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Wet

Showers probable with a high of 56.



All shook up

Quakin' in the Quad brings a new look to Eastern night life.

Page 3

Feeling blue

Grey beats blue in spring football intersquad game.

Page 12



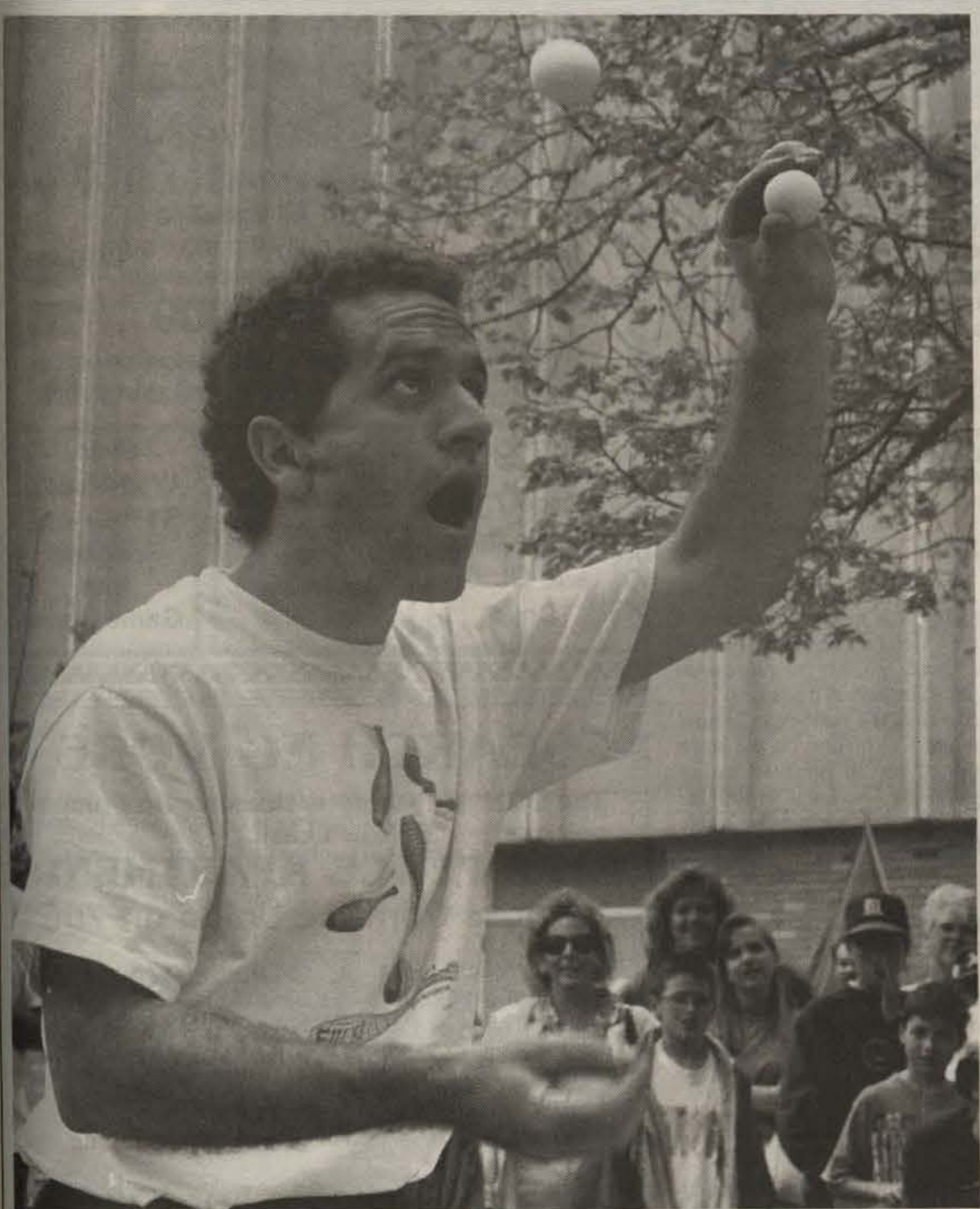
The Daily

Eastern News

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

Monday, May 3, 1993

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Ill. 61920
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12 pages



ANDREW VERCOUTEREN/Senior Photographer

University of Illinois graduate Chris "Eggman" LaReau entertains a group of people during the festivities of Celebration weekend Saturday afternoon in front of the Buzzard Building.

Celebration '93 successful despite bad weather reports

By SUSAN KIEL
Activities editor

Schools of volunteers, programmers, artists, vendors and performers came together this weekend launching festivities for Celebration '93.

A collage of more than 25 performers, 50 artists and craftsmen, 20 food vendors, and countless volunteers battled threatening weather to make the event a success, said Dan Crews, Celebration co-chairman.

"I think the weekend was a great success," Crews said. "We had to battle some bad weather reports and threatening clouds, but I think we ended up with a decent crowd."

One of the largest attractions of the weekend were the arts and crafts booths. Some of the artists were at Celebration for the first time, but many of them have been coming to Eastern's Celebration for years.

George and Phyllis Zajicke, of Bloomington, Ind., have been coming to Celebration for eight years to sell their variety of handmade jewelry.

"(In the past) the shows have been very successful—more than successful, they've been fun," George Zajicke said.

The Zajickes said while they still have enjoyed Celebration during the last couple of years, they would like to see it moved back to the Library Quad.

"We've done this about eight years," Phyllis Zajicke said. "The Quad is definitely better."

"I would really like to see it moved back to the Quad," George Zajicke said. "Before, when it was in the Quad, we had something different than we have here, we had a happening."

"It was more than a craft show; it was an interlocking of energies of the music, the crafts and the food. Everything was all together," he said.

Newcomers to the event, such as Mary and Sam Watson from Prospect Heights who were selling handmade sterling silver jewelry, were impressed by the whole atmosphere of the event.

"This was our first show," said Sam Watson. "It's been a great experience. I like the people, the music, the whole atmosphere."

Sam Watson said all the artists functioned as a community of sorts, lending support to each other.

"The other exhibitors are a lot of fun," he said.

"It's been really great talking to the old hands."

♥ Continued on page 2

Faculty praise 'momentous' college model

By JOHN FERAK
Administration editor

A college restructuring model that will serve Eastern well for the 21st century in higher education—that's how one department chairman characterized the provost's recommended four-college spin-off of the restructuring committee's green model.

"This measure for restructuring was budget-driven," said Mahmood Butt, department chairman of secondary education. "Secondly, it is a very momentous decision in terms of Eastern's future. Eastern will be blazed very well to face the 21st century in higher education."

"This is a decision that a provost and a president of a university get the chance to make only once in their lifetime," Butt said Sunday.

"We are now living in an age of knowledge explosion. Certain disciplines of knowledge have an affinity in their departments. Hill's model meets that need," he added.

On Thursday, Barbara Hill, provost and vice president for academic affairs, released her four-college restructuring model that combined elements of two other recommendations. As part of Hill's model, the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, Eastern's largest col-



lege of 297 faculty and 17 departments, would be reorganized in the restructuring process.

Barring any major overhaul, Hill's restructuring model, Eastern President David Jorns will announce his final model for implementation next fall semester. Jorns said he is expecting to announce his decision Tuesday or Wednesday.

Ted Ivarie, dean of the Lumpkin College of Business, said his business college would be "broadening its focus" with the proposed additions of home economics, military science and technology if Jorns approves Hill's model.

"We've been one of the more under-staffed colleges even before restructuring. I suspect we'll have to expand, but keeping in mind this process is supposed to reduce administrative costs," said Ivarie, whose office has no assistant or associate deans but houses two

† Continued on page 2

New vice president refutes 'petty' barbs

By SHERRY SIDWELL
Student government editor

Responding to statements made by members of the Student Senate that they are unsure of her intentions as the next executive vice president of Student Government, Shirley Von Bokel said such concerns are both "petty" and unfounded.

"Actually, I can understand their concerns," Von Bokel said. "But for them to say that they don't trust my motives was very petty."

The *News* quoted Student Senate members Michael Smyth and John Kohl Friday as saying they questioned Von Bokel's motives for re-entering Student Government after she resigned from the senate last year.

Von Bokel was elected executive vice president in the April 21 Student Government election.

She was a member of the senate in 1991 and part of 1992, but resigned from her position in spring 1992, citing time conflicts.

Von Bokel, a junior community

health major, said Sunday she resigned because she had changed majors and was unable to give the senate the attention she thought it deserved.

"I want it understood that it is very hard for me to quit things," Von Bokel said. "I don't like resignations anymore than (Smyth and Kohl) do, but I would rather see someone resign than stay and only give a minimum of effort."

Von Bokel said her decision to change majors was unforeseen when she originally chose to run for the senate.

"I don't think everyone always knows what they're doing or what they're going to be doing in the future," she said. "Sometimes things happen that you just didn't plan on or expect."

Von Bokel said she would have liked to have been given the benefit of the doubt and finds the attitudes of Smyth and Kohl patronizing.

"I found it especially patronizing that (Smyth) said he didn't know

• Continued on page 2

Booth receives book donation

Booth Library's African American book collection will receive several new selections as Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. donates 20 books focusing on modern African-Americans.

The books will be displayed in the small showcase of Booth Library from Monday to Friday.

The books range in topic from contemporary African American figures to the life that men and

women African-Americans face in today's world.

