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Daily Eastern News: March 27, 1989

Eastern Illinois University

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Weather

Gray

Monday will be cloudy and mild, 50 percent chance of rain, high in the mid 70s.

Campus

Women's Awareness Month

Illinois Poet Laureate Gwendolyn Brooks will visit Eastern Wednesday.

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Sports

Illini battle to Seattle

UI squeezes Syracuse 89-86 to make the Final Four.

FINAL FOUR: Illinois vs. Michigan
Duke vs. Seton Hall

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Monday, March 27, 1989

The Daily

Eastern News

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Ill. 61920
Vol. 74, No. 125
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KEN TREVARTHAN/Photo editor

Craig Tucker (left), junior marketing major; Chuck Franzen, junior industrial technology major and Sam Valeo, sophomore finance major catch a few rays in the parking lot Sunday afternoon while waiting for Taylor Hall to open after they returned from Florida where they spent spring break.

Spring-like weather may not continue

By CHARLA BRAUTIGAM
Campus editor

Despite the above average temperatures felt throughout Illinois, March could still go out like a lion, said Dalias Price, a local weather observer.

"We're not out of the woods, yet," Price said. "March is made up of unusual weather."

A strong southerly flow of wind is causing the unusually high temperatures, making it feel more like April weather than March weather, Price said.

Southern Illinois' temperatures reached into the 80s while Charleston reached a high of 74 degrees Sunday.

However, don't expect temperatures to remain in the 70s. The

outlook for the rest of the week shows temperatures in the 60s with a "sprinkle of rain here and there," Price said. "True spring weather" should not arrive until around April 10.

Preliminary indications show this summer will not be as harsh as the previous summer despite the less than average March rainfall.

And those who went to Florida to enjoy sunny weather—they were greeted with a lot of rain, Price said. However, the weather did redeem itself later in the week with temperatures reaching into the 80s.

One of the most ideal places to soak up the rays over Spring Break was in Arizona which had little rain and "much better weather" than Florida, Price said.

Bush officials try to settle disagreement

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two top Bush administration officials sought to smooth over an apparent disagreement in the White House by denying Sunday they had surrendered any authority to Congress by reaching an agreement last week on aid to Nicaraguan guerillas.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III and White House national security adviser Brent Scowcroft said they did not agree with published remarks attributed to White House counsel, C. Boyden Gray, that the deal encroached on the power of the president to conduct foreign policy.

"If you look at the accord carefully, you will see that the leadership of the Congress acknowl-

edges the president's primary responsibility for implementing foreign policy," Baker said.

"This is a voluntary agreement," Baker said. "You do not have the question arise here with respect to constitutional powers and prerogatives because the Congress is not imposing its will, in effect, through legislation."

President Bush, appearing at the White House with congressional leaders from both parties to announce the deal last Friday, hailed it as a return to bipartisan foreign policy.

The previous administration repeatedly failed to reach accord with Congress on Central America.

Congress voted to end military aid to the Contras in 1988, and

the current appropriation of \$27.1 million in humanitarian aid ends next Friday. Contra forces are now encamped across the border in Honduras.

Under the new agreement, negotiated secretly by Baker and congressional leaders, Congress would vote after its Easter recess to send the Contras \$4.5 million a month in non-military aid through February 1990.

The administration, having secured a commitment from Congress to maintain the Contras, would pledge in writing to pursue diplomatic means to end fighting in Central America.

Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government has committed itself to hold free elections in February 1990, according to an earlier

accord among Central American presidents.

The Nicaraguan Foreign Minister Alejandro Bendano, interviewed by satellite on the ABC-TV program "This Week with David Brinkley," said that the U.S. policy still was "out of step with what the Central American presidents have agreed upon," because it would not disband the Contras.

Baker, also appearing on ABC, said that the accord among Central American presidents called for an agreement by May 15 on demobilizing the Contras, but not their immediate dissolution.

"If the Sandinistas do not hold elections as promised, said Baker, the United States might use

"sticks" that would "involve tightening economic sanctions, further diplomatic sanctions and ...there is nothing in this agreement that would foreclose the president's future request for military assistance, should things deteriorate substantially."

The White House counsel, Gray, was quoted in Sunday editions of The New York Times as saying that he had not been given a chance to review Baker's deal with Congress.

"My office has expressed reservations" about certain details of the agreement, the Times quoted Gray as saying.

Scowcroft, the White House national security adviser, said the issue had been reviewed by administration attorneys.

City election candidates to speak at public forum

By CATHY PODWOJSKI
City editor

Candidates for Charleston's April 4 city elections have been invited to speak at a forum at the Charleston Inn Tuesday night.

The forum, which is free, is sponsored by the Charleston Chamber of Commerce and will be held 7 p.m. at the Charleston Inn, 920 W. Lincoln Ave.

Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Iris Campbell said all 10 of the candidates—eight for commissioner and two for mayor—have been contacted, but she has not received word from all of them

as to who will participate.

At this time, however, mayoral candidates Wayne Lanman and Bill Heise are slated to attend, Campbell added.

Each candidate will present an opening statement for a limited amount of time, followed by a question and answer session with the audience. Immediately following this, the candidates will issue a closing statement, Campbell said.

The order of each candidate's appearance will depend on the "luck of the draw" and not on individual races, Campbell said. The appearance order will not be determined until shortly before the forum begins.

Campus mail travels swiftly

By LORI ANDERSON
Staff writer

Rain, sleet and snow cannot detour the mail from getting through.

Well, that's almost right. Harriet M. Rose, assistant director of administrative services, said the mail-room staff does strives to move the mail quickly and with as much efficiency as possible, but sometimes there are delays.

But contrary to what many people may think, the mail does travel across campus in a swift process. Mail-room staff members pick up first-class mail from the U.S. Postal Service at 7:15 a.m., and all incoming first-class mail is delivered in the same work day, Rose said. This process is usually completed by noon.

However, campus mail is different than U.S. Mail. Those

familiar green envelopes take about a day to deliver, depending on the amount of mail the mail-room has.

Campus mail must first be sorted and that's done in the late afternoon.

Now "count out mail" is different from campus mail. "Count out mail" goes to all members of the campus community and needs to be counted out into appropriate numbers for each department, said Rose. And because of this counting, this type of mail takes an extra day to deliver.

Although campus mail is widely used by the faculty, students are also able to use the campus mail system. Though Rose advised using exact information on campus mail envelopes, these are the green ones, to insure prompt and correct delivery.

Exact information means indi-

cating the following addressee information: the individuals name (first and last) and the department name, which cannot be abbreviated, (building and room numbers are not necessary).

Students who wish to use the campus mail system may drop letters off at any of the many campus mailbox locations on campus.

In order for U.S. mail to be dispatched out of Charleston in the same day, all out-going mail must be received by the mail room prior to 3:15 p.m. That mail will then be metered and sent to the post office in Charleston.

And the Mail Management System, which began in December, cuts down on time spent punching in information when metering the mail. This new system keeps account of the number of letters going out and the postage prices.



Glass found in candy bunny

CINCINNATI—A manufacturer's representative for a Wisconsin candymaker on Sunday said an Ohio man had apparently found bits of glass in a chocolate Easter bunny from a production lot that had not been recalled after earlier warnings.

