) and had lost his last three starts of this season.



JOHN COX/Staff photographer

Illinois State assistant coach and former major league catcher Carlton Fisk discusses strategy with a Redbird baserunner during the first game of a doubleheader at Monier Field Wednesday. The Panthers won both contests.

## McGavock

◆ From Page 12A

Mark your scorecard with the beginning of the attempted concealing of information. Eastern Scandal Time: shortly before 5 p.m.

Meanwhile, the WEIU reporter is lead to believe by Bradd that her story will air that night and prepares her story for taping, that is, until Bradd's call from Craft.

Bradd, an avid Panther booster and former employee of the department, decides the story will not air, and informs Craft of such before the completion of the call.

Bradd said Wednesday he decided the story would not run until Friday night so as to keep WEIU from violating McGavock's rights as well. What Bradd did not know at the time was that WEIU, as a media outlet, is not subject to the student privacy act. The act, commonly known as the Buckley

Amendment, applies to the releasing of student information by the institution, not the reporting of information by a media outlet.

Bradd, a self-described conservative, decided that holding the story would be in WEIU's best interests. Nonetheless, Craft's mission was accomplished. The story was canned and the reporter was told.

Add to your scorecard the completion of the attempted concealing of information and the potential conflict of interest. Eastern Scandal Time: between 5 and 5:30 p.m.

The story was later filtered to The Daily Eastern News and prepared for print Friday. The concealing of information was botched. Eastern Scandal Time: 6 to 11 p.m.

As for the players in this sorted tale, McGavock admitted he did wrong and is prepared to face the circumstances.

Spoo claims he was misquoted in Friday's Daily Eastern News, won't comment on the situation or acknowledge violating McGavock's rights.

Bradd denies he has a conflict of interest and says he was acting in WEIU's best interests by not allowing the story to air Thursday night.

Craft won't even confirm that his own name is spelled J-O-H-N, much less discuss comments he made to Bradd during their conversation.

Craft's explanation - the Buckley Amendment.

It's kind of ironic that the only person willing to admit he made a mistake is McGavock. Unfortunately for him, the institution mishandled his situation from its genesis - Eastern doesn't even have a drug testing program.

- Robert Manker is sports editor for The Daily Eastern News.

## Panthers

◆ From Page 12A

big numbers," Guest said. "It's unbelievable. Hopefully it will continue."

Eastern was leading 5-2 in the third inning of game one before Illinois State stormed back. The Redbirds tied the game at six with three runs in the fourth inning and one in the fifth.

The Panthers rallied and led 10-6 in the seventh and final inning. A late Redbird rally was stifled by reliever Joe Keusch, who came in after a Matt Gainer home run brought the Redbirds to within one. After giving up a single with one out, Keusch struck out the final two batters to secure the win.

Andy Keefner picked up the win after two-thirds of an inning in relief after starter Brian Neal ran into trouble in the fifth.

In game two, the Panthers hit six of their eight home runs on the day en route to a 10-3 victory.

Sam Jurka collected the win with one inning of relief work of starter

Basil Clausen.

Designated hitter Rob Nicholes had a big day with three hits and four runs batted in.

In game two, the middle of the order did not produce any of the home runs. Rather, it was unexpected power hitters like Melesio Salazar, who teed off on the Redbird pitching. Salazar hit back-to-back homers in the fourth and sixth innings, the first time he has ever left the yard twice in one game.

"I was telling the guys I'm not a power hitter at all because my first two years here I barely hit a ball to the warning track," Salazar said. "Lately I've been seeing the ball well and I just happen to be hitting it good."

Eastern gets a chance to move back into first place in the Mid-Continent Conference today as the team travels to Western Illinois for a 3 p.m. game.

The Panthers are currently in second place in the Mid-Con, 1/2 game behind Wright State.

## Softball

◆ From Page 12A

close games," said Perine. "I really think it is a lack of confidence."

And as the season's end draws near, Eastern's chances of competing in the Mid-Con tourney seem to be shrinking.