"It is our goal to donate African-American books to Booth Library each year. We plan to try to make this an annual event," said Patricia McClure, president of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority. "We hope all Eastern students will take advantage and read the literature."

- Staff report

FROM PAGE ONE

Faculty

† From page 1

directors of administration and development to oversee its five departments.

Hill's plan is based on the Academic Area Restructuring Committee's four-college green model. Her plan suggests moving both the African-American studies department and the social science program from the College of Natural and Social Science to the College of Arts and Humanities. The social science program would be a part of the history department.

Also under Hill's plan, the home economics department will move from the College of Education and Professional Studies to

the Lumpkin College of Business and Technology.

"I thought moving economics back into the College of Natural and Social Sciences was a very good decision," said John Miller, Faculty Senate member and associate professor of music, referring to the fact that the Council of Deans had suggested moving economics to a College of Business and Applied Sciences.

"I also thought the capacity for self-determination of departments was achieved in Hill's model," Miller added.

Hill's recommendation also stipulated a clause that allows individual departments the opportunity to appeal to the provost if a department's chairman and faculty

think they were placed in an inappropriate college.

Ivarie said department chairs in a new college under his direction would be taking on greater responsibility in areas such as curriculum departments, public relations, fund-raising and personnel matters because of consolidation.

"It's an interesting process we've just gone through," Ivarie said. "I'm looking forward to the changes to come up with new programs and (finding) untapped strengths."

Consolidation of colleges was recommended by Eastern's Council on University Planning and Budget as part of its goal to reallocate \$1.6 million of the university's internal funds.

Celebration

♥ From page 1

Everyone has been open and nice. It's not necessarily us against them. We've gotten a lot of tips."

Sam Watson, who recently moved from the corporate America scene to pursue his craft, said shows such as Celebration are a great experience and are relaxing compared to his previous occupation.

"It's a great opportunity to get away from the daily grind and to travel. We definitely plan on returning next year."

While the Zajickes and the Watsons both agreed the event was successful, they said the crowds seemed smaller than expected.

"(The crowd) was probably a little slow because of the rain," Mary Watson said. "It would have been nicer if more had come out, but it was still a nice crowd."

George Zajicke said: "This year the people weren't here like the normal years. It was as if the student population had been reduced. We used to even have more participation from the townspeople in the past."

However, aside from being disappointed in the location and the turnout, the Zajickes said they were impressed with Celebration '93.

"The bottom line is we really enjoy Eastern," George Zajicke said.

Crews said he understood why people, such as the Zajickes preferred Celebration being held in the Quad, but that the movement of the event served a purpose.

He said the reasoning behind holding Celebration on the south block of Seventh Street instead of the Library Quad was to link the Fine Arts Building and the Tarble Arts Center.

"Celebration is a festival of the arts, and we wanted to create a link between those two buildings," Crews said.

He said the Seventh Street location provided easy access to the food vendors as well as to any emergency vehicles if an emergency was to occur.

New

• From page 1

what my motives were but hoped they were good."

Von Bokel said she does not want to become the cause of senate infighting and hopes that the senators will make an effort to work with and get along with her.

The senate had been plagued in recent years with infighting, which eventually resulted in the resignations of several senate members.

Also, infighting among senate members vying for

positions during the 1991 Student Government election spilled over into a 1992 senate appointment, when former Chief of Staff Brett Gerber was denied approval for reappointment. Gerber later was approved and reappointed by the senate.

"(Smyth) said he would be watching me, but I will also be watching him and the other senators," Von Bokel said. "I hope the entire student body is watching all of us and stays informed of what is going on."

"I hope we get past this and can work as a team," Von Bokel said.

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• RECYCLE •

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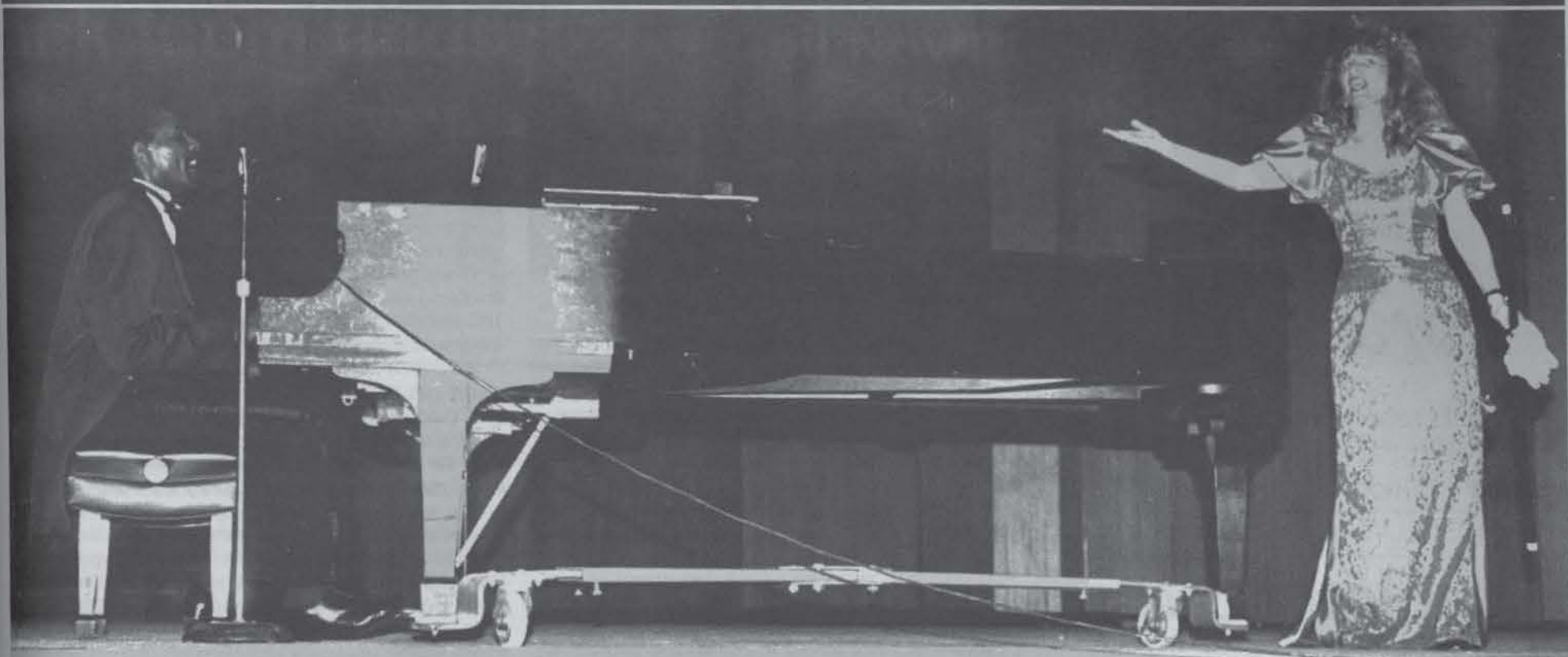
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KEVIN KILHOFFER/Photo editor

Love is

John Coffey and Julie Coartney perform a duet to the song "Love is" for the seventh annual Puttin' on the Hits by the Eastern faculty and staff for Celebration weekend Sunday

Faculty put on the hits for annual show

By **SUSAN KIEL**
Activities editor

Members of Eastern's faculty and staff took to the stage Sunday night when the Celebration committee presented the seventh annual Puttin' on the Hits faculty and staff variety show.

The show was directed by speech communications professor John Coffey, who also appeared in a number of the performances.

"I think the show went very well," Coffey said. "The amount of interaction between the performers and the audience was great, everybody was so together."

Coffey was definitely one of the night's most frequent performers, appearing in nine of the 20 acts.

Acts included a lip-synced rendition of the song "1999" where Coffey donned a wig and silk shirt to perform as pop star Prince.

Coffey was a part of another big hit, "Midnight Train

to Georgia," another lip-sync performance by Johnetta Jones, Coffey, Jack Pullen and Jim Johnson.

Coffey gave credit to the audience of more than 200 people for the success of the show.

"The audience was really great, the people responded very positively," he said.

Other performances that gained an enthusiastic response from the audience were, "Melody of the '50s and '60s". A cast of 13 performed a lip-synced routine to a melody of "Do Run Run," "One Fine Day," "It's My Party," "Freedom," "My Boyfriend's Back," "Hit the Road Jack," "That'll be the Day" and "Who's Sorry Now?"

The performance, which featured women in poodle skirts and men in jeans and school jackets, acted out a 50s fantasy complete with a soda fountain, jukebox and Chevrolet convertible.

"You have got to give credit to all of the performers, everyone put a lot into this," Coffey said.

After producing the show last year, Coffey said he enjoyed putting the three-hour event together again and starring in many of the performances, but the job did have its drawbacks.

"It stresses me out," he said. "I had to learn everything, in case someone couldn't go on."

Some of the stress, Coffey said, he brought on himself by being in so many acts.

"People kept saying, 'Coffey you don't have to put yourself out there so much, give some other people the chance,'" he said. "I probably did put the most into it, but being the director I take the liberty to do that."

"One of the reasons I was in so many acts was that people who were doing it for the first time said, 'I'll do it, if you go up there with me.'"

However, Coffey was quick not to take credit for the success of the show.

