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... will be mostly sunny and warm Monday. Highs mid to upper 70s. Winds easterly 8 to 15 mph. Fair Monday night. Lows mid to upper 40s.



MARY RAFFERTY / Staff photographer

Stevens, stage name Hald Munninon, enjoys a Hot dog at Celebration on Monday. Jim plays a Knight for the EIU Ancient Medieval Renaissance Society. For photo coverage of Celebration see page 7.

Variety at Celebration attracts record crowds

By JEFF MADSEN
Campus editor

The food booths are packed away and the Library Quad is cleaned-up today, an estimated 20,000 people remember "Celebration 88: A Festival of the Arts," as the best celebration in 12 years running.

"(Celebration) much better this year. They (College of Fine Arts) strive every year to make it a better festival. They've come to their goal," said Jim Solliday, an assistant for the event. "On a scale of one to 10, I'd rate it a 12."

At 40 artists from as far north as Lake Michigan and as far south as Charleston took advantage of spectacular weather at Celebration to peddle their wares.

Heyduck, an Eastern art major, has sold his pottery at Celebration for the past 12 years—since the celebration first began.

"This is the best one (Celebration) I've ever had," Heyduck said. "There are a lot of people and the quality of art is better."

Frye of Shumway and his wife have sold pottery at Celebration for 10 years too, ranked Celebration 88 as the best of the crop.

"It's super good," Frye said as he set a ceramic plate to a table. "I've made as much in one day as I did in both days last

year."

And food booths offering a variety of ethnic foods including Chinese egg rolls, barbequed pork, shrimp creole, Phillipine shish-kabobs, Pennsylvania Dutch pastries, Hawaiian shaved snow cones and Eli's cheesecake offered a tasty alternative to Residence Hall food services.

Bitoy McConnell, a senior secondary education student, said she came to Celebration primarily because of the wide variety of foods.

"I like it because of the food," she said. "It's different—it tastes good. Much better than the cafeteria," she said.

McConnell's friend, Audra Bowie a senior psychology major, said she liked Celebration because it reminded her of Chicago fest.

"It's relaxing. I really, thoroughly enjoy it," she said. "I'm from Chicago so it's like a mini-Chicagofest for me."

And if artwork and ethnic foods weren't enough, people had the opportunity to sit down and enjoy a flurry of musical talent.

Judy Miller of Charleston said she's been to Celebration every year and especially enjoys the music.

"This year is just fantastic with the food and the music," Miller said. "I've been here every year and this year is probably the best."

Officials ponder policy change in ACT test scores

By JOHN PLETZ
Associate news editor

Eastern may change a key clause in its admissions policy, according to Eastern President Stan Rives and another top administrator.

Eastern's current standard for fall admissions is an ACT score of 19 or upper half of graduating class, or ACT score of 17 or upper two-thirds of graduating class to be admitted in the spring.

"A first step (in adjusting admissions standards instead of closing admissions early) might be to go to a simple admissions policy that is upper half (of graduating class) and (ACT score of) 19 for all sessions," Rives said Wednesday.

Such a move, which may be proposed this week in the Undergraduate Study Committee's report to Robert Kindrick, vice president for academic affairs, would eliminate the "17 or upper two-third" clause, and possibly postpone or abolish enrollment cutoffs.

Kindrick will receive reports this week from the five subcommittees of the Undergraduate Study Committee, which has been compiling and evaluating information since August 1987.

The other subcommittees are language proficiency, general education and the major; faculty priorities, classroom creativity and learning resources; institutional goals, governance and outcome measures; and campus life

outside the classroom.

Eastern cut off enrollment for both fall and summer for the first time in the school's history this year. Summer school admissions were pinched last week, while fall 1988 admissions were stopped in mid-December.

Steve Whitley, chair of the subcommittee dealing with admission, concurred with Rives, saying the subcommittee was considering changing the "or" clause in the admissions policy.

But regardless of the subcommittee's recommendations, the move would first have to be approved by Kindrick before it gets to Rives.

Rives will get the full report from the Undergraduate Study Committee in August.

Following Rives' approval, the Council for Academic Affairs will review the report and decide whether to approve any recommendations.

While some instructors have said raising admission standards may remedy the admission-cutoff problem and improve the university at the same time, Rives says such a policy could create some problems, too.

Rives said he would support an increase in admission standards at Eastern as long as it does not deprive "qualified students" in Illinois of a college education. He is wary of establishing a single policy for all public universities for the same reason.

Eastern's rugby club receives reprimand

By JEFF MADSEN
Campus editor

John Kilgore, adviser to Eastern's rugby club, confirmed Sunday the club had received an official reprimand from Glenn Williams, vice president for student affairs.

The reprimand means that Eastern has gone on public record as officially censuring the rugby club. Although Kilgore said he had not personally seen the reprimand, it

(reprimand) makes the club responsible for its behavior at parties associated with the club, and any future incidents may force Eastern to revoke the club's charter and eliminate field privileges.

Williams and John Walker, president of the rugby club, were unavailable for comment Sunday.

"When you have a large, active club like this one, the probability of (See EASTERN'S, page 6)

3 bars closed for weekend

By MATTHEW MAYNARD
City editor

Three area bars were shut down over the weekend because of violations of underage drinking laws.

Marty's, 1664 Fourth St.; Thirsty's, 219 Sixth St.; and Jerry's Pub and Pizza, 1508 Fourth St., were the bars cited for the violations.

Mayor Murray Choate, who is also Charleston's liquor commissioner, could not be reached for comment. In a press release to the *Charleston Times-Courier*, however, Choate said, "These bars are being closed as a result of the city ordinance and state statute violations regarding the serving of alcohol to underage persons. These closings are consistent with my liquor

policy."

The bar owners were served their closure notices personally Friday by Charleston Police Chief Maurice Johnson. The bars were prohibited from serving alcohol but could remain open for restaurant service.

James Sears, owner of Thirsty's, was unavailable for comment. David Kinnaird, owner of Marty's, and Carol and Jerry Myerscough, owners of Jerry's, declined to comment.

Underage drinking has been recorded in all of the bars in the last several months. In one incident, 20-year-old Timothy K. Hammerlinck, 2100 S. Ninth St., a suspect in a hit and accident, had been drinking at prior to the incident.

Associated Press

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Religious leaders upset over slurs

CHICAGO—Angry religious leaders said Sunday an aide to Mayor Eugene Sawyer should be fired for making comments they viewed as racial and religious slurs against Jews and Christians.

But Monroe Anderson, the mayor's press secretary, said there was only a "very, very remote" chance Sawyer would fire Steve Cokely, an aide who works as a liaison with black nationalist groups.

In lectures before followers of National Islam leader Louis Farrakhan, Cokely contended that Jews have a "secret society" and plan to control the world.

Cokely, 35, also criticized the late Mayor Harold Washington and presidential candidate Jesse Jackson for employing Jewish advisers, and he attacked Christianity by calling the cross a symbol of white supremacy, the Chicago Tribune reported.

Monsignor John Egan, director of community affairs for DePaul University said, "as long as Cokely is there, there is a cancer in the (mayor's) administration."

Spectator killed following accident

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—A race car went out of control at the state fairgrounds Sunday, killing one spectator and injuring several others, state police said.

