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Peacefest' attracts more than 800 students

EISCAP members aim nuclear-free zone support

By LARRY PETERSON
Staff writer

A crowd of more than 800 Eastern students sprawled out on the South Quad Sunday afternoon to listen to eight bands and four guest speakers talk about peace.

The "Peacefest" came three days before a referendum placed on Wednesday's student government election ballot which will ask students if Eastern should be declared a nuclear-free zone.

The "Peacefest" was sponsored by Eastern Illinois Students Concerned About Peace.

Originally scheduled to start at noon on the library quad, "Peacefest" was moved to the South Quad to avoid a conflict with greek sing, Dave Hippler, "EISCAP propaganda director," said.

The start of "Peacefest" was delayed more than an hour because of an injury to one of the opening band's roadies.

Bruce Gomez, a "100 East" roadie, accidentally cut his hand Sunday morning, "100 East" bassist Paul Rowley said.

Gomez had to be taken to a hospital in Normal for stitches, which caused the band to arrive late in Charleston, Rowley said.

"Monster Zero," who opened "Peacefest" instead of "100 East," changed their name to "Dangerously Close" for their set, which was their final performance together as a band.

Bassist Randy Vickers said Sunday's performance would be their last because their drummer is moving to Boston.

Vickers said he enjoyed "Peacefest," but was doubtful of how much it can accomplish.

"It's cool, people will have a lot of fun," he said. "I don't know how

Just because we freeze here doesn't mean they'll freeze over there. It will give them the upper hand so to speak.

—Melvin Ector
Eastern student

much it does, though.

"It gets kind of confusing sometimes," Vickers said. "How much can we do? It seems beyond our reach, unless we can find someone who knows what to do."

Student opinion on the effectiveness of "Peacefest" was sharply divided, but many expressed hope that something would be accomplished.

"It's a good idea," Freshman Michelle Peebler said. "Who wants a nuke in their backyard?"

"I like that all these people are here voicing their opinions," Freshman Andria Parrilli said. "I hope it accomplishes something. I'm confident it will."

"I don't know about worldwide, but on campus, people are going to think more carefully about peace and war," Freshman Gary Sharp said.

Others agreed that "Peacefest" was a good idea but were doubtful of its effectiveness.

"It's a great attempt, but I seriously doubt it's being taken seriously by anyone else," Junior Jim Hampton said. "It's nice to see a bunch of people pulling together for a common cause, but I don't think it will hold water, (See 'PEACEFEST,' page 9A)



PAUL KLATT/ Photo editor

Freshman Marcia Anderson doesn't seem too enthusiastic about the action on Sunday's "Peacefest" rally, in which more than 800 students attended. Instead, she enjoys a game of cards while soaking up some spring sun. Additional photos can be found on page 9.

Khadafy prepares for U.S. attack

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP)—Col. Muammar Khadafy's government announced Sunday it had moved 100,000 workers, including U.S. oil workers, to oil fields in the desert and army bases purportedly targeted for attack by American forces.

A Western diplomat told the Associated Press he had spoken to several representatives of the country and "none of them mentioned any such incident." He

spoke on condition he not be identified any further.

Tripoli has remained quiet for days, and there were no signs Sunday of any military preparations.

The U.S. 6th Fleet, meanwhile, was poised in the Mediterranean off Libya, awaiting President Reagan's decision on a possible strike in retaliation for Khadafy's reputed support of international terrorism.

Reagan and Chancellor Helmut Kohl have said Libya is a prime suspect in the April 5 bombing of West Berlin discotheque that was a gathering place for U.S. troops stationed in West Germany.

A U.S. Army sergeant and a Turkish woman died in the blast, and 230 people were injured, including 63 Americans. Reagan said he would consider a retaliatory strike if evidence (See KHADAFY, page 9A)

Corridor may aid economic plights

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa.—Creation of an "I-57 corridor" that could rival major economic development regions in the north of Chicago is the goal of a Governors State University study.

The goal of the \$50,000 study is to overcome "negative images" and establish recommendations for development programs along Interstate 57, from the southern tip of Chicago to the Kankakee

County line.

The study, announced Friday, will be conducted by the Fantus Company, a major business recruitment and placement firms, under a \$50,000 grant to Governors State from the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs.

The firm will release its findings in three phases through 1987. A "hard and fast, factual approach to marketing" of the Interstate 57

corridor will be developed to complement public relations work being done by chambers of commerce in the region, said John Ostenburg, director of university relations.

"It will tell a much harder story and make some comparisons with the northern region, all the way up to Lake County and the western region, all the way to DeKalb," he said (See CORRIDOR, page 9A)

Inside

Balloting

Students will be voting on whether or not Eastern should be declared a nuclear-free zone in Wednesday's student government election. Also, students will be asked if the duties of the administrative assistant for collective bargaining should be transferred to the Board of Governors representative.

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Let's all be there

Eastern's greek system celebrates with a week full of activities. A number of stories are featured about the greek system. The Daily Eastern News Greek Guide offers a complete schedule of events of what's going on during Greek week.

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AMCU-8 Conference

The Panthers dropped three games of a four-game weekend series to Southwest Missouri at Monier Field.

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Congress looks at Contra aid; Reagan fights for third time

Pope is first to visit synagogue

ROME—Pope John Paul II and Rome's leading rabbi embraced, read from the Psalms and prayed together in silence Sunday during the first recorded visit by a pope to a synagogue.

John Paul deplored the "hatred and persecution" of the Jews throughout the centuries.

"You are our dearly beloved brothers and, in a certain way, it could be said that you are our elder brothers," John Paul said to resounding applause from the crowd of about 1,000 people.

Speaking in Rome's monumental main synagogue facing the Tiber River, spiritual center of what is believed to be the oldest Jewish community in the West, the pope pledged the Roman Catholic Church would further its efforts to remove all forms of prejudice.

Illinois Veterans Center to open

MANTENO—After months of delays, the \$18 million Illinois Veterans Center at Manteno is due to open this week, with the first residents set to arrive on Tuesday.

"It's been a long, tough grind," said superintendent Albert Keller Jr. "But we have a beautiful facility and want to get it going.

About 100 people have been hired, he said, and another 150 will be added to the payroll as the resident population grows to the expected 300.

Manteno is the state's second veteran's home. The original, in Quincy, has 600 beds. And construction will start in September on a 120-bed home in LaSalle, at a cost of \$7.2 million.

ISU 'Iventure' helps students

NORMAL—Jerry Abner says his Technology Commercialization Center, dubbed "Iventure," can help an inventor get his idea off the workbench and onto store shelves.

"We are in the business of taking a chance on innovative ideas," he said of his center which is operated by Illinois State University, created by legislation in 1984 and financed in part by the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs.

Under the plan, the university forms a partnership with inventors, entrepreneurs and private companies providing them technical and business help in turning ideas into marketable products, Abner said.

Charities wait for tax returns

Uncle Sam and the state treasurer aren't the only ones eagerly awaiting your tax return. Battered children, Olympic athletes and furry woodland creatures share begging space with politicians on many state forms.

The response has been grudging. Typically only one taxpayer in 20 will give, and those give up a \$5 bill or less. Checkoffs multiply but total donations remain constant.

In big states, however, small contributions can add up to \$1 million funds.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan's fight to persuade Congress to send \$100 million in aid to Nicaragua's Contra rebels enters a third round this week with the White House accusing Democrats of foul play in writing the rules.

Democratic leaders who exercise majority control of the House chained the Contra aid proposal to an unrelated \$1.7 billion spending bill which administration officials say the president may veto because it is "larded up" with unneeded programs.

Reagan says that the Democrats, by tying the aid package to the spending bill, sought to defeat his plan and could endanger the lives of the rebels.

"We will continue to work to get fair treatment; this is not fair treatment," White House press spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters.

The House is scheduled to open debate on the issue on Tuesday.

Tuesday is also the deadline Congress set for itself to pass a budget for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1. But that date will be missed because the spending plan is snarled in disagreement between the White House and Congress over military spending and taxes.

Debate over Contra aid promises to dominate the week on Capitol Hill. Congress approved a \$27 million program last year to give the Contras such "humanitarian" assistance as food and clothing. That aid ended on March 31.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., last week declined an urgent request by Secretary of State George Shultz to detach Contra aid from the spending bill and find more direct way to act.

Jesse Jackson talks to protesters on Hormel Co. contract disputes

AUSTIN, Minn. (AP)—The Rev. Jesse Jackson met Sunday with protesters arrested in a violent demonstration during the nearly 8-month-old strike against Hormel and said his meeting with a company official earlier in the day was fruitful.

"The issue is not about jobs, confrontation and tear gas," the civil rights leader told reporters after his jail visit with the protesters arrested Friday. "It's about getting to work."

Jackson, who had offered to mediate the contract dispute, said his meeting with Hormel Vice President Charles Nyberg earlier Sunday was fruitful. But he said he did not get any promise from the company for renewed negotiations with Local p-9 of the United Food and Commercial Workers union.

Nyberg had said Saturday of Jackson's visit "His suggestions, any suggestions, would be most welcome. A pure mediation role, we don't think, would be positive."

Jackson said he sees some room for agreement between the Geo. A. Hormel & Co. and the union. He said meatpackers might have a chance to return to work if such issues as retirement, expanding the workforce at the company's flagship plant and employee attrition are dealt with.

Jackson also met with law enforcement officials and Mayor Tom Kouh and planned to meet with leader and members of Local p-9.

Seventeen demonstrators were arrested Friday during a violent protest outside Hormel's Austin plant.

Nakasone vows to change culture

THURMONT, Md. (AP)— Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone of Japan assured President Reagan at a Camp David meeting Sunday he is "determined to effect an historic change" in Japanese lifestyle and culture to accommodate Western markets and interests, a senior American official reported.

The official, who attended the meeting and spoke to reporters afterward on condition he not be identified, said Reagan was "impressed by the commitment and determination of the prime minister" to eliminate the huge trade imbalance

between Japan and the West.

Nakasone was quoted as saying, "Now is the historic moment" to make clear to the Japanese public and to the world at large that the time has come for fundamental reform of Japan's export-oriented economy.

The prime minister also expressed sympathy for Reagan for the most recent terrorist attack in Berlin in which an American soldier was killed and more than 200 people, including 63 U.S. military personnel, were wounded, the official said.

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Akins gives views about hopeful candidates

Student body president won't support individual candidates

DOUGLAS BACKSTROM

Government editor

Although outgoing Student Body President Floyd Akins would not come out and say who he is supporting in Wednesday's student government election, he did say which candidates stood out in his mind, and those candidates all are running on the UNITY ticket.

"I'm caught in the middle," Akins said. "What I might affect the election or it might not."

Akins said he did not want candidates coming to him saying, "Hey, you supported" a particular candidate.

However, Akins said last week that Mike Madigan, UNITY presidential candidate, "stands out most in his mind and is probably the most qualified candidate for student body president."

Although Akins believes both candidates are qualified for the position, he said, "Madigan took the initiative to review all the boards and their bylaws. He studied them."

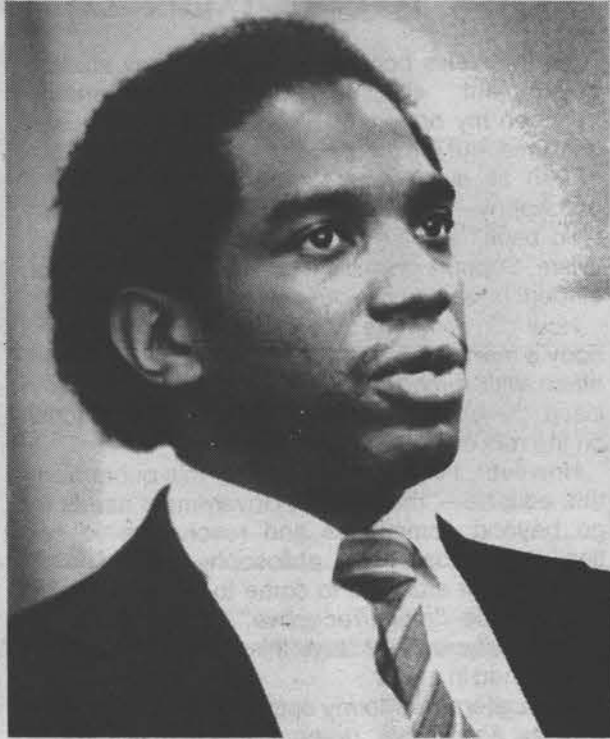
Madigan wants to get a shuttle bus plan created that would provide bus service on Friday and Saturday from campus to uptown.

Akins tried this also. Everything on this campus has to be done with liability. I had a lot to do," Akins said.

"It's a great idea to work with the city on that

Akins also agreed with Madigan's decision to vote against Residents for Ejecting Choate. At the time the vote was taken, Madigan said he voted against REJECT because he believes it would be detrimental to city-university relations.

Akins was also against endorsing REJECT's proposal, which called for the ousting of Charleston Mayor Murray Choate. Akins vetoed the en-



Student body president Floyd Akins

dorsement after it was passed by student senate.

Madigan twice voted against the endorsement—first when it was passed by the senate and again when an unsuccessful vote was taken to override the Akins' veto.

"REJECT is not our responsibility. There are other things we need to try to do," Akins said. "We don't have the voting power. We should have at least 40 to 50 percent (of students) registered to vote. Then

I would have supported it."

To get a voice "you need to register. Then you get the things you want," he added.

As for the financial vice president candidates, Akins still would not say who he supports. But he did say Christy Wolfe is "over-qualified" for the position.

Wolfe, another UNITY candidate, has sat on the Apportionment Board for two years.

"A person can learn any job, (but) with AB you should know your stuff," Akins said.

Although it may seem Akins is leaning more toward the candidates with significant student government experience, several of the candidates he said "stood out" have less experience than their opponents.

"(Mike) Ashack knows his stuff, but Darrin (DeVriese) has impressed me a lot," Akins said. Ashack and DeVriese are running for Board of Governors Representative. Ashack is Eastern's current BOG representative.