Brian Templeton, a representative for Scott's of Wisconsin, of Sun Prairie, Wis., said the foreign material was found in one of about 120 "Crispy Kids and Mom" confections sold by 29 children at Monroe Elementary School in New Richmond.

The rabbits sold by the Monroe students were not from lots that were recalled after residents in New Jersey, Colorado, Connecticut and Illinois reported finding foreign material in the candy, Templeton said.

The lot number of the Ohio rabbit was not immediately available, however, Templeton said.

Templeton said Pierce Township police in Clermont County told him a man who bought one of the rabbits from a student reported finding glass in it.

Police Lt. Tom Hemsath said the officer who handled the report was not immediately available, and said he did not know what lot number was on the candy in question.

Templeton said the man who reported finding the glass was not hurt.

The children who sold the bunnies as part of a fund-raising project are being contacted and being asked to notify customers, Templeton said.

The recalled lot numbers were FR201, FR231, FR232 and FR241, all of which were the "Crispy Kids and Mom" product. Lot numbers are printed in blue ink on the inside of the box end flaps, the company said.

Federal agents seize animal parts

CHICAGO—Federal agents raided four herb shops and seized hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of aphrodisiacs and animal parts illegally taken from endangered species, authorities said.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Pierre Talbert said the seized materials were being analyzed before any charges will be presented to a grand jury.

Among items seized were 200 bear gall bladders, 100 seal penises, server deer antlers and one rhinoceros horn, officials said Friday.

The raids of shops in a Korean neighborhood on the Northwest Side were the result of nearly four years of investigations by an agent from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service who posed as a poacher and taxidermist from Minnesota, court documents indicate.

Talbert said some of the materials were packaged for shipment to Korea. Others were being sold to customers in this country, he said.

The animal parts are used by some Asian communities to make traditional potions and medicines.

No arrests were made in the raids last Wednesday.

Protection of government computers planned

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Security Agency and a research arm of the Commerce Department have reached an agreement aimed at strengthening protection of sensitive information handled by thousands of federal government computers.

The memorandum of understanding was signed late last week by the NSA's director, Vice Adm. W.O. Studeman, and Raymond G. Kammer, acting director of the National Institute of Standards and Technology.

Under prodding from Congress, the two agencies have started working closely together

to review computer security plans submitted by offices throughout the government for safeguarding systems containing sensitive but unclassified data.

The effort has been spurred by mounting concern over so-called computer viruses, including a virus "attack" last November that crippled more than 6,000 computers connected to the Defense Department's Internet electronic network.

NIST, based in suburban Gaithersburg, Md., serves as a national reference and measurement laboratory for the physical and engineering sciences. It per-

forms a wide range of research intended to benefit U.S. industry.

The supersecret NSA, headquarters at Fort Meade, Md., is the nation's biggest intelligence agency, with a work force topping 60,000—more than all other U.S. spy agencies combined—and a budget said to be upwards of \$10 billion a year.

Its main missions are eavesdropping on communications around the world, encrypting U.S. communications and cracking foreign codes, as well as protecting the security of U.S. computers and communications systems.

Soviets have choice of candidates

MOSCOW (AP)—For the first time in more than 70 years, Soviets had a choice of candidates when they voted Sunday for a new parliament in an election Mikhail S. Gorbachev hailed as a triumph for his vision of democracy.

However, maverick candidate Boris N. Yeltsin, running to represent Moscow in the new 2,250-seat Congress of People's Deputies, claimed many Soviets are worried about vote fraud and said the election wasn't completely democratic.

Polling stations in Moscow, festooned with red banners and

Soviet flags, opened at 7 a.m. Eleven time zones to the east, in the Kamchatka and Chukotka regions of Siberia, polls closed as Muscovites were still voting.

The millions of voters elected 1,500 deputies to the congress, which later will choose the country's president and elect about 400 of its members to a new full-time legislature, the Supreme Soviet.

The Communist Party, labor unions and other officially sanctioned organizations have already directly elected 750 members of the congress, which will meet once a year.

Hundreds of races were con-

tested for the first time in more than seven decades. The election marked a revolutionary change in Soviet politics, where the party has allowed only one approved candidate to run for each seat since the days of Vladimir Lenin.

The official Tass news agency reported brisk to heavy voter turnout nationwide. At one precinct in Moscow's Krasnopresnenskaya district, 84 percent of those eligible cast ballots, according to a Soviet television report.

Final results may not be known for several days.

Fishermen want compensation for spill

VALDEZ, Alaska (AP)—Fishermen fearing lost income from the nation's biggest oil spill sought compensation Sunday as Alaska's governor prepared to declare once-pristine Prince William Sound a disaster area.

"We're not ready to absorb any loss," said Riki Ott, spokeswoman for United Fishermen of Alaska. "We expect full compensation."

Exxon Shipping Co. scheduled a meeting Sunday between fishermen and a company claims officer.

Meanwhile, the toll on the sound's abundant wildlife began to mount as efforts continued to

clean up the crude oil. The Coast Guard said the slick and patches of oil separated from it were spread over 50 square miles.

Department of Interior spokeswoman Pamela Bergmann said a wildlife specialist sailed in the sound Saturday and observed 75 ducks and two otters coated with oil. They could not be captured for cleaning, she said.

Gov. Steve Coper planned to declare the area a disaster, and pass on a disaster declaration request to President Bush; said Terence O'Malley, Coper's deputy press secretary.

The 987-foot tanker Exxon

Valdez, carrying 1.2 million barrels of North Slope crude oil loaded at Valdez, ran onto a reef 25 miles from the port early Friday after swinging out of a traffic lane to avoid ice. Valdez is at the southern end of the 800-mile Alaska oil pipeline.

Estimates put the spill at 240,000 barrels of oil, or about 10.1 million gallons, making it the biggest U.S. spill on record. The only larger oil-related accident in U.S. waters was the spilling and burning of up to 10.7 million gallons of oil when two ships collided in Galveston Bay in 1979.

The Daily

Eastern News

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Eastern News

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(\$1.85 VALUE) WOW!

Illinois poet speaks on human potential

By **LATONYA BOBO**
Staff writer

Illinois Poet Laureate Gwendolyn Brooks will visit Eastern's campus Wednesday to be the keynote speaker for Women's History and Awareness Month.

Brooks was invited to Eastern by the Human Potential and Women's Council and the University Board as part of the month's activities that celebrate

the accomplishments of women. Brooks will speak at the Human Potential lecture at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Grand Ballroom in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Brooks is a black American who grew up and continues to live in Chicago. She writes about the daily lives of black people, but her appeal seems to be universal. "I hoped that people would recognize instantly that blacks are just like other people; they have

the same hates, loves and fears, the same tragedies, triumphs and deaths, as people of any race, religion or nationality," Brooks said.

Brooks has over 10 books in publication and her most recent is about Winnie Mandela, a South African leader. One of Brooks' most famous poems is "We Real Cool," although many others are well known.

Brooks, now 71, said at the age of 50 she became more radical and political. And Ruth

Hobermen, an associate English professor, said she likes the radical change Brooks' writing took. "It's neat," she added.