Trooper Nelson Capitano said the car hit spectators who were watching the "mud bog" event of the Spring National Four-Wheel and Off-Road Jamboree.

"The vehicle going through the mud bog lost control and went through a fence that was 350 feet from the end of the bog, and hit spectators who were 95 feet back of the fence," Capitano said.

County president denies charges of sexual patronage during office

CHICAGO (AP)—Cook County Board President George Dunne, accused of patronage jobs for sexual trysts, angrily called a reporter and a group that made the charges "the scum of the earth" on Sunday.

At a brief news conference that degenerated into a shouting match, Dunne, 75, repeated his earlier denials that his sexual relations with at least two women led to their employment with the county or to preferential job treatment.

"This is the kind of scandal that has brought down governments," said Don Rose, a longtime Chicago political observer. "However, Chicago being what it is, you find more people on the street commenting on his virility at age 75 than whether or not this as a heinous act."

Dunne, who also is chairman of the county's powerful Democratic Party, said he had exercised "extremely poor judgement" but that his actions "were not sordid, filthy or illegal."

He said the allegations raised by the Better Government Association, "wrongfully portray me as some sort of perverted old man."

The BGA contends that Dunne engaged in three-way sex and strip poker with various pairs of four lesbian women at his McHenry County farm near Hebron between 1980—the year Dunne's wife died—and 1986.

Dunne has admitted having sex with two of the women, whom he has not identified, but has rejected the BGA's call for him to resign.

Soldiers killed in seperate attacks

NIEUWBERGEN, Netherlands (AP)—Three British soliers were killed Sunday and three were injured when Irish Republican Army terrorists sprayed one car with machine-gun fire and blew up another in separate attacks.


The IRA claimed responsibility for both attacks in a statement delivered to media in Belfast, Northern Ireland.

"We have a simple message for (Prime Minister Margaret) Thatcher—disengage from Ireland and there will be peace. If not, there will be no haven for your military personnel and yo will regularly be at airports awaiting your dead," it said.

The 1:30 a.m. car bomb tore apart a vehicle as it left the parking lot of a discotheque frequented by British troops in Nieuwbergen, a country town on the West German-Dutch border.

Two of the three Royal Air Force men inside were killed immediately. The third was admitted to the intensive care ward of a local hospital. His condition was not immediately known.

"It was like a plane going through the sound barrier," said Piet Hubbers, who heard the blast from his home five miles away.



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Senior seminars to promote critical thinking

JEFF BRITT
Staff writer

The senior seminar, a requirement for graduation at Eastern, was established to broaden students' general education background and to promote critical thinking, said Steve Whitley, coordinator of senior seminars.

Whitley described the senior seminar "interactive teaching." He said the students ask questions and give opinions on issues that have been brought up by the instructor or another member of the class.

"The role of the instructor is much the role of a conductor, rather than the traditional role as the primary source of information," said Whitley, who is also coordinator of general education.

The senior seminar is a requirement for graduation at Eastern, and Eastern is the only school in the nation that has a senior seminar of this kind.

Whitley said, "The important part is . . . you can exercise your responsibility to make value judgments, evaluate information, ask intelligent questions from people who are in positions of responsibility and expect an intelligent answer."

Whitley said a major focus of the senior seminar is critical thinking or higher order reasoning. "That is looking beyond the facts that are presented. It's using factual information to identify and evaluate problems and solutions."

Frank Parcels, who is in his fourth year teaching the seminar Communication Strategy, said senior seminar is "an opportunity for students to bring some of their own personal experiences and apply them through a specific topic . . . toward achieving the goal."

Senior seminars first began in the fall of 1982, on a pilot basis and began in



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First in a five-part series examining senior seminars at Eastern. Today: a look at the history of senior seminars and an explanation of three seminars that are available next fall.

full volume a year later, Whitley said.

He said the instructors design and propose their own seminars. "That's the only way we develop senior seminars," Whitley said.

Doug Bock, a professor in the speech communication department, teaches Frontiers of Communication, which will be offered next fall. "The course is built around the idea that 20 years ago in the field of communication, no one taught or studied non-verbal communication."

He said the focus of his course is to look 20 more years into the future and ask what new topics might be taught then.

Bock's course has three sections: animal communication; paranormal communication (extra sensory perception); and rumor, gossip and the grapevine.

Animal communication includes animals communicating with one another, such as whales, and human communication with animals, such as chimpanzees.

Bock said a guest lecturer from the Communication Disorders and Sciences department spends a day teaching the students sign language. "When they see

an animal on a videotape, they have a better idea of what the animal is doing."

His second topic is paranormal communication. "I present both sides of the issue," he said, "and the test question asks the students to take a position and to defend it."

The third part of the course is rumor, gossip and the grapevine. He said the grapevine applies to businesses. Rumor and gossip refer to more casual interpersonal communication.

Parcells, an associate professor of speech communication, hopes his students will acquire, among other abilities, good interviewing skills from the course. "I hope for one thing that they will understand both the legal and the practical implications of job interviewing. I hope students will be more aware of the complexity of change that's occurring in the world and the United States right now."

"Essentially, this is a seminar that I planned to look at change that's occurring particularly in the United States, but everywhere in the world," Parcels said. For students to look at their communication in a personal and career context, to see how that change

affects and is affected by one's communication.

"And I hope that they come away with a historical perspective of how we came to experience these changes," Parcels said.

Anthony Oseguera, an associate professor of speech communication, teaches Telecommunication Issues Toward the Third Millennium.

Telecommunication refers to television, radio, long-distance telephone calls, citizens bands radios and a new model of telephone cars.

"We emphasize mass communication and divide the course into three parts," he said. He added the class first looks at the approximately 14 types of TV programming, which include game shows, soap operas and sitcoms.

"We discuss TV programming in the U.S. primarily," Oseguera said. The programming the class considers is the variety on PBS, which includes educational and commercial programming.

His students do a research paper on TV programming and they usually do two pages. Common topics are violence or sex on TV and the image TV gives to candidates.

Oseguera is in his third year of teaching the seminar, which is offered next fall and for intersession.

The second part of the course deals with technology, Oseguera said, such as what has made reception better and a greater number of channels possible.

"We are interested in how all this technology has changed our lives and made the world smaller," he said.

The final part of the course is on the political consequences of the mass media. "We are in what we call now the information age, and what people say reverberates around the world," Oseguera said.

Olympic participants given sense of pride

JEFF MADSEN
Staff editor

The thrill of victory, the sting of defeat and the spirit of competition.

That's what is what it was Friday for about 425 athletes from Coles, Cumberland, Clark and Edgar counties, who converged upon the Lantz Gym for the 12th Annual Area 9 Special Olympics.

From the time the warning whistle sounded, they (athletes) were running until they crossed the finish line—no matter how far behind they may have been from their competitors.

This is the first time they've been able to compete on their own level," said Midge McDowell, Area 9 Special Olympics coordinator. "Otherwise they'll watch it on television but not be able to participate."

McDowell said all 425 athletes were special education students from schools and counties scattered across Eastern Illinois. The athletes range in age from 8 to 72.

The athletes competed in many sports including track and field, basketball, softball, volleyball and swimming. First place medalists will advance to the State Special Olympics held the second week of May at Illinois State University.

"It's great to see them out here a lot and I know they practiced hard," said 20-

year-old Kurt Farris of Charleston, as he proudly showed off his gold medal for first place in the long jump.