The week of April 11 found the Panthers (3-9 in the Mid-Con) tied for sixth place in the Mid-Con standings, only one game behind Cleveland State.

This week, the Panthers are again

tied for sixth, but are four wins behind the new fifth place team - Northern Illinois.

"We are doing very poorly in the conference," Perine said. "We're hanging on by our fingernails."

Other notes from Mid-Con softball:

• This week's Mid-Con Player of the Week is Northern Illinois' Missy Kaczor, and the Pitcher of the Week is DePaul's Amber Podlesny.

Kaczor, a freshman catcher, had a

batting average of .518 this past week. In eight games, she had nine runs batted in, scored six runs, and hit five doubles, a triple and two home runs. She also has an eight-game hitting streak.

Podlesny, a sophomore, had a 3-1 record with three shutouts last week. She struck out 12, and gave up only three earned runs in 19 innings, giving her a 0.81 ERA.

• Eastern first baseman Nicole Chapman leads the Mid-Con in triples

with five, averaging .22 a game. The junior from Verona, Wisc. is also eighth in the nation in this category.

Other Mid-Con athletes who are in the top ten nationally are DePaul's Missy Nowak, who is 10th in batting average with a .467 average, Jenny Bruno, who is sixth in RBI-per-game with a 1.18 average and Marie O'Beck, who is third in saves with five.

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# Astros rally past Cubs, 8-5

HOUSTON (AP) — Jeff Bagwell drove in the go-ahead run with a ground-out in the seventh inning Wednesday as the Houston Astros rallied from five runs down for an 8-5 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Houston trailed 5-0 after two innings before battling back to hand Chicago its 10th loss in 12 games.

Ken Caminiti hit a three-run homer and Andujar Cedenó added a solo shot for the Astros.

Shane Reynolds (1-0) picked up his first win since Sept. 27, 1992, with three scoreless innings of relief.

The Astros tied it 5-5 in the sixth on Cedenó's sacrifice fly.

Houston then took the lead in the seventh off Jose Bautista (0-2). Steve Finley singled, stole second and moved to third. He then scored on Bagwell's slow roller to third.

The Astros added two runs in the eighth on an RBI single by Finley and Craig Biggio's RBI double.

Chicago took a 1-0 lead in the first when Mark Grace scored on third baseman Ken Caminiti's grounder.

# Bennett sees strong future for Eastern men's tennis

By ANTHONY NASELLA  
Staff writer

Eastern men's tennis coach John Bennett has a lot to look forward to for next season's team when he returns every player from this past season.

And as he looks back on the performance of his Panther team, which finished this season at 6-9, he believes they played close enough to their potential, but says he always sees room for improvement.

"I think we played as well as what was expected of us," Bennett said. "Being a non-scholarship school didn't help. And I wish we could have played Wisconsin-Milwaukee and Valparaiso in the Mid-Continent Conference tournament. I think we could have beat both teams."

"But I look forward to next season, considering we have everyone coming back. We have a lot of potential, but we have some things to work on."

As for individuals, Bennett had nothing but praise for the efforts of freshman Jason Hotsinpiller and sophomore Dennis Alexander who, playing most of the season near the bottom of the lineup, made perhaps the biggest contributions to the Panthers this season.

"I could see gradual strides throughout the season by Jason and Dennis all season," he said. "Being both generally doubles players out

of high school, they've both done a good job at the singles level for us.

"They both believe that they can compete with their competition. They want to play the best competition as possible so they can improve. They've made quite an impact already on the program."

As for points to improve on next season, Bennett stressed more conditioning, preparation and off-season commitment by the returning players.

"It's the things we do in the off season that will determine what we're capable of doing in the fall," he said. "I have suggested to some of the players that they participate in the USTA summer tournament."

"Because if the players give up tennis in the summer, I believe they won't be ready to contend on a high-level college tennis team," Bennett added. "When players did stay active last summer, I saw a lot of improvements."

As for potential recruits for next season, he can't say for sure who will commit.

"There's several potential players interested," Bennett said, "They have the possibility of changing their minds, because we're not a scholarship school. We have a few that have already been committed to Eastern."