Brooks, who was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in 1950 for her Annie Allen collection, has won many awards, and was recently appointed Illinois Poet Laureate.

Another honor Brooks has had bestowed upon her is the title of Consultant on Poetry to the Library of Congress. She is the only female to have ever held this

title. She is also the recipient of 48 honorary degrees from universities and colleges.

Brooks has taught poetry at numerous colleges and universities, including Columbia College, Northeastern Illinois and the University of Wisconsin.

Brooks said she's an observer, rather than a preacher. And she tries to provide a place for beginning poets by lecturing and reading at colleges.

Dreams to study abroad come true

By **CARINA PINKSTON**
Staff writer

Studying abroad is often a dream of college students and Spanish professor Luis Felipe Clay-Mendez has made that dream a reality for the past nine years.

As director of the Spanish Study Abroad Program at Eastern, Clay-Mendez has escorted students from Northern Illinois University, DePaul University, Southern Illinois University and many other schools to the University of Madrid for three weeks of course work and Spanish scenery.

Foreign students have full reign on the UM campus during the summer, and professors from the United States conduct all of the classes for the American students. Clay-Mendez is scheduled to teach a three hour course during the summer 1989 trip entitled Spanish Culture and Civilization.

Clay-Mendez said the biggest problem his students face when in Spain is culture shock at the end of the first week. The students find the food not what they expected, and the sanitation facilities are can also be surprising, he said.

However, the difference in

America's and Spain's cultures is a benefit.

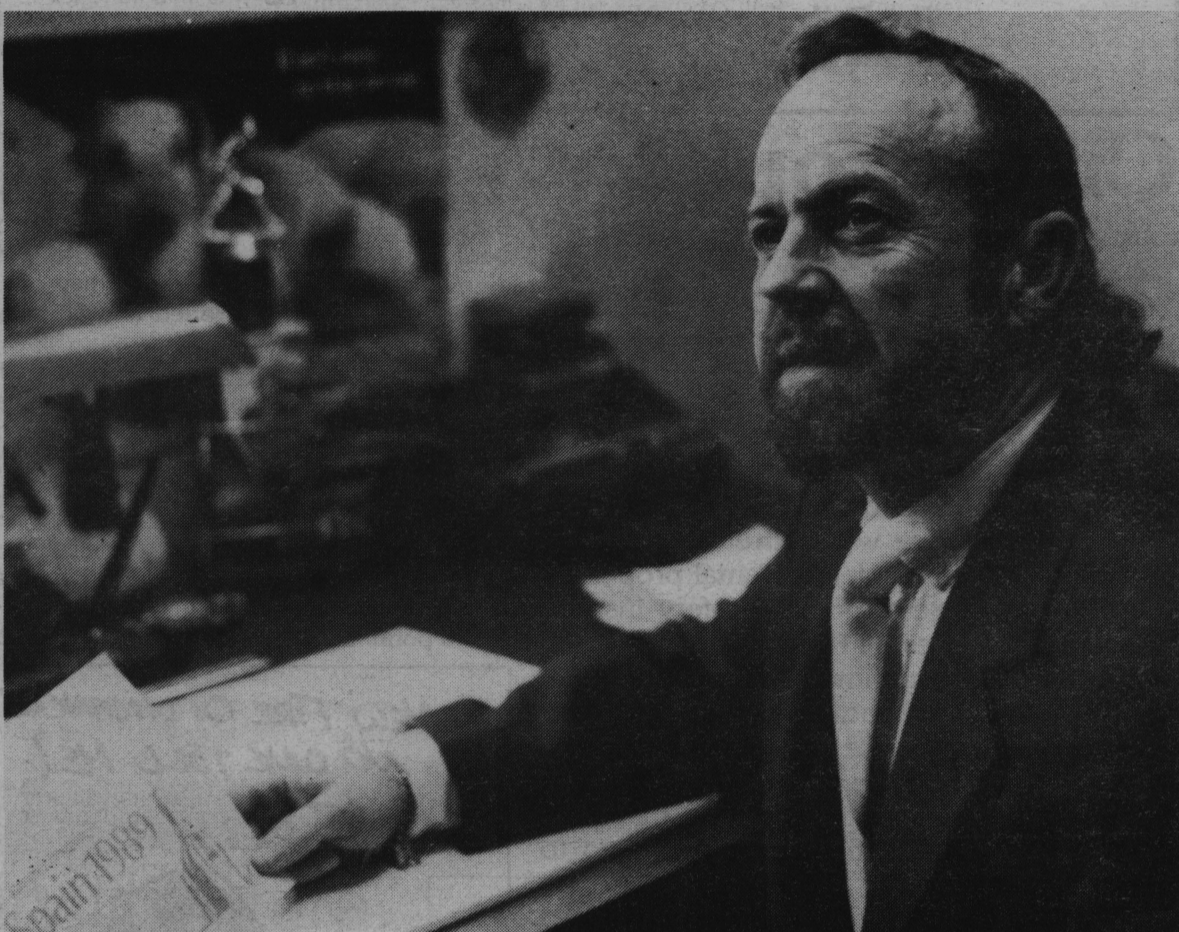
"My favorite benefit in my students is that these young people, after they have been away for four weeks in a foreign culture, gain an appreciation of both that culture and their own," Clay-Mendez said.

Clay-Mendez attended a meeting at UM recently to make preliminary arrangements for the 1989 summer abroad trip. During his visit, he discussed educational differences between the United States and Spain and the possibility of a student and instructor exchange between Eastern and UM.

However, problems exist in this exchange because in Spain the basic college degree is a law degree, which takes longer to complete than a B.A. or a B.S. degree in the United States. This difference may cause difficulties for exchange students in finding a job in their homeland.

"A concern that the students mention is that they want to be sure a degree earned in (the other country) would ensure employment and not retard or impede their chances of getting proper employment," Clay-Mendez said.

The possible professor exchange provides obstacles in



HEATHER FOWLER / Staff photographer

Spanish professor Luis Felipe Clay-Mendez, director of the Spanish Study Abroad Program at Eastern, is responsible for escorting university students to the University of Madrid in Spain for a three week course. Preliminary arrangements for the 1989 summer trip are currently under discussion.

getting the trade started. The university representatives at the meeting agreed that all teachers exchanged should be proficient in both English and Spanish, which might be difficult to accomplish, Clay-Mendez said.

Also, questions of salary, whether or not a family can travel

with the instructor and the legal implications involved slow down the progress of the program.

Clay-Mendez attended several cultural programs while in Spain including a string quartet concert, a current political play and a jazz concert featuring a well-known group from Cuba, Clay-Mendez's

home country.

When he returned from Spain, Clay-Mendez took part in Winterfest '89, a conference held in Normal for foreign language faculty sponsored by the Illinois State Board of Education and the Illinois Council of Foreign Language Studies.

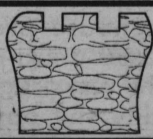
Graduation requirements easily forgotten

By **CHARLA BRAUTIGAM**
Campus editor

Credit hours are not the only requirements students must fulfill before receiving their diplomas.

If a student wishes to graduate in the spring, any removals of incompletes, changes of grades or official transcripts of academic

Campus Corner



work from other institutions must reach the Records Office in Old Main by 4:30 p.m. on May 31.