"This (competing in the Special Olympics) is something they'll (athletes) talk about for a solid week," McDowell said. "And they'll probably wear their medals until the ribbon wears off."

Yet, the athletes were not the only ones to get a taste of competition—so did spectators and volunteers, which included about 400 Eastern students.

"You hear all the things they (Special Olympics athletes) do and you don't really get a sense of it until you come out here and see it," said Mark Simon, a senior secondary education major.

"Everybody comes together and it's like a big family. There's a lot of goodwill," added Ron White, a graduate student studying teacher education.

"They're (athletes) determined to finish the race once they get started," noted Roger Marks, also a graduate student studying teacher education.

Joyce Drury, who works in Taylor Food Service and is a member of the Northside Baptist Church, was one of about 320 spectators on hand to watch the olympics.

"The encouragement they (athletes) get from counselors and people around is tremendous," Drury said. "I just love these kids to death."



KEN TREVARTHAN / Staff photographer

Car fire

The Charleston Fire Department was called to a parking lot at 10:45 a.m. Friday. The scene of an automobile fire in the Lantz Gym.

Governor releases tax returns Thompsons earned \$135,052

By CATHY PODWOJSKI
Staff writer

Illinois Governor James R. Thompson has released copies of his and his wife's joint state and federal income tax returns for 1987.

The returns show the Thompsons' paid \$20,833 in federal income taxes and \$3,071 in Illinois State taxes.

In 1987, the Thompsons' total income reached \$135,052. This amount includes the Governor's

salary of \$82,771 and Mrs. Thompson's salary of \$39,375.

Mrs. Thompson's salary is for her work with Citizens for Thompson. In addition, the Thompsons' received about \$2,000 in royalties from a prior authorship of criminal law casebooks, and \$5,600 in speaking fees. A profit of about \$6,000 was also made from antique sales.

Through deductions of close to \$50,000 the

Thompsons' taxable income was eventually lowered to about \$77,000.

Among the Thompsons' deductions was slightly more than \$32,000 in mortgage interest for the Thompsons' Chicago and Wisconsin homes. More than \$11,000 in state and local income taxes and Wisconsin real estate taxes were taken out of the sum, also.

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New funds show active administration

Thanks in part to mother nature, Eastern students will have more books and other library materials next fall as an additional \$31,000 will be available for the purchase of new materials.

Because of the mild winter experienced this year, utility expenses for Eastern were markedly lower than originally projected.

Editorial

Thus, the left-over funds that had been budgeted for utility expenses will be reallocated to purchase additional instructional materials for Booth Library.

Also, spring enrollment was higher than originally projected which created additional funds which will be transferred into the library reallocation.

Currently, the allocated budget for the purchasing of instructional materials stands at \$628,000. With this added \$31,000, which equals a 5 percent jump in allocated dollars, the strain placed on Booth Library by the lack of funding will be eased.

Although these added dollars will not make for a radical change within the walls of Booth Library, they will allow for a large amount of new instructional materials to be purchased that would not have been purchased had these additionally funds not been made available.

Eastern's administration deserves applause for their responsive budgetary behaviour.

Such action in the face of a deteriorating higher education budget situation denotes fiscal activism and flexibility within Eastern's budget.

Although it remains to be seen as to how Booth Library will utilize these new monies, the fact that Eastern President Stan Rives is actively looking for corners to cut means that university officials, in this case at least, have this university's best interest in mind.

Additionally, the fact that Rives chose to pump additional funds into the library, the backbone of an educational institution, displays a measure of commitment toward the betterment of this university.

Letter policy

The Daily Eastern News welcomes letters to the editor from any reader addressing issues relating to the campus community.

The name and telephone number of a least one author must be submitted with each letter to the editor. Letters must be 250 words or less.

Only the first three names from letters containing more than three authors will be published unless further specified.

An explanation of higher education

College is many things to many people.

To some college is a mass of greek letters and social functions out the wazoo with clever themes to match. To others, higher education is staring them in the face from the bottom of a beer bottle at the local bar.

To me, college meant several things. And, I am sure, as the years pass people will inquire, "What is college like?"

College is like . . . well, let me tell you what college is like.

College is like a stack of pancakes. The actual cakes are school and the syrup includes the outside forces influencing one's attitudes of higher education (i.e. greeks); the more syrup on the cakes (Greek Week), the more unsavory and repulsive they become to the point of causing the eater (in this case the student) reason to seek an expulsion.

College is like heavy metal music; the more a student (metalhead) bangs his head trying to understand the music (the system), the less it makes sense.

On a more sophomoric level, education is like a swimming pool. High school is the low dive and can be easily manipulated even by the simplest of simpletons. College, on the other hand, is kind of like the high dive. The initial dive causes a weird sort of adrenalin rush which leaves the diver (student) anxious for more.



Steve Smith

However, after the first couple of dives (and inevitable belly flops) the high dive is not fun anymore, and the diver (student) wants to go on to the higher dive (the dreaded "real world").

Of course college is like totally rad, dude. There are like soooo many hip organizations and groups. It's like . . .

I'm sorry, I didn't mean to do that. Anyway . . .

College is like a long line in front of a bar. From the outside it looks like there is more fun and excitement on the inside—so you wait to get in. However once inside the atmosphere is, more often than not, a madcap struggle to get a drink and then, be you so lucky to get one, there is no place to enjoy it.

