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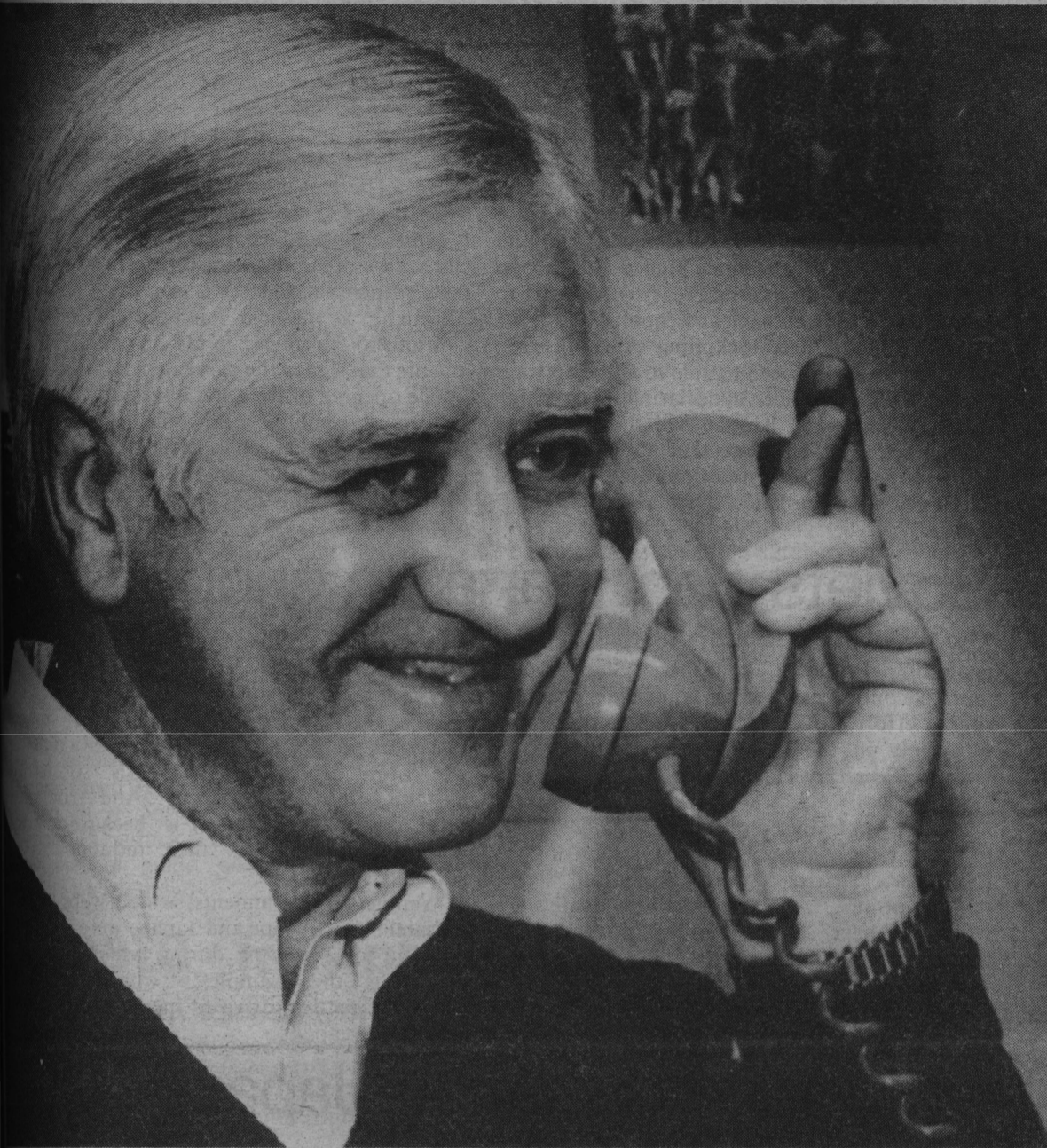
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The Daily Eastern News

Wednesday, April 3, 1985

... will be mostly sunny and mild with highs in the mid to low 60s. Wednesday night will be fair with lows in the upper 30s. Thursday will be mostly sunny with highs around 60.

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Choate wins mayoral bid in tight race

by Jim Allen and Karen Sisulak

In a nail biter during Tuesday's general election, Murray Choate beat Charleston Public Health and Safety Commissioner Olga Durham by a 168-vote margin for mayor. The unofficial total for Choate was 1,981 compared to Durham's 1,813 votes.

Choate, Eastern's associate director of admissions, will succeed former Charleston Mayor Clancy Pfeiffer in May.

At the courthouse just above the room where ballots were counted, Choate lost a Trivial Pursuit game while waiting for the computer-slowed results of the Tuesday night counting.

After being informed of his victory, Choate said, "You can check the records, but I think this is the first time an Eastern employee was elected mayor of Charleston."

On the narrow decision, he said, "It was a close race but we made it through. Now the big job lies ahead."

Slow computers kept at least 60 people waiting in the Charleston Court House until the final unofficial count was issued Wednesday at 1:35 a.m.

Coles County election administrator Betty Coffrin declined to comment on the computer's ballot-counting performance until Wednesday, and at that time individual precinct breakdowns would be made available.

Upon learning of the narrow defeat while at home with friends, Durham said she wished Choate well, adding that she will have to wait until all of the results are printed up before deciding whether to request a recount.

"The thought (of a recount) entered my mind when we had such a long delay in getting the results," she said.

"I wish Murray well," she added. "He's got a tough job ahead of him."

Waiting with Choate's supporters in the second-floor public schools services office at the courthouse, Max Coughill, Charleston's mayor from 1967-71, said, "We had two good, qualified people run for mayor. . . Either candidate could have been good for good relations between the university and the town. I think both candidates were capable of making it that way."

Before the final results arrived, Choate indicated he believed Charleston should keep the city administrator post, as well as organize teen activities to be studied by a task force to provide programs such as "the YMCA traditionally had."

After the unofficial election results were announced, Choate declined to comment on plans he would implement as mayor.

In the city council election, top honors went to 20-year veteran Wayne Lanman, currently serving his fifth term as Streets and Public Improvements Commissioner. Lanman finished well ahead of the pack with 2,689 votes.

Second, by a one-vote margin, was Public Property Commissioner John Winnet with 2,211 votes, ahead of newcomer Richard Cobbin who garnered 2,210 votes.

Meanwhile, in a battle for the fourth seat on the city council, incumbent John Beusch was narrowly defeated by challenger Bruce Scism by the unofficial (See CHOATE, page 3)

Inside Bad milk

More food poisoning cases are being reported in 13 Illinois counties, including Coles. Officials believe a batch of contaminated milk is causing the sickness.

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Newly-elected Charleston Mayor Murray Choate presses his fingers during the vote count Tuesday as he gives his son in Little Rock, Ark. the news that he

is running ahead of his opponent Olga Durham. Choate won the mayoral contest 1,981 to 1,813. (News photo by Michael Sitarz)

Writing Center offers assistance

Editor's note: This is the third in a series of stories this week on Eastern's efforts to retain more students.

Pamela Lill

Having problems with participles or paragraphs? Maybe you just want a quiet place to write? If so, the Writing Center may be the place for you.

Though the "catalyst" for the Writing Center was the establishment of the writing competency exam, the vision is much larger than that," said Jeanne Simpson, an English instructor who is in charge of the center.

The center was established four years ago to provide extra assistance for those who failed the competency exam, Simpson said.

Of those students who take the exam, approximately 58 percent fail. Simpson said the people at the center offer "positive reinforcement" to those students.

Of those students who fail the competency exam and go to the center, 90 percent pass the next time they take it. Simpson encourages students to take practice tests at the center, adding that those who fail do so because they "didn't take it seriously."

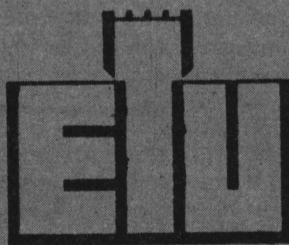
Although the center was established to assist those who failed the competency exam, Simpson said it is also a "teacher resource center" which provides an adjunct to writing instruction" and "gives problem solving capabilities."

Six tutors are in charge of helping those students who come to the center. These tutors are English graduate students. In addition to their tutoring responsibilities they also teach ENG 1000, Composition.

When students come into the center, they are asked to fill out an information card, which gives the center an idea of how many students come in and how often.

The next step is to find out what the student is

Retention



A closer look

working on. The tutor and the students then analyze the problem and agree on strategies.

Henry Coyle, a freshman pre-business major, said the center is "definitely" a good resource for students. "The tutors are able to explain what you're doing wrong," he noted.

Another student who attends the center, who wished to remain anonymous, said the center provides "one-on-one help," adding that, because there are so many students in the composition classes, the teachers can't focus on individual problems.

If a student is referred to the center by an instructor, a confirmation is sent showing the student was there.

Sara Farris, an English graduate assistant and Writing Center tutor, said the center is an "excellent resource" because "we're not limited to English students."

While the majority of the students who use the center are in the freshman composition class, students also come from business communication classes or

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Associated Press

State/Nation/World

Israeli army closes prison camp

BEIRUT, Lebanon—The Israeli army began closing the Ansar prison camp in southern Lebanon on Tuesday and the military command said more than 600 of the prisoners would be released.

Israeli radio reported that 1,200 of the Shiite Moslem and Palestinian prisoners at Ansar were being transferred to Israeli and the camp dismantled as part of the second phase of the Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon.

The military command in Tel Aviv said the prisoners being moved were "being temporarily transferred to a detention facility in Israel."

Lt. Gen. Moshe Levy, the Israeli chief of staff, told Israel radio that more than 600 prisoners will be released starting Wednesday.

An army announcement suggested other prisoners might be released if Shiite Moslem attacks on Israeli soldiers diminished. The army "will release the detainees in accordance with developments in south Lebanon" as the army withdraws, the announcement said.