If a student cannot meet this deadline, then he or she must

reapply for graduation for the summer term of 1989 by June 19.

It is not uncommon for students to forget about this deadline requirement, said James Martin, registrar at Eastern. Many students claim they did not know the rule existed, Martin said. But Martin is quick to point out that graduation requirements are listed

in the student catalogue and are also printed twice each semester in *The Daily Eastern News*. "Everyone claims innocence," Martin added.

By setting the deadline so late in the semester, the Records Office is "trying to benefit students by giving them a little grace period," Martin said. But when

students fail to meet the deadline, they try to place the blame on the Records Office, he said.

Other important dates students must remember are the Writing Competency and Constitution test dates.

The next Writing Competency Test will be given July 11. Students must register by June 27.

Special Events Committee allocated more money

The Apportionment Board allocated University Board's Special Event Committee \$1,100 because Crazy Daze was eliminated.

The increase was proposed by board member Rich Kunkel who said that since Crazy Daze had been cut, another UB committee, Special Events, should get more money to sponsor another event.

"The \$1,100 would cover the average cost for an event by the committee and the promotion for it," Kunkel said.

The money would be split with \$1,000 covering the event and an additional \$100 going to promotion.

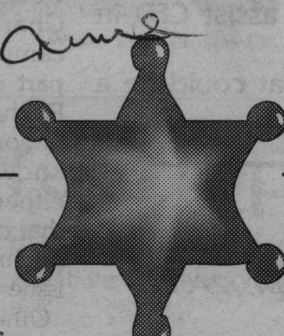
Special Events would also be able to request additional funding if it needs to for next fall.

Student arrested in drug incident

An initial appearance date of April 3 has been set for an Eastern student arrested in a drug-related incident.

Senior Chris Hanken was arrested in front of Buzzard Building by officers of the Coles County Sheriff's Office, the Charleston Police Department and University Police on March 17.

Hanken was released after posting bond that State's Attorney Nancy Owen said was set at



Police Watch

\$7,500.

University Police Capt. Jack

Chambers said although an official report on the incident has not been released, he believes the arrest is cocaine related.

Owen said no charges have been filed against Hanken yet, but he will be officially charged prior to his initial court appearance.

The three law enforcement agencies arrested Hanken as a result of a joint investigation by the three, which Chambers said is not an uncommon occurrence.

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

The Daily Eastern News
Monday, March 27, 1989

City should act soon to insure safety

Finally, action is being taken to make rental properties in Charleston a whole lot safer.

In accordance with the Basic Fire Prevention Code, residential rental properties will now be targeted for fire safety inspections by the Charleston Fire Department.

Although both commercial and residential properties are periodically inspected for smoke detectors, these new inspections will require local landlords and residents to ensure that their properties actually live up to local safety standards.

All too often, students live in ramshackled conditions, guarded by smoke detectors without batteries, or rusted and corroded fire extinguishers that are hidden in corners, or houses and apartments that have only one exit in the event of a fire.

It is encouraging to know that the CFD intends to "beef-up" fire inspection codes in Charleston. However, the only way to make rental units safer here is to inspect them thoroughly and regularly.

Before the CFD assumed full responsibility for the inspections, the city employed a part-time inspector to assist in inspections. However, that inspector was later eliminated as a cost-saving measure.

With one less person inspecting, and almost 200 commercial properties to worry about in Charleston, CFD had to concentrate its inspection efforts on properties that get heavy commercial use, including restaurants, movie theatres and bars.

Now, still without a part-time inspector to assist and doubtful the city will acquire additional inspectors, CFD will have to inspect an estimated 2,300 residential properties in Charleston. Charleston Fire Chief Tom Watson said the effort may encompass two years.

Two years is a long time. Especially when human lives are concerned.

Perhaps a new mayoral administration could secure additional inspectors to assist CFD in this effort.

If it's going to save a life, what could be a wiser investment?

Quote of the day...

"The greater part of progress is the desire to progress.

Seneca

Campus Pond's future a little murky

For those of you who haven't noticed there is a problem with Eastern's campus pond. You know, that small body of water out by Lantz Gym. The cute little pond that is the site of fishing, canoeing, algae and we can't forget an assortment of Greek Week games.

Well, if I were participating in anything concerning the campus pond at this point I wouldn't be too happy. I probably would skip town.

Eastern's pond, which really used to look nice most of the time, now resembles a bad imitation of the Le Brea Tar Pits in California.

Of course this is not by choice. No, Eastern's administration did not suggest giving the pond a new look.

In fact, the administration was attempting to do some good way back in January. Yes, it is time for all you students to dig up January's memories.

Think back to Jan. 11 when a contracting company was hired to remove several underground storage tanks. In part, this was to save the university some money and in the end save the students some money. But the main reason was to prevent . . . ground pollution. Yes, the university is concerned with environmental issues, or was it because they can get in big trouble if the tanks corroded and contaminated the soil?

Anyway, during the removal process, the workers accidentally spilled about 10 gallons of heating fuel, fuel we don't use anymore, into the Lincoln Hall parking lot, which so happens to have drainage pipes leading to guess where, the campus pond.

Well wouldn't you know it? It rained and that fuel washed down the pipes and into the pond.

At least the workers tried to clean it up and reportedly they did their best to get the slime off the surface of the pond. But the pond water had different ideas. It



Donelle Pardee

wanted to keep some of the slime for awhile and give this reporter something to do come springtime.

Here it is March and the pond is still a mess. The stuff is even in the grass surrounding the little water hole.

Cleanup crews have tried raking it up, but that didn't work.

They then tried blowtorching it. That didn't work either.

Now they are going to dig it up. That might work.

In addition to having a pond that looks like an oil spill in the Atlantic Ocean, I heard some of the fish died. At least 16 of them.

Now comes the fun part. Finding out what happened in January was easy. It only took lots of phone calls. But when I heard about the fish and had to check it out, all of a sudden nobody knew anything.

I called the State Fire Marshall's office, who supposedly sent a representative out to inspect the pond and he found the dead fish. They don't know anything.

The regional supervisor told me once cleanup procedures start it goes to the Environmental Protection Agency office.

Okay, so I call the EPA. That office didn't know anything about it either. In fact they asked me to let them know if I found out anything. How's that for watching out for the public?