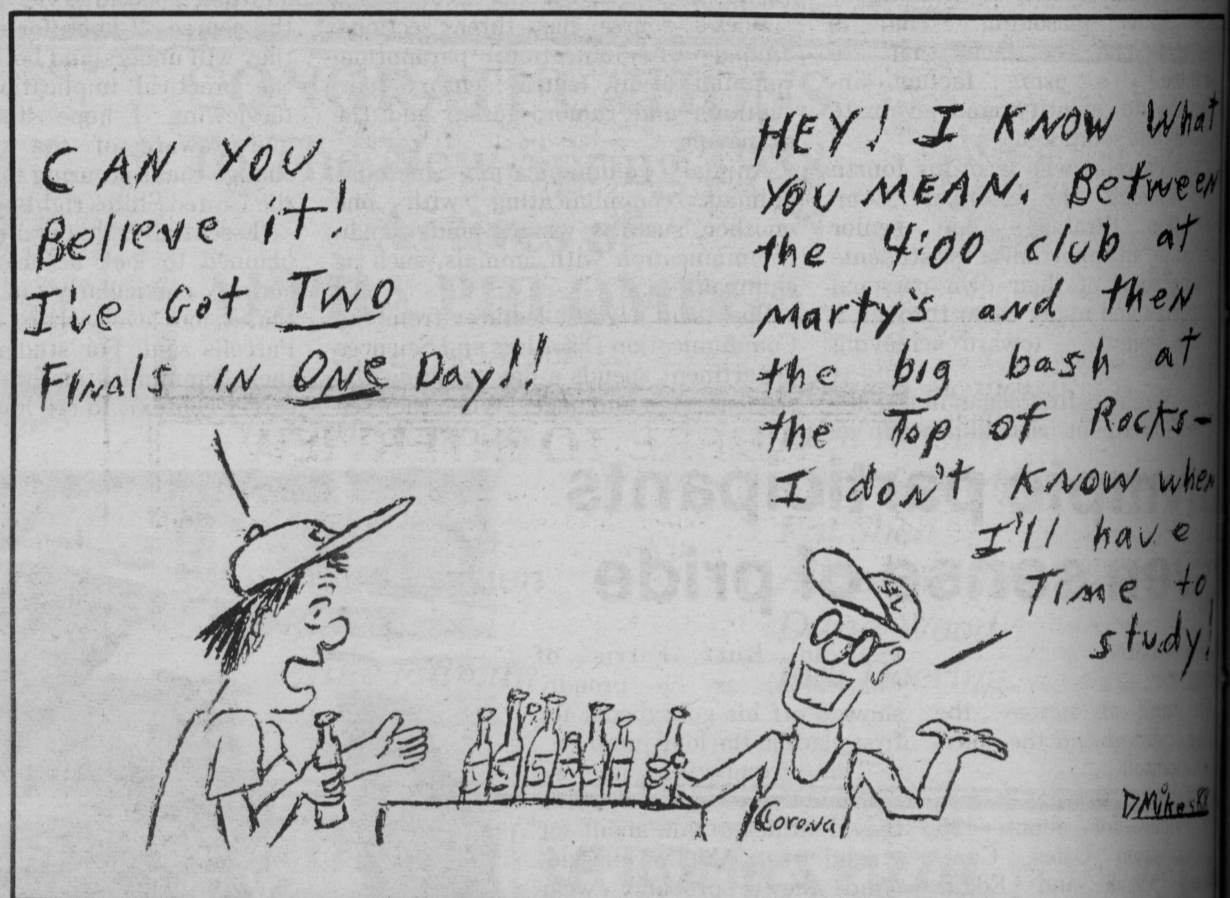
College is like a four-year cerebral torture chamber or purgatory, so to speak. There is a neverending barrage of deadlines, quizzes and tests that push the temperate human being to the verge of madness.

Finally, college is like a bowl of chili; the more beans that are in it (poor teachers), the more it will stink when finished.

I hope this list of explanations has cleared up any questions about higher education. For those of you with years left, keep your ear to the grindstone and your nose to the pavement, or something like that.

Until we meet in the afterlife, or in line for the next Rocky flick, so long.

—Steve Smith was a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Your turn

Just exactly what does Buffalino know

Editor:

It would be interesting to know if Mr. Dominick Buffalino believes that "Big Jim" Colosimo, Johnny Torrio, "Scarface" Al Capone and the five Gonna brothers were Irish.

Donald Tingley

Butler's example shouldn't be followed

Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the letter in the Daily Eastern News written by Sheila Butler. I, too, am sick of hearing about Joe Butler's antics. I also question the intelligence of students who would vote for a platform of "graft, corruption, decadence and lies." The reason I am so familiar with this record is because my sister, Angelynn, was the person who had to take over and clean up the mess that Joe made in six very long months.

Yes, Joe was true to his promises as evidenced by his breaking of the law, slandering the

good name of the university and subsequently being impeached by the Senate.

But, to give the students their due, I don't think they realized for what or for whom they were voting. Hopefully, this mistake will not be repeated.

Diane Richardson

Maynard is wrong about Heavy Metal

Editor:

After reading your (Matthew Maynard) article stating that heavy metal is corrupting America's youth in the wrong way, it is pretty obvious that you know very little to nothing about metal.

Not all metal heads have long hair, wear spandex pants or do outrageous things.

I've been a metal head ever since I first heard "Smoke on the Water" back in the early 70s and from experience there are not very many girls who listen to metal, at least not in comparison to the number of males who listen to it.

While it is true that many bands

over do it with the makeup and outfits, it's not just the heavy metal bands. Look at Cyndi Lauper and Elton John. Besides, Def Leppard, Great White and Metallica, are your basic blue jeans and tee-shirt dudes.

I myself have been in a couple of metal bands, and they never corrupted me the "wrong way" or made me become a dope head, woman-abusing criminal.

Metal is very showy with the outfits and wild stage shows, but what are Michael Jordan's dunks or Jeffrey Leonard's one flap down-home run trot? You think they are pretentious, too?

Being in a heavy metal band is just like being an accountant or being on an athletic team: it is something that you want to do and you can make it what you want.

It just basically comes down to this: It is the person not the music. They can wear what they want and do what they want as long as it doesn't infringe on other people's rights.

I believe that you and Tipper Gore would make a very good couple. Long live metal!

Perry D.

Faculty lip-sync bring 'stars' to Dvorak stage

CAROLYN MERMIS
Staff writer

Celebration weekend was brought to a close with a faculty and staff lip-sync show Sunday evening in Dvorak Concert Hall.

"Puttin On The Hits" second annual show was organized by Academic Advisor John Coffey.

"One thing that's good about the show is I got to know a lot of the participants. Having this show gives us a chance to come together," said Assistant Payroll Supervisor Sandy

Timmons.

"The biggest thing about this is being able to let the students see that there is another side to faculty and that they also know how to have fun. It's a way for the students to participate in something different," she added.

The show began with a skit by the members entitled the "Da Butt" by E.U. Other performances included "I've Had The Time Of My Life," "Dueling Banjos," "Treasures," "Every Time You Go Away," "Freeway Of Love," "Rock Me Tonight," "Night Shift," "One More

Try," "Drum Is A Woman-A Recital."

In the second section of the performance the audience was asked to respond with applause to rating cards which were shown to them for nine new acts. The groups were rated on a scale from one to ten, with ten being the highest.

The selections included: "Billy Jean," "When Smokey Sings," "I'm Not Going," "Ol' Man River," "I'm Bad," "I'm So Excited," "Night and Day," "Reasons" and "No One In The World."

The faculty members that performed throughout the evening included: Sandra Timmons, Mike Walsh, Johnetta Jones, Janet Hinkle, William Smith, Jonny Lane, Jim Lyles, Jim Johnson, Verna Armstrong, John Coffey, Jack Pullen, Todd Jones, Kathy Mille, Sandra Westbrook, Al Joyner, Craig Eckert, Jim Saunders and Alycia Evans.

"I came because I wanted to see people I work with and it is worth it," said audience member Chris Sims.

Activities held for 'Little People'

MICHELLE ZAWIN
Staff editor

The "Little People" mattered this weekend at the Residence Hall Association-sponsored Little People's Weekend.

This year's theme was "Little People Matter Too, Come Join At EIU."

The activities for the weekend began in the Union Ballroom Friday with the showing of the movie "Snow White" sponsored by the University Board.

Saturday's events included a noon breakfast in Lawson

Food Service, a picnic lunch in the South Quad and bowling at the Union Bowling Lanes.

A balloon launch, which was a new event, was also part of Saturday's events. A campus-wide scavenger hunt and an ice cream social were held on Saturday, too.

Other events held for the "little people" were an art workshop where "children of all ages" were able to make paper with the help of Debbie Niven's presentation of "From Pulp to Paper," two readings of "Babar the Elephant,"

"Storytime," a wire sculpture workshop entitled "Figures in Space," face painting by Alpha Psi Omega, Eastern's honorary theater, a maypole dance and a lecture by Dr. Max Rennels, an art educator from Illinois State University, on "The Single Child."

She said some of the ideas were used before, but the committee "brainstormed for new ideas."