"The credit really goes to all of these people who put so much into this," he said.

1,000 students quake the quad

By **ADAM McHUGH**
Campus editor

Quakin' in the Quad, a late-night alternative to the Charleston taverns, surpassed organizers' expectations Friday when almost 1,000 people attended the event in the Library Quad.

"When you look at the turnout, it just demonstrates that if students are offered an alternative to drinking, they will participate," said Ceci Brinker, assistant director of student activities and one of the event's coordinators.

Held from Friday night into Saturday morning, the event featured a variety of games, including pool and bowling, free food, a comedian and movies.

Eastern President David Jorns said student response to the event exceeded any expectations he had for the event.

"Everything came together Friday night," Jorns said. "There was good weather, free food and good music there - it was a fun alternative for students and we hope to have more of these in the future."

David Milberg, director of student activities, said, "I think this event was a success because we offered a variety of food and activities, and students really

want that."

The event, which had an estimated cost of more than \$7,000, is part of Jorns' cooperative effort with university and Charleston officials to address what he thinks is an alcohol-abuse problem among students.

"I think it was the complete effort of various student organizations that made this activity such a success," he said.

Brinker said she believes if events such as Quakin' in the Quad are offered to students on a regular basis, the university will see that students like to do more than drink.

"This event was advertised enough to get some student attention, but we couldn't have asked for a better response," Brinker said.

Milberg said, "The fact there was a good response shows students don't necessarily want to drink - that gives us promise."

The activities at Quakin' in the Quad were sponsored by such university organizations as the University Board, the Residence Hall Association and Student Government.

Other sponsors of Quakin' in the Quad included the Interfraternity Council, the Hispanic and Black Student unions and *The Daily Eastern News*.

Serbian leader signs treaty to end ethnic bloodshed

VOULIAGMENI, Greece (AP) - The leader of Bosnia's Serbs, abandoned by friends and hounded by foes, relented Sunday and signed a plan designed to divide up the troubled region and end more than a year of ethnic bloodshed.

But the backing of Radovan Karadzic does not guarantee his compatriots will capitulate.

The agreement must be ratified by the Bosnian Serbs' self-proclaimed parliament, which has twice rejected it and whose speaker denounced the plan immediately after Karadzic signed.

The accord "is not acceptable as it is now," said Momcilo Krajisnik.

Peace also seemed distant in Bosnia-Herzegovina, where numer-

ous cease-fire agreements have been broken over the months. Fighting continued Sunday in scattered areas.

Cyrus Vance and Lord Owen, the envoys who have been pushing the plan for months, appeared confident it would succeed this time.

The plan's essence - and the part most opposed by Bosnian Serbs - is the division of the country into 10 largely autonomous provinces. The country's three main ethnic groups - Serbs, Croats and Slavic Muslims - each would control three provinces, and the 10th, including the capital Sarajevo, would be jointly ruled.

Karadzic and the Serbs had rejected the plan because it would

give them only about 40 percent of Bosnia's territory. In fighting, they have captured more than 70 percent.

Also, their regions would not be contiguous to Serb-dominated Yugoslavia or Serb-held areas of Croatia, dashing dreams of a "Greater Serbia." Bosnia's Muslims and Croats, whose secession from Yugoslavia in February 1992 touched off the war, have agreed to the divisions.

Karadzic told reporters he signed the plan after receiving "guarantees for the Serbian people" and "promises ... that the maps would be changed." He later told Serbian TV that the plan's boundaries were provisional.

Koresh found shot in head

WACO, Texas (AP) - Branch Davidian leader David Koresh died from a gunshot wound to the head before a fire destroyed the cult's compound, authorities said Sunday.

Koresh's badly-burned body was found in the ashes of the cult's compound, Justice of the Peace David Pareya said. Koresh's skull had been broken into pieces.

Authorities would not say if Koresh, 33, had been killed or if he committed suicide. The bullet wound was in the center of his forehead, authorities said.

His body was found alone, near the kitchen and communications area of the structure, Pareya said. Authorities didn't say when Koresh died.

His body was pulled from the compound on April 22, but it took several days to piece his broken skull together, Pareya said.

"The condition of the body was about the condition of the rest of the bodies that were there: extensive burning," he said.

His body was identified through X-rays and dental molds, Pareya said.

A deadly fire destroyed the Branch Davidian compound on April 19, after a 51-day siege with federal agents. The fire began several hours after agents sent tanks into the compound to dispense tear gas.

Independent investigators said cult members lit the fire, although some of the nine survivors said agents started it when a tank knocked over a lantern.

Koresh's body was the sixth to be publicly identified by investigators. All showed evidence of being shot. Nine others have been tentatively identified, although the identities were not released, Pareya said.

OPINION 4 page

Editorials represent the opinion of the editorial board. Columns are the opinion of the author.

MONDAY, MAY 3, 1993

Disabled access still suffers even after Triad plan

The decision to open the Gregg Triad Food service on weekends with bad weather doesn't get to the fundamental problem that the Triad is the most handicapped-accessible food service on campus and should be left open.

If weather conditions such as snow, ice or low temperatures occur on weekends, the service will be opened so handicapped people won't have to cross the campus to Stevenson Food Service, the nearest place to eat.

Even the plan to open the Triad as needed raises several questions.

A surprise overnight snow storm might not allow the food service employees to be called up on short notice.

In addition, how bad does the weather have to get before the decision to open the Triad is made? Does the administration's definition of bad weather include rain?

Several weeks of foul weather might force the Triad to stay open most weekends during the winter. Since Eastern will be paying overtime to weekend employees of the Triad, the on-again, off-again closing plan might not save as much as expected.

Even the decision to leave the Triad open on certain weekends won't change the fact that many handicapped students prefer that food service because it has more room to maneuver. More than likely, few disabled people would prefer to go through the hassle of using a wheelchair lift at Stevenson when the Triad allows ground-level access.

Regardless of the attempts to make up for the closing of the Triad by implementing plans to stay open during bad weather and provide greater access to Stevenson, disabled people will still be badly inconvenienced.

The administration should at the very least provide a better explanation of how it plans to cover all the unanswered questions that still linger even after the plan to solve the problem has been released.

Even with such assurances, doubt will still remain that food service will always make the correct decision about which weekend to stay open. Unless some strong proof is shown that this plan is going to work, it should be scrapped.

TODAY'S QUOTE

The 15th Amendment nullifies sophisticated as well as simple-minded modes of discrimination.

Felix Frankfurter

Budget crunch may be crisis for all

About a month ago, students in speech pathology were at a crisis point.

Faced with too few teachers, too many majors, and a graduate school that was taking students with GPAs around 3.8, students in the field of communication disorders and sciences were getting some harsh advice - change your major, change your school or be ready to tough it out. Simply put, there aren't enough teachers and class sections to accommodate all the speech communication majors.

And while those students may not have been able to explain the inner-workings of college consolidation, the board of higher education's Priority, Quality and Productivity Initiative, or even a tight state budget that prevents additional funding for higher education, this communications disorders crisis brought them one step closer to all of those things.

And with that "taste" by a small department on campus, it is becoming clear that 1993-94 could be a crossroads for higher education here and around the state.

"(Eastern is) being forced to consolidate because we haven't any money," said John Augustine, communication disorders department chairman. "It's not something that anyone wanted to do, but it had to be done to be able to offer all the programs at the university."

"We would hope our government and elected officials provide us with the money we need," Augustine said. "(Speech pathology) attracts top quality students to our undergraduate and graduate programs. It would be better if elected officials provide appropriate funding. Eastern could get us additional resources to expand our program."

Speech pathology, if most recent college consolidation plan goes through, will be included in the College of Natural Arts and Sciences. The program has taken its budget lumps with the rest of the university, but has remained unscathed by the class-cutting ideals of PQP.

But some may view the hardships in speech pathology harder than others.

To practice in their field, speech pathologists must earn a master's degree. Since Eastern has one of the premier accredited speech pathology programs in the state, a bachelor's degree is a ticket to graduate school - in the



Chris Seper

history of the program, no one has ever been rejected from a masters program.

But with a tighter Illinois budget, the "advantage" of attending Eastern has brought some disadvantages. To keep with its accreditation standards, Eastern's top-flight graduate school must have a 6-to-1 student-teacher ratio.

With only six teachers, Eastern accepts only 25 students a year, even though 70 students applied this time.

While the undergraduate school is better and 5.25 teachers (associate dean Jill Nilsen makes the .25) teach 160 students, sophomore-level classes began to pile up this year and students were unable to get in.

And then came the crisis. Students thought they would not be able to get their classes, and Augustine told them some of the options included moving on, moving out or hanging on and hoping for the best.

In the end, some lobbying from Augustine and students got speech pathology money for a part-time temporary professor next year. A problem was averted, but Augustine said the next few years were up in the air.

If Illinois' budget is no better, the PQP agenda may take a stronger toll. Reallocation can't pay the bills every year. Money for a temporary professor might not be there next year, let alone the usual money all the departments expect.

Add in a new decentralized budget plan for the university, and you have got yourself an interesting 1993-94 school year.

Augustine said speech pathology is in good shape. But moves to cap class size - like a GPA-selective requirement to get into the major - may be implemented in the future, he said.

And in reality, the reallocation, new four-college model and activities of PQP this year had little effect on Eastern's classes. Reallocation and the new colleges plan just paid the bills, and little was done with PQP.