Violence flares in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—Violence flared in at least seven townships in the eastern Cape Province before dawn Tuesday. A year-old baby was burned to death in one black enclave after rioters with a gasoline bomb set the house afire, police said.

In Johannesburg, about 40 demonstrators crowded into the headquarters of Citibank, protesting what they called the "indifference" of the American bank and foreign firms to the killings of blacks by police.

Police said black townships in the eastern Cape had calmed later Tuesday after 10 days of bloodshed that have left at least 39 blacks dead. Nineteen of the dead were marchers shot by police outside the industrial center of Uitenhage on March 21.

Superfund discredited by study

WASHINGTON—The Environmental Protection Agency can clean up toxic waste dumps faster than the \$5.3 billion, five-year "Superfund" plan drafted by the Reagan administration, Library of Congress researches said Tuesday.

A study by the library's Congressional Research Service "completely discredits" administration arguments that \$5.3 billion is the most EPA could effectively spend, said Rep. James Florio, D-N.J., chairman of the House Energy commerce subcommittee.

Carl Gagliardi, an EPA spokesman, said the agency would not have any comments until it obtains and reads the study.

But EPA Administrator Lee M. Thomas, who headed the Superfund program before taking over the agency early this year, has told Congress repeatedly that the nation lacks the technical facilities and trained people for a quicker cleanup effort.

Gorbachev 'agreed in principle' to summit meeting—U.S. official

WASHINGTON (AP)—Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev has "agreed in principle" to a summit meeting with President Reagan, but the time and place still must be worked out, a senior U.S. official said Tuesday.

Two possible sites and times are Helsinki, Finland, in August, and the United Nations in New York in September, the official, who insisted on anonymity, told the Associated Press.

It would be the first U.S.-Soviet summit since 1979, when former President Jimmy Carter and the late Leonid I. Brezhnev signed the second Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT II) to reduce some kinds of nuclear weapons.

The two sides are stockpiling other missiles, however, and have been unable to agree on ways to stop their arms race. In declaring it was "high time" for a summit, Reagan said at his last news conference two weeks ago that he would try to quicken the pace of negotiations now being held in Geneva, Switzerland, if he met with Gorbachev.

But Reagan and the U.S. official said the agenda would range beyond weapons to include other issues, as well. Among them, presumably, are human rights, which the Soviets pledged to improve when they and 34 other countries, including the United States, signed the Helsinki agreement in the Finnish capital in 1975.

Reagan has frequently criticized the Soviet record. The Helsinki agreement will be marked by a 10-year anniversary observance on Aug. 12. It is an important accord for the Soviets since it climaxed more than a decade of effort to confirm their influence in Eastern Europe.

Finland, as the host, has been considering invitations to the foreign ministers of the 35 governments that signed the agreement.

The opening of the annual session of the U.N. General Assembly, meanwhile, draws foreign ministers and other senior officials to New York. Last September, Reagan chose the session as a forum for a major speech urging a new dialogue with Moscow.

Soviets want warfare monopoly

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soviet Union is protesting President Reagan's "Star Wars" initiative only because it has launched a gigantic, similar effort of its own and wants to preserve a monopoly in the area of high-tech warfare, Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said Tuesday.

"What I'm trying to portray is what we know to be the facts," Weinberger said in releasing the Pentagon's fourth annual report on Soviet military power. "And that is that the Soviets are working, have been working for a long time—longer than we have—on defense systems."

The Soviets are campaigning against the American effort to develop an anti-missile system

that could be deployed in space "because they are doing it themselves and they want to be left alone to do it," he continued.

"They're very clearly pointed toward acquiring the precise kind of capability that they not only deride but argue is so terribly destabilizing and dangerous. And from their point of view, it probably is, because it would mean it would break their monopoly," the secretary said.

Weinberger's comments, which were beamed by satellite to Europe and Japan, were offered in an hour-long briefing during which he recited numerous other examples of what he called the Soviets' relentless drive to increase and modernize their weapons.

Capitol Hill pressures Japanese

WASHINGTON (AP)—Capitol Hill pressure on the Japanese to drop trade barriers intensified Tuesday as a Senate panel approved mandatory tariffs and quotas unless new markets are opened to U.S. goods.

"We need to open up and get back to something that resembles free trade," Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, declared as the Senate Finance Committee approved the measure 12-4.

As the panel acted, the House prepared to take up a non-binding version similar to one approved by the Senate last week.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., told reporters he urged U.S. Ambassador Mike Mansfield by telephone earlier Tuesday to tell Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone that "they better make some concessions or they've got trouble."

In the phone conversation, O'Neill said, Mansfield reported progress in efforts to open the Japanese market to American telecommunications equipment. But the speaker said the envoy reported that an array of problems remained in other trade areas.

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Town vs. gown image challenged

by Kevin McDermott

The old "town versus gown" image of the college community has perhaps never been more openly challenged in Charleston than it was in Tuesday's municipal election.

By 2 a.m. Wednesday, the results were clear. Despite indications that students had, as usual, not voted, the new man in the mayor's office—a man put there almost exclusively by Charleston's permanent residents—is also a prominent employee of Eastern.

The fact that victor Murray Choate, Eastern's associate director of admissions, probably didn't get the high student voter turnout he and opponent Olga Durham had fought for in their campaigns is a further

indication that the town and "gown" have called a truce.

"Charleston . . . is a community that has been able to absorb the college students," noted Daniel Thornburgh, an Eastern administrator, former Charleston city councilman and 26-year resident of the city. "I feel there is more understanding of the college student (by city residents) than there was 25 years ago."

Although students have a history of not showing their strength at the polls, Thornburgh speculated that their strength in numbers alone has played a major role in closing the classic gap between the college students and the college town.

"There was once more of a (university-city) division because the university was one-fourth the size," Thornburgh said. "The people in the university were

not statistically in the majority—they were not nearly as dominant a force.

Hazel Watson, a life-long Charleston resident and active member of the Republican party, remembers well the conflict which once centered around Eastern.

Watson recalled a time when Eastern students were so frowned upon by Charleston residents that the city's teenagers were told by their parents not to associate with the college kids.

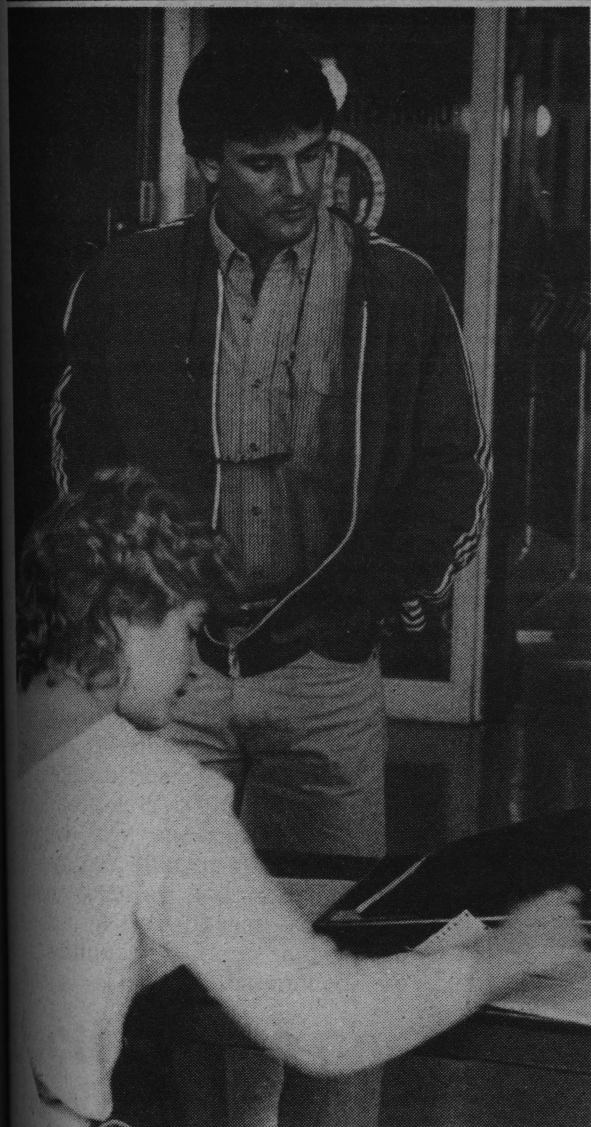
"I can remember when there really was a division," Watson said, but added that Choate's election is "proof" that that division is gone. "I think we've grown out of that."

Watson cited further proof of a unified Charleston in the fact that the mayoral primaries of February eliminated incumbent mayor Clancy Pfeiffer, while pitting two university-affiliated candidates against each other for the general election.

"I've been very proud of the fact that we don't see that difference anymore," she added.

Joe Connelly, an Eastern political science instructor, former state representative and former Urbana city councilman, said the conflict between University of Illinois students and Urbana residents makes Charleston's co-habitants look like one big, happy family.

"There is a much more realized antagonism in Urbana (against U of I) that there is here (against Eastern)," he said. "I've never seen a lot of antagonism toward the (Eastern) students from the city."



Senior David Benedeck votes in Tuesday's general election at a polling place near the University Ballroom. Benedeck is assisted with voting materials by an election judge, senior Anne Murrie. (News photo by David Shaw)

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counts of 1,727 votes to Beusch's 1,605.

Students failed to show at local polls yesterday, according to a *Daily Eastern News* telephone survey conducted Tuesday night.

Of 50 Eastern students polled, only three said they voted.

Dan Haman, a freshman business major, was one of those three. "I thought I should vote—a person's right to vote shouldn't be wasted," Haman said. "I received some literature about the candidates in the mail and thought I knew enough to cast my vote."

Forty-seven of the students who participated in the survey did not vote. Of the 47 students surveyed who didn't vote, several said it was because they didn't think they knew enough about the candidates. However, a vast majority said it was because they had no interest in local elections.