The balloon launch, picnic, and bingo were the most popular events, according to Spaulding.

No one hurt in closet fire

Bedding resting against a light bulb reportedly caused a fire at 1051 Seventh St. early Sunday morning.

Charleston fireman Richard Edwards said the fire department received a call at 3 a.m. Sunday and were on the scene by 3:10. Both of Charleston's fire stations responded.

The fire report said the fire started in a closet when bed clothes were ignited by a light bulb. The fire was contained to the closet.

That was needed to douse the fire was a hand held fire extinguisher, Richard said.

Though no one was injured in the blaze, damages have been estimated at \$800.

Ending topic in symposium

Topic for higher education ended the topic of a symposium at 7 p.m. Monday in the University Ballroom in the

Guest speakers at the symposium will include Mike Williams, student body president-elect; Glen Williams, president for student government; John Rearden, acting president for Eastern's chapter of the University Professionals; and Alan Holder, Democratic candidate for representative.


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Senate holds 'Remembrance Day' for POWs

By JAMES GRIFFIN
Staff writer

The Student Senate held its "Remembrance Day" tribute for those American soldiers who are Prisoners of War or Missing in Action from the Vietnam War.

The Student Legislative Committee, headed by Jane Clark, sponsored the tribute.

The tribute was a reminder to students that problems, although the war is over, continue to plague this country in the form of American POWs and MIAs.

Clark said the "Day" was not so much a tribute to pay homage to those Americans, but to enlighten Eastern students and faculty about the fact that there are still 2,404 American POWs and MIAs from a war which still remains incomprehensible.

The tribute consisted of a display table in the Union Walkway with literature handed out by senate members concerning POWs and MIAs.

The display also included a petition, which was signed by

225 students, to get a stamp bearing the image of America POWs and MIAs from Vietnam.

Sharing Clark's concern is Jan McDonald, of the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in South Asia, a non-profit organization, whose purpose is to gain the release of American MIAs and POWs from the Vietnam War.

Although gaining their release has seemed like a never-ending saga, McDonald is more than satisfied with the progress the Reagan Administration has made on the issue.

Eastern's

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disciplinary actions increases," Kilgore said. "I hope all the good things the rugby club accomplishes are put into equal balance with unfortunate incidents like this one."

The reprimand stems from a letter to the editor printed in the April 20 edition of *The Daily Eastern News* from

junior Amy Smilgius.

Smilgius stated she was humiliated during the club's "Alouette" ritual at the party. She said during the ritual a girl is "forced on a guy's shoulders, verbally harrassed with sexual vulgarities, beer is thrown at her ... she is grabbed in personal areas of the

anatomy that no guy has the right to touch."

Shortly afterward, Walker wrote a public apology to Smilgius in a letter to the editor printed in *The Daily Eastern News*.

Keith Kohanzo, Eastern's judicial affairs officer, said Thursday he made

the recommendation for a reprimand to Williams in lieu of a judicial board hearing.

Kohanzo added the rugby club was offered a judicial board hearing, but opted for the reprimand as an alternative.

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Celebration



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Photo C—Ken Trevarthan / Staff photographer



Photo D—Mary Rafferty / Staff photographer

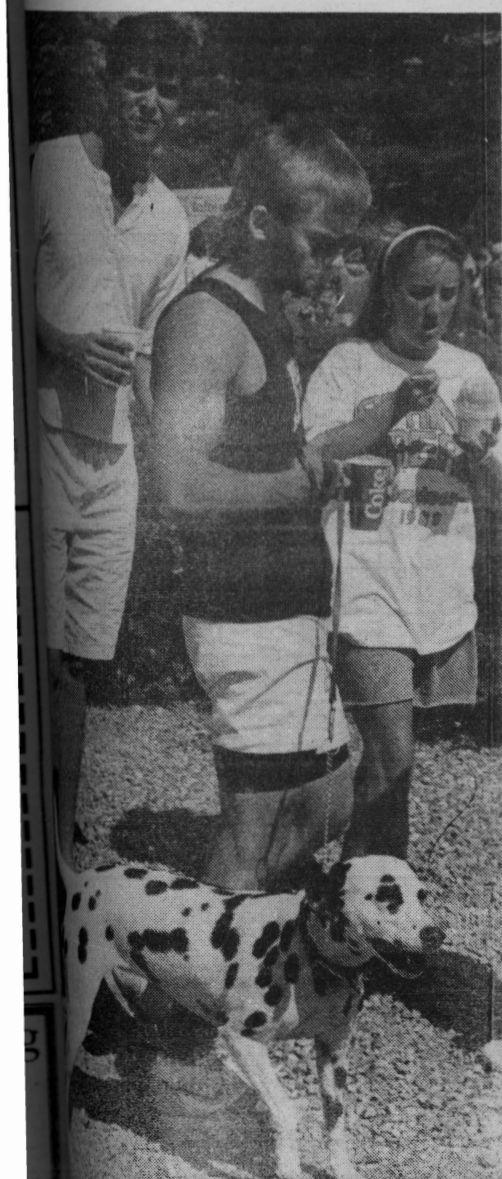


Photo E—Renan Altan / Staff photographer



Photo F—Stacy Israel / Staff photographer



Photo H—Stacy Israel / Staff photographer



Photo G—PJ Velasco / Staff photographer

Celebration time

During Celebration 88, (Photo A) Sesame Street character Ernie talks to a little girl; (Photo B) Eastern student Lori McKennedy paints the face of Charleston resident Greg Stewart Saturday afternoon; (Photo C) Charleston resident Mike Thomason, known as the "Ninja Juggler," demonstrates some of his juggling skills Saturday afternoon; (Photo D) Charleston resident Terri Wagoner and her son Eric quench their thirst by sharing a soda Friday; (Photo E) Sophomore criminal justice ma-

jor John Bennet leads his dog, Perdy, around to the various sites on the library quad; (Photo F) Amy Foster watches the Celebration activities on Sunday afternoon; (Photo G) Carbondale resident Marion Mitchell demonstrates the proper technique for playing a Mantar dulcimore Saturday; (Photo H) Ghana native Oscar Sulley Braimah leads the musicians of Bontuku as they play traditional African music. The group is described as the "African High Life Orchestra."