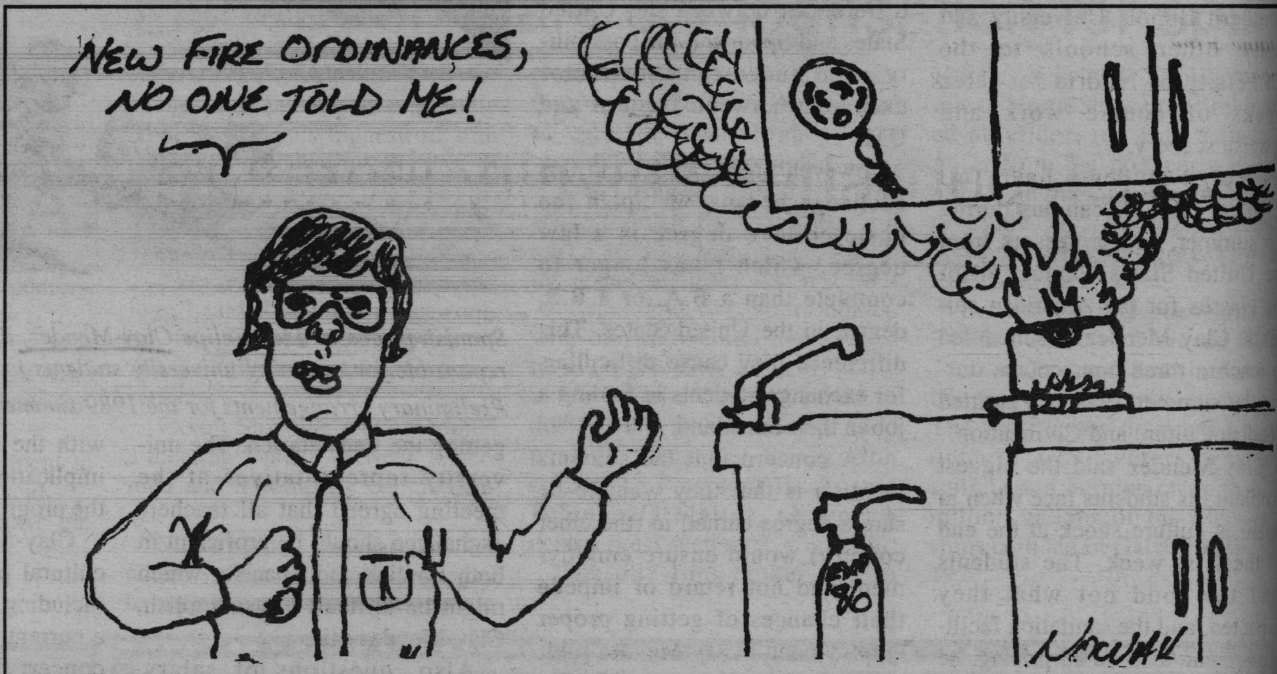
Next, I call the Department of Conservation Fish and Wildlife Division. They didn't know that one of their representatives went out to look at the pond also.

They told me to call their fish expert who then informed me it wasn't him because he was in Decatur all day. Call the Charleston office. Great. Let's here it for communication.

So here it is the first day back from spring break and hopefully the state agencies will have had a chance to get together and figure out who went where and what they found.

And then again, maybe the pond will sprout mutant fish people that will miraculously clean up the sludge.

- Donelle Pardee is a senior reporter and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Your turn

Former student appalled at column

Dear editor;

For nearly a week now I've been trying to pass off Sara Crerar's comments as those of an immature would-be journalist. However, I haven't succeeded.

I was appalled at her lack of geographic knowledge. Every time I look at a map I find that Kentucky is southeast of Martinsville. Charleston, on the other hand, is northwest. Although it is possible, it seems unlikely that any waste would travel through any portion of Charleston, let alone Eastern's campus. Such ignorance on the part of a columnist is inexcusable. Perhaps she was reaching far beyond her own intelligence or knowledge of the situation. In either case, she demonstrated in that one sentence she does not and perhaps cannot understand the issue she is writing about.

Other errors plague her column. Martinsville will not receive "several million dollars" in grants. Grants to the city from the state will total less than \$1,000,000. There will be income to the city annually from

the generator fees, but millions in grants? No.

Again, she made a statement, then seemed to ignore it: "Westinghouse promised that mixed wastes would not be stored here." The very design of the storage facility she opposes would make it impossible for solids to leave the site. The fears she insists on perpetuating are based on the leakage of liquids, which she admitted would not be stored on the site.

I also question her premise that if any radioactive materials leave the site, Charleston would be in danger. Prevailing winds would carry air-borne materials to the northeast. Ground water drains to the southeast.

She also apparently has not investigated the design of the facility. It is not a landfill or dump. Radioactive waste will be stored in containers and placed in concrete vaults. Any leakage that might occur would simply be repackaged and placed in a new vault. Deterioration of concrete vaults would be handled the same way. Retrieve it and place it in a new vault. In short, it is the safest way to manage a problem that society has created that must be dealt with.

Wishing away nuclear waste—low level or high level—will not safely dispose of it. Careful management of that same waste will leave our environment safe for us to live in.

Perhaps Miss Crerar will re-think her position if she will only take the same time and effort some of us in Martinsville have taken to learn as much as we can about the issue. I hope the next time she dives into an issue for the newspaper she takes more time to research her subject. Any journalist should know you can't support an argument unless you know the facts. She must learn to ask questions and gather facts before she draws conclusions and tries to sway others to accept her conclusions.

As a former staffer of *The Daily Eastern News* and now the publisher of six newspapers in Illinois and Indiana, I abhor poor examples of journalism, even among students.

Also, please do not assume people from Martinsville are either poor or unintelligent.

It is you, Miss Crerar, not the IDNS or the people of Martinsville, who is wrong.

Ronald J. Isbell
Class of 1971



KEN TREVARTHAN /Photo editor

What shall it be?

Elaine Fine, Classical Music Director at WEIU-FM radio station located in the Buzzard Building, flips through stacks of albums Sunday.

Kindrick publishes chivalry literature

By JENNIFER HALT
Staff writer

Robert L. Kindrick, provost and vice president of academic affairs, has recently published many works of literature.

Kindrick's works include "The Unknightly Knight; Teaching Satires on Chivalry" which appeared in The Study of Chivalry, a review of The History of Scottish Literature IV: Twentieth Century, and "The Administration of Justice in Malory's Works," Authurian Interpretations.

Kindrick worked on "The Unknightly Knight: Teaching Satires on Chivalry" in The Study of Chivalry for 20 years. "You are always playing with ideas", Kindrick said.

He spent about a year and a half on the article "The Administration of Justice in Malory's Works," Authurian Interpretations. He said information keeps building from reading and interesting clues always need to be added.

Kindrick started his writing career at Park College in Missouri where he received his undergrad-



Robert Kindrick

uate degrees in political science and English. He received his master degree at the University of Missouri and his doctorate at the University of Texas.

He worked on the daily newspaper and wrote two or three different columns. Kindrick also wrote from abroad when he went to London his sophomore year.

In 1968, his first article was published, which was in French, entitled "La Femme Et La Guerre Dans La Prise D'Orang Ab." The title means women in warfare and is a satirical epic written about the 12th century.

the Wesley Foundation, 2202 Fourth St.

German instructor Susanne Bartsch is scheduled to speak about her involvement with "International Perspective," a program on Newscan 51 that features students and issues from for-

Halls offer cultural dishes

By TONY CAMPBELL
Activities editor

A selection of foods from various regions of the world will be served during the "Post Spring Break Fever: Travel Around the World," sponsored by the residence hall food services.

From Monday to Friday all residence hall food services will celebrate Cultural Awareness Week in the halls by serving various dishes.

A different dish from a different region of the world will be served each day. Orient Express will be on Monday, Out of Africa on Tuesday, Mid-East Fare on Wednesday, Caribbean Cruise on

Thursday and Back to the USA on Friday.