Akins said he was impressed with DeVriese, also on the UNITY ticket, because he "has done his homework." Akins said DeVriese has reviewed the functions of the BOG and gotten to know the members.

Akins said he believes UNITY's Lisa Mariani, another candidate with less experience than her opponent, is fit for the executive vice president position. Mariani is running against Terese Papa.

"She has talked with all the chairs and has gone in on board meetings. To do this job, you have to know the board's history," Akins said.

Akins said Mariani is another candidate that has taken the "initiative" to learn the executive vice president's responsibilities.

Nuke free-zone and BOG items on student ballot

By DOUGLAS BACKSTROM

Government editor

In addition to voting for student government candidates, students can decide Wednesday if Eastern should be declared a nuclear-free zone.

Eastern Illinois Students Concerned About Peace members sent a proposal to the Student Senate requesting that Eastern be declared a nuclear-free zone. However, senate members believed that decision should be made by students.

Students will also be asked on Wednesday's ballot if the duties of the administrative assistant for collective bargaining should be transferred to the Board of Governors representative, Senate Speaker Joe O'Mera said.

Duties that would be transferred to the BOG representative are:

- Keeping the student body president and the Student Senate informed on the negotiations with consideration to confidentiality code established by the BOG.

- File a written report for public inspection concerning negotiations outcome.

- Give an oral report to the Student Senate within the first four meetings of the fall semester, or the earliest date after that if negotiations have not been completed.

The student representative must meet the following requirements:

- Be an enrolled student in good academic standing during the time of service.

- Be appointed by the student body president with two-thirds majority approval of the Student Senate.

- Be appointed after fall midterm and before newly elected officers take office.

- Be subject to all limitations, restrictions and provisions of the Student Government Constitution and bylaws.

The BOG representative receives a Talented Student Award in the amount of tuition for one semester which may be used in the fall or spring semesters following the completion of the term.

O'Mera said he believes it will be easier on the BOG representative since he already performs these duties.



BILL HEILMAN/ Staff photographer

Greek Sing

Eastern's Alpha Phi kicked off Greek Sing Saturday in McAfee Gymnasium. Greek Week will

continue throughout the week with various activities.

Yearbook distribution scheduled for Tuesday in Buzzard Building

STEVE SMITH

News editor

Distribution of the 1986 *Warbler* is scheduled to begin 9 a.m. Tuesday on the first floor hallway of Buzzard Building.

Students and faculty can obtain a yearbook by presenting a validated Eastern ID. *The Warbler* is available to all full-time Eastern students, but cost up to \$10 for part-time students.

Warbler editor Nancy Yamin said, "This year's design is different than the past years. It has a picture-book cover, it's very simple (in looks)," Yamin said.

Tables will be set up in Buzzard's hallway Tuesday and distribution will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for the next two weeks. "We encourage people to come early (to pick up their yearbook)," she said.

"We have 6,500 books," Yamin said. "We are

hoping to distribute at least 4,000 by the end of the week."

Yamin said the possibility of handing out 4,000 books varies from year to year, adding that some years the books are gone after a two or three weeks.

The *Warbler* staff starts working on the yearbook in April and works on production for 10 months until the final copy is sent to the printers in February.

"There is so much to put together," Yamin said. "It's hard to predict what will go in (the yearbook)."

She cited the shuttle accident as a prime example of how unpredictable the layout of the *Warbler* can be. "It can be frustrating," Yamin said.

"We share most of our stories with *The Daily Eastern News*," Yamin said. "Many of the reporters that cover a story will also do one for the *Warbler*."

The *Warbler* has been distributed at Eastern since 1919, Yamin said.

Editorials represent
the majority opinion
of the editorial board

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Monday, April 14, 1986

Peacefest

Cynics can't dim rally's real value in plea for peace

There will be cynics who after Sunday's Peacefest will say the mixture of anti-nuclear arms music and politics won't change a thing.

After all, we're talking about Charleston, Ill., home of the smallest four-year public university in the state. Not Berkeley. Not even the U of I.

Editorial Yet, it's precisely that frame of thought that prevents people from viewing anything beyond their pocketbooks as something worth comment. Commonly called apathy, it has a way of living our lives.

Not true Sunday, though.

A group totaling 800 or maybe even 1,000 showed up to protest a big issue that even we in Charleston can relate to. No matter how cliched it may seem, speaking out against nuclear arms is a good cause.

Dave Hippler, a spokesman for the group that organized Peacefest, Eastern Illinois Students Concerned About Peace, said, "We're working toward a multi-lateral nuclear freeze. We have to start at home first."

That's a pretty weighty statement and one that's bound to irritate those who support a president who says the country is a second-rate nuclear power when compared to the Soviet Union.

The average person, who is denied access to all of the Pentagon's secrets, really cannot confirm the statistics that President Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev twist and claim to be the truth.

What we can do is protest that which is concrete: Both superpowers can potentially kill everyone from Ronald Reagan on down to students at Illinois' smallest four-year public university.

Peacefest served to remind us that even though we in Charleston mean little in the scope of world politics, we do have the ability to send messages to the top.

Giving peace a chance was that message, and no matter how cliched it may sound, that message is still working its way from us to the nuclear bargaining table.

Rebuttals

No 'laid back' approach will work

As the *News* pointed out in the Friday student government endorsements, the difference between my opponent and me is not one of experience, but one of philosophy.

With all due respect, I offer my opponent's philosophy—making student government more "laid back" and being supportive of student activism. Support of student activism is a key role of student government—but being "laid back?"

How can someone who wants to be the student body's main voice even consider approaching the office with such an attitude? In the same Friday issue, the editorial board had an excellent editorial on the role of student government.

However, I can hardly correlate this quote from that editorial—"the Student Government needs to go beyond committees and resolutions to action"—with a "laid back" philosophy.

Waiting for students to come to the president's office to be "more receptive" to their ideas is fine—if only one or two things are to be accomplished in a year.

As an alternative to my opponent's philosophy, I offer an aggressive, determined attitude that will

Viewpoint:

Michael P. Madigan

motivate the student body to speak out on the issues, bring their problems and ideas forth and gain a better understanding of student government.

Also, as president I would push the senate to follow through on passed bills and resolutions to ensure that the administration hears our voice. The choice is up to you, the students, on Wednesday—"laid back" or aggressive and dynamic leadership that seeks the students' ideas and input instead of waiting behind the desk for ideas to come.

—Michael P. Madigan is Unity party's candidate for student body president. Madigan, like other candidates not endorsed by the editorial board, was offered space for rebuttal.

Mariani: 'I've done my homework'

My name is Lisa Mariani, and I am running for executive vice president. I feel that I am the best candidate for this position. I have done all my homework.

What I mean by homework is I have researched in depth everything that the executive vice president needs to do.

The executive vice president oversees collective bargaining and grade appeals. The executive vice president is also an ex officio member on 11 student-faculty boards.

I have talked to at least one member on every one of these 11 boards. I know what the boards have done, what they are doing currently, and what needs to be done in the future.

An example of something that needs to be done in the future is to rotate doctors' lunches at health service. Karen Abrams, chairman of the health service board, is the person I talked to about executing this idea for next year.

Another person I talked to is Dave Dutler, a member of the Recreation and Sports board. The Recreation and Sports board needs more

Viewpoint:

Lisa Mariani

members and better publication of what it is doing.

There are many ways to improve all 11 boards, and I feel that one way I can do this is by having monthly meetings with the chairmen of the boards and making sure everything is running smoothly.

I am a very enthusiastic person and work well with people. All this will help me to work wonderfully with the chairmen, students and faculty on these boards. I feel I can represent the students very well and would be able to handle the duties and responsibilities of executive vice president.

—Lisa Mariani is Unity party's candidate for executive vice president. She, like other executive candidates not endorsed by the *News*, was offered space for rebuttal.

DeVriese will fight tuition, fee hikes

I am running for Board of Governors representative for one simple reason: I care about students' rights.

The *Daily Eastern News* has endorsed my opponent because of his experience. I too have experience. I served two semesters as a senator at a junior college, was a member of the Student Advisory Committee to the Illinois Board of Higher Education, and was a student representative on the Council of Academic Affairs.

Because of my experience with the CAA, I was able to persuade the Council to maintain the Physics Management Option degree. I plan to persuade the Board of Governors with this same experience and dedication to students' rights.

The Board of Governors representative is an important position. The representative is the students' voice in the area of fee increases. I understand these problems. I have had to put myself through college by working and obtaining student loans. I have lived on a shoe-string budget my entire time in college. Because of this I understand the need for the freeze of fee increases.

If elected, I plan to fight tuition and fee increases. My plans include lobbying in Springfield, organizing petition drives and speaking with

Viewpoint:

Darren DeVriese

senators and representatives, stressing the students' views on pertinent issues.

I plan to spend a considerable amount of my own time this summer in Springfield speaking with those directly responsible for deciding tuition and fee increases. My opponent has not done enough of this.

I cannot say it any better than the *Daily Eastern News* editorial on Friday: "Students need to be better represented on the Board of Governors."

The elections are Wednesday, and I urge every student to vote. This is your chance to have a direct say in who will represent the students here at Eastern.

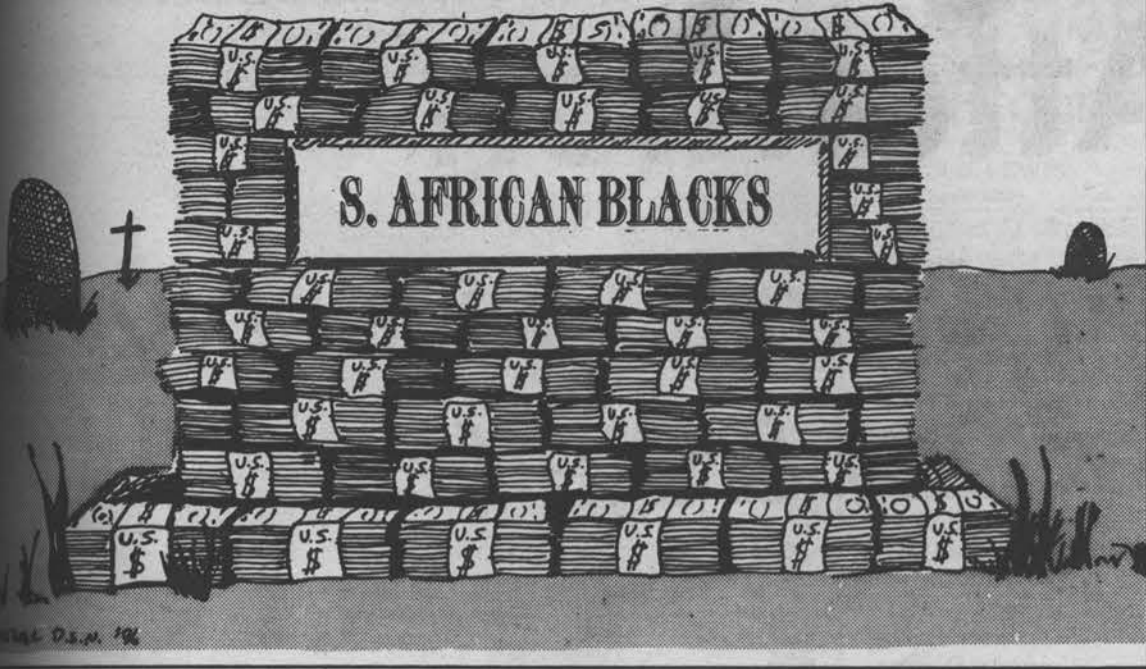
—Darren DeVriese is UNITY party's candidate for Board of Governors student representative. DeVriese, like other executive candidates not endorsed by the editorial board, was offered space for rebuttal.

Letter notice

Because of the large volume of letters the *News* has received regarding Wednesday's student government elections, no further election letters will be accepted.

A representative sampling of letters which was received by the 4:30 p.m. Friday deadline will be published on Monday's and Tuesday's editor pages.

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Letters and columns
represent the views
of the authors

The Daily Eastern News
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Our turn

RA announces its selections for student government posts

The Residence Hall Association would like to thank all of the candidates who went through interviews for our endorsement. In our interviews we looked for candidates who we felt would best represent both the residence hall community and the student body as a whole.

After careful consideration we have chosen to endorse the following candidates: for residence hall senator: W. Grahame Wilkin, Paul Lorenz, Tim Greiter and Mike Riordan; for at-large district: Bill Ambacher, Krista Leahy, Tracy Frederick and Brian Ward; for Board of Governors representative: Darren DeVriese; for financial vice president: Nancy Wolfe; for executive vice president: Lisa Grant; and for student body president: Michael Johnson.

We would also like to express our support for the ESCAP resolution and the collective bargaining constitutional amendment.

We feel that these people are qualified and will do a very good job for the students here at Eastern Illinois University. We would also like to encourage everyone to get out and vote in the election on Wednesday.

Rick Atkins
RHA Endorsement committee chairman

Senate election forum Monday

At 6 p.m. Monday in the Arcola-Tuscola room in the Union addition, the Student Senate Student Awareness committee will be holding an election forum for all candidates running in Wednesday's elections.

This is the perfect opportunity for students to come and ask questions so that you'll have more knowledge about who to vote for.

Remember, the students who are elected

Wednesday will represent you for one year, so try to attend the forum Monday.

Terese Papa
Student Awareness chairman
and SPRING's candidate
for executive vice president

Senator endorses Old Hat party

Editor:

I am a retiring senator after serving one year, and I'm graduating so I won't be around to help anymore. Before I go, I'd like to make a suggestion to help students in Wednesday's election.

In Student Senate, as in many organizations, there are those who blow smoke well, many who get the job done, and a few who put forth a tremendous amount of time and effort to make Eastern a better place to gain an education. Of those who work hardest for Eastern are the three members of the Old Hat party: Joe O'Mera, Dan Newman and Suzanne Murrie.

Joe is currently speaker of the senate and has had many accomplishments including a successful voter registration drive and organizing a petition drive gaining 5,400 student signatures in support of reinstating fall break, an idea which was just recently approved by President Rives, largely due to Joe's efforts.