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- 17 Sacks
- 19 Distance measure
- 20 Bird dogs
- 21 Groups of fish
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- 25 Presidential nickname
- 26 Dreadful
- 28 Worked
- 33 Fall beverage
- 34 Harold of comics
- 35 U.N. arm
- 36 Linden and Holbrook
- 37 Factory
- 39 Cessation
- 40 Suffix with elephant
- 41 Part of Q.E.D.
- 42 Scenic view
- 43 Milton's "Lost"
- 45 Composer of "Comus"
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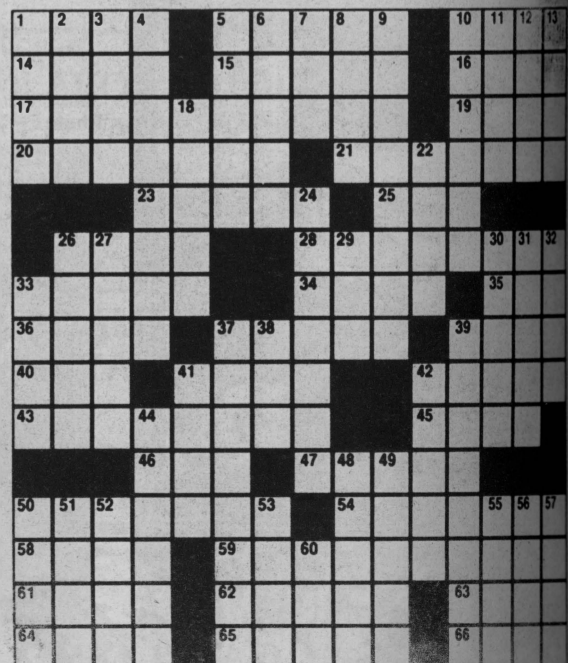
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- 5 Shrewd
- 6 Succinct
- 7 Unit of work
- 8 Experts
- 9 Prudent
- 10 Heroine of an old novel or song

- 11 Exchange premium
- 12 Swiss patriot
- 13 Understands
- 18 Other: Comb. form
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- 24 Followed in turn
- 26 Dors or Ross
- 27 Loafer
- 29 Writing implement
- 30 Gigantic person
- 31 Wed in secret
- 32 Nitwit
- 33 Casino item
- 37 Religious dignitaries
- 38 — Vegas

- 39 Seat of Mary-wood College
- 41 Redact
- 42 Glossy fabric
- 44 Check
- 48 Made a mistake
- 49 Lascivious looks
- 50 Cicatrix
- 51 Do some modeling
- 52 The Dolomites, e.g.
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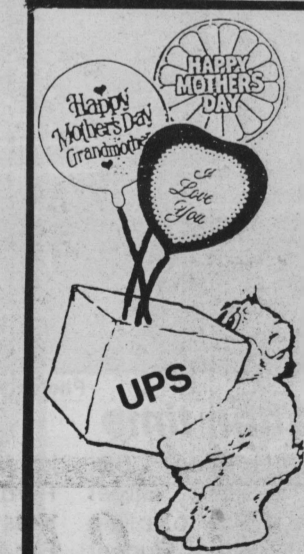
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Announcements

Gene Bagley, Happy Birth- Love, The Roses.

5/2

Announcements

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5/2

ERIN MULLIGAN: Hooray, Hooray! It's the first of May. Outdoor partying starts today! Let's hope it's as great as "our birthday's" Friday! Love ya! DOLL! Gail.

5/2

Matt W.—I hope that your Birthday weekend was Great! You are a very special friend! Thanx. Love, Denise.

5/2

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RORY: I CAN SEE GOOD THINGS COMING AT YOU IN 3-D, LIVE AND IN STEREO.

5/2

To the Ladies of Alpha Gamma Delta: Thank you for a wonderful year and all those fun times we shared together. It's been an honor to be your Gam Man. I'll remember all of you. Good Luck in the future, Love MARK.

5/2

Congrats to the new Delta Chi actives. You guys are great. Love, Kim. P.S. Thanks for the rose and the Song.

5/2

Puzzle Answers

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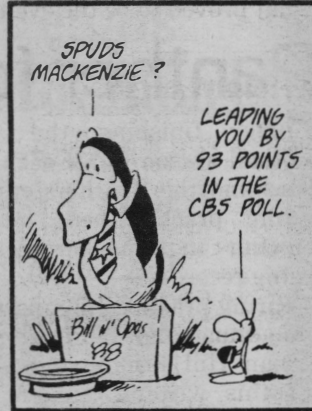
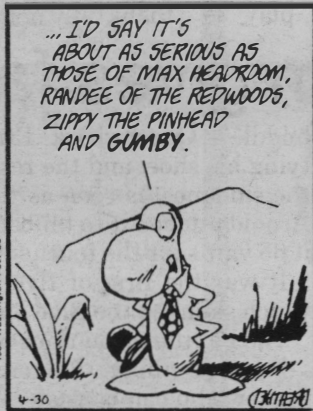
To the Whole HEWSON clan, thank you for making my birthday a memorable one. And to Jody, for sharing your birthday with me, and including me on your celebration. You guys are THE Greatest. Love, Laura.

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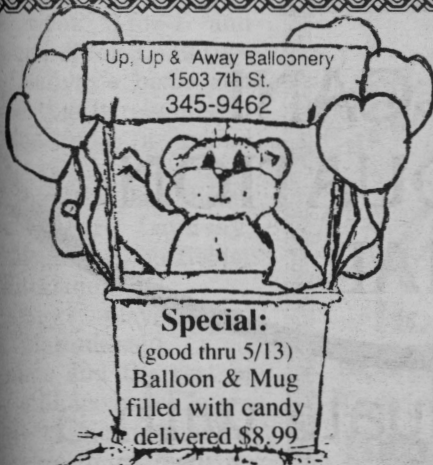
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White washes Blue 35-0 in annual scrimmage

By DAVID LINDQUIST
Staff writer

Eastern's White team, showing superiority on both sides of the ball, ran past the Blue 35-0 Friday night at Charleston High School's Trojan Hill field in the Panthers' annual spring intrasquad game.

The contest, which concluded a set of 20 practices NCAA programs are allowed each spring, showcased a White defense that held the Blue offense in check and a White offense that rolled up close to 300 yards rushing.

Consisting of Eastern first-string players, the White struck quickly on offense on what proved to be the evening's

most bizarre and exciting play. Under the guidance of freshman quarterback Eric Arnold, the White offense lined up on the far left side of the field for the second play from scrimmage with 6:31 left in the first quarter.

Meanwhile, Arnold knelt in front of the ball as if he were tying his shoe. When the official blew his whistle to start the clock, Arnold snapped the ball to junior running back James Marable, who was part of the group of players huddled along the sideline.

Marable then scampered untouched for a 65-yard touchdown.

Eastern Coach Bob Spoo later confirmed the play is

called the "muddle huddle" and Arnold expressed disbelief in its success.

"I was surprised it worked," Arnold said.

Arnold said he was happy with the scrimmage's outcome, but also pointed out the discrepancy in the way the teams were split for the game.

"I thought things went pretty well," he said. "The offense went well, but it was kind of set up to look that way. It was good, though, that we didn't have many mental mistakes."

"I think everybody rallied to give us a good ending to a fine spring," Spoo said. "I think guys came to play tonight and thankfully nobody got hurt."

But one area where the Panthers appeared to be injured Friday was the kicking game, which is an obvious question mark with the departure of All-Gateway conference performers punter Steve Tillotson and placekicker Rich Ehmke.

"I would have to say the kicking game was lacking some," Spoo said. "I want to see us stabilize the punting and placekicking positions with some confidence."

Spoo said incoming freshman punter-placekicker Brian Pindar, a 6-3, 205-pound senior at Downers Grove North High School, will compete for those positions and is also a formidable quarterback.

Eastern, however, seems to be deep enough at the quarterback slot. Arnold, who connected with fullback John Sengstock for an 11-yard touchdown pass with 3:16 left in the first quarter, split duties Friday with junior Kurt Simon.

Simon accounted for a 30-yard touchdown pass to sophomore John Metzger with 55 seconds remaining in the contest, but was also the victim of some unfortunate dropped passes.

"I think we've established the ability to run," Spoo said. "In three tailbacks, Marable, Warren Pearson and Rick Labiak, I think we are going to be able to move the ball."