Dan Regan, a junior economics major, said he did not vote, noting, "I'm only here for four years—I can understand why they (students) don't vote."

Anne Behan, a junior business education major, had a different reason for not voting.

"I didn't take the time to study the candidates," Behan explained. "I feel I just don't know enough to vote."

In addition, Charleston township trustees and officials were elected into office Tuesday night. For township supervisor, Democrat Tom Morgan collected 3,166 votes in an unopposed race. Incumbent Bill Hall eased back into the township clerk's office with 2,220 votes, defeating Republican Mac Beason.

In the race for township highway commissioner, Democrat Tarry James tallied 2,516 votes over Independent Richard Combs. Republican Martha McMahon (2,140) and Democrats Irma Justice (2,313), Jerry Meyerscough (2,063) and Marge Knoop (2,201) were all voted in as Charleston township trustees.

And voters in Mattoon witnessed incumbent mayor Roger Dettro's election for his fifth term with 2,998 votes, defeating challenger W.D. Fisher who finished with 2,898 votes.

David Lee Weir, a former candidate for state representative from the 106th district in the March 1984 primaries, was defeated in his campaign for a seat on the Mattoon City Council.

Also contributing was Mike Clark. Survey was by Paul Bauer.

Center to add satellites, antenna

by Karen Sisulak

The 200-foot self-supporting tower behind Buzzard Building will not be the only item rising above Eastern's skyline.

Once the Radio/TV Center receives final approval for a construction permit from the Federal Communications Commission, Radio/TV Center director John Beabout said two antennae will extend from the tower.

Beabout said the two antennae, the first for a 400-watt FM radio and the second for UHF-Channel 51 television, should be installed by the second week of May.

The format for WEIU will be a non-commercial, educational station, Beabout said, similar to National Public Radio. He added WEIU will not be affiliated with NPR once the campus station starts broadcasting.

Beabout said in an earlier interview, television programming on Channel 51 would resemble its current broadcasting on Liberty Cable channel 12 Premium One. The shows include: Cable Data News Service, BizNet, EIU Connection, Coaches' Corner and Film Classic Series.

Upon final installations, WEIU and Channel 51 will broadcast to a potential audience of 150,000 within a 24- to 32-mile radius.

"The final word is just progressing through the FCC offices," Beabout said, adding that permit approval "usually takes a year."

Since applying for the FCC permit last June, the Radio/TV Center had a request for what Beabout called a "\$37,000 package deal" approved by the Board of Governors in January. The new equipment being installed is "state of the art," Beabout said.

"The vender has guaranteed delivery by April 30 and we're hoping that it gets here a little sooner," Beabout said.

Projecting two weeks for antennae installation, Beabout

said the Radio/TV Center has targeted July 1 to mark the beginning of FM transmission for WEIU radio.

The center is looking for five to seven full-time professional positions, but "we want the students to get the experience," Beabout said.

"The idea is to get students to have radio and TV, cable, satellite feeding, sports networking, studio and remote experience, so people have the opportunity to look at all the aspects," he added.

"All of this is a massive upgrading of laboratory facilities. There has always been the interest (from the students), but no facilities," Beabout noted. "The facilities were very primitive. Now it's state of the art. There really aren't changes—just following up on plans."

Along with the antennae, the "package deal" includes an FM radio transmitter, which will be housed in the former Peacemeal Program office in Buzzard.

In addition, a second satellite dish has been purchased by the Radio/TV Center for use by Channel 51 television.

Beabout explained that the original dish is "fixed" on one satellite responsible for current Biznet programming. The purchase of the second dish will allow Channel 51 to change satellites—much "like having two channels. This has opened up a lot of flexibility for us."

Pending FCC recommendations, a fence is also being erected to provide security in compliance by regulation. Beabout said specifications require the fence 50 feet from the tower to prevent any injury from ice fall in the winter.



Workers install a protective fence behind Buzzard Building Tuesday as part of the Radio/TV Center's expansion. The fence surrounds a new satellite dish and antenna tower for WEIU-FM radio, a new educational radio station scheduled to go on-line July 1. (News photo by Michael Sitarz)

Editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board

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Summit plans cause for hope, wariness by U.S.

When President Reagan suggested a meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev might speed up arms talks negotiations in Geneva, he probably was unsure if there would be a response from Moscow.

But Tuesday, Reagan got a response, a yes, from Gorbachev, and it was quite encouraging. In agreeing in principle to a summit meeting, the two leaders may have begun to chip away at the super powers' icy relationship.

Despite traditional antagonism between the United States and Soviet Union, one cannot help but hope a summit meeting represents an end, even if only a temporary end, to hostile rhetoric. Along with arms talks now underway, the proposed meeting may be a trend of much needed dialogue.

Arrangements for a summit have yet to be made, but a possible issue the two would address is human rights violations by the Soviets.

Dissidents have been imprisoned, and thus silenced numerous times since the 1975 Helsinki agreement in which the Soviets promised to improve human rights.

If Reagan and Gorbachev confer, it would be the first meeting between U.S. and Soviet leaders since the Carter Administration and the second Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty.

While a host of other issues, including Soviet involvement in Central America, might be discussed, the fact dialogue would go on is an optimistic sign.

As British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher noted of Gorbachev during his visit to Great Britain last year, the new Soviet leader may be someone the West can finally do business with.

Despite the optimism, a healthy skepticism is still important in dealing with the Soviets because the nature of diplomacy is sometimes too idealistic. Such was the case when Thatcher's earlier counterpart, Neville Chamberlain, returned from negotiations with Germany before World War I and announced that war would be a thing of the past.

But everybody knows what happened after that.

Your turn

Echoes on months

Editor:

I applaud John Flaherty's courage and clear thinking. It's about time that someone spoke out against the excesses of Black History Month and Women's History and Awareness Month.

Why should we knuckle under to fringe groups? A month is too long, anyway. It's boring to attend a few lectures or movies, especially when they're only about blacks or women. Talk about marginal.

I cannot, however, support Mr.

Flaherty's suggestion for a White Male Day. If we're all created equal, why recognize any differences at all? How about a Generic Day? Everyone could wear dark horizontal stripes and celebrate the general good stuff that people do to help other people. That way we won't get sick of hearing about those who aren't just like us.

Beth Kalkoff

Thankful for service

Editor:

On behalf of the Coles County

Telecare Program for senior citizens, I would like to thank the members of Alpha Phi Omega for sponsoring a Senior Citizen Chore Day and for assisting with commodity distribution. Under the leadership of junior Darlene Krumwiede, Alpha Phi Omega is serving Charleston's older adults in a variety of ways. Their efforts and time are very much appreciated.

Dee Braden
Executive Director Coles County Council on Aging



Spring trip is best college experience

Before dying, there are a few events in life that everyone must experience.

For starters, there's the Indianapolis 500. There is nothing like May madness at the race track to let you know how crazy people can really get. If you think you've been to a few wild college parties, visit Turn One on race day, and you'll never be the same.

Another experience college students should budget into their life span is the old sex, drugs and rock 'n roll scene. The people who write about college life always seem to imply that it is a drug-inflicted one and students are rock 'n roll crazed.

And, when you think about it, whenever you go visit Grandma and Grandpa they always seem to be amazed that you're still alive. But that's because all people over the age of 24, regardless if they've been to college, believe these myths of late night, alcohol-related parties that turn into the parties that you only read about in naughty magazines.

So, if you've never done those naughty things, go along with the myths. But if you've done all of those naughty things, you'll be glad you did.

But if nothing else, college students should make sure they go on a road trip for spring break. From a seniors' perspective, it may be the last irresponsible act before the perils of the "Real World" set in.

Now granted, I had my doubts about going South for a mere nine days with five women and two roommates. I mean, taking a chance on sunny weather and the whims of women is much like praying for rain in the farming business—a bad bet.

Then, to top it all off, just the thought of being cooped up inside a rambling red Volvo with four other spring breakers for 24 hours straight is enough to make one's nose bleed.

It was about 20 miles outside Texarcana, Texas amid a lightning storm that would make Chicago's Fourth of July fireworks celebration look like an eight year old playing with matches. It was there, at about 3 a.m. with only Bruce Springsteen's musical stories and six No-Dozes between me and la-la land where I realized that this lark may not be worth it.

To the normal person, driving 1,300 miles there

Through the lens:

Brian Ormiston

and back in cramped seating arrangements, all for a little fun-in-the-sun, doesn't make a whole lot of sense. This, of course, only holds to be true if you haven't done the spring break road trip before.

No sir, there's nothing like driving for 24 hours without a shower or even a toothbrush to make you appreciate a few waves pounding on a beach. It's tough to describe what it's like to sit next to the same people singing nonsense lyrics to classic songs for what seems like a lifetime. You learn whom these people really are, and what makes them tick.

I think it would make a good prerequisite for getting a marriage license. If two people can sit together for 24 hours without killing each other, just out of sheer boredom—hell, anything's possible.

The bottom line of spring break, and of college in general is that it's an experience. Spring break is taking a chance on people you think you know, but really don't. It's walking the beach late at night collecting shells and writing "Ha ha, wish you were here" post cards to the folks at home.

It's also the painful sunburn while trying to get the "Coppertone tan," going out and meeting new people from far away places. It's having a good time on a beer budget even though you've got champagne tastes.

You'll bring back stories that will be told time and time again. You'll remember the people, the places and maybe hang on to the sweatshirt you bought. If nothing else, spring break is the college experience of a lifetime—something no one should miss. After all, if you take away all the school books, all college is, is one big learning experience in life.

Spring break is part of that experience.

—Brian Ormiston is a regular columnist and a staff photographer for The Daily Eastern News.