Dan and Suzanne are co-chairs of the senate's University Relations committee. Their committee organized several philanthropies, including the very popular Kids for Christmas which gave several Charleston area families a Christmas they might not have had otherwise. Also, they set up organization day and worked on increasing campus lighting.

If re-elected, they will continue to represent students well. Student government is "old hat" to these three, and that's the most comfortable kind of hat to have. I suggest you vote "Old Hat" on Wednesday.

Tim Greiter
Student senator

Richardson offers Unity support

Editor:

I am writing this letter on behalf of the Unity party. During my last four years in student government at Eastern, I have never met and dealt with a finer group of individuals. These students are truly dedicated in representing you, the student body.

Their platform ideas are some of the most workable I have ever seen. Some of the party's ideas are: credit card ID's, more parking, shuttle service to local bars, the recruitment of students to Eastern by use of students, continuation of food service committee in the residence halls, the extension of library hours, and bike and motorcycle parking in the intramural fields.

These students' qualifications as a whole are tremendous. They are capable, honest and dependable students. I, along with many others, hope you will support the Unity party by casting your vote on Wednesday.

Angelynn M. Richardson
Former student body president

Former senator: Vote SPRING

Editor:

Being a former student senator, I've continued to take an interest in both past and present issues concerning Eastern's student government.

I have noticed that today's student government, through its diversity, has been able to better promote its image and accomplish its goals. But experience is the key ingredient to facilitate success.

The SPRING party has that experience. For example, all of the executive officer candidates attended the Conference on Student Government Associations in College Station, Tex. this February. Please support SPRING with me on election day.

Becky Tichenor
Former student senator

What good and evil lurk on the dark side of politicking?

What thoughts (good and evil) lurk in the hearts of politicians as they campaign to represent us, the students of Eastern?

Well, I have first-hand knowledge because I was in the vulnerable position of student body president candidate last spring.

It happened all of a sudden. I had just skinned my knee via a skateboard mishap when my brother said to me, "Dane, we've chosen you to be the presidential candidate for our party."

How does that strike you? One minute, just a regular nice guy who still watched "He Man"—the next minute put up on a pedestal to be criticized, attacked and refused endorsements—kind of like梁山伯.

Is it coming back now? Sure, we were the Justice League; and I was the one with the trumpet on the Liberty Quad. There's more to being a candidate than smooth talking and playing music, though.

We had to do the traditional stuff—like establish a

Personal file:

Dane Buczkowski

platform. Not that anything would have been carried through with these ideas, but they conveyed the idea that something would have been accomplished had I been elected.

Some of those "platform regulars" seem to pop up every year. A few are:

- the old "more lights" cliché.
- the dreaded "keep tuition low" promise.
- and the never dying "represent the students" bumble.

In no way am I implying that these officials' proposals are not attempted, but sometimes seeing and hearing about a politician sure can be redundant.

They even start to look the same to me. Maybe it will be time to worry when the Ronnie Reagan hairstyle becomes popular among candidates.

Back in the old political days when I was in the action instead of reporting it, we had fun with our campaign. We held all our meetings in the smoke-filled Uptowner Cellar.

Someone would have an idea, and after some commotion and more smoke, it would be accepted. The things we had in mind were a might more conservative than the immortalized silliness of the Silly Party two years back, but I had more fun losing my platform than some other candidates I knew (and remarkably cheap—about \$16.75).

What about this year's candidates, you ask? I don't know what's running through their minds, but let us hope that they will represent us if elected. Perhaps, only the Shadow knows.

—Dane Buczkowski is a reporter for The Daily Eastern News.

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Sex panel offers answers

Program set for Thomas Hall

By JULIE LEWIS
Activities editor

A panel of 14 people will be on hand Monday night to answer any questions students may have about sex.

The seminar, "Everything You Wanted To Know About Sex, Now You Can Ask," which will be at 8 p.m. in Thomas Hall food service, is co-organized by a brother-sister resident assistant duo.

Andrews Hall RA Lisa Dewitt said she and her brother Jeff, a Thomas Hall RA, have been planning the seminar since before spring break.

"It's our last semester together as RAs," Dewitt said. "We wanted to go out with a bang."

Dewitt said the panel will have people from different age groups.

"We wanted some who were married, divorced, and single," Dewitt said.

Dewitt said as an RA in Andrews, she is required to do a program for residents.

"We would like to see over 100 students there," she said, adding that if it didn't go well, it wasn't because of a lack of advertising.

"We put up signs in all the resident halls," she said. "We also went

through RHA and Student Senate."

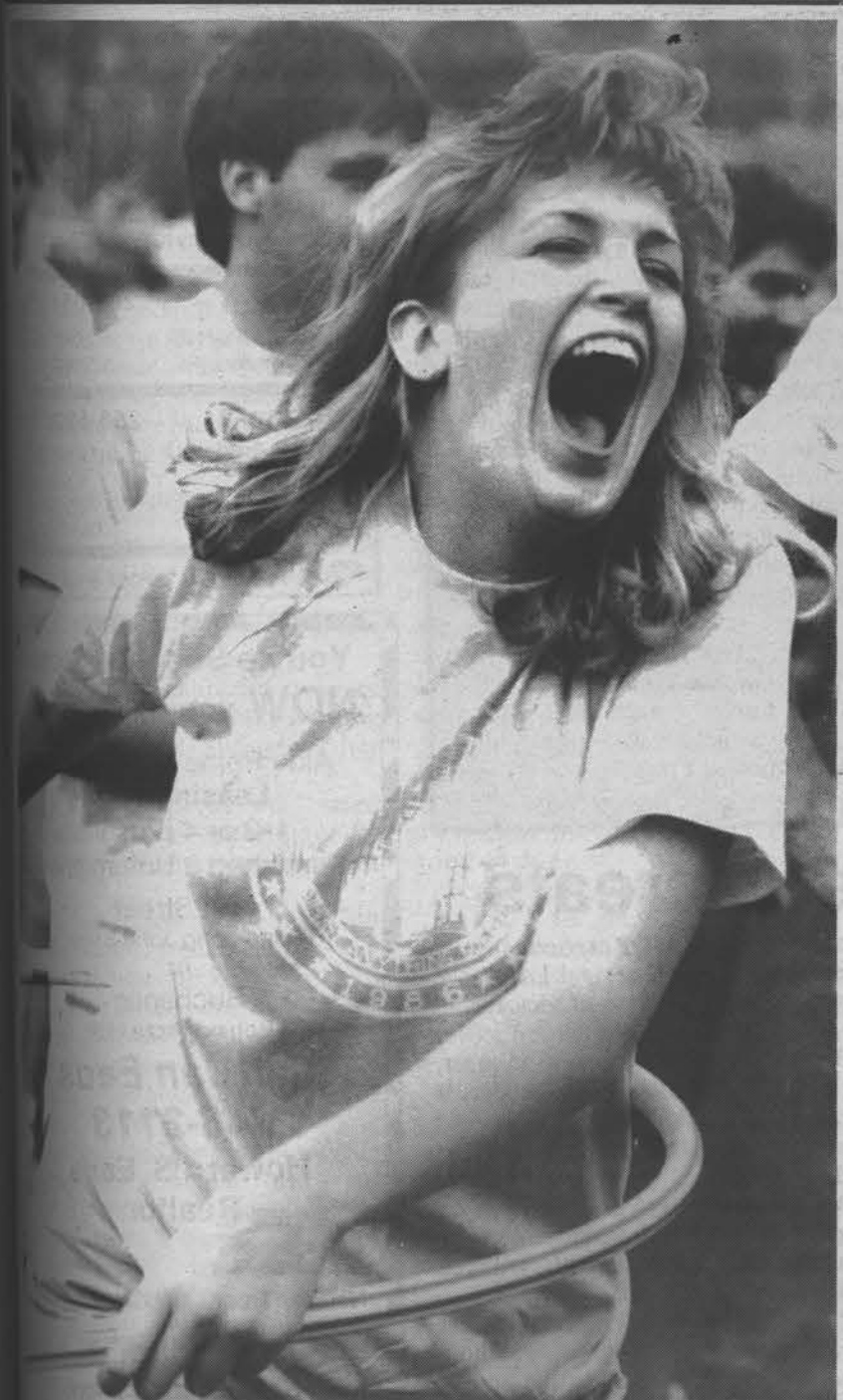
Dewitt said she and Jeff carefully chose members for the panel who would be open and honest about the questions that could arise.

Steve Long, Thomas Hall counselor, will emcee the program, Dewitt said.

Students can write their questions before the seminar begins, and Long will address the entire panel about each question.

Dewitt said a lot of work has been done on the program.

Members of the panel will be: Frank Novelli, Thomas Hall assistant counselor; junior Mike Thomas, Thomas Hall RA; freshman Tim Stacy, Thomas Hall resident; Bob Butts, home economics instructor; Ray Pfeiffer, geology instructor; Bob Saltmarsh, educational psychology instructor; Joe Mills, Ninth Street Hall assistant counselor; Patty Mills, from the Housing Office; junior Beth Casey, Andrews Hall RA; Pam Parker, Ford Hall assistant counselor; sophomore Denise Marshall, Andrews Hall resident; Sue Walton, home economics instructor; Carol Armstrong, home economics instructor; and Linda Kayser, educational psychology instructor.



CINDY BEAKE/ Staff photographer

Hooping

Senior Tama Waechtler plays with a hoola-hoop Saturday in Eastern's Residence Hall Association's "Almost Anything Goes."

Driver loses control of car, rams through party; kills 1, injures 50

MONCHATOULA, La. (AP)—A car went out of control Sunday and rambled through a crowd walking to the annual Strawberry Festival, killing one person and injuring as many as 50, authorities said.

Rescue workers grabbed blankets and ice packs and turned their driveways and streets into first-aid stations, while ambulances tried to make it through crowded streets, police said.

Festival officials announced on loudspeakers that the driver of the car was an unidentified woman who suffered a heart attack and pressed down on the accelerator of her vehicle when she became ill. Police at the scene say the woman may have suffered a stroke.

"All we know from our crews for sure is that it's real hectic at the two hospitals," said Joe Neumeyer.

Injured Eastern instructor receives funds from show

By STEVE SMITH
Campus editor

A style show, sponsored by the friends of Edith Hedges, was presented Sunday night in the Buzzard Auditorium.

The show was sponsored to raise funds for Hedges.

Hedges, a home economics instructor at Eastern, was injured in a fall that left her paralyzed from the chest down in early February.

"Sue Walton (home economics instructor) generated the idea. She came up with the idea of having a benefit to help her (Hedges) out," Economics instructor Jayne Ozier said.

Walton said Hedges was her instructor when she attended Eastern. "She (Hedges) gave me the idea to be creative," she said.

Walton said Ann Hepworth, a student and chairman of the show, gave her the idea of putting on a style show.

Walton used the creative ideas of

Hedges and Hepworth in developing the unique style show.

The show consisted of up-beat music, combined with a casual atmosphere and dancing by the models. "Not a traditional style show," Walton said.

Career clothes were donated by six area stores, and "wearable art" created by local artists was also shown, Walton said.

Costs of the clothes ranged from \$12 for a purse, to a high of \$141 for a jacket. In all, Walton estimated more than \$1,000 in clothes and accessories were donated.

Bright colors were the dominant feature of most of the women's clothes. The men's clothes consisted mainly of blues and browns.

All proceeds will go to help defray home remodeling costs for Hedges. "Contributions will be accepted the night of the show and can also be made at Charleston National Bank," Walsh said.

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New club 'shapes up' on square

Business opens weightlifting, tanning rooms

By **JOE PERRY**
Staff writer

With bikini season right around the corner, many students are looking to get into shape and shed those extra winter pounds. Gary Landsaw and his friends said they are here to help.

Landsaw opened Saw's Health Club, 505 S. Seventh St., which features special instruction in weightlifting techniques.

"Many people were discouraged from weightlifting because they did not know what to do or how to do it. We are here to help them," club manager Cody Wright said.

Although the club has only been open for two weeks, it already boasts 125 members.

One member, Tammy Bacon, a Charleston High School student, said, "I like this place because the management doesn't just say, 'There it is. Go to it.' They are ready and willing to help."

Bacon also said she appreciates the gym's bright atmosphere.

"We are opening to provide a different type of gym atmosphere," Wright said. "We will preach bodybuilding from beginner on up. All of our employees are bodybuilders, and they are ready to help."

The location on the square may be temporary, Wright said. "If things go well, we will expand. We will probably move to Lincoln Avenue," he said.

About half of the gym's weights are free weights with the rest on machines and Wright said there is more equipment on order. The gym uses Polaris Iron Co. brand weights.

While weightlifting may bring an image of a bunch of hulking guys pumping iron, Wright said it is not just the men lifting weights.

"We have just as many females here as males," Wright said.

In addition to the weights, the club also offers a tanning bed. Rates for one session are \$6 for non-members, \$3 for members.

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LaRouche follower won't sweat threats

ONARGA (AP)—A farmer running for Congress with the backing of Lyndon LaRouche says despite threats made against his life, he will continue to support the philosophies of the political extremist.

William J. Brenner, of this east-central Illinois farming community, said he has received threatening telephone calls and letters—including one saying "We'll get you" since he won the Democratic nomination in the 15th District.

Brenner said he is "not discouraged," and denied assertions by his Republican opponent—U.S. Rep. Edward Madigan—that he is

distancing himself from LaRouche's extremist policies.

But the political newcomer, who said earlier that he turned to LaRouche after being ignored by mainline parties, now maintains he was asked to run.

"I didn't ask for the job," Brenner said recently. LaRouche, a Virginia economist and past presidential candidate, believes the Queen of England is involved in the drug trade, the United States is headed for economic collapse, and the Holocaust is fiction.

The LaRouche platform also calls for mandatory testing of the entire U.S. population for AIDS and

quarantine of all AIDS carriers.

Brenner is one of several LaRouche supporters who won upset victories in the March primary in Illinois.