Panther football team gives fans optimism for success

After finishing the 1987 football season 5-6, Coach Bob Spoo and the Panthers entered spring practice bent on improving that uncharacteristic losing record.

Spring practice culminated in the annual Blue-White game at Trojan Hill Friday night, and it's this writer's opinion that Eastern football fans will have a lot to look forward to next fall.

With scouts from Illinois State, the Panther's first opponent next fall, on hand, Eastern gave them a taste of what to expect when the Gateway Conference season opens.

After the White defense, which was composed of first string defensive players, stuffed the Blue, the White offense, also composed of first stringers, went to work.

The White scored on a play called the "muddle

huddle". Quarterback Eric Arnold appeared to be tying his shoe, and the rest of the team huddled near the sideline. As soon as the official marked the ball, Arnold pitched it to tailback James Marable who took it 65 yards for the touchdown.

It was the first of five touchdowns for the White which skunked the Blue 35-0.

The Panthers had their problems though.

For one thing, Eastern's kicking game lacks a punter who can consistently punt for 40 yards. Only once did an Eastern punter kick the ball more than 40 yards, and when he did, it sailed into the end zone and was brought back to the 20-yard line for a net punt of 33 yards.

Quarterback Kurt Simon, who figures to vie for the starting job along with Eric Arnold next fall, was the victim of dropped balls by his receivers.

Despite the dropped passes, Simon was pleased with the team's and his own play.

"The line played well and the receivers ran good routes," Simon said. "I played as good as I could. I feel confident that I can do the job."

The running attack, led by Marable, tailbacks

Warren Pearson, Rick Labiak and fullback John Sengstock, was Eastern's strong point on offense.

The defense, both Blue and White, played fairly strong against the run, and was able to put pressure on the quarterback for most of the night.

"Our defense played great," said linebacker Jeff Mills, who played in his first spring game, and who is coming off a knee injury which sidelined him last season.

Eastern didn't make the mistakes that usually accompany spring games in the form of penalty yardage. With the exception of about four illegal motion penalties, the game was flag free.

Simon said he felt comfortable taking the snap from Joe Foster, who filled in at center for the injured Sean O'Brien.

With the anticipated return of O'Brien to the offensive line and John Jurkovic, who also sat out last season do to a knee injury, to the defensive trenches, the Panthers, barring another serious injury to key personnel, and their fans can look forward to another run at the Gateway Conference title.



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Letters take 5th in AMCU-8

AL LAGATTOLLA
staff writer

Eastern men's tennis Coach John Bennett said that the Panthers were "on paper expected to finish fourth or fifth," and the Panthers did exactly that finishing fifth in the AMCU-8 Tournament.

Finishing first as expected as Southwest Missouri State University, last year's champions.

Northern Iowa was second with Valparaiso third, the host school.

Western Illinois finished fourth, with Cleveland State sixth, Illinois-Chicago seventh and Wisconsin-Green Bay eighth.

"We would have rather

beaten Western Illinois," Bennett said. "We had a very good shot at fourth."

Senior Stan Freeman, playing his last college tennis, finished fifth at No. 1 singles and fifth at No. 2 doubles with junior Jon Anderson.

Freeman lost to a player from Southwest Missouri in the first round, defeated an Illinois-Chicago player in the second and lost to a Western Illinois player in the final round.

The victory over the UIC player was Freeman's first in quite a while, as the senior had suffered a lengthy losing streak.

Freeman's winning score was 4-6, 6-3, 6-1.

Freeman and Anderson also won one match, and the victim was again Illinois-Chicago.

Anderson also finished fourth at No. 2 singles, senior John Fields was seventh at No. 3 and freshman Dean Fitzpatrick finished third at No. 4 singles.

At No. 5 singles, sophomore Bob Myrvold was sixth and senior Keith Hansel was sixth playing No. 6.

"I'm just relieved that it's over," Hansel said. "We just lost too many close matches."

In doubles play, the No. 1 team of Fields and Fitzpatrick finished fourth, Anderson and Freeman were sixth at No. 2 and at No. 3, Hansel and Myrvold were sixth at No. 4.

Women's tennis team takes 8th

AL LAGATTOLLA
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Eastern's women's tennis team, seeking to retain the momentum gained from a victory over Bradley on Thursday, finished in eighth place in the Gateway Conference Tournament.

The Lady Panthers lost to Illinois State 5-1 and fell to Bradley 5-4.

Wichita State won the tournament defeating Southern Illinois in the

championship match by a score of 6-1.

Western Illinois was third, followed by Southwest Missouri State in fourth and Drake in fifth.

Illinois State was sixth and Bradley was seventh with Indiana State ninth and Northern Iowa 10th.

The Lady Panthers also defeated Bradley earlier in April.

"We should have gotten seventh," said junior Angel

Hoffek.

The Lady Panthers ended up with an 11-8 record on the spring, compared to a 3-16 mark last spring.

After defeating Bradley on Thursday, the Lady Panthers fell to Western Illinois to set up the match with Illinois State.

Illinois State, who the Lady Panthers recently lost to 7-2, defeated the Panthers to set up a rematch with Bradley for seventh place.

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Bears 11-2 in the nightcap. Eastern, which pounded out hits in the nightcap, scored runs in the second inning, and two more in the third, in the fifth and one in the sixth, before putting up four in the seventh inning.

The four-run seventh inning capped by Lendvay's driving three-run home run to the left field fence. She becomes the first Eastern ever to hit a home run at Lantz Field.

Lendvay finished 3-for-5 with three RBI's. Carrie Voisin went 3-for-5 while Lisa Mazak went 3-for-4 and Barnes went 2-for-3. Barnes ended Lendvay's home run drive that barely missed the fence a second

was also the last home run for Lendvay, senior, Mogill and outfielder Le Wittmann.

The seniors played outstanding," Marquis said.

The seniors and the rest of the team still have one more game left to clear-winning conference tournament on May 14 at Springfield, Mo.

The Panthers have been the seed in the postseason the past two seasons, but didn't help as they have eliminated both times.

Marquis thinks the No. 1 seed holds more importance this season because the Panthers after taking final exams today, will have to make the trip to Southwest Missouri. Marquis thinks not having to play today will give Eastern time to rest and prepare for the Saturday's games.

"The offense is working, and the defense is looking good," Marquis said. "Everything is coming together."



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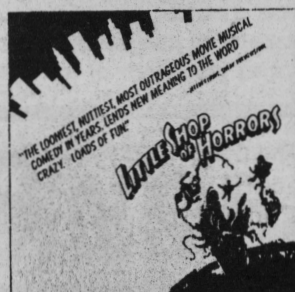
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Lady Panthers win 3rd league title



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Eastern shortstop Mary Jo McCarthy slides safely into second base in the first game of Friday's doubleheader against Southwest Missouri.

The Panthers swept the weekend series to clinch their third straight Gateway Conference regular season title.

By **MIKE FITZGERALD**
Sports editor

Eastern's softball team used a combination of solid pitching and torrid hitting to claim its third consecutive Gateway Conference regular season title and the number one seed in the postseason tournament.

"I'm so happy," said a worn-out Janet Marquis, the coach of the Panthers, who finished the conference season at 15-3, the best record ever for a regular season champion.