Pemberton Hall Counselor Tomoyo Kitazawa said the planning for the week began in February as resident assistants and hall counselors decided to plan the week to give the students in the halls a chance to experience other cultures while giving the foreign students a taste of home.

"The food service selected the dishes that will be served," Kitazawa said. The selections depended on the ingredients needed for the dish and if there was a recipe available she added. Food service employees selected the dishes from menus of the selected regions and made the choices

Kitazawa said.

The week will also include various activities to entertain and to inform residents of the many different cultures in other regions of the world.

Pemberton Hall will present "Japanese swords and sword furniture" on Monday by Kathleen Browne, assistant professor of art. A student from South Africa will also present a slide show and a discussion of Cape Town.

Other events will be presented in various halls. "The amount of programs in each halls depends on what the hall council or counselors and resident assistants have set up," she added.

Campaign underway for faculty

MICHELLE GARREY
Staff writer

Eastern Illinois University Foundation has a campaign underway for increased funding for the University's Distinguished Faculty Award.

"A fund drive is now underway to increase the financial base of Eastern's Distinguished Faculty Award, the highest award presented to one or more faculty members," Daniel Thornburgh, executive officer of the EIU Foundation, said.

The foundation's goal is to

raise \$7,500 in the campaign "by writing a form letter to the faculty and two local alumni are going to put a notice about it in the alumni newsletter," said Walter Lowell, the Distinguished Faculty Award steering committee chairperson.

If the foundation raises the \$7,500 by June 1989, then Eastern President Stan Rives will give an equal amount to the foundation.

The foundation has a current base of \$5,000 and provides the recipient \$250.

"By increasing the principle of the base to minimum of \$20,000

the EIU Foundation would be able to provide an award of \$1,000 for distinguished faculty every year," Thornburgh said.

"This would give the award the prestige that it bestows upon Eastern faculty members who have distinguished themselves in the areas of teaching, professional development and service to the academic community," Thornburgh said.

"We think it will be successful (the campaign) because it's important for the faculty and I think we have an excellent faculty," Lowell said.

Annex paves way for study area

By RUDY NOWAK
Government editor

The Coleman Annex construction has done more than create noise, it has provided an opportunity for a new study area to be built in Blair Hall.

The business department offices, which are currently in Blair Hall, will move into the Coleman Annex once it is completed, leaving room for the proposed study area.

Student senate members Brian Moushon and Ken Wake proposed a resolution for the study area during a recent senate meeting. The resolution was passed by the senate and sent to Vice President of Student Affairs Glenn Williams.

The main reason the senate wants the study area is because the old study area in the basement of the union was converted into offices.

"When they closed the study

area in the union it left many students looking for a place to study. We feel that Blair Hall being vacated offers an opportunity to gain a large study area for students," Moushon said.

In addition to this proposed study area, Jennifer Baldrige, another senate member, proposed a resolution to keep the Bridge Lounge at the University Union free from events since the area is used for studying.

"The area is commonly used for studying and we would like to see the union schedule events around the Bridge Lounge," Baldrige said.

Baldrige added that in the case of special events like the blood drive it is understandable to use the bridge lounge for other events, but she hoped that the Union staff would take the students' interest into consideration.

International Tea opens cultural opportunity

By AMY BOONE
Staff writer

Eastern students are invited to meet with students from other countries at the monthly International Tea, which will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday at

eign countries.

International Student Advisor Brigitte Chen said the main goal of the International Tea is to provide an opportunity for American students and the Charleston community to meet Eastern's foreign students.

The tea, sponsored by various organizations from the Charleston areas.

Chen said the guest speakers are selected from a variety of fields, and topics "depend on student interest."

Bartsch, who received her mas-

ter's in English in the summer of 1988, took over the weekly television interview program on WEIU in the fall of 1988. She said her main goal is to change the previously facts-oriented show into a more personal, detailed 5-minute interview.

Parents' Club offers funding opportunities

Parents and students alike can benefit from scholarships, telefund

By MINDY RAPPE'
Staff writer

Eastern Illinois University's Parents' Club has selected three new member families to serve on its board of directors.

The new member families will begin their term on the board of directors in April, said Thalia Wetzel, Parents' Club recording secretary.

Wetzel said parents are invited to become involved in the Parents Club during freshman orientation, and the club also sets up an infor-

mation booth during Parents' Weekend at Eastern.

"We used to send out quarterly newsletters to all parents of Eastern students, but the response was about six returns out of 10,000 mailings and it just wasn't worth the money spent," Wetzel explained.

Consequently, the newsletters are sent only to the 1,400 Parents' Club members, as is the "Survival Manual," which is published every two years.

After interest is expressed by the parents, questionnaires are

mailed to each family, Wetzel said. The final decisions are made to provide a relative distribution of member families throughout Illinois and to represent the Parents' Club on the board of directors.

The board of directors is responsible for a telethon to raise money for scholarships offered to students. This telethon is usually held in September, when the families can also enjoy a football game at Eastern, Wetzel said.

The proceeds raised through the telethon, as well as membership

dues make up the bulk of the scholarship and loan resources, Wetzel said.

"The telethon has been held for three years. The first year we raised \$8,000, last year we raised \$11,000 and we've reached \$25,000 this year," she said.

The board of directors holds two meetings each year; one over Parents' Weekend and the other during Celebration Weekend.

The three new member families are:

• Peter and Roxanne Cardona of Park Forest. The Cardonas' son,

Jonathan Sacco, is a freshman at Eastern with an undeclared major.

• Adrian and Janis Fulks of Pekin, parents of Debbie and Jill Becker. Debbie is a junior physical education major with teaching certification, and Jill is a freshman with an undeclared major.

• William and Joanne Horvath of Bloomington. Their daughter, Antoinette, is a freshman music education major.

The Parents' Club is open to all EIU parents, single parents and couples alike.

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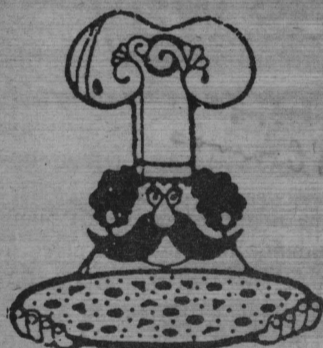


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Monday March 27th, 7pm, University Ballroom, MLK University Union

Conference explains Fish Camp program

By CAROLYN GUDITIS
Staff writer

A freshman orientation program spotlighting friendship, involvement, service and hard work has come to Eastern's attention through the annual Conference of Student Government Associations.

The Fish Camp orientation program was a main topic of discussion for the five Eastern student

senators attending the conference February 25 to 28 at Texas A&M University.

Texas A&M implements its four-day program two weeks prior to the beginning of school. Fish Camp takes place at a campground where incoming freshman are educated about campus organizations and university traditions.

According to Lisa Farrell, an Eastern senator who attended the

conference, the response has been positive from Texas A&M freshman who've attended Fish Camp.

"Students at Texas A&M have nothing but positive comments about the camp and the school spirit there is absolutely overwhelming," said Farrell.

Student Senate hopes to see a program similar to Fish Camp implemented here.

"Funding for the program and

consent from the administration would require at least one year of planning," Farrell said.