Brenner says he agrees with most, but not all, of LaRouche's stands. "I go along with a lot of his policies but there are some that I differ on," he said.

Brenner declined to give his views on specific LaRouche ideas, but did say he doubts that Queen Elizabeth is linked to drug-dealing.

"As far as I know, it's probably just like a business holding, where there may be some (connected to the queen) that are using" drugs, he said.



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Peacefest'

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...ch is sad."

Freshman Ian Isaacs said, "I believe peace, but my opinion is it isn't going to do much. It's left up to the super powers now."

The student, however, was opposed to the idea of "Peacefest."

"Just because we freeze here doesn't mean they'll freeze over there. It will be them the upper hand, so to speak," Sophomore Melvin Ector said.

Another student had no opinion on "Peacefest."

"I have no comment about "Peacefest," senior Brian Schweik said. "I'm here for the sun and the snow."

Student Body President Floyd Akins supported "Peacefest."

"I wish this had happened earlier," said. "EISCAP is really showing us what they are and what they are for."

Two Eastern students used "Peacefest" as an opportunity to distribute a christian message about peace.

"We're just telling people that with out bombs, Jesus is the only way to peace," Junior Becky Pepp said. "Peace is what Jesus is about."

Between bands, Hippler denounced two Eastern students for distributing literature bearing the "Peacefest" name.

Hippler described them as practicing "determinism," which he said EISCAP opposes.

"Alien Farm," a band performing at "Peacefest," traveled from Milwaukee, Wis., to play.

"Why travel if you don't believe in peace?" guitarist Scott Noegel said.

"Alien Farm" drummer Dwaine Peppers said he was ambivalent about

nuclear weapons.

"I think nukes are necessary, but then I think not," Flowers said. "If they'd had nukes first, maybe we'd be doing this in Russia and the U.S. would be the tyrants."

"I think it's man's nature to want to be supreme, to show off, like in grade school," Flowers said.

Other performing bandmembers also had mixed opinions on "Peacefest's" effectiveness, but most were pessimistic.

"I don't think it changes anyone's mind about anything," E. F. Roberts, "Dangerously Close" guitarist said. "But a good time is a good time, which is better than a bad time."

Matt Geber, "Colored Boys" singer said, "It's good, what they're trying to do."

Some bandmembers were more optimistic.

"If it raises people's awareness of the nuclear arsenal problem, then it's a good thing," Wade Iverson, "Recreational Bones" bassist said. "It's nice to get people out in a peaceful atmosphere."

Jeff Weaver, "Earl's Breakdown" guitarist said, "It won't be as good as the 60s, but it's good to see people get into life."

Eastern instructor P. Scott Smith spoke between the first two bands' performances, saying that the Reagan administration is considering breaking the SALT II treaty for the first time on May 20, with the Trident 8 submarines.

EISCAP members were encouraged by the "Peacefest" turnout.

"This is going better than anyone thought," EISCAP member Darin Buczkowski said.



LISA HOFFERT / Staff photographer



PAUL KLATT / Photo editor

At least 800 Eastern students gathered Sunday in the South Quad under sunny skies to hear eight bands and four speakers all with one goal—to spread the word on peace. Above, students listen to geology instructor Alan Baharlou. Meanwhile, junior Allison Myers, left, dons a peace sign appearing to section off her face. Myers wore the symbol to show support for making Eastern a nuclear-free zone, a major topic at Sunday's rally.

Khadafy

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A statement released by Libyan Information Department Official, who was not identified, said, "Foreigners have taken up in the oil fields and into accountb the majority are Americans."

Diplomats and business people estimate 800 Americans still live in Libya, including oil executives, oil field workers, and about 100 American women married to Libyans.

Reagan ordered all Americans out of Libya after terrorists attacked the Rome and Vienna airports Dec. 27, 1985, killing 20 people including five Americans.

The United States blamed Palestinian terrorist Abu Nidal, whose real name is Sabry al-Banna, of carrying out the attacks and accused Khadafy of harboring him.

Other Westerners in Libya include Europeans. The British community, for example, is estimated at 5,000.

Hundreds of foreign workers already live in the desert oil fields, often on one-month rotating shifts.

Oil is Libya's largest single source of income, although Western analysts say revenues plunged from \$22 billion in 1984 to about \$8 billion in 1985.

The Western diplomat told the AP only five major docks are used to load oil tankers, so there would be no need for the U.S. to hit scattered oil fields.

Corridor

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said.

Industries seeking sites for new facilities often state a preference for the western suburbs along the "Illinois 5 corridor" or "DuPage-Naperville corridor," and the northern suburbs, Fantus representatives said.

They do that on the basis of misconceptions about the south suburban region, Ostenburg added.

Fantus already has found that business and industry wrongly believe the south region's workforce is predominantly blue collar; that housing stock is modest at best; and that educational support opportunities are lacking, Ostenburg said.

He countered that the south suburban region possesses a substantial pool of trained, professional

clerical workers who fill the bulk of Chicago Loog clerical jobs because those in the west and north can work close to home.

The region's others assets include "the wonderful amenities available to us...the uncongested lifestyle we enjoy," said Governors State Presidents Leo Goodman-Malamuth.

"We are convinced that this environment is attractive to entrepreneurs and favorable for the retention of busness and industry now located here," he said.

Chicagi-based universities, Governors States and the University of Illinois-Champaign all can offer support that would benefit entrepreneurial business, Ostenburg said.

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- 12—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
- 15—She-Ra: Princess of Power
- 38—Tranzor Z
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- 5—Munsters
- 4:00 p.m.
- 2—Jeopardy!
- 3—Quincy
- 9—G.I. Joe
- 12—3-2-1 Contact
- 15—Diff'rent Strokes
- 17—Love Connection
- 38—I Dream of Jeannie
- 4:05 p.m.
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- 4:30 p.m.
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- 9—Laverne & Shirley
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- 12—Sesame Street
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- 17—Entertainment Tonight
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- 5:35 p.m.
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- 6:00 p.m.
- 2—Wheel of Fortune
- 3,15,17—News
- 9—Barney Miller

- 10—Newlywed Game
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- 10—Price is Right
- 15—Wheel of Fortune
- 17—Newlywed Game
- 38—Three's Company

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- 5—Sanford and Son
- 2,15—You Again?
- 3,10—Kate & Allie
- 9—Dempsey & Makepeace
- 12—Pride of Place
- 17,38—Hardcastle and McCormick

7:05 p.m.

- 5—Movie: "Little Big Man." (1970) Director Arthur Penn's sometimes violent satire on how the West was won, as recalled by a 121-year-old eyewitness.

7:30 p.m.

- 2,15—Valerie
- 3,10—Newhart
- 2,15—Academy of Country Music
- 3,10—Dream West
- 9—Greatest American Hero
- 12—American Playhouse
- 17,38—Movie: "A Winner Never Quits." For as long as Americans play the game of baseball and honor its heroes, the story of Pete Grey will be remembered with pride...and a smile.

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- 9—News
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- 9—INN News

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- 2,3,10,15,17—News
- 5—National Geographic Explorer
- 9—WKRP in Cincinnati
- 12—Doctor Who
- 38—Twilight Zone

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- 2,15—Tonight
- 3—Mash
- 9—Trapper John, M.D.
- 10—Remington Steele
- 12—Movie: "The Public Enemy." (1931) James Cagney reached stardom with this hard-hitting gangster classic depicting one vicious hoodlum's rise and fall.
- 17—WKRP in Cincinnati
- 38—Nightline

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- 3—Hart to Hart
- 17—Nightline
- 38—Sanford and Son

11:30 p.m.

- 2,15—Late Night With David Letterman
- 9—Movie: "Beau Geste." (1939) Director William Wellman's fine version of the Foreign Legion classic.
- 17—One Day At A Time
- 38—Jimmy Swaggart

11:40 p.m.

- 10—Movie: "The Spiral Staircase (1975), an updated version of the 1946 classic about a mute woman terrorized by a psychopathic killer.
- Midnight**
- 3—More Real People
- 5—Movie: "The Love Machine." (1971) Jacqueline Susann's best-seller about the progress of an amoral TV newscaster.
- 17—News
- 38—NOAA Weather Service

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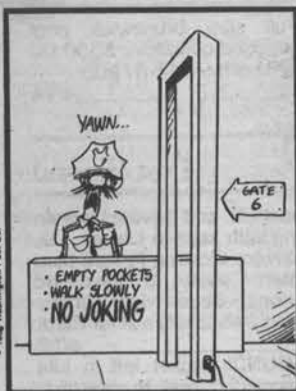
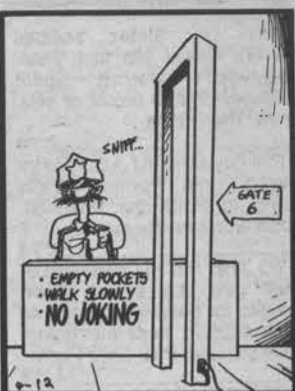
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COMIC-OPINION

THE QUESTION THIS WEEK: WHEN DID YOU FIRST REALIZE THAT YOU WERE NOT A KID ANY MORE? ...HUH

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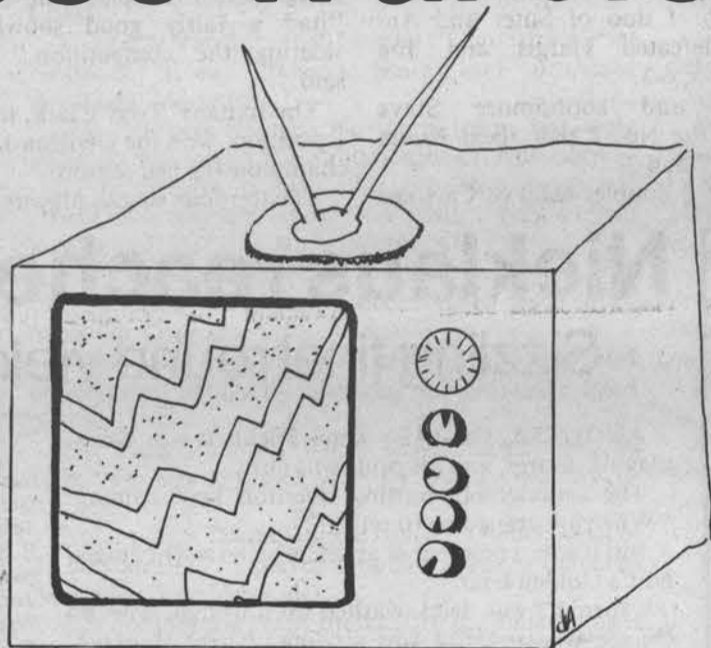
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Netters gain revenge with win over Bradley

By CINDY BEAKE
Staff writer

ELSAH—The third time was the charmer as Eastern's men's tennis team edged Bradley 5-4 Saturday at Division-III Principia College.

The win avenged losses suffered to Bradley earlier this season.

During the indoor season in February, Eastern was defeated handily by Bradley.

Earlier in the outdoor season at Weller Courts, the Braves handed Eastern a 7-2 loss.

The Panthers were not as fortunate against Principia this weekend as they dropped a 5-3 decision in the afternoon.

"Overall, it was a good weekend," coach John Bennett said. "Certainly, the win over Bradley was a positive note. This weekend could be the start of some confident matches ahead."

Senior David Brown raised his personal record to 11-2 this weekend with impressive wins over Bradley and Principia players.

Eastern's lineup was shifted because of senior Scott Simon's elbow injury.

Brown, playing in the No. 5 position this weekend, beat the Braves' Brian Hiner 6-1, 6-2.

"The win against Bradley was like getting the monkey off our backs. They had our number all year," Brown said.

Junior John Suter, the No. 1 player, "got some revenge" on the Braves' Keith Hargis by beating him 7-6, 5-7, 6-3, Bennett said.

Suter's win gave him the "chance to regain some confidence," Bennett added.

Junior Mark Matijasevich, the No. 3 player, handed Steve Baab a 6-1, 6-2 loss.

"I didn't really play all that well. He (Baab) usually plays in the No. 5 position," Matijasevich said.

In other singles action against the Braves, freshman Jon Anderson, the No. 2 player, was handed his fifth straight singles loss by Steve Kukta 5-7, 6-4, 6-4.

"Jon still needs a little more confidence and to get more experience under his belt," Bennett said.

Anderson said he looks forward to "four solid days of practice" before meeting Indiana University-Purdue University Thursday at Weller Courts.

No. 4 singles player, junior Don Carstens, lost in straight sets 6-1, 6-2 to Brian Hiner.

Carstens is still having trouble with his "easy touch," Bennett said.

"He is not able to control the rallies. He is overhitting the ball," Bennett said.

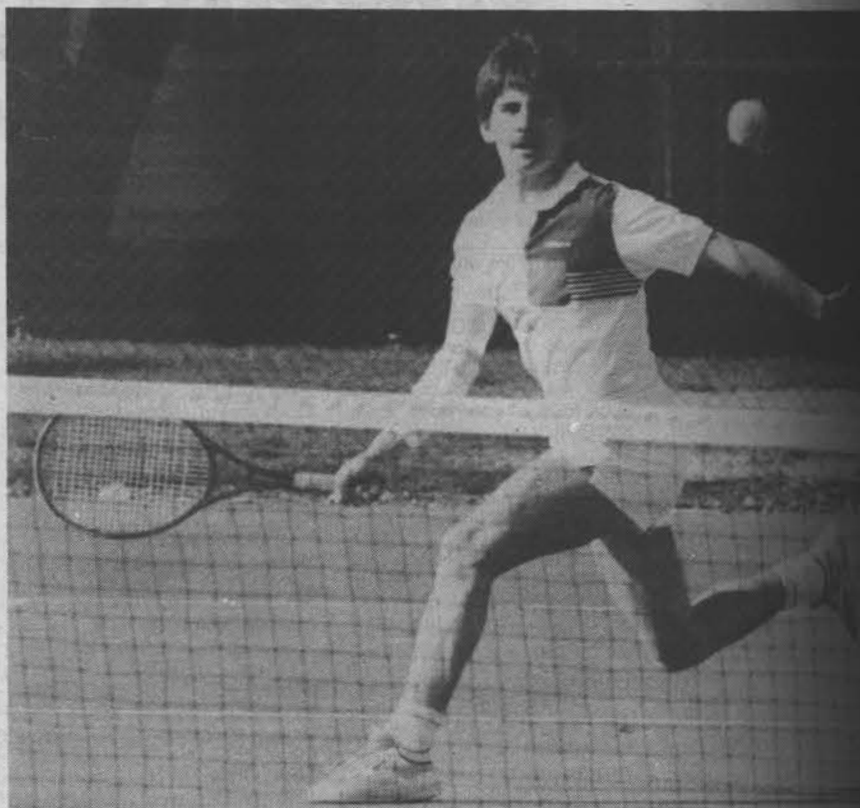
Freshman Craig Mentzer, the No. 6 player, was defeated in straight sets 6-4, 6-3 by Ken Shaw.