Eastern, 28-13 overall, defeated Wichita State in game one Saturday 2-1, and came back to blast the Shockers in game 2 by a 12-0 score.

The Panthers pounded out 17 hits in game 2, eight of which went for extra bases. Eastern led 7-0 after five innings before scoring five runs in the seventh inning to put the game on ice.

The Panther assault was led by the outfield trio of right fielder Angel Lendvay, centerfielder Melanie Maynard and left fielder JoAnn Barnes.

Lendvay went 2-for-5 with a double, a triple and three runs scored. Barnes went 4-for-5

with a double and two triples and Maynard went 4-for-4 with four singles.

Sara Karcher picked up the victory, allowing Wichita State only one hit.

"As a team we're playing great," Karcher said, adding that she is more confident about her play after the sweep from the Shockers and Southwest Missouri.

"They're hungry and playing well," said Marquis, who was doused with water from the Gatorade cooler (a la the New York Giants) following the victory. "That was one of the best games I've seen Sara Karcher pitch."

Pitcher Zam Mogill picked up her 20th win of the season in game one. She gave up only three hits and one unearned run.

Eastern, which has won its last 10 in a row, and finished the season with a 12-0 record at home, set the stage for the conference title with a sweep of Southwest on Friday.

The Panthers took game one by a 3-1 score, before stomping (See LADY, page 11)

Eastern slaughters UNI Panthers

By **JAMES BETZOLD**
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It wasn't hard to pick out the highlight of Eastern's three wins Saturday and Sunday in Association of Mid-Continent Universities action at the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls.

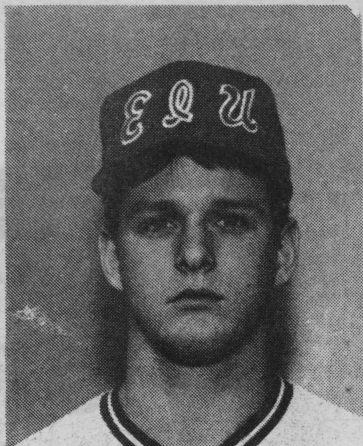
The Panthers (21-20) scored 20 runs in the fourth inning of the first game of Sunday's doubleheader to beat the Purple Panthers 28-2.

On Saturday, Eastern split a doubleheader, winning game one 17-4 and losing the nightcap 8-5. The Panthers won the series in Sunday's nightcap with a 9-7 victory.

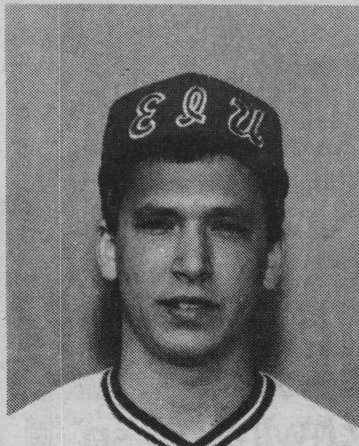
The Eastern hit parade, highlighted by 13 home runs, was led by sophomore catcher Dan Hargis, senior rightfielder Dave McDevitt, senior third baseman Stan Royer and senior centerfielder Shannon Coppell.

Hargis drove in 10 runs, hit three home runs and went 8-for-14 for the series.

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Dan Hargis



Dave McDevitt

things to come with a home run to lead off the first game on Saturday. He proceeded to drive in six runs and go 10-for-20 for the series in the lead-off spot.

Royer added three home runs, and Coppell drove in 10 runs for the weekend.

Winning pitchers for the

Panthers were senior right-hander Bill Taylor (8-1), senior left-hander Mike Murrie (3-5) and sophomore right-hander Darin Kopac (2-4).

The wins put Eastern in a tie for second place in the AMCU Gray Division with a 6-6 record.

Breitwieser leads Panther effort

By **PHIL CHAPARRO**
Staff writer

The Lady Panther track team traveled to Carbondale Saturday, not for Springfest, but to compete in the Saluki Invitational.

Eastern joined a field that included 16 teams with some big-time competition.

"This was an outstanding meet. We competed against Alabama and the University of Wisconsin and those were the big tv of the meet," Coach John Craft said.

Once again, senior Yvonne

Breitwieser turned in another outstanding performance.

Breitwieser placed third in the javelin with a toss of 122-8, and won the praise of her coach.

"Yvonne did another good job for us, and is consistently in the 120s," Craft said. "Her performance this year is a drastic improvement from last year. I haven't checked all the data, but she is the most improved from last year."

Junior Lorry Plutz turned in another "business as usual" performance and took a third

in the 200-meter dash at 24.97.

Plutz teamed up with junior Willella McKinney, senior Tracy Olawumi and freshman Kim Williams, and captured third in the 400-meter relay at a clip of 47.53.

Sophomore Pam Kinkelaar joined Olawumi, Plutz and Williams, as the women took another third in the mile relay at 3:49.9.

Kinkelaar didn't advance in the 100-meter hurdles at 15.12, while Olawumi took fifth in the 400-meter hurdles at 62.91.

Track team gains mixed results over weekend

By **BRENT FEENEY**
Staff writer

Eastern's track team traveled to three events through the Midwest over the weekend with mixed results.

The bulk of the team went to the first Saluki Invitational at McAndrew Stadium on the campus of Southern Illinois-Carbondale. Other members traveled to Champaign for the Parkland Invitational at Parkland College, while Jim Maton attempted to qualify for the NCAA Track and Field Championship June 1-4 at Eugene, Ore., at the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa.

"The guys at Carbondale weren't quite at their peak," said Head Coach Neil Moore. "They might had been nervous and looking ahead to (this weekend's AMCU Track and Field Championship at O'Brien Stadium).

"They had some really good competition at the Saluki," Moore said. "I think that they might have had some butterflies in their stomachs, but we'll bounce back from this and be ready for the conference meet."

At Drake, Maton failed to qualify for the nationals after being knocked off the track during the 800-meter invitational race, won by Illinois' Charlton Hamer in 1:44.70. "Jim was fouled and knocked off the track," Moore said. "He was boxed in and tried to maneuver his way out of it. It was an

unfortunate incident, but sometimes, these things happen."

At Carbondale, Don Glover finished third in the 400-meter hurdles in a time of 52.34. Both Bob Holzer and Robert Flot failed to place in the event, but both set new personal records for themselves, Holzer covering the distance in 54.36 and Flot in 53.6. "They both did a good job," Moore said.

Flot also finished fourth in the 110-meter hurdles in a time of 14.65, another personal best for him. The 4x100-meter relay team of Eric Childs, Jared Thompson, Darnell Thompson and Brad Page, subbing for the injured Ian Issacs, finished third in 41.70 seconds. "Page stepped in when Ian couldn't go and did an outstanding job," Moore said.

Tom Buchanan finished fifth in the 3,000-meter steeplechase with a time of 9:46.4, while Darren Barber was fifth in the javelin throw with a toss of 178-4 and fifth in the 110-meter hurdles with a clocking of 14.95 seconds.

Childs finished fourth in the 100-meters with a time of 10.78 seconds, while Jeff Gennarelli was sixth in the hammer throw with a distance of 141-11 and fifth in the shot put with an effort of 56-6½.

At the Parkland Invitational, Mike Ford won the discus throw with a distance of 141-11, while Brad Alewelt was second.