What happened with speech pathology this year is just run of the mill - next year could bring an even greater "crisis."

The success of universities is boiling down to is extra cash - something nobody seems to have. Only the state budget and Eastern's own reaction to Illinois' monetary situation will answer questions that will linger for a long, hot summer.

- Chris Seper is managing editor and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Your turn

Textbook rental rebuttal missed column's point

Dear editor:

Based on his zealous rebuttal of the column written by Robert Barford and me, Robert Weidner seems to have missed the major points in the original article. Rather than resort to the kind of negativity and name-calling that characterize Weidner's letter, (though it is tempting) I would like to address a couple of issues he raised.

Barford and I have nothing against teacher education institutions. In fact, I received my bachelor's degree from a state university much like Eastern (i.e. a former state normal school) that afforded me a solid edu-

cation based on a liberal arts foundation. However, like 99 percent of the four-year colleges and universities in this country, my undergraduate institution required its students to purchase their textbooks. As Weidner suggested, this policy did not necessarily turn the all of the students into bibliophiles. What it did was convey a message to students that books are valuable, they are worth having and many of them are worth keeping.

Perhaps the most serious of the disadvantages associated with Eastern's rental system is the message it sends to students about the value of books in their education.

The notion that a purchase system would produce a positive change in our students' attitudes toward books is neither "naive" nor without foundation. The social psychological theory of cognitive dissonance, which has been corroborated by numerous

empirical studies, suggests, among other things, that an individual's perception of the value of an experience or object is often a direct function of the energy (i.e. time, effort, money) expended in attaining that experience.

Applied to the issue of textbook rental, the theory suggests that the financial investment students make their textbooks is likely to influence their view of the value of books. Whether or not such a change in attitude would be reflected in a change in behavior is certainly open to debate, but what is not debatable in my view is that our current system conveys to students the message that textbooks are expendable items without much lasting value. This is a message that no university, teacher-oriented or otherwise, should be giving to its students.

William Addison

German racism repeats sad history

Last month marked the 50th anniversary of the Jewish uprising in Poland in which over 1,000 Jews in the small ghetto town of Warsaw resisted the German forces who had come to annihilate them and their race on April 19, 1943. Although they were greatly outnumbered, many fought back a German force of over 2,000. In the end, over 7,000 Jews were murdered and over 30,000 were sent to Treblinka, a concentration camp used by Adolf Hitler to murder thousands of Jews, mainly by gassing them with exhaust from Russian tanks.



Julie Huckleberry

Yet, as we remember those who lost their lives in the persecution of the Jewish race by Hitler and his Nazi regime, it has become increasingly ironic and rather frightening that racism is once again on the rise in Germany today, not just toward Jews, but toward other ethnic races who have fled to Germany now that the Cold War is over. In fact, this rise of racism in Germany poses a striking resemblance to that of Hitler's regime in the 1920's (preceding Hitler's rise to power in Germany).

In the 1920's, Hitler's Nazis were just beginning to rise to power by persuading many Germans into believing that the Jewish race was a foreign race to be banished from the country for the creation of a greater Germany and a purer German race he referred to as Aryan. Today, it seems this old philosophy of hatred has not faded into the pages of our history books, but has become renewed by the Neo-Nazis of Germany, a group of young racists who pledge to bring about Hitler's greater Germany. They make their intentions clear with

chants like, "Out with the Jews. Out with the foreigners." Just as Hitler, they contend that the Jews and all foreigners are the cause of all their economic and social hardships.

It is a frightening prospect to think that old hatred and intolerance of other races that helped to bring about the Holocaust may once again be rearing their ugly head in a reunified Germany. Although the German government has taken steps to curb the rise of the Neo-Nazis, one has to wonder if the steps taken by the government such as banning their anti-semitic and racist music and restricting them from buying guns can really stop such hatred.

For we cannot forget our history. Even the German government of the 1920s tried unsuccessfully to curb the growing Hitler regime by imprisoning Hitler in 1923 for treason after he tried to seize power and arrested many of his followers for committing many acts of hatred.

Yet, most of all we cannot forget the horrors that genocide brought to us in our past and even in our present. We must never again turn a blind eye to the kinds of horrors that have led to the persecution of hundreds of thousands of innocent men, women and children.

It is unfortunate we have not learned all the lessons to be learned from such a terrible tragedy. Instead, ethnic and racial hatred again and again continues to revisit our world. It is the kind of hatred that has claimed the lives of over 150,000 in Bosnia and the kind of hatred that caused the Holocaust.

Perhaps it is fitting to revisit the Holocaust in the hope that the memory of its atrocities shall never be forgotten and never again repeated.

— Julie Huckleberry is a sophomore political science major and a guest columnist for The Daily Eastern News.

OPINION

5

page

Editorials represent the opinion of the editorial board. Columns are the opinion of the author.

MONDAY, MAY 3, 1993

Taking daughters to work is a weak dose of real world

Last Wednesday, a number of parents throughout our nation went through the motions of participating in the first national "Take Your Daughter to Work Day."

The whole idea behind the day was to introduce girls to the wonderful world of employment at a young age. Girls between the ages of 9 and 15 were encouraged to go to work with one of their parents to observe the earthshattering phenomena of women being valued and respected in the workplace.

I guess we can assume that the organizers of the day chose to overlook the fact that employees of either sex are seldom truly valued or respected by their bosses unless the employee just happens to have 8 by 10 glossies of the boss in a compromising position with someone or something other than his or her spouse.

According to an article in *The St. Louis Post-Dispatch*, this solitary day was our best national attempt to reestablish all of the confidence and self-esteem in young girls that is normally lost in the junior high and high school years.

What a great idea! Maybe next month we can set aside another day in which parents introduce their daughters to other important adult things to do. Within the next few months be sure to watch for the following: "Teach Your Daughter to Pay Income Tax Day", "Teach Your Daughter to Beat an Audit Day", "Teach Your Daughter to Pay Bills Day" and the ever popular "Teach Your Daughter to File for Bankruptcy Day".

Don't get me wrong. Anyone who knows me is aware that I am usually the first person to support anything that could possibly advance women in the professional world or in society. It is our responsibility to do whatever we can to make the road a little smoother for our younger sisters and daughters.

But anyone who really expects a monumental difference to be made out of this one day is going to be sadly disappointed. One day will not make up for years of being ignored or belittled by educators. Studies have shown that many school teachers expect less of girls, call on them in class less and generally give them less encouragement to succeed.

My sixth grade teacher was such a teacher. He taught all of the general subjects, including math and science — not that any of the "gals" in the class could really be expected to understand such big and terribly complicated subjects. But it didn't really matter because the girls in the classroom were only biding our time until we were old enough to go out and bag ourselves husbands.

As of the last time I checked, this man was now teaching at my former high school and merrily ignoring my younger sister's pleas for help in chemistry class. What does a girl really need to know about chemistry anyway?

I'm sure such knowledge will prove to be far more useful to the future farmers of America my sister goes to school with.

Until a serious effort is undertaken to teach educators to value students of both sexes equally, events such as "Take Your Daughter to Work Day" will be little more than empty lip service in the battle for gender equality.

While the event may have been based on the very best of intentions, it falls far short in making up for lost ground.

—Sherry Sidwell is student government editor and a guest columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Sherry Sidwell

Your turn

Group looking for used items to assist Haiti

Dear editor:

Can't find enough room for that item in your car? There is an alternative. The Haiti Connection of the Newman Catholic Center is collecting everything from mugs to rugs and wants your unwanted items. Next fall we will resell everything collected at our annual yard sale.

This is a great way to get rid of stuff you don't need any more and it goes for a good cause. One hundred percent of the proceeds benefits the school we sponsor in Kobonal, Haiti. The kitchen we are building there is greatly needed. So, instead of throwing out that old rug, give it to us. You don't have to do anything more than pick up the phone because we will pick it up.

The process is simple. Just pick up your telephone and give these people a call: Laura at 348-1666, Debbie at 581-5571, Beth, Kate or Jen at 581-8097 or the office at 348-0188. They will set up a time for the item to be picked up and tell you all the details. Turn something old into something new and donate your unwanted things to the Haiti Connection's fall yard sale.

Gina Fosco

Spring break service project lends a hand

Dear editor:

This year, Eastern's Newman community sponsored three alternative spring break trips. One group worked at a homeless shelter in Atlanta, one group built houses for Habitat for Humanity in Battlecreek, Mich., and one group travelled to West Virginia and worked with the poor and economically disadvantaged of the Appalachian Mountains. I was one of the volunteers who came to West Virginia and to say it was a memorable experience is quite an understatement.

We stayed at a place called Nazareth Farm, a not-for-profit orga-

nization founded by a New York priest some 13 years ago. Though Nazareth is a Catholic relief organization, only 1 percent of the area it serves is Catholic. The farm has a staff of anywhere from six to 12 individuals who train volunteers in all kinds of trades and skills.

During our weeklong visit, we did everything from planting trees to installing shelves, insulation and electrical wiring. That's right. We, your basic college students, connecting the gold wire to the black wire and ran it through the ceiling and down to the socket in the wall.

We painted walls, pounded nails and, perhaps most importantly, mingled with the people of Dogridge County (entire population 7,000). Many of these individuals live without what we would consider basic needs.