In doubles play against the Braves, Easter took two of three matches.

The No. 1 duo of Suter and Anderson defeated Hargis and Jim Fraggos 7-5, 6-3.

Brown and sophomore Steve Gumplo, the No. 2 pair, beat Kukta and Baab 7-5, 6-3.

The No. 3 doubles team of Carstens



PAUL KLATT/Photo editor

Eastern's Scott Simon rushes the net in action at Weller Courts. Simon will be lost from the team for several weeks with an elbow injury.

and Matijasevich lost to Shaw and Hiner 7-5, 1-6, 6-2.

Against Principia, the Panthers "had a fairly good showing considering the competition," Bennett said.

The Indians' Toby Clark, in the No. 1 position, won the Division-III singles championship last season.

The top four singles players dropped

their matches to the Indians.

In doubles action, the No. 3 pair of Carstens and Matijasevich won in straight sets 6-3, 6-2.

The Indians' duo of Clark and Kolloc handed Suter and Anderson a straight set loss 6-1, 6-0.

The No. 2 doubles match between the Panthers' Brown and Gumplo, and Lipe and Haak was rained out.



PAUL KLATT/Photo editor

Don't think of it!

Eastern catcher Tim Torricelli recovers a loose ball during the Panthers' four-game series against Southwest Missouri at Monier Field, in which Eastern dropped three games.

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difficult to come out of the bullpen today."

Sunday's nightcap has the makings of an Eastern win which would have given the Panthers a series split with Southwest Missouri. After four innings, Eastern held a 5-2 lead—but the Bears' half of the fifth changed all that.

Southwest Missouri exploded for 10 runs to put the game and the series away for good. The Bears banged out seven hits and benefited from five walks.

"We've had big innings all year," Guttin said. "We've got a funny ballclub. It seems a different guy gets a big hit. That's a real good sign for a ballclub."

Meanwhile, Eastern coach Tom McDevitt was far from pleased with the Panthers' showing.

"There's nothing to say really; it speaks for itself," McDevitt said. "When a ball drops between three fielders that should be caught, well, I just feel sorry for our pitcher."

Nicklaus reaches finest hour

Sizzling final round yields sixth Masters title

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Jack Nicklaus was down, playing poorly, and his pride was hurt.

The unwelcome, hurting question kept coming: "When are you going to retire?"

But it was a newspaper article which really enraged golf's Golden Bear.

"It said I was dead, washed up, through, with no chance whatsoever. I was sizzling. I kept thinking, 'Dead, huh? Washed up, huh?'"

He answered with one of the great performances in golf's long history, a stunning, thundering, magnificent rally that brought Nicklaus a record sixth Masters championship on Sunday.

In perhaps the finest hour of a career that is unmatched in golf, he won the 50th Masters by overcoming an international corps of the game's finest players in a dramatic run over the final nine hilly holes at the Augusta National Golf Club, a stretch he played in a record-matching 30.

His round of 65 was highlighted by a 12-foot eagle putt on the 15th hole that pulled him within two shots of the lead. "I remember I had that same putt in '75, and I didn't read enough break," he said.

He called on more than a quarter-century of experience, of winning and losing at the game he's played with more success than any other man.

"This was Sunday at the Masters. There's a lot of pressure. The other guys feel it too. They can make

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| Sandy Lyle | \$16,960 | 76 | 70 | 68 | 71 |
| D. Hammond | \$16,960 | 73 | 71 | 67 | 74 |

mistakes. I knew that if I kept my composure down the stretch, as long as I kept on making birdies, as long as I kept myself in there, I'd be OK. I kept the right at the front of my mind," he said.

And he was right.

Seve Ballesteros made a mistake. Tom Kite failed to take advantage of an opportunity. Greg Norman made a mistake that led to a bogey on the 72nd hole and cost him the tournament.

"I don't like to win a golf tournament on somebody's mistakes. But I'm tickled pink," Nicklaus said.

Softballers

Karcher (at shortstop) scored the run.

With one out in the bottom of the seventh, with a Chippewa runner on third, sophomore Brenda Jackson made a diving catch on a short fly to center field. The ball popped out of Jackson's glove, however, when she hit the ground thus allowing the winning run to score.

Mogill took the loss to drop her to 15-6-1 on the season.

"They (the Panthers) played their hearts out," Marquis said. "They played like the team that I know they are."

Before the tournament, coach Marquis received word that her team was ranked seventh in the Midwest Region.

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"This is the first time we've broken the rankings," she said. "And if we can move up three or four places, we have a good chance at being nationally ranked. Because of our showing at this tournament, I think we'll move up some more."

In the Midwest rankings there are four teams ahead of Eastern that the Panthers have beaten: Indiana, Michigan, Central Michigan and Gateway Conference rival Bradley. Another Gateway foe, Illinois State, is also ranked ahead of Eastern.

The Panthers return to action Wednesday with a 3:30 p.m. contest at DePaul and then return for the first home game of the season Friday with a doubleheader against Gateway rival Drake at 2:30 p.m.

Montreal deals Cardinals first loss of season

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Mitch Webster and Herm Winingham hit solo home runs and Bryn Smith scattered three hits in six innings, leading the Montreal Expos to a 3-2 triumph Sunday that ended the previously undefeated St. Louis Cardinals' winning streak at four games.

The homers came off Kurt Kepshire, 0-1, who walked home the Expos' first run. Before Webster homered in the fifth inning, Kepshire had retired nine straight batters.

After Webster homered to snap a 1-1 tie with two out in the fifth inning, Winingham connected with two out in the sixth for what proved to be the decisive run.

Montreal's first run came in the second inning. With two out, Dann Bilardello singled and Kepshire walked Smith, Tim Raines and Vance Law. St. Louis tied the score in the fourth on singles by Ozzie Smith and Vince Coleman around Kepshire's sacrifice, plus Bryn Smith's hit.

Pirates 8, Cubs 0

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Mike Brown drove in four runs, including a three-run homer, and the Pittsburgh Pirates blanked the Cubs 8-0 Sunday behind the four-hit pitching of Rick Reuschel and two relievers.

Johnny Ray, who brought a .500 average into the game, continued his hot hitting with two doubles and a single and drove in three of the four runs as the Pirates won their second in a row and handed the Cubs their fourth setback in five games.

Reuschel, 1-1, allowed three hits in beating his former team for the third time in four decisions since signing with the Pirates as a free agent last season.

Ray, batting .529 in four games with eight runs scored in, hit a two-run double in the first inning off Rick Sutcliffe, 0-2, following R.J. Reynolds' single and a walk to Joe Orsulak. Ray also had a scoring single in the fourth.

Red Sox 12, White Sox 2

CHICAGO (AP)—Wade Boggs hit three singles and drove in four runs as the Boston Red Sox pounded 16 hits and buried the Chicago White Sox 12-2 Sunday.

Jim Rice added three runs batted in, two on a home run, and Bill Buckner and Dwight Evans each had two RBI. Boston starter Tim Lollar, a former White Sox, allowed two hits and one run in six innings, but issued seven walks.

Joe Cowley was knocked out in the third.



DAN REIBLE/ Photo coordinator

Eastern tennis coach Gail Richard instructs Maureen McKeon (left) and Sally Stout during action at the EIU Quadrangular at Weller Courts. The lady

netters topped Northern Iowa on Friday before dropping their remaining matches.

Women down UNI at Quadrangular

By MICHAEL CLARK
Staff writer

Eastern's women's tennis team was able to come away with one victory against Northern Iowa this weekend in the EIU Quadrangular meet at Weller Courts.

The Lady Panthers met Gateway Conference foes Northern Iowa, Indiana State and powerful Southwest Missouri.

The Panthers downed Northern Iowa, but were defeated by Indiana State and Southwest Missouri.

"I'm pleased overall with our performance," coach Gail Richard said. "We played very well in singles and doubles against Northern Iowa."

The Panthers (7-9) are 2-2 in conference play going into a Tuesday match against conference-foe Bradley at Weller Courts.

Friday, the Lady Panthers chalked up their third consecutive victory by knocking off Northern Iowa 5-4.

The Lady Panthers No. 1 player Lauri Lehman took three sets to knock off Suzy Dupont 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.

No. 2 player Diana Durkee smashed Renee Kern 6-1, 6-4, and No. 5 player Lisa Stock easily defeated Maria McDonald 6-3, 6-3.

But doubles play iced the victory for Eastern as it took two of three from Northern Iowa.

The No. 1 duo of Lehman and Durkee smashed Kern and Williams 6-2, 6-4. The No. 2 doubles team of Stout and McKeon defeated Dupont and Feye in straight sets 7-5, 6-4.

But Saturday was a different story for Eastern. Against Indiana State, the Sycamores used a sweep

in doubles to cruise to an easy 7-2 victory.

Eastern's No. 1 duo of Lehman and Durkee was defeated by Julie Wake and Sally Cottingham 6-7, 6-4, 2-6.

No. 2 team of Stout and McKeon was defeated by Gayanee Gramm and Kim Clark again 6-1, 3-6, 2-6.

Eastern's No. 3 duo of Stock and Stuckey was defeated by Kathy Shwartz Shwartz and Mary Ann Csiptay 6-3, 3-6, 0-6.

But the Lady Panthers' No. 1 and No. 2 players managed to chalk up single victories.

No. 1 Lehman defeated Gromn 7-6, 2-6, 7-6 and No. 2 Durkee knocked off defeated Wake 6-4, 6-7, 7-6.

"Against Indiana State I feel the score doesn't reflect how well we played," Richard said. "We had three ties in singles and we were in every doubles match."

In the Southwest Missouri contest, Eastern was defeated 6-3.

"I'm little disappointed about our play against Southwest," she said. "They are a very strong team, but I expected we would be much stronger since the victories over Principia and Illinois State."

However, Eastern was able to nab two singles victories by the No. 4 and No. 6 players.

No. 6 McKeon defeated Kelly Lisle in straight sets 6-3, 6-3 and, No. 4 Zupanci won on default from Bears' Kim Croason.

But Richard said she is pleased with the team's development over the course of this season.

"I feel our performance shows the improvement in our program," Richard said. "It shows the work put in by the girls over the years, is finally paying off."

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By JOHN STROUD
Associate sports editor

MIDDLETOWN, Pa.—Eastern's softball team saw a little too much of the Chippewas of Central Michigan in this weekend's Penn State Invitational.

The Panthers met Central Michigan three times in a row in the championship round of the tournament, winning the first one 2-0 then dropping the last two 5-0 and 2-1 to settle for second place.

After pool play on Friday, Eastern was the only undefeated team with wins over Penn State, 3-0, Central Michigan, 2-1 and Rhode Island, 3-1 to place the Panthers in the top division going into the double-elimination tournament on Saturday.

"I was extremely pleased with the

team's performance," Eastern coach Janet Marquis said. "Although we let up a little before it was over."

The Panthers faced Connecticut in the first game of the championship round, winning 3-2 before their three-game series with Central Michigan.

Sophomore Zam Mogill pitched a one-hitter and struck out 10 to shut down the Huskies.

Connecticut got on the board first with two runs in the top of the third. Eastern came back with a run in the bottom half when sophomore Sara Karcher hit a fielder's choice to score freshman Mary Jo McCarthy.

Karcher then singled in sophomore Angel Lendvay in the fifth to tie the game at 2-2.

Karcher kept her bat hot through

extra innings when she tripled in Lendvay in the eighth for the Panther win.

Eastern then handed Central Michigan its first loss in the championship round, shutting out the Chippewas 2-0.

The Panther runs came at the last minute in the seventh when senior Tammi Rettig attempted to steal second. A wild pick-off throw by Central Michigan's catcher went into center field allowing Rettig and junior Cindy Steid, who was on third, to score.

The Chippewas then came back to give Eastern its first loss of the tournament with a shutout of their own, 5-0.

Karcher took the pitching loss for

the Panthers to drop her to 4-2 for the season.

The stage was then set for the championship game which saw Eastern on the losing end, 2-1.

The Panthers broke a scoreless game in the sixth when Lendvay drilled a lead-off triple. A sacrifice fly by Steid then scored Lendvay.

With two outs in the same frame the Panthers' McCarthy attempted to score from third on a wild pitch. As she had crossed the plate, interference was called on the batter (Rettig) for being in the Chippewas' catcher's way.

Central Michigan retaliated with a lead-off double in the bottom half of the sixth. A wild throw to first

(See SOFTBALLERS, page 14)

Sluggers stumble in AMCU-8

SWMO takes 3-of-4 from slumping Panthers

By DAN VERDUN
Sports editor

While the opening of the AMCU-8 Conference season offered a new beginning, only old results turned up for Eastern's baseball team.

The Panthers dropped three games of a four-game weekend series to Southwest Missouri at Monier Field.

The weekend's results left the faltering Panthers' overall record at 17-16. Eastern is 1-3 in conference play.

Meanwhile, two-time AMCU-8 Tournament defending champion Southwest Missouri ran its record to 31-11 overall and 1-3 in league action.

The Bears swept Saturday's double-header from Eastern by 3-1 and 5-1 scores. The schools split Sunday's action with the Panthers taking game one 6-5 and Southwest Missouri grabbing the nightcap 12-7.