If Eastern was to organize a camp, Farrell would like to see the students stay in the dorms and attend controlled social events. "I would also like to see a two-credit class for freshman at Eastern to learn all about campus organizations," Farrell said.

Along with Fish Camp, Texas

A&M continues its Fish Aides program. Activities, ideas, dependability, eagerness and spirit are the ingredients of the program. Fish Aides spotlights 40 freshman who dedicate three hours a week to the senate office. They work on all types of senate committees.

"The major point of the program is to develop strong leadership qualities," Farrell said.

Cooking oil fight flares up in Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—A dispute over cooking oils is heating up as farm state lawmakers and consumer groups join ranks on Capitol Hill in what they say is literally a fight for the hearts of Americans.

But underlying it all is a battle that has gone on for months between agricultural producers. The fight matches U.S. soybean farmers against foreign palm and coconut growers.

"It's a symptom of increased international competition that we have today for all products," says Dan Reuwee, a spokesman for the American Soybean Association.

So far, the dispute has produced legislation as well as a war of words in advertisements by both sides.

At issue in Congress is a proposal by Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., and Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, to require more nutritional information on food packages to help consumers know what vegetable oils are used in products and how much cholesterol-raising saturated fats they contain.

At issue for producers is their share of multi-billion-dollar U.S. and international markets for edible oils, which covers everything from salad dressings, cooking oils to margarine.

According to the Agriculture Department, soybean oil accounts for more than 70 percent of the edible oils used in the United States while the so-called tropical oils—palm, palm kernel and coconut oils—represent 4 percent. But internationally, tropical oils dominate and the industry worries that worldwide sales could suffer if the current health scare moves overseas from the United States.

The U.S. farm group, by its own admission, helped start the fight by persuading lawmakers to introduce legislation in 1987 targeting tropical oils as sources of cholesterol-raising saturated fats.

"We'd be lying if we said we haven't taken advantage of the health issue here to market our crop," says Reuwee. "But it's what any good marketing organization does."

Palm growers from Malaysia, the leading producer of the oil, are striking back with a campaign to promote their product.

What's going on in your corner of the world? Find out by reading The Daily Eastern News

Contest to show off speaking skills

By VALERIE HANCOCK
Staff writer

Speech majors can show off their persuasive speaking skills in the 1989 "Perrin" Persuasive Speaking Contest.

The contest is open to speech majors who are not current or former speech team members. Contestants may not receive faculty assistance.

The first place winner will receive \$125, second place \$75 and third place \$50.

Contestants can pick up applications in the speech communications office. The registration deadline is April 6 and preliminary rounds will take place in various Coleman Hall classrooms April 11. The final round will be April 12.

Speech communication

instructor Tom Worthen said the judges are faculty members from the speech department. Contestants will be judged on introduction, delivery, structure or organization, persuasiveness and conclusion.

The contest is sponsored by Eastern graduate Patrick J. Perrin, whose grandfather was interested in speech. This is the second year Perrin has sponsored the contest

in honor of his grandfather.

"Last year there were 15 contestants and this year we're hoping even more students will compete," Worthen said.

"A lot of the contestants have taken persuasive speaking classes because it is a speech communication requirement. We want to give kids a showcase for speeches that they have polished up," Worthen said.

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FOUND: Single key in front of Old Main Pick up at the Daily Eastern News

3/27

Lost & Found

Stolen from Krackers, Brown Louis Vuitton Wallet. Please return all identifications, Pictures, License, and the wallet if you would be so kind. Reward for finder of these articles. Bring to Eastern News

3/27

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0/0

Lost & Found

Lost: a very special gold chain in the Science Building or Klehm Hall. Sentimental value. If found call MB 5704

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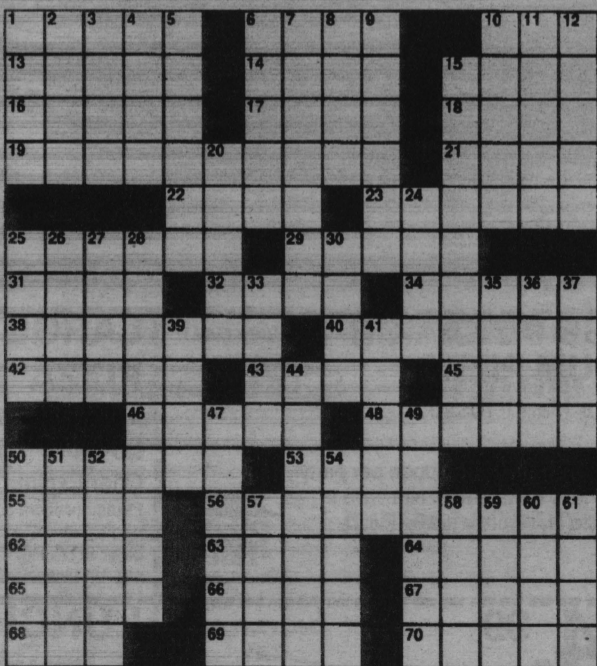
- 1 Song creators' group est. Feb. 13, 1914
- 6 Sammy —, lyricist
- 10 — Gershwin, lyricist
- 13 S. American woolly animal
- 14 Frenchman's girlfriend
- 15 Pub drinks
- 16 Window parts
- 17 Art cult
- 18 City in Yugoslavia
- 19 Dishes for four persons
- 21 Thurmond of N.B.A. fame

- 22 Has creditors
- 23 Wears away
- 25 Hunting caravan on foot
- 29 Showy bird
- 31 Plant form
- 32 Kind of cone or dive
- 34 Lesser — (bearcat)
- 38 Bring a person to court
- 40 Severe
- 42 Oozes
- 43 School-year division
- 45 Margarine
- 46 Eagle's weapon
- 48 "Easter Parade" composer

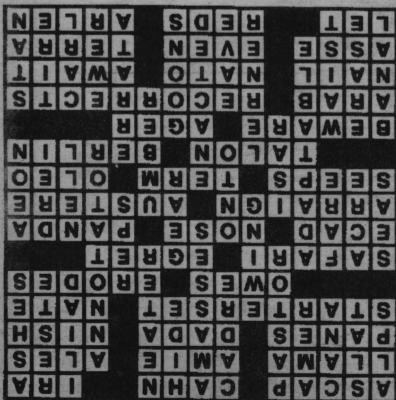
- 50 Be cautious
- 53 "Ain't She Sweet?" composer
- 55 Bedouin, e.g.
- 56 Amends again
- 62 Brad, e.g.
- 63 Western alliance acronym
- 64 Anticipate
- 65 African fox
- 66 Level
- 67 — cotta
- 68 Allow
- 69 W. Beatty film: 1981
- 70 "Over the Rainbow" composer

DOWN

- 1 Swiss mountains
- 2 Louver
- 3 First miracle site
- 4 Part of N.A.
- 5 Spiritual overseer
- 6 Staff officers' unit
- 7 Accumulates
- 8 Conceal
- 9 More tidy
- 10 Homeric epic
- 11 Residue, in Rennes
- 12 Remains after combustion
- 15 Critical note maker



- 20 J. R. in "Dallas"
- 24 Opposite of Dems.
- 25 Red and Baltic
- 26 43,560 square feet
- 27 Price of transportation
- 28 Capable of adjusting
- 30 Equipment
- 33 Upon
- 35 Actress Gwyn
- 36 Three, in Bonn
- 37 Long time period
- 39 Danube tributary
- 41 Yellowish-brown pigment
- 44 Performed
- 47 Alan Jay — lyricist
- 49 Lists of mistakes
- 50 Trite
- 51 Expunge
- 52 Area measured by a tailor
- 54 Hoods; thugs
- 57 Roof-edge overhang
- 58 Water pitcher
- 59 Composer Orff or von Weber
- 60 Become fatigued
- 61 — Kenton, composer-bandleader



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Dates to run _____

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Announcements

INFORMATIONAL MEETING FOR THE EIU PANTHER MASCOT TRYOUTS ON MARCH 29 IN RM 138 MCAFFEE

3/29

Announcements

Don't forget to pick up a Student Government petition! Student Activities Office, Room 201

3/27

Announcements

WELCOME BACK! PARTY AT TED'S TONIGHT -- 25¢ BEERS -- HOT DOGS -- ST. PAT'S NITE SLIDES ARE IN!