Throughout the week we survived without television, radio, curling irons and hair dryers. We used outhouses and showered only once during our stay. I recall one of the staff members remarking on the lifestyle saying, "We live a simple life so that others can simply live."

West Virginia is one of the poorest states in our nation. One woman we met lives without heat or running water and has had the same outhouse for some 30 years. We saw another home made out of abandoned school bus. The only clothing store in the county is a secondhand store, and the nearest grocery store is an hour's drive away.

Surprisingly, many residents of this area would choose their lifestyle over a \$30,000 income and all the comforts of what we call modern day America. Why?

Because life in the hills is the only life they know and it is what they have become content with.

Our spring break experience was truly a trip to a whole new world. Not a world of genies and magic carpet rides, but a world of little or no running water, limited electricity, undeserved poverty and some of the most beautiful countryside and delightful people you will ever like to meet.

These individuals have been dealt a pathetic deck of cards in the game of life. From what we observed, however, they aren't asking for a new deal, they are instead playing

their hand for all it's worth. That's one strategy we could probably all stand to learn.

Maggie Sullivan

Spring break is fun even if you spend it alone

Dear editor:

This is in response to Michael J. Rowley's letter entitled "Moving spring break would improve fun" in the April 13 *Daily Eastern News*.

Rowley, many of my friends who go to other schools had spring break either a week earlier or later than us, but I certainly don't think that means we need to change ours as you proposed. I'm sorry that your spring break "sucked" because your friends weren't home, but you have a number of options besides doing everything by yourself.

First of all you may want to start by making some friends down here at Eastern so that someday you may also travel to some spring break hot spot for vacation. Money is oftentimes the problem, as it is for me, so most of us do travel back home for the week. But there are a couple of options I'd like you to consider. First of all, you could have taken a road trip to visit your friends at their respective colleges or you could have worked to make some extra money to blow on the last month of school here.

If having spring break at this particular time is really that detrimental to you that you think that it must be changed, then why don't you just transfer to your friend's school? Personally, I could care less if spring break changes or stays the same. I know I am going to have fun regardless of whether I go home (like I did this year) or travel somewhere (like I did the previous two years.)

I hope that during this last month of school you can meet people so that your spring break next year (if you're still here) is more enjoyable than it was this year. I don't really think the week of spring break needs to be changed to improve fun, I think you need to change to improve fun.

Chris Perry

Blood drive on Monday

By ADAM McHUGH
Campus editor

Eastern students will have one more opportunity to donate blood Monday as the American Red Cross and Andrews Hall sponsor a one-day blood drive in the basement of Andrews Hall.

The drive, which will run from 1 to 7 p.m., marks the final visit to Eastern by the Red Cross this semester. Students may register to donate in the Andrews Hall lobby.

Dave Cline, blood services consultant of the American Red Cross, said, "We are hoping quite a few students give, because we

are gearing up for the summer months."

Cline said the one-day blood drive at Eastern last December, which collected 284 pints, was a surprising success.

"We were surprised so much blood was donated by Eastern last December because a massive blizzard hit before the drive - we were pleased," Cline said.

"Our goal is to pretty much reach the same (amount) as last December's drive - that would be fantastic."

Cline added the Red Cross has always had success at Eastern, noting that last fall's five-day blood drive collected more than

1,300 pints of blood.

He said blood donated Monday will be used mainly for emergency transfusions during the summer months.

"With this drive, we really wanted to get a head start for this summer - because there is always a big need for blood in those months," Cline said.

Monday's drive is intended to keep the blood supply stable, although the Red Cross is not in "desperate" need of blood, he said.

"There is a misconception that when the Red Cross holds these drives it is in dire need of blood, and that is simply not the case."

Eastern poet to read Tuesday

The Charleston Area Arts Council Tuesday will present its final open poetry reading of the season.

The Dudley House open poetry reading starts at 7:30 p.m. at the Dudley House, 895 Seventh St., for the last time until September. The event is free and open to the public.

Tuesday night's reading will feature Eastern English professor Mark Christhilf. Christhilf will be reading selections from his new book of poems titled "Gracious is the Earth."

After Christhilf's reading, the podium will be

open to others present who would like to read their favorite selections or original work.

Readings occur regularly on the first Tuesday of each month, September through May except for January.

Nan Hennings, director of literature at the Charleston Arts Council, said the council appreciates student attendance and encourages "all who love poetry to attend."

- Staff report

One drink a day may keep the doctor away

WASHINGTON (AP) - A drink or two, or even three, every day can help keep your heart healthy by increasing the amount of "good" cholesterol, a researcher reports.

In a study of 680 people, Dr. J. Michael Gizano of Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston said he found that those who consumed up to three alcoholic drinks daily were less apt to suffer from myocardial infarctions, a type of heart attack.

But he warned that this does not mean it is healthy to get drunk. The healthy heart benefit comes only from what he called "drinking in moderation"

And another doctor said Sunday that though moderate drinking may improve blood chemistry for the heart, alcohol can harm health in other ways.

Gizano interviewed people about their drinking habits and then compared their blood levels of high-density lipoproteins (HDL), the so-called "good"

cholesterol. Earlier studies have shown that people with normal levels of HDL have a reduced risk of heart disease.

The study found that those who drank had higher levels of HDL and a lowered risk of heart attack.

Dr. David Hathaway, director of the cardiovascular division at the Indiana University medical center in Indianapolis, said the finding is "consistent with other studies that have not looked at alcohol, but have looked at HDL."

Hathaway said that other studies have shown that any change, such as in diet or exercise, that tends to increase HDLs does reduce the risk of heart attack.

However, the Indianapolis physician said Gizano was right in warning that excess drinking can have a harmful effect.

"Moderate alcohol intake is harmless, but this is not an endorsement of getting loaded," said Hathaway.

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LONDON FULLER/Staff Photographer

Rhythm nation

Najwa Dance Corp. performs an African dance routine in Dvorak Concert Hall Saturday evening as part of Celebration weekend.

Gang summit focuses on peace, unity

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Snapping pictures for souvenirs and exchanging hugs, current and former gang members wound up a three-day summit Sunday with a show of unity and a call for jobs.

The National Urban Peace and Justice Summit, conducted behind the closed doors of an inner-city Baptist church, advocated "the immediate establishment of 500,000 jobs for at-risk youth" by public and private employers.

Other recommendations, released at a news conference Sunday, called for the government to make public the status of 15,000 police brutality cases, and for President Clinton to appoint an independent commission "comprised of people of color to oversee and monitor police brutality."

Carl Upchurch, the summit organizer, declined to provide details about how the

group suggested creating jobs for urban youth. He referred, however, to Clinton's jobs package that was recently defeated in the Senate.

"I'm no economist, so I'll leave that up to the smart people to figure out how to get the jobs started," Upchurch said. "But, did I say, 'stimulus package'?"

Summit participants, mostly current or former members of black and Latino street gangs, spoke of a spirit of unity.

"What I'll take home from the summit is what other brothers and sisters are doing all over the country," said Gilberto Leal, a 37-year-old former gang member from Toledo, Ohio. "This is a springboard to a national coalition."

Leal, who now runs education programs for young people, said he had become friends with Alberto Burgos, 20, a former leader of the Gangster Disciples in Chicago. Burgos

said the two would stay in touch and support each other's efforts to promote gang peace.

"We've got enough peace lovers," said Burgos. "What we need is more peacemakers."

The concluding statement had several other recommendations, including:

- Repeal of anti-gang legislation, including the federal program called "Weed and Seed" that attempts to reduce crime and drug use in urban areas.

- Establishment of community-based citizen patrols to protect people from police abuse "through videotaping and more assertive action."

- Stopping the use of police dogs against minorities.

The statement did not elaborate on the recommendations, and organizers declined to provide more information.

Mystery report sparks probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury Department is reviewing one of its probes after learning that allegations of Customs Service drug smuggling weren't investigated because an agent's written reports mysteriously disappeared.

The three December 1990 reports by investigator Teresa Price outlining the drug allegations — the most explosive in an otherwise routine internal probe — never reached the official case file in Washington, according to the case file ledger and officials.

It was that file, eight volumes thick, that the Treasury inspector general's office in Washington used to close the probe in 1991.

The allegations that Customs inspectors in Long Beach, Calif., may have assisted in drug smuggling were never investigated, officials said.

"At this point, we're still trying to determine how the material didn't get into the file," said James Cottos, the Treasury Department's assistant inspector general for investigations.

Since learning about the three Price memos, obtained by *The Associated Press*, Cottos said the smuggling allegations have been forwarded to the Customs Service internal affairs unit for investigation.

He said his own agency is conducting an internal review into why the reports didn't reach Washington.

Hanging death may lead to stiffer child abuse laws

CHICAGO (AP) — A 3-year-old is hanged. His mother, who officials said had spent the better part of 12 years inside mental institutions, has been charged in her son's death.

In hindsight, it's an easy call: Joseph Wallace should not have been placed back in the care of his mother.

But deciding when children should be removed from their parents is tricky business. Caseworkers often face the dilemma of balancing a child's safety against the child's emotional well-being.

"The science is not at the point yet where you can look at a family and say, yes, violence will happen in this case," said Susan Wells, research director for the American Bar Association's Center on Children and the Law.

"When you look at human behavior, the ability to predict is not great," Wells said.