The Panthers have now lost eight of their last 11 games.

"It was a very tough weekend. It's been a tough season," Panther pitcher Mike Steinkamp, who recorded Eastern's lone win of the weekend, said afterward. "That's just typical of how things have been going."

For Southwest Missouri, however, this weekend was a key building block for what the Bears hope will be a third AMCU-8 title and possibly a bid to the NCAA post-season tournament.

"We're obviously happy to win three-out-of-four particularly on the road," Bear coach Keith Guttin said. "We looked at this series as one of the biggest of the year."

Saturday's action featured strong pitching performances by Southwest Missouri's Mike Godfrey and Brian Wisser.

Godfrey tossed a three-hitter in the series opener en route to upping his record to 6-1. Godfrey, who also plays outfield for the Bears, walked just three and struck out seven.

In the nightcap, Wisser was backed by three Southwest Missouri double plays—including a fourth-inning twin killing that bailed the Bears out of a bases-loaded, one-out situation—to move his record to 7-5.

The Bears scored single runs in the first four innings to give Wisser a cushion to work with. First baseman Steve Meyer belted his 12th home run of the season in the contest.

"The pitching performances we got were obviously the key Saturday," Guttin said. "Today (Sunday) it was clutch hitting and putting the ball in play in the second game."

Things looked bleak for the Panthers in Sunday's opener as the Bears took a second inning 3-0 lead off Steinkamp, who was pressed into a starting assignment because of injuries to Eastern's pitching staff.



DAN REIBLE/Photo courtesy

Eastern's Alswinn Kieboom grimaces in the dugout at Monier Field over the weekend as the Panthers opened their conference schedule by dropping two of four to Southwest Missouri.

Eastern, however, erupted for five runs in the top of the fourth to take a 5-3 lead.

Designated hitter Dave Snider opened the Panthers' scoring by tripling in third baseman Stan Royer who had reached on a walk.

Snider scored moments later on a single by right fielder Mike Rooney. Second baseman Rick Sauer then gave Eastern the lead by hitting a two-run homer to right, his first of the season.

The Panthers added a run when center fielder Kevin Smith doubled home shortstop Terry Miller who had singled earlier.

Eastern added a one in the fourth to take a 6-5 lead. However, Southwest Missouri sliced the lead in the sixth on a two-out, two-run homer by right fielder Greg Brewer.

But, Panther right-hander Dave Goodhue came to shut the door on a seventh-inning Bear threat to preserve the Eastern win. It was Goodhue's first win of the year.

The victory snapped a six-game Panther losing string.

Steinkamp earned the victory to lift his record to 3 in just his third start of the year.

"We're hurting for pitching with all the injuries so I wasn't too surprised I started," Steinkamp said. "I've been a starter all my life, so it wasn't too surprising."

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Inside

Master Jack

Legendary Jack Nicklaus puts on a furious charge in the final nine holes to score his sixth Masters title, outlasting golf's best players in a memorable finish.

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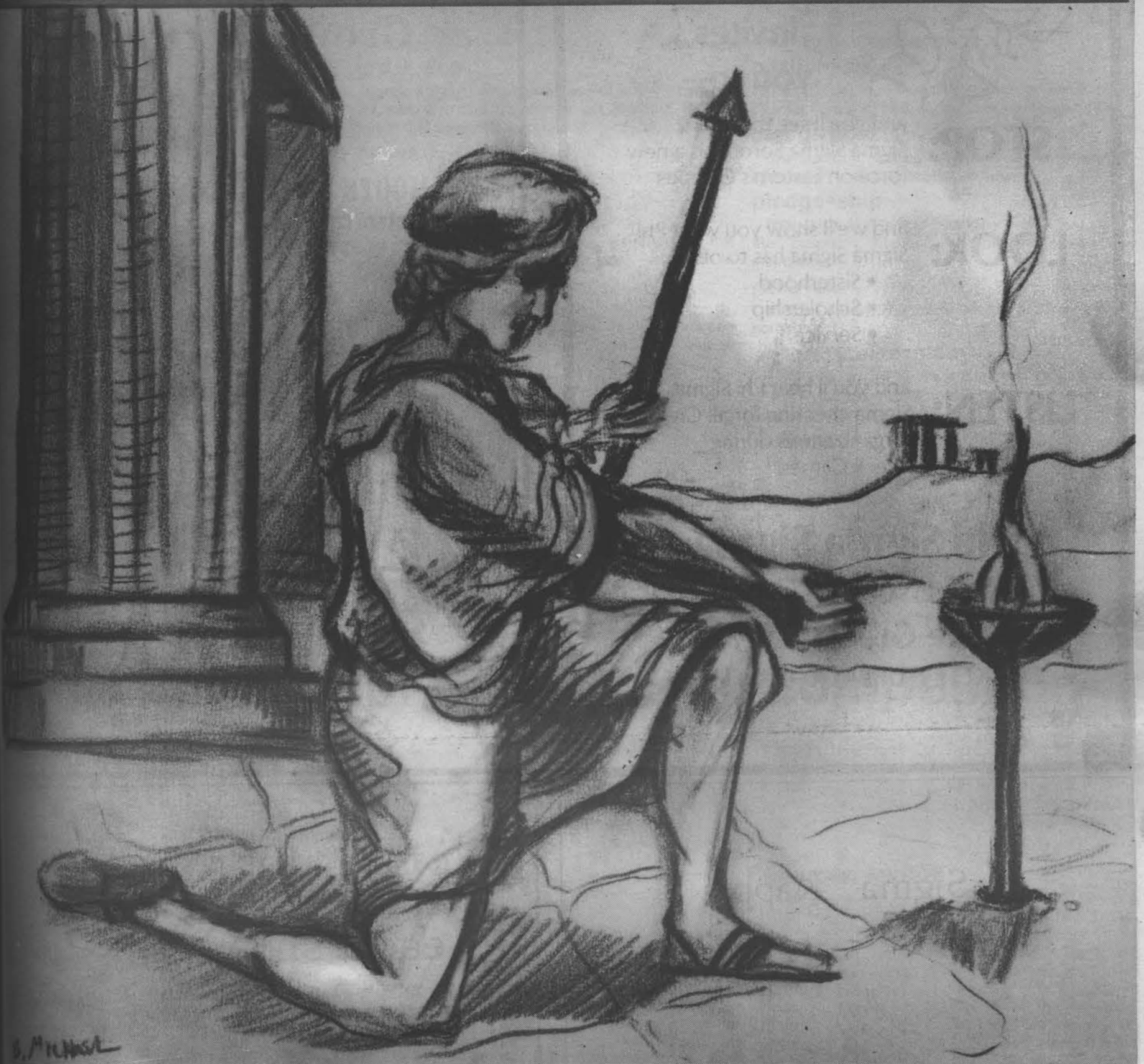
Baseball roundup

Both the Cubs and White Sox are bombed in action Sunday, while the St. Louis Cardinals' undefeated string comes to an end as the Expos down them 3-2 at Busch Stadium.

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Greek Guide

Monday, April 14, 1986



Greek Week begins, competition level high

By DONELLE PARDEE
Assistant activities editor

Greek Week is a time for fraternities and sororities to get together and have a good time, but it has become too competitive, junior Mike Bradle, president of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, said.

Greek Week is meant to be fun, bring all the greeks together and give them a chance to "just goof off," but in reality it "divides the houses," junior Kim Manika, pledge educator for Alpha Sigma Tau sorority, said.

"All the sororities are friendly with each other during the year, but during Greek Week all the houses stop talking to each other," Manika said.

"Maybe there should be surprise games to help us down on the competitiveness," Manika said. It has gotten to the point where we have to try out and go through cuts to make a team."

Senior Dean Haman, Delta Sigma Phi fraternity secretary, said everyone competes for points. "We

get spirit points when we are in the big greek composite (picture) and when we go to Kracker's for scheduled activities."

"The only problem is we have to pay a dollar to do these things," Delta Sigma Phi member Rob Utter said. "It's like seeing how much money each fraternity can donate."

Delta Sigma Phi member Chuck Mesh said if people really want to win, Greek Week is not too competitive. It is up to the individual.

"We like to win," Bradle said. However, he said the main idea is to try to have fun.

The events scheduled are fun, but some people take it too seriously, Bradle said. "Serious competition is what collegiate athletics are for."

Bradle said he thought it was the attitudes that make the week too serious.

Senior Janette Naffriger, member of Alpha Gamma Delta, said "We just want to do a good job and not

make fools of ourselves. The trophies are not the main goal of the house."

The way the activities are set up makes Greek Week too competitive, Naffriger said.

"Greek Week is supposed to symbolize unity," but it seems difficult to have unity with all the serious competition going on.

Senior Steve Dal Santo, secretary of Sigma Pi, said he didn't think the week is too competitive. "It all depends on how people build it (the week) up."

Although Dal Santo said he doesn't think the week is currently being taken too serious, he said it used to be before, but it is getting better.

"They (Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council) are trying to take the competitiveness out," Dal Santo said.

Dal Santo agreed that spirit points don't show how much spirit greek members have. "If people want to go, they'll go."

What time?

Wondering when your favorite event is planned? See the complete schedule of events for this year's Greek Week.

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Hey little sister

Eastern's little sisters are an important part of fraternal life. Learn about their activities and roles in the greek community.

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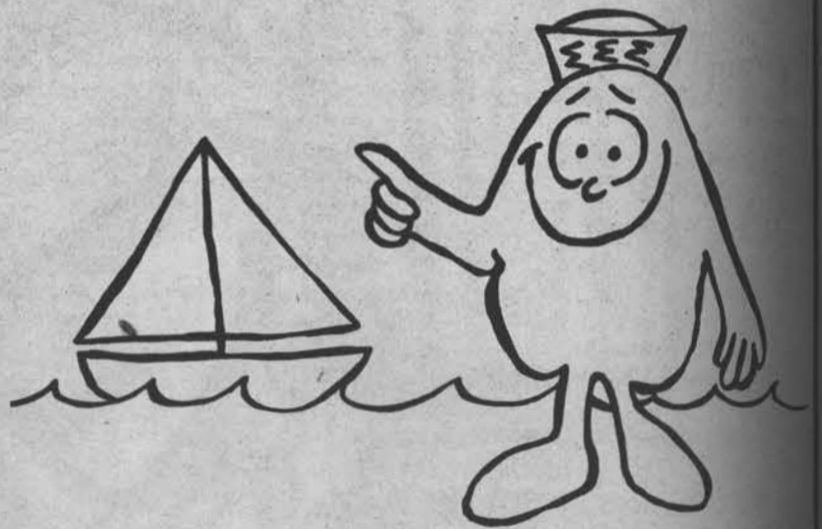
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The women of Alpha Gamma Delta wish all sororities and fraternities Good Luck in the upcoming Greek Games!

Terminology

Terms aid in understanding of greek world

active mem•ber

(ak tiv), n. A person who has gone through a pledgship and is an active member of the sorority or fraternity.

dad

(dad), n. A male that helps a pledge by giving moral support during pledgship.

formal rush

(for-m'l rush), n. A time set up by the Panhellenic Council and the Interfraternity Council to promote interest in the greek system by having open house and other activities.

function

(funk 'shun), n. A social gathering of usually one fraternity and one sorority, sometimes more. A name such as Hawaiian, punk or graffiti is usually chosen.

greek sing

(greek seng), n. The opening activity of Greek Week where fraternities and sororities compete as they sing for the public.

greek u•ni•ty

(greek u'na ti), n. A social gathering held at the end of Greek Week to promote togetherness between all

campus sororities and fraternities.

greek week

(greek wek), n. An annual week of activities where the sororities and fraternities get together for activities and competitions.

house

(house), n. The central location of the chapter and its activities.

in•for•mal rush

(in for'm'l rush), n. Activities planned by the sorority or fraternity to promote interest in prospective pledges.

in•spi•ra•tion week

(in'spa-ra'shun wek), n. The bridge between pledgship and activation, where the pledge prepares to become an active member.

let•ter

(let'er), n. A symbol from the Greek alphabet that is worn by the sorority or fraternity members to show pride and unity.

mom

(mom), n. A female that helps a pledge by giving

moral support during pledgship.

na•tion•als

(nash'un-'ls), n. The base office from which each chapter receives rules, regulations and some funds.

pledge book

(plej book), n. A book that contains the names and information of all the chapter members.

pledge•ship

(plej ship), n. A learning period in which you study the chapter's rituals, customs, traditions and members.

rit•u•als

(rich'oo-uls), n. The untold secrets of a fraternity or sorority.

se•cret•cer•e•mony

(se'krit ser'u-mo'ni), n. A sorority ceremony to reveal one of the members who has been lavalered engaged or pinned.

walk•out

(wok out), n. A weekend when pledges or actives go to another college campus to meet the chapter of their sorority or fraternity there.