"But I have to confirm it from them and talk to each one. But if the players take the step, in the meantime, to prepare for next season, we could be a successful team."

# Women's

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seniors at Newton High School, have substantial talent coming out of a Class A high school and will contribute to a shallow sprinting squad.

"I think both of them placed in the (Class A) State Meet

last year," Ohl said. "They are two of the top sprinters in the area."

Tiffany Cheatham, from O'Fallon High School, will bring both her jumping and sprinting talents to help the depth of the Lady Panthers' team.

"I guess she's a little spark-

plug," Ohl said. "There's always a person on a track team that is faster than dynamite and we are hoping she'll be the fast sprinter we need."

Ohl said that the team could use the sprinting talent for depth so the 400 and 800-meter relays can put together competitive teams.

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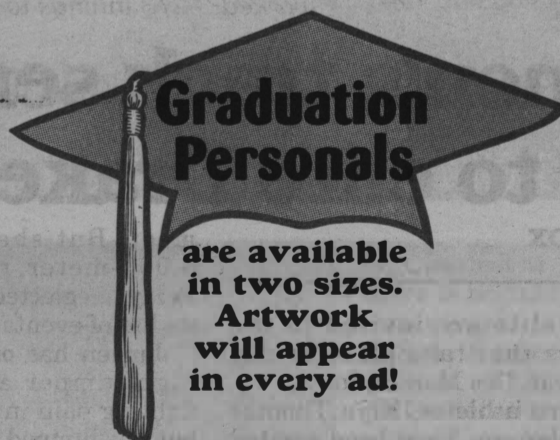
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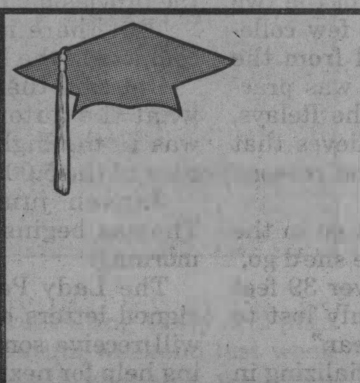
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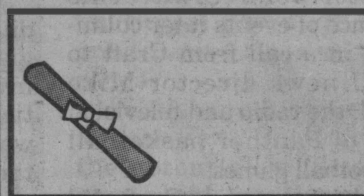
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# Panthers pounce on Redbirds

## 8 home runs key sweep of Illinois State

By PAUL DEMPSEY  
 Staff writer

The Eastern baseball team was not taking batting practice at Monier Field on Wednesday — it just looked that way.

The Panthers hit eight home runs in Wednesday's doubleheader against Illinois State University, helping them sweep the twinbill and moving their overall record to 17-21.

Six Eastern hitters played long ball off of Redbird pitching.

Head coach Dan Callahan said he was not surprised when his team hit eight home runs against Cleveland State on Sunday, mainly because there was a big wind blowing out of the Vikings' stadium.

But Wednesday, he was not expecting it.