In the wake of the Wallace case, child welfare experts and

Illinois lawmakers are debating tough questions. Among them:

- When does a parent lose the right to parent?
- How do caseworkers know when that point is reached?
- How much are state taxpayers willing to spend to see that what happened to Joseph doesn't happen to another child?

More than two dozen measures dealing with the protection of children were introduced in the spring session of the General Assembly. Only a few stand a chance of passing, but public and media outrage at the Wallace case is increasing political pressure to make changes.

Gov. Jim Edgar jumped into the fray Thursday. He offered two amendments to House bills: one aimed at ensuring that children's best interests are paramount in abuse and neglect cases; another to strengthen a state law encouraging judges to

consider the testimony of foster parents when deciding custody cases.

"We do need to change state law to make it clear that a child's well-being is the priority, not the rights of the biological parent," Edgar said during WBBM-AM radio's "At Issue" program aired Sunday in Chicago.

"I am cautious when we're talking about changes in state law, but in this area, it's apparent to me that we need to change state law," he said.

Edgar also issued an executive order last week creating an inspector general to investigate questions of mishandling in the much-criticized state Department of Children and Family Services.

Edgar said he would fill the post this week.

One flash point for the debate involves the importance to children of remaining with their birth families.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

ATTENTION PRE-LAW STUDENTS: Spring Banquet at Krackers is Tues., May 4th at 5:00. We will have a guest speaker, awards, good food & lots of fun! Call Deb for tickets 581-2344

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Pre-Law society last chance for banquet tickets for May 4. For info, call 581-2586 or 581-3449 or 348-5437. Deadline for tickets is Mon. 3:30 p.m.

Sell those unwanted items in the Daily Eastern News Classifieds. For more info, call 581-2812.

CAMPUS CLIPS

JR. HIGH MAJORS Club elections will be held Monday 7-9 p.m. in the Charleston-Mattoon room. Sign-up today outside Dr. Tait's office. LAST CHANCE!

PRE-LAW CLUB will have its spring banquet May 4 from 5-7:45 p.m. at Stu's. Guests are welcome. Call Debby for tickets 581-2344.

INTERVARSITY HOTLINE WILL meet Monday at 9 p.m. in the Shelbyville room, third floor Union. Everyone is welcome to come. CIRCLE K WILL collect until the end of the semester clothes, toys, dishes, furniture, etc. for the needy. So if you have any of these items you're unable to take home with you please donate them to the Depot (8th & Jackson) For more details call 348-3376.

E.A.R.T.H. WILL NOT have a meeting Monday. Thanks for all your work. If you can work at Peacefest, call Julie.

DELTA SIGMA PI will meet 6 p.m. at the Charleston-Mattoon room. Remember to wear letters.

LESBIAN, GAY, BISEXUAL, and Allies Union will meet Monday at 6:30 p.m. in Coleman Hall room 228. final meeting, election of officers for 93-94 will take place.

JR. HIGH MAJORS Club Banquet will be held Monday 7-9 p.m. in the Charleston-Mattoon room. Awesome speaker, elections, good food. All members welcome. Call Jan at 3296 if any questions.

Please Note: Campus Clips are run free of charge ONE DAY ONLY for any NON-PROFIT event, i.e. bake sales or raffles. All Clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern News office by NOON one business day before the date of the event. Example: any event scheduled for Thursday should be submitted as a Campus Clip by noon Wednesday. (Thursday is the deadline for Friday, Saturday or Sunday event.) Clips submitted after deadline WILL NOT be published. No clips will be taken by phone. Any Clip that is illegible or contains conflicting information will not be published.

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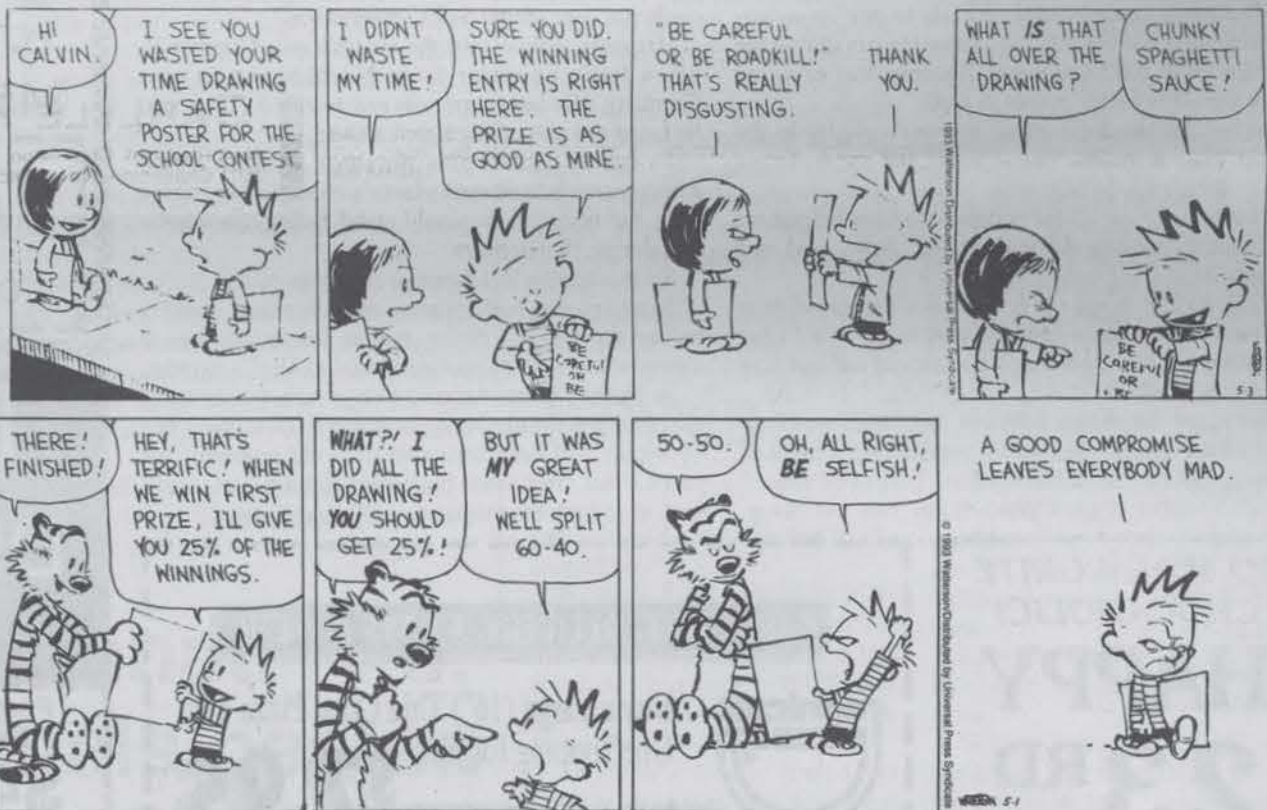
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Women's track team finds it's better late than never

By PETE KATES
Staff writer

When the Lady Panthers track team arrived at the Tiger Rebel Invitational on Saturday they found that things had already started without them.

Coach John Craft was not informed by meet officials that the starting time of the field events was moved from noon to 10 a.m. Consequently, there was some confusion when the team arrived in Memphis, Tenn.

"Needless to say there was utter surprise for us when we arrived," said Craft. "We were all quite disappointed when we found out, because we were all looking forward to this meet. In all my years of coaching something like this has never happened."

Despite the mix up, the women were only affected in two events. High jumper Tiffany Jansen was most hurt by the mix-up, as her event had already finished when the team arrived. Jansen then had to jump by herself but turned in a good performance, placing sixth

in jumping 5-feet, 4-inches. The winning jump was 5-6.

"I was really pleased with Tiffany's performance," said Craft. "She handled her self very well. It was a very tough situation, and under the circumstances she did very well."

Brooke Roberts and Erma Perez finished first and third respectively in the 5000-meter run. Roberts ran 18:31, and Perez finished at 19:51. Amy Bersig also turned in a strong performance in the mile, winning the event at 4:49 while setting a season personal best. Ti Jaye Rhudy finished fifth in the mile at 4:59.

Kala Scott had another outstanding meet, placing second in the triple-jump at 36-8, third in the long jump at 18-7, and fifth in the 100-meter hurdles at 15.19 seconds. She also ran a leg of the third-place mile relay team in a time of 1:01.7.

"Kala turned in another stellar performance," said Craft. "She is jumping really well; she scratched at 38-feet by a half inch in the triple-jump. It's just a matter of

time before she breaks the school record."

Craft said that despite the controversy with the schedule mix-up, it turned out to be a good meet.

"Despite the short-comings, it was a pretty good meet. We got the warm weather we expected despite the rain, and Memphis State had a very good facility. We had a very good trip. I will consider going down there again next year."

Candice Blanton and Michelle Warren also had a good meet. Blanton placed second in the javelin with a throw of 118-0 and Warren placed fourth with a throw of 114-0. In the shot-put, Dennice Hubbard and Blanton placed fourth and fifth respectively. Hubbard threw 41-6, and Blanton threw 41-1.

The meet, which was not scored, featured the squads of Arkansas State, Middle Tennessee, Southern Illinois, and University of Tennessee at Martin.

The women finish up their season next weekend at the Naperville Invitational.

Seles released from hospital

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) - Monica Seles was released from a hospital and flew to the United States Sunday, two days after a man leaped from the stands and stabbed her in the back during a tournament match.