Schedule

Events slated for Greek Week Competition

Monday, April 14

10 a.m. Opening Ceremonies
Library Quad
1:30 p.m. Air Band
E.L. Kracker's

Tuesday, April 15

10 a.m.—6 p.m. Voting
Kanas Room
11 a.m. Men's Mile Relay Prelims
1:30 p.m. Women's 800 Meter Relay Prelims
4:00 p.m. Men's 400 Meter Relay Prelims
6 p.m. Women's 400 Meter Relay Prelims
7 p.m. Coronation
Grand Ball room

Wednesday, April 16

10 a.m. Little Men's Tug Prelims

4 p.m. Big Men's Tug Prelims
5 p.m. Men's Mile Relay Finals
5:20 p.m. Women's 800 Meter Relay Finals
5:40 p.m. Men's 400 Meter Relay Finals
6 p.m. Women's 400 Meter Relay Finals
7 p.m.—9 p.m. Activites
McAfee Gym

Thursday, April 17

3 p.m. Women's Canoe Prelims
3:30 p.m. Men's Canoe Prelims
4 p.m. Little Men's Tug Prelims
4:30 p.m. Women's Tug Prelims
5 p.m. Big Men's Tug Prelims
7 p.m. Banquet
Dynasty Inn

Friday, April 18

3 p.m. Little Men's Tug Semis

3:20 p.m. Women's Tug Semis
3:40 p.m. Big Men's Tug Semis
4 p.m. Women's Obstacle Prelims
5 p.m. Men's Obstacle Prelims

Saturday, April 19

9 a.m. Triathlon
10 a.m. Women's Canoe Finals
10:30 a.m. Men's Canoe Finals
11 a.m. Women's Tug Finals
11:15 a.m. Little Men's Tug Finals
11:30 a.m. Women's Obstacle Finals
Noon Pyramid
12:30 p.m. Big Men's Tug Finals
1 p.m. Sportsmanship Vote
1 p.m.—4 p.m. Unity
Archery Hill

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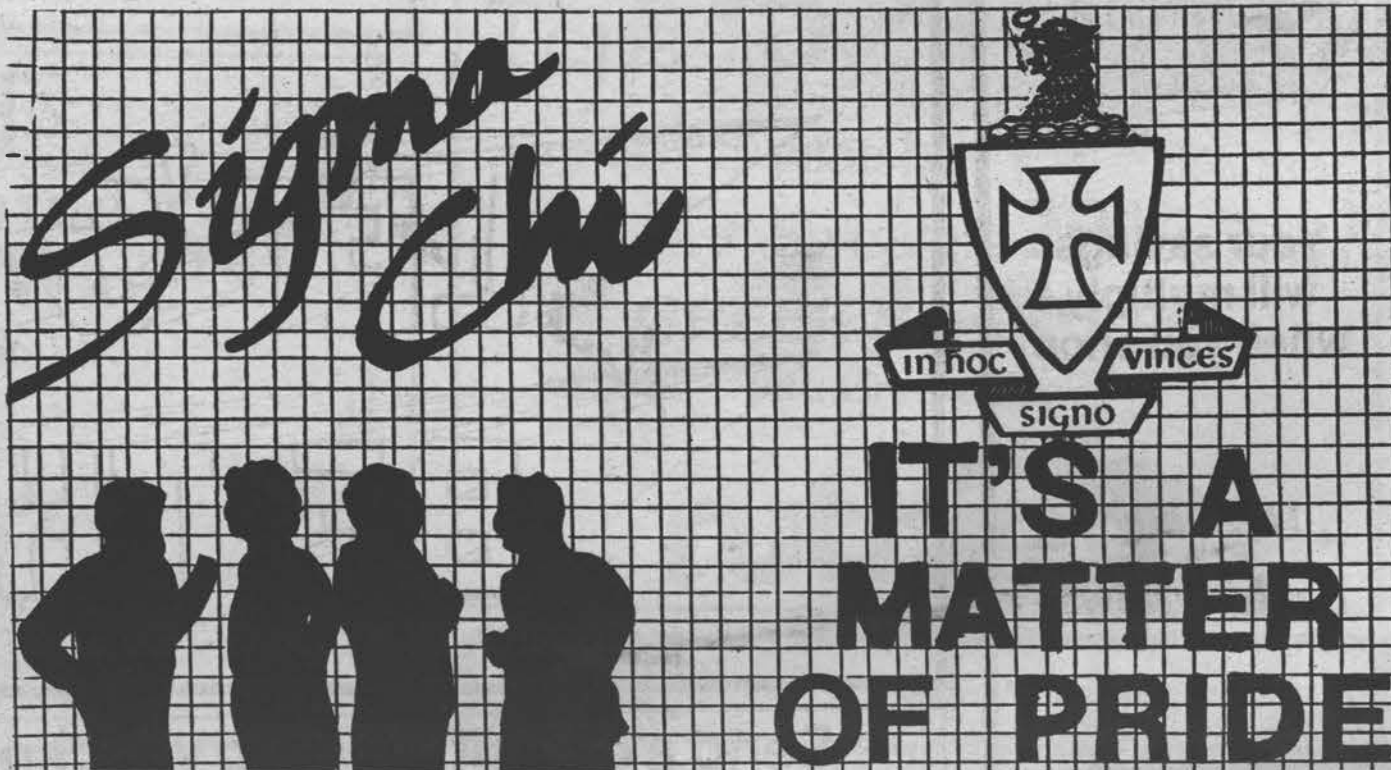
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Sigma Nu nearly ready to become charter member

By DAWN STULTZ
Staff writer

Eastern's newest fraternity, Sigma Nu is in the process of finalizing plans for becoming a charter member of its international fraternity.

Michael Sitarz, Sigma Nu recording secretary, said to gain a charter from the national chapter Sigma Nu had to submit a 120-page petition outlining programs, committees and giving all their bylaws.

He said "It took a while to get together but we were excited when it got sent off."

"It shows our readiness to become a chapter," Sitarz said.

Sitarz said the petition was sent near the end of February and it took six weeks to get the initial response.

"Our nationals came to check on us and said at that time to go ahead with plans for the ceremonies," Sitarz said.

Sitarz, recording secretary for Eastern's chapter said Sigma Nu sent out 500 invitations to area alumni for the ceremonies.

Sitarz said the ceremonies, which will be from 12:30 to 3 p.m. May 3 at the Charleston Motor Inn, 920 W. Lincoln Ave., are closed-door ceremonies.

From 4:30 to 5 p.m. there will be an open reception for national officials and administration officials.

There will be a banquet following the reception from 5 to 7 p.m.

Maurice Littlefield, Sigma Nu executive director, is in charge of the chartering and the national fraternity.

Laurence Swanson, Sigma Nu social chairman, said Sigma Nu has 234 houses nationwide and in Canada and Mexico.

The fraternity started in 1869 at Virginia Military Institute and was created from the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

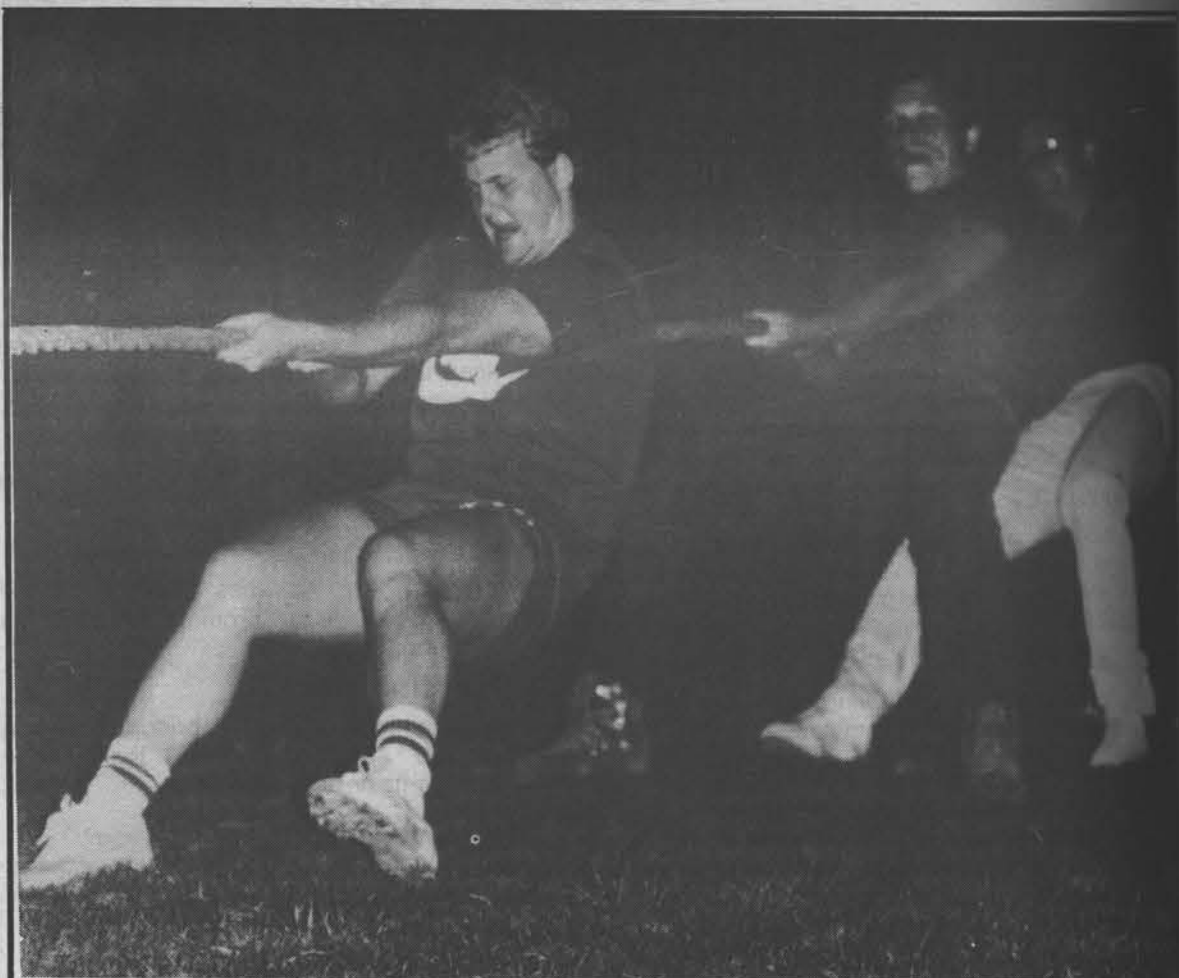
Swanson said ATO used to haze members, so members of the fraternity started Sigma Nu.

"To this day we still do not haze," Swanson said.

Right now the colony has three pledge classes which will all go active in the May ceremonies, he added.

"We have 27 members but only 25 are going active because the others were not ready," Swanson said.

He said some famous Sigma Nu members include Bob Barker, Harrison Ford, Glen Miller and James Dean.



LARRY PETERSON/ Staff photographer

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Members of Delta Sigma Phi practice near the Tarble Art Center for the upcoming Greek game tug-of-war competition.

King, queen election scheduled

By CAROL ROEHM
Staff writer

Greek organization members can vote on Greek Week king and queen candidates between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Union addition Kansas Room.

Greek Week Election Committee Chairman Marcy Garling said the king and queen candidates will be presented in person to the fraternities and sororities by committee members before the elections.

Coronation for Greek Week king and queen is scheduled to take place 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Grand Ballroom.

Candidates for Greek Week king are: Fran Fagan, Delta Chi; Tim McIntyre, Delta Tau Delta; Brian

Weaver, Delta Sigma Phi; Jon Goudreau, Lambda Chi Alpha; Dane Cox, Phi Sigma Kappa; Dan Wesoloski, Pi Kappa Alpha; Bob Stanell, Sigma Chi; Lawrence Swanson, Sigma Nu; Andy Rux, Sigma Phi; Brook Walton, Sigma Tau Gamma; and Jeff Eick, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Candidates for Greek Week queen are: May Carlburg, Alpha Gamma Delta; Patty Hendrickson, Alpha Phi; Ann Caspermeier, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Sharon Etkorn, Alpha Sigma Tau; Lisa Bero, Delta Zeta; Michelle Gaughan, Phi Sigma Sigma; Lynette Bowermaster, Sigma Kappa; and Lori Schuette, Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Last year's Greek Week king and queen were: Ron Schroder, Sigma Chi and Lynne Johnson, Alpha Phi.



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KIRSTEN MANGAN
Staff writer

Greek Week involves numerous activities including the actual games, Greek Sing and the Sportsmanship's Award.

The greek games are divided into men's and women's divisions. Each fraternity or sorority may enter as many people as they wish for each event. The games, which include the traditional tug of war, triathlon and obstacle course, are located at Campus Pond or Lantz Gym, said Mary Rivard, member to the Rules and Games Committee.

The games, which begin Tuesday at Lantz and continue through Saturday morning, start with the traditional track events and end with the big men's

Women's events include:

- Canoe Race
 - Obstacle Course
 - Three-legged race
 - 400 meter run
 - Cartwheels and somersaults
 - Crowl (a type of leap frog over other members)
 - Hoop / over ball pass
 - 400 meter run
 - Pyramid building
 - 400 meter run
- The men's events include:
- Big men's tug
 - Canoe race
 - Little men's tug
 - One mile run
 - Obstacle course



LARRY PETERSON/ Staff photographer

Members of Sigma Sigma Sigma practice for the annual Greek Sing competition in Buzzard Auditorium.

- Chariot leg race
- Triathlon (swim the pond, ride three-fourths of a mile on bicycle, and finish with a run)
- 400 meter run

The major rules for the events are:
Must be eligible for play; which means they must be an active member in the house they represent, a student at Lakeland College or Eastern and a minimum grade point average set by the council, Rivard said.

The house must have turned in a roster for the event, no last minute entries will be accepted. The judges' rule is final, no protest will be made about the decision. Even if it rains, all events will be held as scheduled, unless conditions become too hazardous, Rivard said. The Sportsmanship Award is given to the individual who holds the highest standards in sportsmanlike behavior.

Greek Week running smooth with not many changes

WICKY WOLSTENHOLME
Staff writer

Greek week is running smoothly so far and is always a lot of fun for all the greeks, Greek Week co-man Ron Wesel, a Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity member said.

"There isn't that much that will change in the Greek activities as compared to last year," Wesel

"The only changes will be in that we will get the Greek Week king and queen to participate more in Greek week's activities than they did last year, beside the new events being introduced at the banquet," Wesel said.

"Right now we are trying to get last-minute things organized so they come off without a hitch," Wesel said.

"We are double checking to make sure everyone knows their responsibilities for the week and that the judges know exactly what to look for in all the activities."