Senate

Petitions due for open student government offices

by Amy Landers and Lori Edwards

Petitions for student government offices are due by 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Activities Office for the Student Senate election slated April 17. Students who have already turned in petitions for executive office positions are senior Floyd Akins and junior Jon Pierre Frenza for student body president, junior Virginia Kupsche for executive vice president, sophomore Ann Hasara for financial vice president and Michael Ashack for board of Governors representative. Elections committee co-chairman Larry Markey said a mandatory meeting will be held for all candidates at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the student government office. The meeting is to inform candidates what they can and cannot do while campaigning, what to do if they spot election violations and who the election chairmen are, he said. In addition, Markey said ballot positions will be determined by

drawing out of a hat during the meeting.

Senate Speaker Ron Wesel said petitions for the positions will be available until the 5 p.m. deadline.

Executive officer positions which are available include student body president, executive vice president, financial vice president and Board of Governors representative, Wesel said.

In addition, Wesel added four full seats are available in the Student Senate residence hall district, five full seats in the off-campus district and six full and one half seat from the at-large districts.

A full seat lasts until next spring's senate election, while a half seat lasts until the end of the fall '85 semester.

Interested students are required to turn in a petition with 25 student signatures from the district they are running in, Wesel said.

In addition, they must also be registered for at least 12 semester hours of classes and have a cumulative grade

point average of 2.0.

The GPA requirement also applies to students running for executive positions, but those seeking higher offices are required to have 100 student signatures.

At the senate meeting, a vote is scheduled on a proposed amendment designed to help part-time students become involved in student government.

The constitutional amendment proposed by Wesel would enable part-time students to hold student government offices by lowering the number of semester hours required to hold an office.

Currently, the senate constitution requires a student to be registered with a minimum of 12 semester hours to hold a student government office.

Wesel said he would like to see the required hours reduced to one semester hour because it is "unfair that any student can't serve on student government."

Senate is supposed to represent the whole student body, he added, "including part-time students.

"Right now there are no part-time students on the senate," Wesel said, because of the hour requirement.

The constitutional amendment must pass senate by a two-thirds vote.

In addition, the senate, which meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Union addition Arcola-Tuscola room, is scheduled to vote on a proposal which requires election violations to be reported within 48 hours.

The proposal, introduced by Markey, seeks to encourage students to report infractions when they occur, not after the election results have been announced, Wesel said.

Most infractions are reported after the results are known, he said, and are usually reported by students who have lost their electoral bid and wish a recount or new election.

Markey's proposal must pass by a majority of senate votes.

Doctors may check malpractice history instead of medical history

CHICAGO (AP)—The next time your doctor gives you a checkup, he may also be checking you out.

Thanks to a new computer service, physicians in Chicago will be able to supplement a patient's medical history with information about their history of filing malpractice suits.

Physician's Alert, for a fee, will check court records to see if a physician's new or long-time patients have filed civil or malpractice lawsuits, says company president Michael Eckstein. The service is scheduled to begin next week.

Eckstein said he planned to expand to Los Angeles and New York by the end of the summer, and to three other undetermined metropolitan areas by the end of the year.

"The malpractice situation is so out of control that an entrepreneur is taking advantage of the outright paranoia about lawsuits among some physicians," said Dr. Robert Hamilton, president of the Illinois State Medical Society.

The need for such a service, he added, "is a sad commentary on our times."

The American Medical Association reported in January that malpractice suits had increased threefold over the past decade. The report said that in 1983, there were 16 such claims for every 100 doctors; fewer than five such claims were filed for every 100 doctors in 1975.

The AMA has no official stance on Physician's Alert, said a spokeswoman who refused to give her name.

"What prompted the service were two studies that found 35 percent of the people who brought lawsuits ... were involved in previous litigation," Eckstein said. "This will target people who repeatedly slip getting on a bus, or those who always cut their fingers on bottles."

"All we're doing is disseminating public information quickly and at a reasonable cost. ... We absolutely are not developing anything like a blacklist (of patients)."

Physician's Alert first was offered in the Detroit area in 1983, but closed after about nine months.

Eckstein said the business was profitable there,

screening about 100 patients every day for 40 physicians' groups. But because the work was being done manually, he added, "they weren't prepared for the kind of volume it was generating."

So Eckstein, a former manager with a Rochester, N.Y.-based health-care conglomerate, teamed with I.P. Sharp Associates, a time-share data communications company headquartered in Toronto, and bought Physician's Alert from attorney Paul Huth.

He moved the service to Chicago, computerizing its records to take advantage of the Cook County court system's sophisticated filing system.

"I've already heard from three dozen doctors and two hospitals," Eckstein said. "We've also received unsolicited contributions from doctors asking to be kept abreast of our development."

Doctors who join will pay \$150 annually, allowing them to call the service any time to learn whether a patient has filed malpractice, personal injury or personal liability suits in circuit court since 1976. Hospitals can subscribe for \$2,500 a year.

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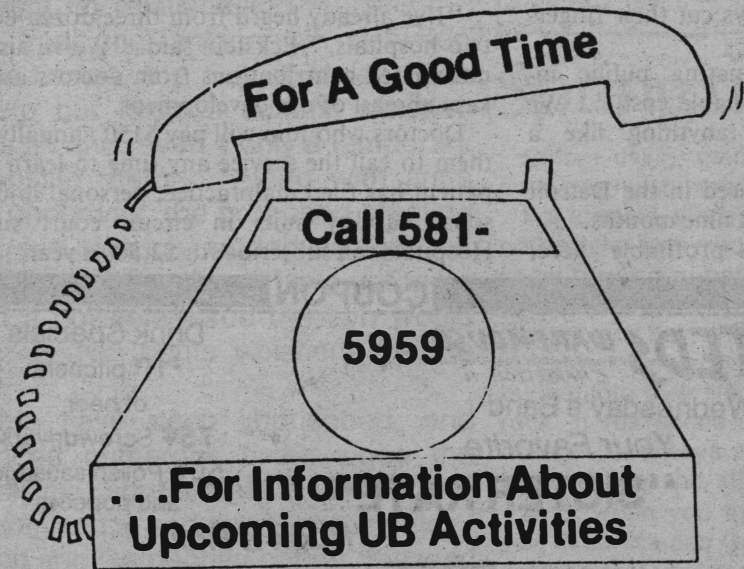
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Classic returns . . . The Sound of Music



The famous musical stage play, The Sound of Music, an even bigger hit on the movie screen, will be shown one time and one time only. At 7 p.m. this Friday in the Grand Ballroom see Julie Andrews in this all-time moneymaker and winner of five Academy Awards sing Rodgers and Hammerstein scores such as 'Climb Ev'ry Mountain,' 'Do-Re-Mi,' and 'My Favorite Things.'



Get Involved

Interviews for Homecoming/Crazy Daze and Summer Programming coordinator positions will be held TODAY at 6 p.m. Creativity and organization are two qualities important for Homecoming/Crazy Daze coordinator. Summer programming coordinator is responsible for all University Board activities such as movies and concerts and their promotion. All interested may be scheduled for an interview by calling 581-3829 or by stopping by the University Board office in the Union.

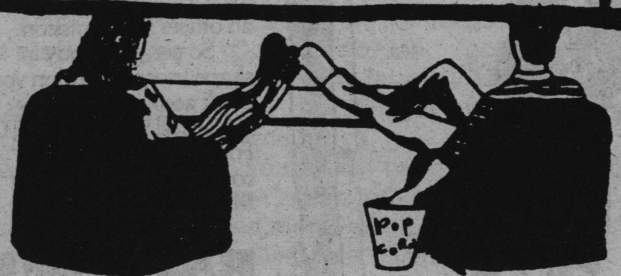
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Christian groups share ministry with students

by Amy Zurawski

Easter is not just bunny rabbits and colored eggs. "Sunday on Thursday," sponsored Thursday by campus Christian groups, is an opportunity for all students to see that Jesus is also involved in Easter.

Senior Amy Croft, a member of the Baptist Student Ministry, said, "Easter is the perfect time to learn about Jesus. Easter is not just bunnies."

Croft said all campus Christian groups, including the Baptist Student Ministry, the Navigators, the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Athletes in Action and the Campus Christian Fellowship House, will be represented from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday on the Library Quad to answer questions and discuss Jesus.

Pete Worland, a Navigator staff member, said several Eastern students will present personal testimony on what Jesus means to them and how he has affected their lives.

In addition, he said, there will be a mime presentation of biblical stories and parables, skits and group discussion.

"We hope to, in a positive and meaningful way, show what Jesus has done for us (Christians)," Worland said.

"There are a great number of Eastern students who really love Jesus," he said. "We hope they will be able to make a positive witness."

To bring the day to a close, Worland said, the movie *Jesus* will be shown to students at 7 p.m. in the Union Gallery at no cost.

Bird feed

Students often have to deal with the sea gulls when on spring break in far away places. This gull takes animal cookies from a beachcomber's hand in Corpus Christi, Texas. (News photo by Brian Ormiston)

Allocations for program improvement still undecided

by Mike Burke
Although the Illinois Board of Higher Education has approved nearly \$1 million for "program improvements" at Eastern next year, it is not yet known how the money will be spent. Edgar Schick, vice president for academic affairs, said any prediction now as to where the funds will go would be "premature" for several reasons. Although Gov. Jim Thompson has

indicated his support for the increase, the budget for next year still faces legislative approval, probably near the end of spring, Schick said. Until the budget is passed, it is not known how much the university will have to spend. "Everyone trims it down," Schick said, adding that when the budgeting process started, the \$1 million figure for program improvements was "three times that much." Also, by the time Eastern receives

the funds, priorities and needs may change. "We know we have a wish list," Schick said, "but needs change." Funds will be spent according to the needs and priorities at the time the money is available, he added. The IBHE approved \$930,100 for program improvements in Eastern's 1985-86 operating budget. That figure was broken down into various items, including: \$300,000 for the purchase of instructional

laboratory equipment, \$275,000 for additional faculty positions in high-demand programs, \$207,100 for improving the quality of undergraduate programs, \$108,000 for student assistance and teacher education programs and \$40,000 for the purchase of computer software. Schick said the same criteria will be used in determining how the money for improving undergraduate programs will be spent.