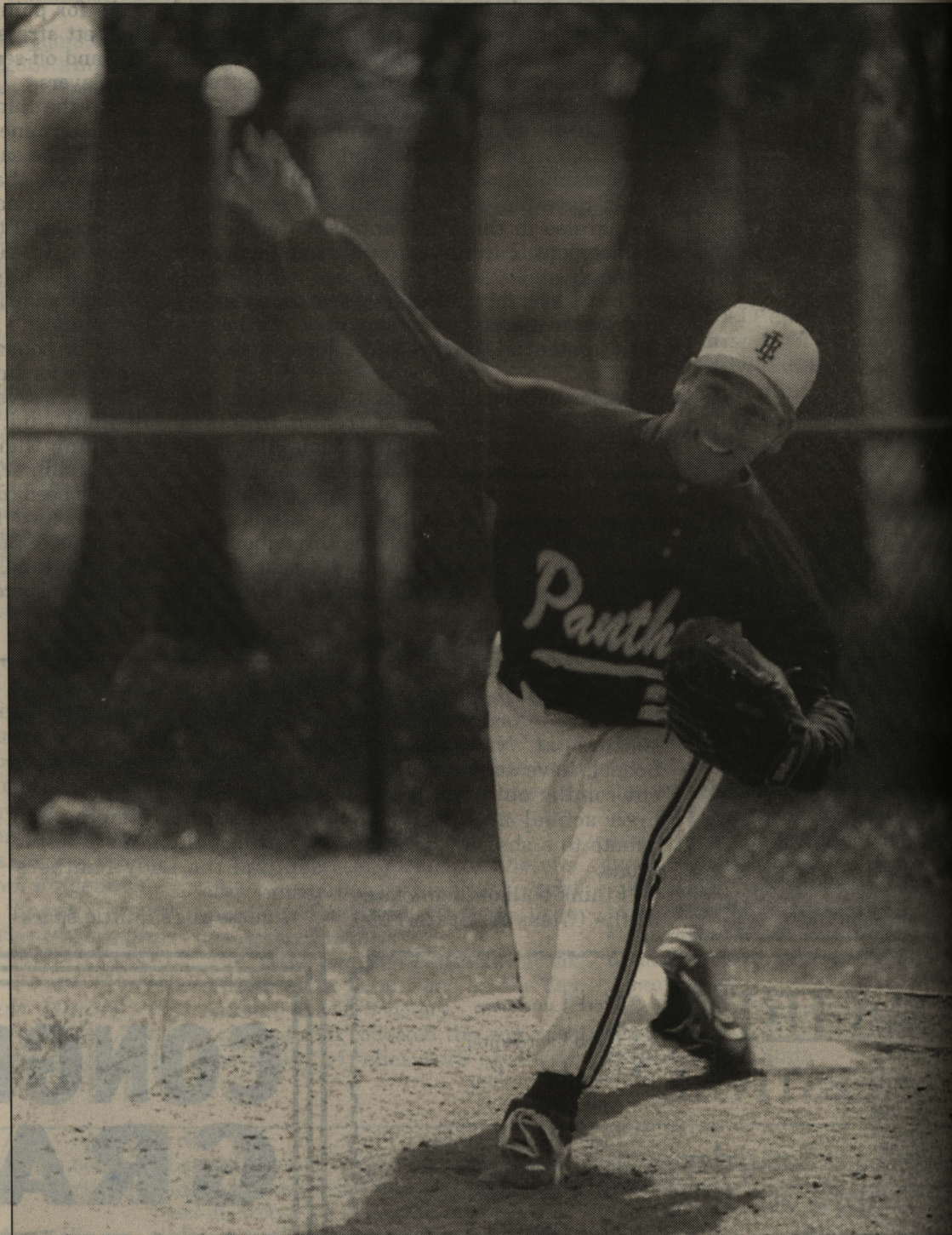
"I was a little bit surprised. Today there was wind but there wasn't a big breeze blowing out. I think most of our home runs were legitimate today," Callahan said.

Melesio Salazar and Steve Dunlop led the home run brigade, tallying two dingers apiece. Rob Nicholes, Jason Zobrist, Joch Martin and Jeff Guest also left the yard.

Guest had six hits on the day, moving his average to .300. He also scored three times, adding to his team-leading 28 runs.

"The last two or three games we've really hit the ball and the home runs are coming in

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JOHN COX/Staff photographer  
 Panther junior Basil Clausen warms up in the bullpen before starting the second game of Eastern's doubleheader with Illinois State Wednesday afternoon at Monier Field. Clausen worked 3 2/3 innings to earn a victory and advance his record to 3-4 on the season.



Robert Manker

## McGavock situation a nasty mess

It doesn't get any better than this.

Take the failing of a steroid test, throw in a possible violation of student rights, add a botched concealing of information and a potential conflict of interest, and you have the sorted tale of Brian McGavock.

McGavock is the Eastern football player who twice failed a random NCAA drug test and is awaiting word from the NCAA on his impending one-year suspension.