Last year's winner of the men's events were:

- Men's triathlon: Bob Shaver, Sigma Chi
- Obstacle: Sigma Pi
- Canoe: Sigma Pi
- Relay: Sigma Pi
- Little man tug: Sigma Pi

- Big man tug: Sigma Pi
 - Spirit: Delta Tau Delta
 - Sportsmanship: Delta Tau Delta
 - Greek Sing: Sigma Pi
- Women's event winners were:
- Pyramid: Alpha Phi
 - Canoe: Alpha Sigma Tau
 - Obstacle: Alpha Phi
 - Relay: Alpha Phi
 - Tugs: Alpha Sigma Tau
 - Spirit: Alpha Sigma Tau
 - Sportsmanship: Sigma Sigma Sigma
 - Greek Sing: Delta Zeta

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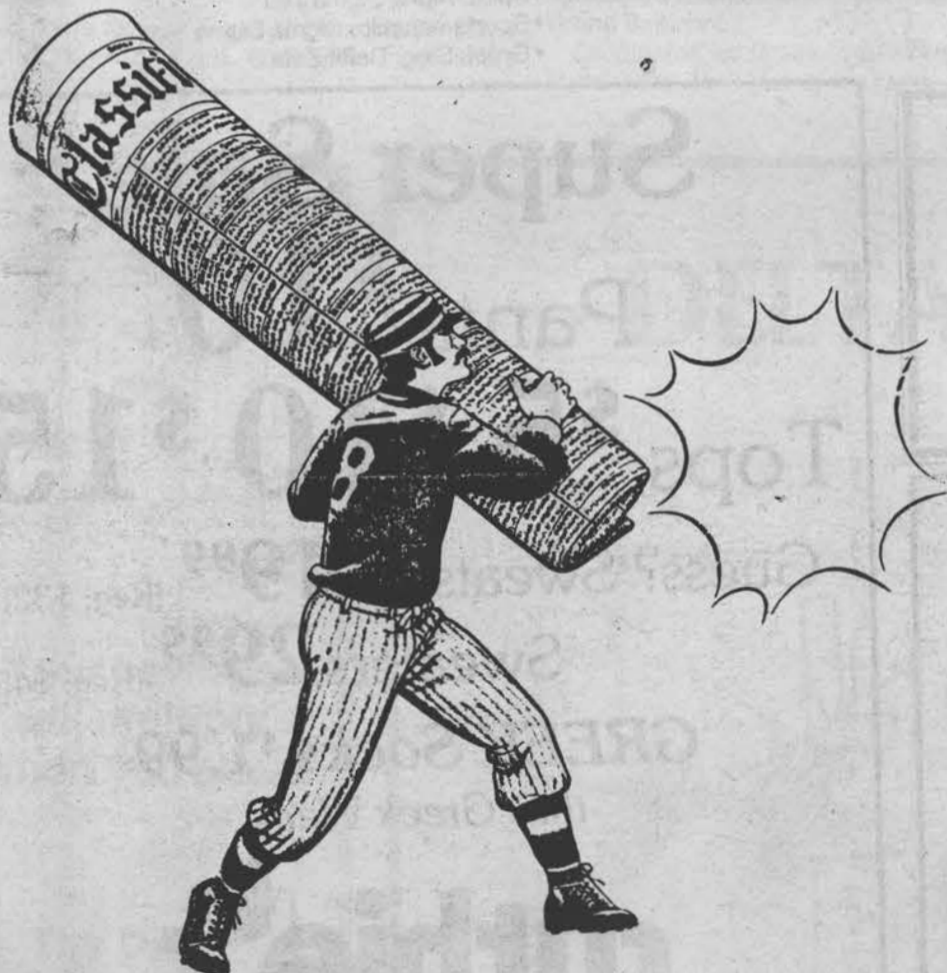
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Little sister groups provide unity for campus fraternities

WICKY WOLSTENHOLME

...becoming a fraternity little sister is sometimes easier and less expensive than becoming a fraternity pledge, often women choose to represent their fraternity.

...are mainly there to help out the guys in the fraternity," Colleen Coughlin, Sigma Tau Gamma little sister and chairman of the charity committee, said. "We help them in certain projects in the fraternity, we're also our own group and do our own thing, such as having our own intramurals softball team," Coughlin said.

...Coughlin said the Sig Tau little sisters just started pledging after the fraternity returned to the campus last year.

...The official name of the Sig Tau little sisters is the Roses of Sigma Tau Gamma. The Roses of Sigma Tau have their own crest and pin, which differs from that of the fraternity, Jodi Savage, public relations chairman, said.

...The only other fraternity to have little sisters on campus is Tau Kappa Epsilon.

...We support the guys in the fraternity, but we are only there to help with rush and to help raise money," said Kelly Griffin, TKE little sister pledge and former TKE sweetheart.

...Griffin said the TKE little sisters help to do a lot for the rush parties, and the sweetheart is supposed to attend parties at the fraternity, even those that are the sororities.

...A sweetheart is higher than any of the little sisters," Griffin said. "A sweetheart has to go to all the parties to get to know the guys."

...Coughlin and Griffin said anyone is welcomed to attend the rush parties and that it's not as hard to become a little sister pledge as it is to pledge a fraternity.

...We do make pledges get signatures of all the

active girls and of girls in their own pledge class," said Coughlin.

Coughlin said the pledges also have to get signatures from 30 members of the fraternity.

After pledging, a woman is assigned a big brother from the fraternity's new pledge class, Coughlin said.

The Sig Tau little sisters have three rushes, with the final rush being in the Union, Coughlin said. Last fall, 80 women rushed, but only about 25 were picked to pledge, she said.

"We pledged in October and it wasn't as big a deal as in a sorority," said Coughlin. "We had to get signatures and pass tests before we could be active, which was in January."

Coughlin said as long as the girls go through all the rushes they usually get to be a little sister.

Griffin said the TKE little sisters don't do house duties for the fraternity, but do try to make the fraternity better.

"Last fall we took around 28 girls as pledges and this spring we only took five because we're not supposed to outnumber the guys," Griffin said.

Griffin said the pledges have meetings once a week for six weeks. They also have to go to two of the fraternity's intramural games, work at one fundraiser, spend an hour a week pledge time at the house and take a final test over things they have learned.

"The night they become active after the six-week period, they have to put on a skit about the fraternity," Griffin said.

The Kappa Alpha Psi's sweethearts are similar to fraternity little sisters.

"The guys serve as our big brothers," Charlean Hines, Kappa Alpha Psi sweetheart president, said.

"We (the sweethearts) function the same as little sisters," said Hines.

Hines said most of the people who rush are freshmen, sophomores, or transfer students.

Numbers

Greek figures growing larger

By CRAIG EDWARDS
Staff Writer

The next time you are walking across campus, sitting in a class or studying in the library, remember that one out of every 10 people you see is greek.

Out of Eastern's 9,511 students enrolled this year, 1,356 of them belong to sororities or fraternities.

There are 710 men who belong to fraternities, and 646 women belong to sororities.

The number of members in each fraternity is:

- Delta Chi, 848 Sixth St., 76.
- Delta Sigma Phi, 1705 Ninth St., 40.
- Delta Tau Delta, 6 East Lincoln, 71.
- Lambda Chi Alpha, 1532 Fourth St., 58.
- Phi Sigma Epsilon, 1509 Second St., 39.
- Pi Kappa Alpha, 962 Tenth St., 63.
- Sigma Chi, 1617 Ninth St., 108.
- Sigma Pi, 956 Sixth St., 139.
- Sigma Nu, 316 University Union, 27.
- Sigma Tau Gamma, 1820 Ninth St., 57.
- Tau Kappa Epsilon, 1429 Seventh St., 32.

The number of members in each sorority is:

- Alpha Gamma Delta, 509 Lincoln Ave., 98.
- Alpha Phi, 1816 Ninth St., 99.
- Alpha Sigma Alpha, 1616 Ninth St., 13.
- Alpha Sigma Tau, 1808 Ninth St., 72.
- Delta Zeta, 1528 Fourth St., 106.
- Phi Sigma Sigma, 316 University Union, 71.
- Sigma Kappa, 1007 10th St., 95.
- Sigma Sigma Sigma, 1102 Sixth St., 92.

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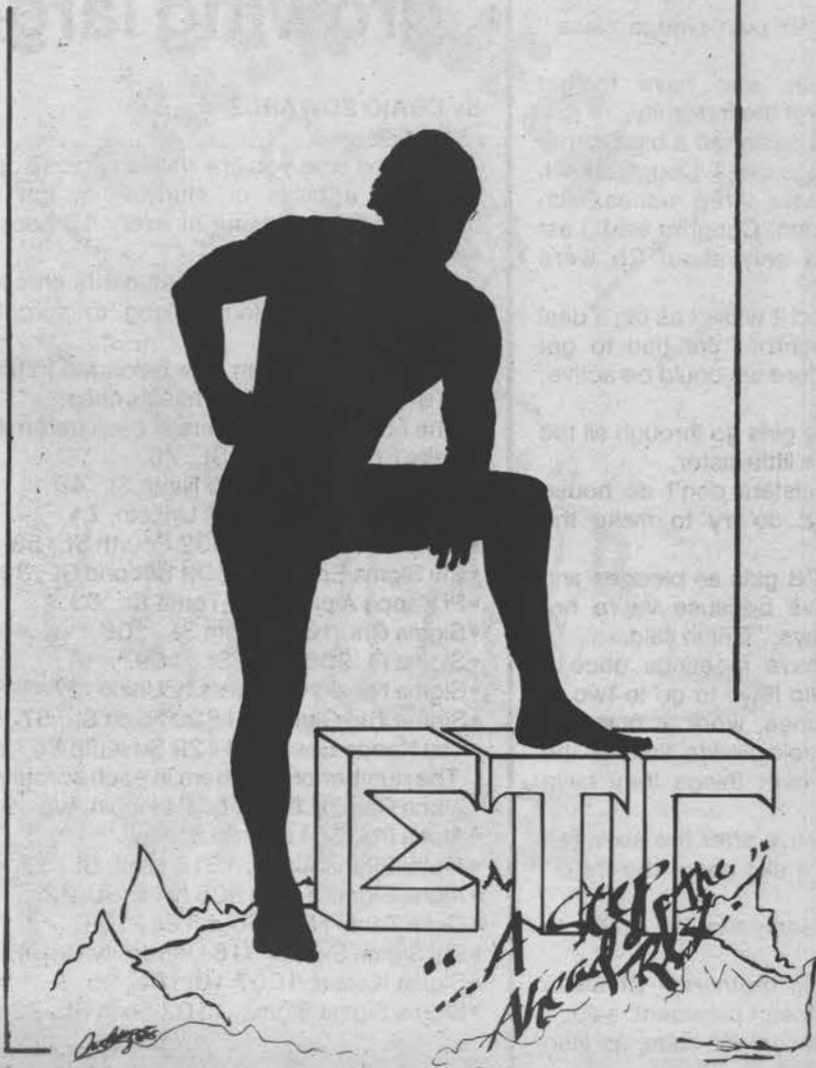
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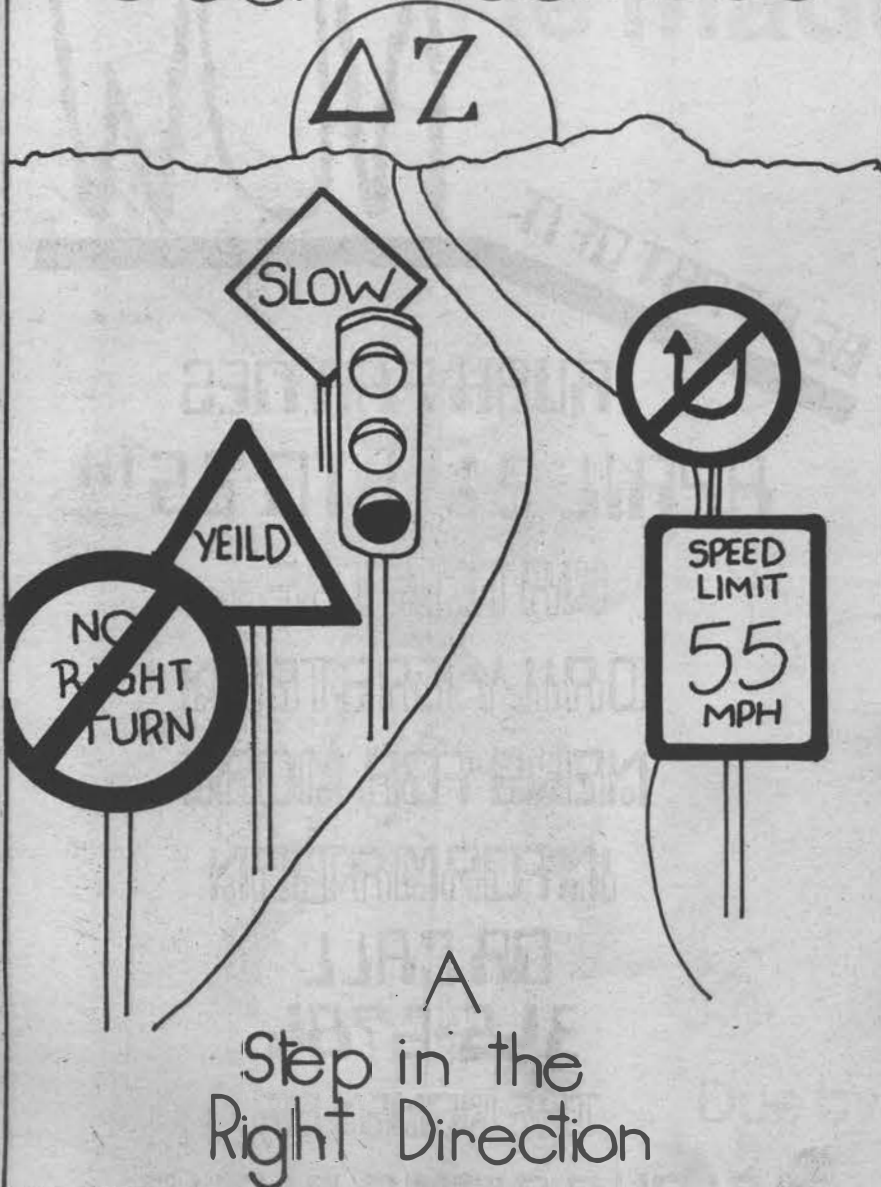


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- ...good times
- ...lifetime friendships
- ...college memories
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