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Milk suspect

Numbers of victims afflicted by food poisoning grow

by Jim Allen
and the Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD—Food poisoning believed to be caused by a batch of contaminated milk has afflicted more than 500 people in Illinois and Iowa and the number of victims is likely to climb "into the thousands," public health officials said Tuesday.

The outbreak originated in five Chicago-area counties and has spread at least as far as Coles County, with two cases confirmed in Iowa, officials said.

Officials believe 2 percent fat-content milk dated March 29 and sold in gallon cartons under the Bluebrook brand in Jewel and Eisner food stores is responsible for the outbreak, though laboratory tests to confirm this won't be complete until Wednesday, the Associated Press reported.

Charleston Eisner resident supervisor Dale Usinger said Tuesday he does not know whether the store carried the contaminated milk, but if it did, it would have been sold already.

Usinger said the Charleston Eisner,

an affiliate of Jewel, receives its milk from the same dairy in Chicago which is now being tested by health officials.

"We may never have carried (the product)," he said, adding, "If we did receive it, I would definitely recommend (purchasers) destroy the product and we'll happily refund their money."

Al Kara, Jewel vice president of manufacturing, said, "There is some evidence that Bluebrook two-percent (fat-content milk) dated March 29 had salmonella food poisoning, but it is restricted to that date and that product."

Chet June, a state Public Health Department spokesman, said 543 cases of the salmonella food poisoning have been reported, with nearly 300 confirmed.

"We expect it to skyrocket, probably into the thousands," June said.

More than 20 Illinois hospitals reported treating patients with salmonella food poisoning since Friday afternoon. Authorities were advising anyone with an open container of the

milk to pour it down the drain and to return any unopened containers for testing.

Salmonella is a bacterial infection usually transmitted through contaminated food.

Kathleen Cox, a spokeswoman for the company, said the company wasn't certain the milk was contaminated, but Jewel's "technical staff is working on it and trying to pinpoint the problem."

Cox added that only a couple of cartons had been returned thus far, while Usinger said a few had been returned in Charleston also.

Kirkpatrick said most of the food poisoning is mild. Symptoms include diarrhea, vomiting, fever and headache. Many people mistake the food poisoning for flu, he said.

"Jewel officials have cooperated with us fully and agree that we should warn the public even though laboratory tests haven't confirmed that the milk is contaminated," Kirkpatrick said.

Laboratory tests on the milk won't be completed until Wednesday because

of time needed to grow bacteria cultures. Based on questioning of families where salmonella has been detected, however, it is highly probable that the milk is the source of infection, Kirkpatrick said.

Investigators from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration and the Centers for Disease Control were working on the case, June said.

Kirkpatrick announced on Monday that more than 200 cases of salmonella had been confirmed since Friday in DuPage, Kane, Lake, Will and northern and northwestern Cook counties.

Added to the list Tuesday were the Illinois counties of Coles, McHenry, Grundy, Kendall, Winnebago, Vermilion, Champaign and Rock Island.

A spokesman for Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center said the center is watching for reports of salmonella in Coles County, but had not received any as of Tuesday.

A spokesman for the Coles County Health Department was not available for comment Tuesday night.

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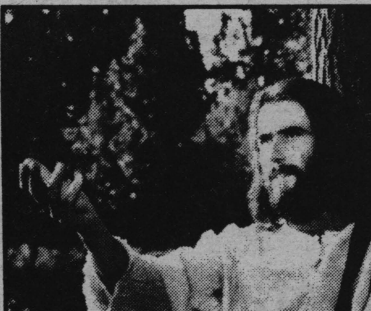
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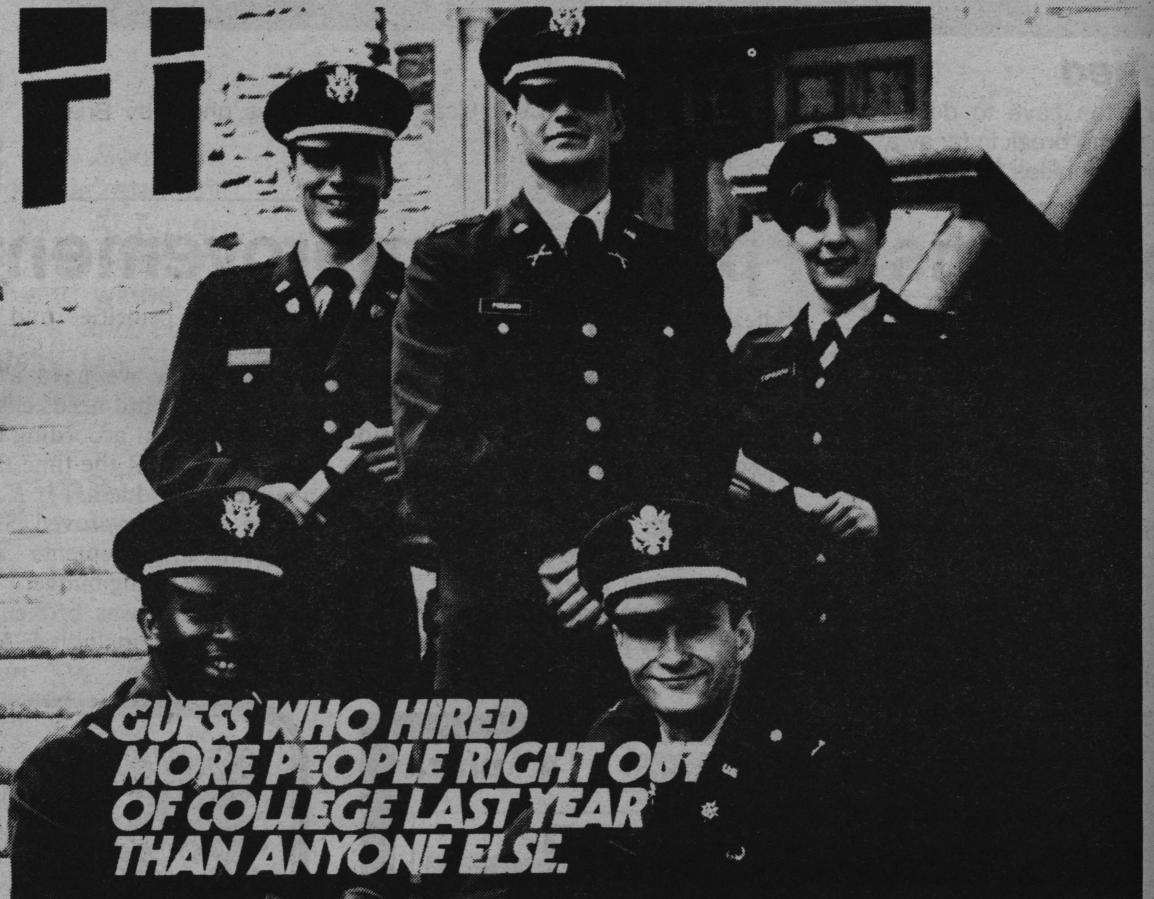
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TV Crossword

3:30 p.m.
2—Charlie's Angels
9,15,20—Heathcliff
10—Dukes of Hazzard
4:00 p.m.
3—Schoolbreak Special—"Teen-agers."
9—Leave It To Beaver
15,20—Happy Days
17—Every Second Counts
38—I Dream of Jeannie
4:05 p.m.
5—Leave It to Beaver
4:30 p.m.
2—MASH
9—Lavern & Shirley
10—People's Court
15,20—Diff'rent Strokes
17—WKRP in Cincinnati
38—Sanford and Son
4:35 p.m.
5—Andy Griffith
5:00 p.m.
2,10—News
3—Newscape
9—Good Times
12—3-2-1 Contact
15,20—Jeopardy!
17—People's Court
38—\$100,000 Name That Tune
5:05 p.m.
5—Beverly Hillbillies
5:30 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17,20—News
9—Jeffersons
12—Nightly Business Report
38—Let's Make A Deal
5:35 p.m.
5—Gomer Pyle, USMC
6:00 p.m.
2,—Newlywed Game
3,15,17,20—News
9—Barney Miller
10—Entertainment Tonight
12—MacNeil, Lehrer

38—Family Feud
6:05 p.m.
5—Sanford and Son
6:30 p.m.
2,15,20—Wheel of Fortune
3—PM Magazine
9—Benson
10—Every Second Counts
17,38—Three's Company
6:35 p.m.
5—All in the Family
7:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Highway to Heaven
3—Charles in Charge
9—Movie: "The Black Stallion Returns." (1983) An older Alec (Kelly Reno) chases African horse thieves who have kidnapped his beloved Arabian. Vincent Spano, Allen Goowitz, Terri Garr.
12—Discover: The World of Science
17,38—Fall Guy
7:05 p.m.
5—Movie: "Winchester '73." (1967) Lawmen and outlaws fight for possession of a Winchester rifle. Tom Tryon, John Saxon.
7:30 p.m.
3,10—E/R
8:00 p.m.
2,5,20—A.D.—Part 4
3,10—Movie—"Deadmen Don't wear Plaid." (1982) Steve Martin and Rachel Ward in a Private eye comedy.
12—Compleat Gilbert and Sullivan
17,38—Dynasty
9:00 p.m.
9—News
17,38—Hotel
9:05 p.m.
5—Cancer Today

9:30 p.m.
9—INN News
10:00 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17,20—News
9—WKRP in Cincinnati
12—Doctor Who
38—NBA Basketball Indian at Boston, taped earlier today.
9:05 p.m.
5—Movie—"One Million Years B.C." (1966) Stone-age melodrama. Raquel Welch, John Richardson.
10:30 p.m.
2,15,20—Tonight
3—MASH
9—Love Boat
10—Magnum, P.I.
12—Latenight America
17—Entertainment Tonight
38—Nightline
11:00 p.m.
3—Hawaii Five-O
17—Nightline
11:30 p.m.
2,15,20—Late Night With David Letterman
9—Movie: "Play Dirty." (1969) Micheal Caine, a World War II Army captain in South Africa, leads mercenaries to destroy a German oil depot.
17—Barney Miller
11:40 p.m.
10—Movie: "If Things Were Different." (1980) After her husband has a breakdown a sheltered housewife finds work and romance. Susan Pleshette, Tony Roberts, Arte Johnson.
Midnight
3—More Real People
17—News

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6 Rainwater pipe
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14 Soda pop in Boston
15 One of the Keys
16 Trifle
17 De Sica's "Yesterday, Today —"
19 Celestial dessert?
20 Actor Turhan
21 Domino or Waller
22 "— Well ..."
23 Proust's "Remembrance —"
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44 Kind of inflection
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University Board Public Relations Committee will hold a meeting at 3 p.m. Wednesday, April 3 in the Union Walkway.