The attack caused tennis officials to step up security, assigning bodyguards to shadow players during the remainder of the tournament. Security was expected to be tighter at future events as well.

Seles, 19, the top-ranked women's player in the world, did not suffer a major injury, but she will miss one to three months of tennis.

"I want to thank all the people who have helped me over these last few difficult days," Seles said in a statement.

"The greetings and the best wishes I received from so many people are a great support to me and I want everyone to know how much it means to me and how much it has helped."

Her agent, Stephanie Tolleson, said Seles was feeling "a little better," but would remain under medical supervision for an "undetermined period of time." Her destination in the United States was not given.

Seles was born in Yugoslavia, but has lived in the United States since 1986. Her residence is in Sarasota, Fla.

The man who attacked Seles told police he was an avid fan of Seles' German rival, Steffi Graf, and could not bear seeing Seles' dominance.

Hamburg police said the suspect was Guenter P., 38, a lathe operator from Nordhausen in east Germany. His last name was not released. They said he faced charges of attempted murder.

To tighten security after the attack, officials posted a bodyguard behind each player's chair. Sitting during play, the bodyguards would stand facing the spectators during changeovers.

Seles was attacked during a changeover. Saturday, the bodyguards were on court, directly behind the players' chairs, but on Sunday they were moved into the first spectators' row, at Graf's request.

In Munich, Juan Antonio Samaranch, president of the International Olympic Committee, said the Olympics had been fortunate to avoid problems for years, "but after what happened maybe, yes, we'll have to rethink the measures we'll have to take."

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Softball team own worst enemy in losses

By JEFF GLADE
Associate sports editor

It was the best of times, it was the worst of times. Unfortunately for the Eastern softball team, there were a lot more bad times than good.

The Panthers won three of six this weekend, splitting with Youngstown State on Friday and sweeping Dayton Saturday before being swept by Western Illinois on Sunday.

The losses were costly though, all three coming to Mid-Continent Conference foes, and, more importantly, were more the results of Panther mistakes than opponents play.

"I felt the whole weekend that we played average to below average," said Eastern coach Beth Perine. "There were days, plays and pitches where I felt people played very well, but over the six games we were very average. We let ourselves beat ourselves."

The Panther mistakes started early, as four errors in the first game at Youngstown State cost both Eastern and junior pitcher

Coli Turley. Turley was again strong on the mound, giving up just three hits to the Penguins, but the errors led to three unearned runs and the 3-1 loss for Turley.

"There was absolutely no excuse for only getting a split at Youngstown," said Perine. "We had absolutely no clutch hitting and played very poor defense. There was no excuse for letting that game slip away."

"Coli again pitched a very good game for us, but the defense behind her let it slip away. We can't continue to let that happen."

Senior Brandi Brewer seemed to take things into her own hands in game two, firing up the team while going two for four at the plate, both triples, with two runs scored and two runs batted in.

The enthusiasm was contagious, as the Panthers pounded out nine hits, including doubles for Shannon Hutson, Nicole Chapman, Sharna McEwan and Caryl Dennis.

"Brandi Brewer just personally made the decision that we



Shannon Hutson

were going to win the second game and made sure everyone knew it," said Perine. "She hit the ball as well as it could be hit and the rest of the team followed along. This was a team effort."

Eastern took the momentum from game two's win into Dayton, where the Panthers swept the Flyers 7-4 and 11-1. Perine gave the starts to freshmen Amy Bradle and Missy Porzel, giving Turley the day off, and they responded by pitching two solid efforts.

"We felt it was important to get the freshmen some more experience and help build their confidence, and we definitely did that," said Perine. "Both threw well Saturday and worked on keeping the ball down and themselves out of trouble. That was the key to the sweep ... we didn't let ourselves get in trouble."

The momentum came to a crashing halt on Sunday, as the Panthers handed the Westwinds a pair of unearned runs in the first inning and never recovered, dropping a 4-0 decision. The second two Western runs, which were earned, ended Turley's streak of innings without an earned run at 36.

Then in game two, Eastern watched a 5-1 lead disappear behind a six-run Western fourth.

"In the first game we handed them the two quick runs, but the key was that we just got no clutch hitting," said Perine. "We got runners on in all but two innings but we couldn't do anything with them. Regardless of what you give up, you have to score to win and we never gave

ourselves that opportunity.

"Then we lost the second game because as a team - all 13 players up and down the line-up - we didn't concentrate on every pitch," added Perine. "Amy (Bradle, the losing pitcher) would be the first to tell you that she just lost her concentration in the fourth, and when your starter loses concentration, it's hard for everyone else to maintain it."

Despite the disappointing weekend results, Perine said that she was not disappointed with the team as long as they learn from these mistakes.

"This was a learning experience, and to me the wins and losses at this point don't mean a whole lot," said Perine. "As long as they learn from everything they do on the field and as long as we don't make the same mistakes over and over I'm happy because it means we're getting better as a team. I really think we learned a lot this weekend."

Eastern will get its chance to test its new-found knowledge Tuesday afternoon, as the Panthers travel to Carbondale to take on Southern Illinois.

Bulls beat up on Hawks

CHICAGO (AP) - Somehow, some way, Michael Jordan is going to do something that will make a difference.

Sure, he scored 29 points and Scottie Pippen added 25 Sunday to lead the two-time defending champion Chicago Bulls to a 117-102 victory over the Atlanta Hawks and a 2-0 lead in their best-of-5 playoff series.

But it was a desperation 45-footer at the first-half buzzer that opened a 56-49 lead and turned the game around.

Using the crowd-thrilling shot as a stepping stone, the Bulls opened the second half with a 15-7 run for a 71-56 lead that was never seriously challenged.

"The momentum shifted after Michael hit that 3-pointer," Bulls coach Phil Jackson said. "That helped us because we kept shooting ourselves in the foot."

"That kind of juiced them up," Hawks coach Bobby Weiss said.

"I think it gave us some breathing room and the momentum we needed," Jordan said. "I think we're focused and we're taking care of business."

They're taking care of it so well that the Bulls can close out the Hawks with a victory in Atlanta on Tuesday night. If a fourth game is needed it will be played in Atlanta on Friday night. Game 5 would be in Chicago next Sunday.

That game doesn't seem likely. The Hawks didn't come close even with Dominique Wilkins scoring 37 points and Kevin Willis 26 along with 13 rebounds.

The Hawks outrebounded Chicago 50-41, a big difference from Chicago's 62-28 advantage in Friday night's 114-90 victory.

"The one thing we had to accomplish was to get to the boards," Weiss said.

"We did that, but in order to win, you have to hit on all cylinders. We just didn't have enough guys shooting or protecting the ball well enough."

Jordan, who has maintained the second game of any series is the most important, said he was "proud of the way our team responded to this game."

Wilkins blamed Atlanta's defense for the loss. "Our team defense wasn't consistent, that's what beat us," he said.

Football

◆ From page 12

passing for 119 yards. One of his favorite targets was former backup quarterback Pete Mauch.

Mauch was moved from quarterback to receiver during the spring and proved he belonged on Friday. He caught five passes for 54 yards.

"After this spring game, I feel a lot more comfortable at wide receiver," Mauch said.

Even with his quality performance at receiver, Mauch was still upset by coming out on the losing end.

"It was very important to win," Mauch said. "Anytime I see the

scoreboard on I want to win. But we still had a good time out there."

Gray took the lead for good towards the end of the first half. Thorne capped a 79-yard drive by scrambling to find Korosec for a 5-yard touchdown pass on third and goal.

Gray added a touchdown in the fourth quarter on a 4-yard run by Korosec. A Thorne-to-Chris Dudek two-point conversion pass made the score 21-7.

The Panthers got strong performance from both of their running backs. Korosec ran for 75 yards for the Gray team and High ran for 76 yards for the Blue.

Tennis

◆ From page 12

and one had a tie-breaker in the second set."

Brandon Kuhl looked as if he might win his singles match but his match was stopped in the third set because UWGB had already won enough matches to secure the victory.

Eastern's other match on Friday was against the host school Valparaiso where the Panthers lost 5-1. Brandon Kuhl won 6-0, 6-3 at No. 6 singles.

Dennis Alexander, who sprained his ankle in his first match, was edged out at No. 5 singles 7-6, 7-6.

"The scores weren't as good," said Bennett. "I think it was a little bit of a letdown."

The Panthers rebounded on Saturday to win both of their matches and finish in the number seven spot.

Track

◆ From page 12

Eastern's other major point-getters included Jim Sledge, who placed third in the 110 high hurdles at 14.21; Vinram Wade Bey, fifth in the 400 at 48.83; Scott Toucheete, fifth in the 5000 at 14:41.71 and Bryan Rebham, who was sixth in the pole vault at 15-9.

The Panther 4x400 relay of

Sledge, Kenric Bond, Don Rice and Wade Bey, also took fifth.

Moore also added that although the team's season is over, he still wants to get his elite qualified for the NCAA finals in their specialty events. He plans on entering them in three last chance meets in hopes of hitting the qualifying standards. The cut-off for making those standards is May 26.

Cubs slip by Cincinnati 4-3; White Sox, Cardinals beaten

CINCINNATI (AP) - Mike Morgan didn't see much difference between his worst start in three years and his first win in two weeks.