McGavock, a redshirt freshman, failed his first test in late February and produced a second allegedly tainted specimen March 18.

The Eastern athletic department knew of the irregularities in McGavock's tests long before the information became public late last week, but department officials were apparently quite unprepared for the eventual leak that would ensue.

A reporter from Eastern's WEIU television station happened upon the story quite unknowingly last Thursday and went to Assistant Athletic Director Joan Schmidt for comment.

Schmidt, a woman quite aware of NCAA regulations and the student privacy act of 1974, declined comment on the situation. Unfortunately for the department, Eastern football coach Bob Spoo sang like a bird when called and told the reporter everything she wanted to know.

To this point, we have the failed steroid test and the alleged violation of student rights on our scorecards. Eastern Scandal Time: approximately 4:45 p.m. Thursday.

Shortly after the WEIU reporter completed her interview with Spoo, a series of telephone conversations or face-to-face meetings allegedly occurred between Schmidt, Spoo and Acting Athletic Director John Craft. This sequence of events later culminated in a call from Craft to WEIU news director Mike Bradd, the radio and television voice of Panther basketball and football games.

By best account, Craft did not call Bradd to exchange pleasantries. The general consensus is that Craft did not want the story to air on WEIU to avoid the publicity that would expose Spoo's possible violation of McGavock's rights.

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## Women's track sending pair to elite Drake Relays

By JOHN COX  
 Staff writer

Only the elite are invited to the Drake Relays that take place Friday and Saturday in Des Moines, Iowa.

Two Eastern athletes, Kiya Thomas and Tiffany Jansen, have been invited and will compete in "a pretty prestigious meet."

"It's a very elite group at Drake," assistant coach Mary Ohl said. "There is an open division and a collegiate division and they are being combined this year."

Ohl said that the merging of the two divisions may have caused a few collegiate athletes to be slighted from the invitational. Kala Scott, who was practically guaranteed a slot in the Relays, was not invited, and Ohl believes that the merging may be one of the reasons she is absent.

"I was surprised she didn't go in the triple jump. I thought for sure she'd go," Ohl said. "She has jumped over 39 feet in one meet, and she has only lost to one person in one meet this year."

Thomas, who has been specializing in the 3,000-meter run all year, has been beaten twice this year, both in the same

meet. But she will compete in the 5,000-meter run, since the Drake Relays neglected to include the 3,000 in its list of events.

Jansen has only been beaten by one high jumper as well. She has been fighting pain in her lower neck all year, but has jumped solidly throughout.

"We're hoping she can hit 5'10" — that is provisional qualification standard for the NCAA National Meet," Ohl said. "There are only so many slots in the National Meet, so after they take the jumpers that automatically qualified, they drop down and take the next best, the provisional qualifiers."

"But there is no guarantee (they'll compete in the National Meet)."

Ohl said that she wasn't sure as to what the automatic standard height was in the high jump or the standard time in the 5,000.

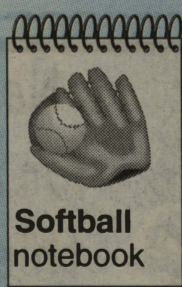
Jansen jumps on Friday while Thomas begins competition Saturday morning.

The Lady Panthers received three signed letters of intent this week and will receive some much needed sprinting help for next year.

Jenny Blank and Jaime Matson, both

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## Softball team trying to gain confidence



Softball notebook

After dropping both ends of a doubleheader to Illinois State, the Eastern softball team has dropped its last five contests, and seven of their last eight.

But out of those five losses, the Panthers have lost

three of those by only one run — Wisconsin Green-Bay, 3-2, DePaul, 3-2 and Illinois State, 1-0.

The five-contest slide equals the team high, set from April 9th to the 16th, when they lost to Mid-Continent Conference rivals Youngstown State twice, Western Illinois twice and Northern Illinois once.

The Panthers current overall record is 15-22, and 3-9 in the Mid-Con.

Head coach Beth Perine realizes that her team isn't certain that they can capture the close contests.

"We have not been able to win the

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