Newman Community will meet at noon Wednesday, April 3 in the Union Kanasa room. Dr. Bill Kirk will speak on Stress Management.

Kappa Mu Epsilon will hold an important meeting for members and new pledges at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 3 in Old Main room 310. Elections of officers for the next year will be held and a labeling session will follow the meeting.

UIU Shudo-Kan Karate Club will hold an organizational meeting from 3-5 p.m. Wednesday, April 3 on the stage at McAfee. All those interested please attend.

Phi Sigma Sigma will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 3 in Coleman Hall room 337.

NSSHLA will hold a book and bake sale from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Wednesday, April 3 in the first floor entrance, Buzzard Bldg.

Alpha Phi Omega, The National Service Fraternity will meet at the Rock to go visit nur-

sing homes to play bingo at 6:45 p.m. Wednesday, April 3. Bring a car if you have one.

Kappa Delta Pi will meet from 5-6 p.m. Wednesday, April 3 at Morton Park. Bring \$1 to help defray expenses (refreshments will include gondolas). Also, bring frisbees, softballs, or other outdoor games. Everyone is welcome. Come and have a good time.

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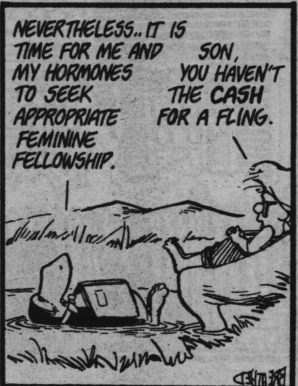
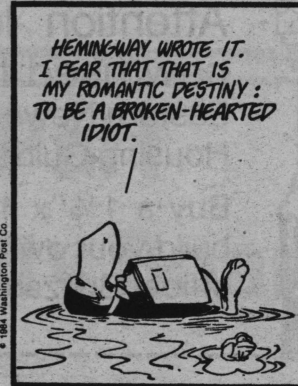
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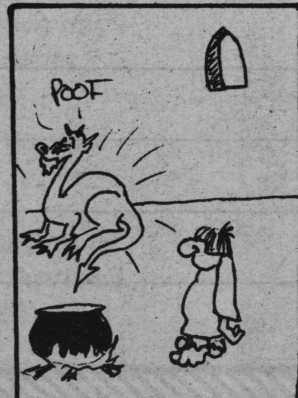
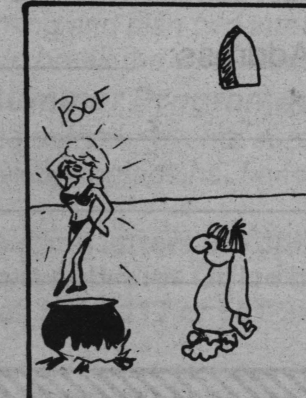


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Announcements

TONY: You scholar You! I knew you could do it! Keep up the good work! Love, JAN

CINDY "Brat" MARIN: Remember me? I'm your psychotic mother. Call me to fit me into your schedule of social events. We could catch up on the times! Love, Ma-Boom-Boom

To the men of SIGMA TAU GAMMA, Welcome back! I hope everyone had a terrific break. You guys are the best. Lets get ready for a no. 1 Greek Week. Love ya. Allison

To the Sarasota Sun goddesses: Spring Break '85" was the best ever. Thanks for all the great times! Love, Allison

SCOTT "Animal" LOVETT: Just wanted to tell ya that the past two weeks have been great! Your a sweetie. Love, Shari

Thursday night, 8:00 Radio Brooklyn. Upstairs at Page One.

TOGA - TOGA - TOGA Phi Sigs - The Alpha Phis are ready to party Roman Style!

SIGMA CHIS: get out your jammies 'cause we're ready for a fantastic pajama party!! Love, the DELTA ZETAS.

STACY DUCHARDT: Keep up the great work. Have fun with the rest of pledging. It won't be long now! Love, Mom

Friday night 8:00 Outside The Lines. Upstairs at Page One.

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MARCO GIRLS -- Nikki, Bree, Jesika, Ashleigh, and Amber, Thanks for the BEST spring break ever!! Marco Island and the boys from Harvard will never be the same!! ASU Love, Stefani O.H.O.W.

Phi Gamma Nu Actives, your pledges invite you to have some beer on them, tonite, at Mothers.

The Movie "Sound of Music" will be shown at 7pm ONLY!! on Friday, April 5th in the Grand Ballroom. Admission is \$1.00.

FEMALE SUBLEASERS WANTED: Summer only, Old Towne Apt. 24. Flat rate for up to 4 persons. HUGE SUN DECK/BALCONY. Air conditioning, prime location. Call 581-2983.

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DEE ZEES-Get ready for a slumber party in your P.J.'s tonight. THE MEN OF SIGMA CHI.

Announcements

Scholarship applications for Women applying for the Charleston Charter Chapter American Business Womens Scholarship are due April 12, 1985 to Carol Myescough, 1905 20th St. Charleston, IL. Questions call 345-3059.

Congrats to our new president, Ted Hoffman, and our new treasurer, Dan O'Keefe. The Sigma Pi brothers.

We are interested in adopting an infant. If you know of anyone placing a child for adoption, please call collect 312/677-2705 after 7 p.m.

My husband and I would like to adopt an infant. If you are interested in placing a child for adoption, please call collect (217) 352-0519 after 5:00 p.m.

Singles Network '85. New ways to meet singles. Seminar, dinner, dance. Video dating demonstration. Mattoon Holiday Inn (home of C.W. Dandy's Lounge), Sunday, April 14, 2:30-11:30 p.m. For pre-registration, information, and forms, write Illionis Professional Center, Singles Network '85, 617 4th St., Charleston, 61920.

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SONday on Thursday: FOR THE WORK OF THE CROSS IS TO THOSE WHO ARE PERSHING FOOLISHNESS, BUT TO US WHO ARE BEING SAVED IT IS THE POWER OF GOD. 1 Cor. 1:18.

WOMENS TENNIS TEAM, The Memories live on: Savage tans, jellyfish, robbed in New Orleans, Armed guards unlock rooms, Chinese food?, Laurie finds love in Dan, Dawn finds comfort in Phil, Karen and Lori - how about another hurricane and who's in the pictures? Karen - take a picture, Who's going to pump the gas? McDonalds named official restaurant of 1985 Spring Trip. Thanks for putting up with us coal. LKove all, Lori and Karen.

Sharolyn: Congrats Recording Secretary of Sigma Kappa. You're great! Love, Bean

Felice: A pre-congrats to my favorite Tri-Sig! You'll be a great active! Love, You DZ pal, Eileen

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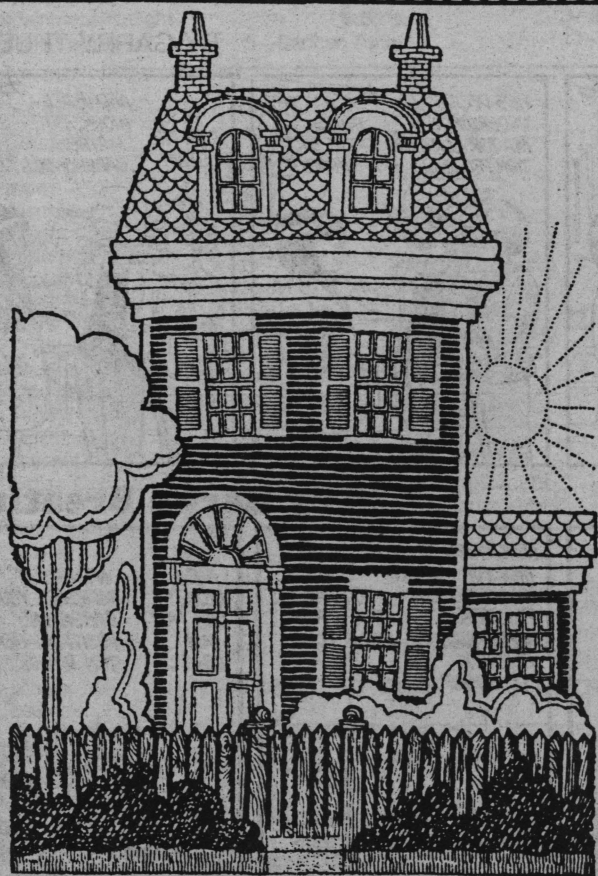
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ENTRY DEADLINES

Walleyball (Men, Women) **TODAY!!**
 Table Tennis Doubles (Men, Women) Thursday, April 4
 Golf Chipping Contest (Men, Women) Wednesday, April 10
 Gymnastics (Men, Women) Tuesday, April 16
 Archery (Men, Women, CR) Tuesday, April 23

ACTIVITY INFORMATION

WALLEYBALL: A new activity. Separate single elimination tourneys for men & women. 3 players per team; 6 per roster. Played in racquetball court No. 2. Walleyball is volleyball with rules allowing for ball to hit wall. Rules available at I-M Office. Net & special walleyball is checked out at the I-M Office also. One-half hour court reservations may be made for teams who enter the tourneys. Practice times: Mon-Fri 8 pm-10 pm; Sat & Sun 6 pm-10 pm. Also, anytime a racquetball court is empty, get players in court 2 to move to the empty court & play walleyball in court 2. Teams allowed to enter the tourney are limited, so sign up soon. Play begins Monday, April 8.