Morgan, coming off his worst performance since 1990, scattered three hits in seven innings Sunday to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 4-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds and winless John Smiley.

Morgan (2-4), who was pounded for nine runs in 3 1-3 innings against Colorado in his last start, walked six and gave up two runs (one earned) before handing a 4-2 lead to the bullpen. The numbers were dramatically better than his last start, but he didn't feel much different.

"The other day I struggled and gave up nine runs. Today I struggled and gave up two, which I cost myself," he said. "I don't get caught up in that. I'm one of those guys who's pretty simple." The reason for his success Sunday was also pretty simple: He threw first-pitch fastballs that

the Reds waved at. When they let him get into the count, the walks came.

Most of the time, they didn't give Morgan enough time to get into trouble.

"Morgan likes to get ahead," said Bip Roberts, who had two of Cincinnati's five hits. "That might be the best pitch you see in that count. Once you're 0-1, he's got a good slider and a good sinker. You may not get that pitch again."

Blue Jays 6, White Sox 1

CHICAGO (AP) - Cito Gaston shook up his lineup and it paid off.

Pat Hentgen outpitched Jack McDowell and Paul Molitor had three hits Sunday as the Toronto Blue Jays beat the White Sox 6-1, ending Chicago's six-game winning streak.

In an effort to get things going, Gaston played Luis Sojo, Randy Knorr, Darnell Coles and Turner

Ward. He sat Pat Borders, Darrin Jackson, Ed Sprague and Dick Schofield.

Braves 4, Cardinals 3

ATLANTA (AP) - Atlanta manager Bobby Cox calls David Justice another Thomas Edison: "He wants to experiment a lot." Justice finally quit experimenting with his batting stance, went back to his old one and hit a two-run homer with two outs in the eighth inning to give the Atlanta Braves a 4-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals on Sunday.

"Dave's got back to his old self, his old stance," Cox said. "He's dangerous right now."

He had three hits in four trips Saturday and was 2-for-5 Sunday.

It was only the Braves' second victory in eight games, and improved their record to 13-14.

Gregg Jefferies' two-run double in the fifth inning gave St. Louis a 3-1 lead.

Gray beats Blue in spring scrimmage

Thorne, trick play spark Gray team to 21-7 win

By RYAN GIUSTI
Sports editor

Although it did not officially count, the annual Blue-Gray intrasquad football game Friday at O'Brien Stadium was not taken any less seriously by its participants.

Even though the highlight of the game was a fancy trick play that sparked the Gray's 21-7 victory over the Blue.

"There was a tremendous amount of competitiveness out there, but everyone still had a lot of fun," said Roy Wittke, coach of the Blue team.

After Blue jumped out to a 7-0 lead, Gray used a little razzle-dazzle to get back into the game.

On Gray's first play from scrimmage, quarterback Jeff Thorne walked away from the center and toward the sidelines when the ball was suddenly snapped to running back Bill Korosec. Korosec then lateralled the ball to Thorne who threw downfield to receiver Melvin

Jackson for a 29-yard completion.

The next play Thorne found Jackson streaking down the sidelines for a 41-yard touchdown pass.

Thorne, who will be back next year for his fourth straight season as starting quarterback, victimized the Blue defense for 190 passing yards and two touchdowns, completing 11 of 16 passes.

Thorne said despite being out of season, he did not feel rusty.

"I felt really good out there and everything came together," Thorne said. "It was a nice way to end the spring."

The Blue took an early lead when Willie High scored on an 8-yard run with 5:46 to play in the first quarter. His run capped an impressive 70-yard drive engineered by quarterback Mark Doherty.

Doherty, who will be a sophomore next season, may have solidified his position as backup quarterback. Doherty was 14 of

• Continued on page 11



EAN ESKRA/Staff photographer

Quarterback Jeff Thorne of the Gray team rolls out to throw a pass as Chris Westenberger provides blocking. The Gray team won the annual intrasquad game Friday at O'Brien Stadium 21-7.

Tennis Panthers finish 7th

By PAUL DEMPSEY
Staff writer

Eastern's men's tennis team finished seventh out of nine teams at the Mid-Continent Conference tournament over the weekend, finishing a season that never seemed to get going for coach John Bennett's squad.

"This year's season was almost not a season," said Bennett in summing up his team's lack of matches.

After its spring trip, Eastern saw many of its matches postponed or cancelled.

The lack of matches might have hurt the Panthers' chances of finishing higher at the tournament, but Bennett was pleased with his team's play.

"I was happy with our matches," said Bennett. "It was a case where we probably finished as high as we could have."

Eastern opened the weekend with a loss on Friday to a tough team from Wisconsin-Green Bay. The Phoenix won five of the six singles matches against the Panthers on their way to a second place finish behind Northern Illinois.

"That was our best match," said Bennett. "Of the six matches, four went three sets

♣ Continued on page 11

Baseball Panthers take two of three

By DON O'BRIEN
Staff writer

Eastern's bats were as hot as Derek Johnson's arm on Sunday.

Johnson fanned 10 Northern Illinois batters and was backed by 10 hits as the Panthers took a 3-1 win in the rubber game of a Mid-Continent Conference weekend series at DeKalb.

Johnson, a senior transfer from Lake Land College, scattered three hits and walked none in nine innings of work, improving to 3-3. The only Huskie run was unearned.

"(Johnson) was in charge the whole game," Eastern head coach Dan Callahan said. "He only had one three-ball count, where he went to 3 (balls) and 2 (strikes). He struck out that guy out looking."

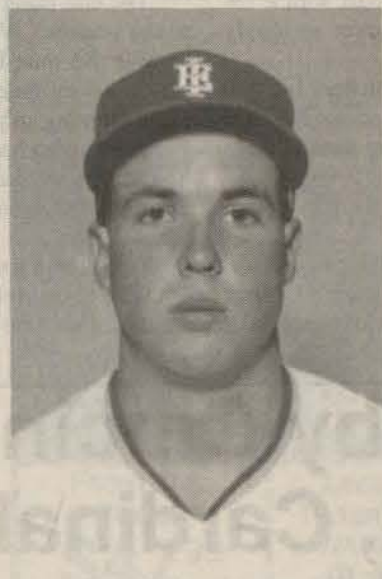
Eastern, which improved to 5-4 in Mid-Con action, won the second game of a doubleheader Saturday 5-3. Northern, which fell to 5-8 in



Chris Clarke

conference play, won the opening game of the series 2-1.

Senior centerfielder Chris Clarke supplied most of Johnson's offensive support. Clarke collected three



Derek Johnson

hits including a two-run home run, his second home run of the year. Clarke's home run came two innings after he was thrown out trying to steal home.

The Panthers' 10 hits on Sunday were one less than their total from two games on Saturday.

"That (the hitting on Sunday) was kind of ironic," said Callahan, whose Panthers improved to 17-19 overall. "Because we didn't hit the ball worth a damn on Saturday."

Brett Crawford's two-run home run in the fifth inning of Saturday's second game helped bring the Panthers back from an early deficit. Joch Martin added a run-scoring triple in the sixth and Jason Cavanaugh added an RBI double in the seventh.

Mike Fahey picked up the pitching win. He went the distance and improved to 4-2 on the season.

In their only loss of the weekend, the Panthers outthit the Huskies, who fell to 14-29 overall, but left eight men on base.

The Panthers return to Monier Field Wednesday for a make-up game with Northeastern Illinois.

Panthers hold their own at track meet

By BRIAN HARRIS
Staff writer

The men's track team finished off its regular season with a fifth place finish in its toughest competition of the year.

The 14-team Central Collegiate Conference meet featured a slew of big names from the Big Ten, Mid-America and Missouri Valley conferences.

Of Eastern's 72 points, which came extremely close to fourth-place Michigan's 72 1/2, 42 of them were scored by thrower Brent Miller and sprinter Obadiah Cooper.

Miller gained 24 of those points with a win in the shot put, second place in the hammer and third in the discus, while Cooper added 18 with a win in the 100-meter dash and a second in the 200.

Despite Miller's success, none of his distances in the three events came close his per-

sonal bests. In fact, his 53-foot 5-inch shot put was almost six feet off his best ever.

A strong head wind kept Cooper from his fastest clocking in the 100, but in the 200 he ran the second fastest time in Eastern history at 21.04 seconds.

"They (Miller and Cooper) did a great job for us," said head coach Neil Moore. "Brent did all of that in the span of three hours, so he was working constantly. Both he and Cooper shared a lion's share of the load."

The meet served as a replacement for the Mid-Continent Championships, which was cancelled this year due to a lack of full teams.

Going in, Moore was a little unsure about how his team would stack up against the likes of Western Michigan, Notre Dame, Purdue, Michigan and Michigan State, but now feels confident about Eastern's future in the new league

"This meet offers a lot more prestige than the Mid-Con, and to do well here really means something," Moore said. "We're the new kid on the block, but I think we earned some respect this weekend."

Western Michigan won the overall title while Notre Dame and Eastern Michigan took second and third.

Moore noted that Eastern was also not at full strength, with two of its big guns, Chris Fowler and Ray McElroy, out with injuries. Eastern also lost potential points when pole vaulter Tom McDonald missed his opening height.

"There were so many places we could have been better," Moore said. "Any one of our guys could have given us that half point to beat Michigan, and we didn't even run a 4x100 relay."

♦ Continued on page 11