Table Tennis Doubles: Enter 'On-the-Spot' with validated ID on Lantz South Deck by 7:00 pm Thursday, April 4th. Separate Men's and Women's single-elimination tourneys with 1, 2 or 3 levels of play depending on the number of entries. Match = best 2 of 3 games.

Golf Chipping Contest: Enter 'On-the-Spot' with validated ID between campus pond & Women's Varsity Softball Field. Hit 10 balls toward a simulated small green located about 50 yards away. 12 points if within 1 yd of flag; 10 if within 6 yards; 5 if within 11 yards; 3 within 16 and 1 if within 21 yards of flag. **INDIVIDUALS MAY GROUP INTO 4 MAN OR WOMAN TEAMS. MUST DESIGNATE TEAM AFFILIATION PRIOR TO SHOOTING.** Last year's champion scored 83 points. The winning team scored 237 points. Competition will be held between 3 pm & 7 pm on Wednesday, April 10th.

Gymnastics: Held in Lantz Gymnastics Room beginning at 7 p.m. on WEDNESDAY, April 17th. This is a change from the original date. Men's events are: Side Horse, Parallel Bars, Horizontal Bar, Floor Exercise, Vaulting, and All-Around. Women's events are: Floor Exercise, Vaulting, Balance Beam, Uneven Parallel Bars, and All-Around. Team consists of one All-Around, and one specialist in each event. A specialist may participate in any number of events, therefore there may be as few as 2 or as many as 7 men or 5 women on one team. Event rules available at the I-M Office. Mr. John Schaefer, Physical Education instructor is the meet co-ordinator.

Archery: Competition will be held on Tuesday, April 23rd between 3 and 5 pm. Sign up for shooting time at the I-M Office with validated ID. Separate Men's, Women's and Mixed Doubles champions will be determined. Columbian Round will be shot: 24 arrows at each distance of 40, 30, and 20 yards. Equipment furnished. If more entries than can shoot on Tuesday enter, shooting will also be conducted on Wednesday, April 24th.

THE INTRAMURAL OFFICE IS IN NEED OF A QUALIFIED SUPERVISOR FOR THIS ACTIVITY. ANYONE QUALIFIED AND INTERESTED SHOULD CONTACT DR. DUTLER AT Lantz Room 147 or Call 581-2821.

ATTENTION SOFTBALL TEAMS. Please check the softball field map on the bulletin board in Lantz across the hall from the I-M Office for the location of your field. In case you get to your field and no official is there, but your opponent is, send someone to the I-M Office to secure a scorecard, equipment and an official. Thanks for your assistance.

PLEASE DO NOT CALL THE INTRAMURAL OFFICE UNTIL AFTER 3 PM TO FIND OUT IF GAMES ARE 'ON' OR CANCELLED DUE TO INCLEMENT WEATHER. A FINAL DECISION IS NOT MADE UNTIL 3 PM. ONLY THE TEAM MANAGER SHOULD CALL, AND HE/SHE IN TURN SHOULD NOTIFY THE REST OF THE TEAM MEMBERS. WE ONLY HAVE ONE PHONE AND ASK YOUR COOPERATION SO IT ISN'T TIED UP ALL THE TIME.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE FOLLOWING INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONS

Co-Rec Volleyball - PRO Level - GONADS

Roster: David Benedeck, Robert Michel, Doug Bentle, Tim Kacerovskis, Mike Smith, Steve Sheldon, Pam Metz, Mary Mehachko, Linda Jerome, Melissa Trexler, Michele Murphy, Kristie Merriman and manager Paul Schoor.

Co-Rec Volleyball - UNIVERSITY Level - ALPHA GAM/SIG PI

Roster: Babette Trautman, Janette Naffziger, Gail Hoeft, Ronda Leathers, Liz Massei, Jim Lail, Jim Broadbear, Marty Auberle, Bruce Killion, Mike Willoughby & Claudia Benben.

Co-Rec Volleyball - COLLEGE Level - DUDES

Roster: Greg Voyles, Steve Gerlach, Joe Cardona, Theresa Voyles, Donna Bruno, Diane Gronewold, Dawn Dieckgrafe & Laura Lesniewski

Badminton Champions:

Mixed Doubles:

Legesse & Kehl—novice level

Takemura & Kathy Munsh—pro level

Men's Pro: Taham Bin Jonit

Men's Advanced: Craig Myers

Men's Novice: Ralph French

Women's Pro: Daniela Moreno

Singles:

Women's Basketball - PRO Level - SELDOM SOBER

Roster: Cathy Coleman, Meg Leitschuh, Donna Schroeder, Julie Soltis, Dena Seifrer, Michele Marren, Diane Eiserman, Kara Shoellhorn, Linda Marchetti

Men's Basketball - PRO Level - CHICAGO CONNECTION

Roster: Doug Gavagin, Oly Olson, Orteg Jackson, Wendell Banks, Maurice Martin, Phillip Hampton, Rich Shaw, Tim Shaw, Tony Thomas

Men's Basketball - UNIVERSITY Level - FOOTBALL BURNERS

Roster: Jerry Wright, Roy Banks, Kevin Hunter, Duwayne Pitts, Doyle Foster, Calvin Pierce, Gary Scott, Shon McCray & Earl Winslow

Men's Basketball - COLLEGE Level - NASAL DRIPS

Roster: Rod Grimsley, Todd Richetts, Greg Seaton, Mike Collins, Brian Davis, Matt Lies, Dan Frerichs, John Guinan & Bryan Maulding

Men's Water Polo - The MOOSEHEADS

Roster: Pat McGrath, Jim Willett, Don Wagner, John Hearne, Heinrich Flaswinkle, Tim Klein, Jim VanDeven, Tim Latz, Edward Hosty, George Spengler, Joe Lennari

Women's Water Polo - CARMAN KOOGALAS

Roster: Diane Gronewald, Susan Herr, Kelly Halkyard, Dorothy Graham, Ruth Zwierzycki, Tracy Frederick, Debra Winsor, Julie Aaron, Kerri Fitz-Hugh

Riflery competition

Women's Singles: Peggy Kirsh

Men's Singles: Chris Albin

Mixed Doubles: Harold Harris & Nancy Kramer

Men's Doubles: Brad Davis & Wade Stout

Women's Doubles: Mollie Bramnaugh & Nancy Kramer

Men's Team: Chris Albin, Dan Hall, Jon Popp & Neil Puglise

Racquetball Champions:

Men's Singles - PRO Level - Luis Felipe Clay-Mendez

UNIVERSITY Level: Raymond Pheifer

Women's Singles - Pro Level - Sue McCoy

Bowling Champions: Women's League: ABE'S BABES

Roster: Lori Phalen, Kermie Wells, Shelly Sheiber, Tracy Shieber

Illinois State dumps women's tennis team

By Joseph Anglum
Eastern's women's tennis team did a complete reversal Tuesday at cross-state rival Illinois State University as the host Redbirds dumped the visiting Panthers 7-2 in Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference play. The Panthers defeated Illinois State 2-0 in the fall exhibition schedule. However, the Redbirds were without the services of two of their top players. Back in the Redbird lineup were No. 1 and No. 4 singles players Peggy Scheiman and Anna Scheidt. Scheiman and Scheidt accounted for two of the seven ISU victories. Eastern could only manage to win the No. 6 singles match in which senior Gina Andres defeated Carol Rundle by 3-1, 4-6 and 6-2 counts. The other Panther victory came as ISU was forced to forfeit its No. 3 doubles match. However, second-year coach Gail Richard said the weather at

Bloomington-Normal was less than adequate.

"It was windball out there today, not tennis. It was too windy and cold. The weather didn't cooperate at all," Richard said.

Lauri Lehman, Eastern's No. 1 singles player, was soundly defeated by Julie Loomin 6-1 and 6-0. No. 2 singles player Diana Durkee was defeated by Redbird Dawn Hanson 6-2 and 6-2 scores.

In other scores, No. 3 singles player Patti Kearns was defeated by Scheiman 7-5 and 6-0 as teammate Scheidt defeated Eastern's Sally Stout 6-1, 3-6 and 6-2.

"All in all it was rather a disappointing loss for us. I would like to play them again in conference," Richard said.

The Panthers now look to Thursday, when they play host to Bradley University.

\$225,000 sought Panther Club starts drive

The annual Panther Club fund drive will commence Wednesday with the goal of raising \$225,000 during the month of April for Eastern athletics.

Over 150 volunteers, working through the auspices of the Eastern athletic department will participate in the drive.

"Last year our goal was \$200,000 and we were able to go well over that with an excess of a quarter of a million pledged," athletic director R.C. Johnson said. "This year we're shooting for \$150,000 cash and \$75,000 in-kind services...it's our most aggressive campaign yet."

The pledge drive commissioner will again be Charleston attorney Ogden Brainard. He along with Johnson and new Panther Club officers, President Allan Heath of Robinson and Vice-President Dick Cain of Decatur, have devised a game plan.

"We have the same basic approach of 150 active fund raisers soliciting support through one-on-one contact," Johnson said. "Last year we consolidated our fund raising teams from six to three, and that worked very well so we will continue with that format."

A member of the Panther Club Board of Directors and an athletic administrator will head each of the three teams formed by the letters EIU.

Team E is captained by Dave Musgrave of Robinson and athletic promotions director Kevin Anglin. Team I is headed by Carl Koerner of Effingham and associate athletic director Joan Schmidt. Team U is led by Bob Kovack of Mattoon and associate AD Ron Papp.

There are seven membership levels; \$25, 100, 250, 500, 1,000, 3,000 and 10,000.

Equipment theft charges still pending

By Joseph Anglum
Plans are being made to prosecute a male subject accused of taking more than \$2,000 worth of tennis items from a van in which Eastern's women's tennis team was traveling over spring break in New Orleans. "As of this point, we plan to prosecute with the intention that we can recover some of the stolen merchandise," coach Gail Richard said Tuesday. Taken were rackets, playing balls, and suitcases containing uniforms as well as personal belongings. The burglary occurred after the team had completed its match against Nicholls State University last Thursday between the time they went to eat dinner and walk the French Quarter section in New Orleans. The New Orleans Police arrived on the scene an hour and a half later. They

estimate the crime took place around midnight Thursday.

A lab team from the police department crime division dusted for finger prints but came up with no leads.

However, police were contacted later in the evening by an eyewitness who had seen the burglary take place. The witness gave police a description of the suspect.

The police finished their investigation at 5:30 a.m. Friday, the only day the Panthers were not scheduled to play.

Richard was contacted Friday evening by police officials who said a man they had arrested that night for a residential burglary was the prime suspect for the burglary of Eastern's equipment.

However, none of the tennis equipment was recovered, and police believe

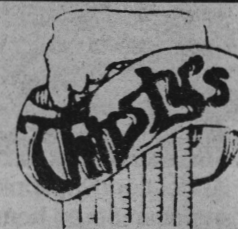
the items had already been sold.

After conferring with Eastern officials, it was decided that the value of the stolen items significant enough to warrant prosecution of the suspect.

As of Tuesday, however, Eastern officials were waiting to hear the specific charges against the suspect before committing themselves to prosecute the case.

"We want to prosecute so that we can recover the stolen merchandise," Richard said. "If we don't have a good chance of recovering some of the items taken, then we might not prosecute."

Sophomore Dawn Carlson was especially victimized, as she had all her playing rackets taken. Since Eastern has no insurance to cover the theft, Carlson is forced to play the remaining portion of the season with a loner racket from Richard.



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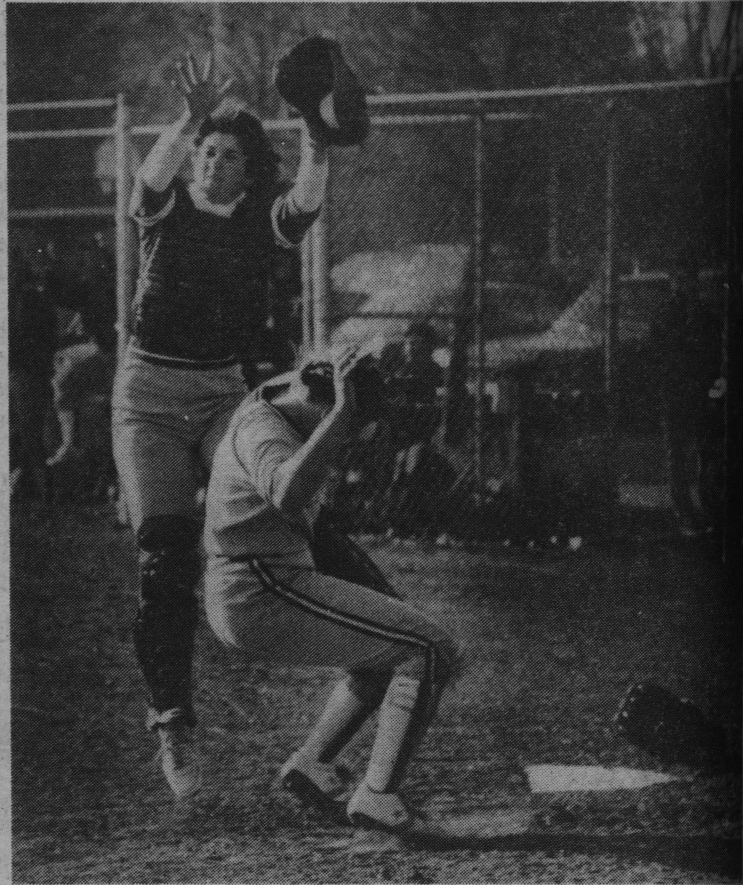
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Eastern's Angel Lendvay took advantage of a dropped throw during a steal attempt (left) and scampered home for the winning run (right) in the Panthers' first game of a double-header Tuesday against Miami (Ohio). Eastern, which was knotted 0-0 after eight innings, rallied in the 10th inning to win 3-2 with Lendvay's play. The Panthers completed the sweep in game two, 1-0. (News photos by Sam Paisley)

Lendvay's 'gutsy' play clinches softball win

by Dan Verdun

It was a hot home opener on a cool afternoon for Eastern's softball team.

Eastern swept a non-conference double-header from Miami University (Ohio) Tuesday at Lantz Field.

The Panthers, 11-3, battled not only the visiting Redskins, but also cool late-afternoon temperatures and a strong cross-wind.

"I told the kids yesterday that it would be cold but we were going to play," Eastern coach Deanna D'Abbraccio said. "It was the same for both teams."

Eastern captured the first game 3-2 in 10 innings, then completed the sweep with a 1-0 shutout in the nightcap.

Game one was a scoreless pitchers' duel between Eastern's Zam Mogill and Miami's Shelly Larnid for eight innings. Both teams had scoring chances but couldn't push across any runs.

"We blew a lot of scoring opportunities in both

games," D'Abbraccio said.

Miami finally broke the scoreless deadlock with a run in the ninth. That lead was shortlived, however, as center fielder Brenda Jackson scored the tying run on a throwing error.

After the Redskins scored in the 10th to stake a 2-1 lead, the Panthers rallied to win.

Following a sacrifice fly by first baseman Tammi Rettig that tied the score, right fielder Angel Lendvay and left fielder Kay Martin reached base on successive Redskin errors.

With junior Trice Keil at the plate, Lendvay broke for third on a delayed steal attempt. When Miami's Deb Doebis mishandled the catcher's throw, Lendvay raced home with the winning run.

"That was a gutsy play by Angel," D'Abbraccio said. "We need more aggressive plays like that."

Mogill, 5-1, scattered six hits while striking out seven and walking just two enroute to the victory.

Miami committed a costly eight errors—five by

shortstop Lori Menzer—compared to just one Eastern miscue.

The second contest started as a carbon copy of the opener. Eastern failed to capitalize on several scoring opportunities through the early innings. The Panthers left five runners on base in the first five frames.

Eastern finally scored the deciding run in the sixth. Pitcher Shelly Eddington and Lendvay singled with one out. The bases became loaded when Martin reached on an error by Menzer.

Following a strikeout, Eddington scored the game-winner as Menzer made her seventh error of the twin bill on a grounder by Brenda Jackson.

Eddington, 6-2, then retired two Redskin batters with runners on second and third with one out in the seventh to seal the win.

Eddington allowed just three hits and no walks on the way to her second shutout of the year.

Eastern opens conference play Friday with a double-header at Northern Iowa.

Baseball team wins pair; Indiana next

by Ken Dickson

Supported by the sound pitching of juniors Bill Jose and Jim Wilkins, Eastern's baseball team won a double-header Tuesday at Monier Field over Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis by 3-0 and 3-1 scores.

Jose pitched a two-hit shutout in the first game, while center fielder Monty Aldrich supplied the offense by leading off the first inning with an opposite-field home run.

Left fielder Tim Parker and third baseman Tim Torrcelli added to the margin by scoring two runs in the sixth inning. Right fielder Kevin Smith's long fly ball scored Parker and sent Torrcelli to third, then Ken Turner followed with an RBI double.

Jose, who saw four relief appearances earlier this season, made his first start and retired the first nine batters before giving up an infield hit to the lead-off man in the fourth inning. The only other hit he allowed was a line drive up the middle two batters later. He finished with six strikeouts, including three in the third inning.

Aldrich opened the second game

with a double to get the Panthers rolling again. Shortstop Terry McDevitt sacrificed him to third and then Aldrich scored on first baseman Kendall Snyder's ground out to the short stop.

Catcher Alswinn Kieboom doubled in Bernie Holland in the second to increase the lead to 2-0 and Holland singled in Parker in the third to end Eastern's scoring.

IUPUI's only run came in the fourth inning on a solo home run by Tom Haughs.

Wilkins, who won his third game of the season and now leads the team in wins, pitched six innings, while giving up four hits and two walks. Freshman Eric Hillman got the save after pitching the final inning.

"We got some pretty good pitching today," Eastern coach Tom McDevitt said. "Wilkins wasn't as sharp as he has been, but he got the win and Jose pitched a fine game."

McDevitt said that Tuesday's games were spot starts for the pitchers. "Unless someone shows me different, my regular four-man rotation is (Mick)

Freed, (Dave) Goodhue, (Mike) Steinkamp and (Brian) Corn."

Despite Tuesday's wins, McDevitt said offense was down. "And I know why too," he said. "We haven't played since a week ago today and we didn't practice until yesterday. We weren't too sharp, but some players need to play every day to stay sharp, some regress when they don't play."

"We faced some pretty mediocre pitching today. It's probably good that we did."

Eastern hosts Indiana University Wednesday for another double-header at Monier Field. The first game, scheduled to start at 1 p.m., will feature Freed as the starting pitcher. Goodhue is set to pitch the second.

Freed is 2-0 in three starts, despite an inflated 7.87 ERA. Goodhue has not gotten a decision in three starts, but he's struck out 16 batters in 16 1/3 innings and holds a 2.17 ERA.

"As far as I am concerned, the season starts Wednesday," McDevitt said. "We've got Indiana, Purdue on Saturday and Sunday, Illinois and Indiana State."

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Eastern's men's tennis team survived the "windy and cold conditions" in Decatur to beat Millikin University 6-3 in a dual match Tuesday.

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