3/27

Announcements

WELCOME BACK! PARTY AT TED'S TONIGHT -- 25¢ BEERS -- HOT DOGS -- ST. PAT'S NITE SLIDES ARE IN!

3/27

Announcements

YO SMOKEHOUSE DAWGS! Hope you had a festive spring break! Let's have a great 6 weeks! P.S Nice walk of shame from 2nd st., B'y-bth! HA

3/27

Announcements

WELCOME BACK! PARTY AT TED'S TONIGHT -- 25¢ BEERS -- HOT DOGS -- ST. PAT'S NITE SLIDES ARE IN!

3/27

Student Government Petitions are available TODAY in the Student Activities Office Room 201.

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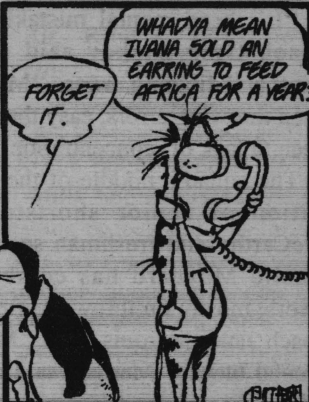
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Errors factor in softball squad's slow start

By JEFF SMITH
Associate sports editor

If one believes in the adage, "To err is human, to forgive divine," then a youthful Lady Panthers softball squad proved to be quite mortal during an eight-game Spring Break road swing.

Errors, along with shaky pitching, dampened the Florida trip, as Eastern returned to Charleston with a 1-7 record.

"It's been mental mistakes," assistant coach Greg Blakey said of the Lady Panthers' fielding woes. "Mostly they've been throwing errors, easy throws. It's just been (a lack of) concentration."

The squad's middle-of-the-field combination of senior shortstop Mary Jo McCarthy and freshman second baseman Chelle Maynard has combined for 18 errors, mostly on throws to first base, head coach Janet Marquis said. "Mary Jo has a mental block," Marquis said of McCarthy, who has committed 10 miscues.

Overall, Eastern committed 34 errors in the eight games, including 13 errors in its first two games of the season - March 17 losses to Furman 5-4 (six miscues) and Nebraska 7-0 (seven).

"I thought the defense would be the team's strong point, but it's flip-flopped (with the offense)," Blakey said. "I was expecting better defensive play. Had we had the defense, we could have made the final four (of the Florida State tournament, where the Lady Panthers lost three of four contests)." Eastern's only tourney victory was a 4-1 win over Florida A & M.

Northern Illinois won the Illinois-dominated FSU tourney, while Illinois State and Southern Illinois also reached the semifinals.

Blakey attributed the defensive lapses in part to the cold weather that prevented the team from practicing outside. "It's a little different when you haven't been outside for three months," he said.

Pitching also posed some problems for

Eastern, Blakey said. "The pitchers were off. They never got ahead of the hitters," he said.

Case in point: In the Lady Panthers' 3-2 loss to South Florida to end the spring-break trek, freshman pitcher Martha Wendt walked two batters and hit a third to begin the bottom of the seventh inning. Fellow freshman Kim Richards, who started the game, then relieved Wendt and forced in USF's fourth and winning run with another base-on-balls.

One pitching bright spot from the Sunshine state trip was the number of innings worked by Richards and Jill Horvatich, Blakey said. Head coach Janet Marquis had said the two freshmen would see limited duty in Florida while they nursed injuries.

"At times they (the pitchers) were really good," Blakey said, adding Richards started one game in the South Florida double-header, Horvatich pitched well in a relief appearance and Wendt struck out eight in a

4-2 defeat to Ohio State. "They're getting back into form."

The most positive aspect of the road trip was the Lady Panthers' offense, Blakey said. "Our offense was really good. It kept us in the games."

Eastern is highlighted offensively by McCarthy's team-leading .450 batting average, senior outfielder Jennifer Berry's two home runs and senior center fielder Melanie Maynard.

Maynard carries a .296 batting average and a .519 slugging percentage. Half of her hits are for extra bases.

Overall, the Lady Panthers hit .199 in Florida.

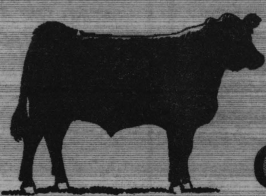
A treacherous start like Eastern's can weigh on a team's performance for the rest of the season. But Blakey said this team won't have that problem. "The enthusiasm is up. Everybody's staying together. That's the mark of a winning team," he said. "If anything, the slow start has been a positive factor. We've become a tighter-knit team."



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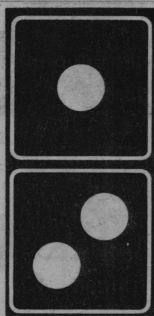
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"Sports Briefs"

Samuels in Sport

Eastern basketball coach Rick Samuels is quoted in the April edition of *Sport* magazine.

In an article that charts the progress of young NBA centers, Samuels tells *Sport* the benefits Portland Trail Blazer Kevin Duckworth received by attending Eastern.

"Kevin would not be where he is today had he not come to a school like Eastern Illinois," Samuels said. "He had a chance to blossom, to play early. He was in an environment where it wasn't so big that he suffered from a complex like a Benoit Benjamin. He wasn't scrutinized by the media. And I think that helped him."

The article contrasts the problems Benjamin, a San Diego Clipper, has had adjusting in the NBA with Duckworth's rise to All-Star status in three seasons.

SMS stumbles

Association of Mid-Continent universities champion Southwest Missouri State fell in the first round of the NCAA tournament for the second consecutive season. Seton Hall, which advances to next weekend's Final Four, topped the Bears in the first round of the West Region 60-51 on March 18. SMS star forward Kelby Buckey struggled in the contest, missing just one of eight field goal attempts and finishing with five points.

Stanford tops Redbirds

Gateway Conference champion Illinois State ran past Northwestern (Louisiana) State 70-79 in the first round of the women's NCAA tourney on March 15.

Stanford, however, handed the Redbirds a 105-77 second-round defeat to leave Illinois State a 23-8 season record.

Gennarelli qualifies

♣ from page 12

the shot at Division I, Eastern turned in two first-place field performances at the Division II level.

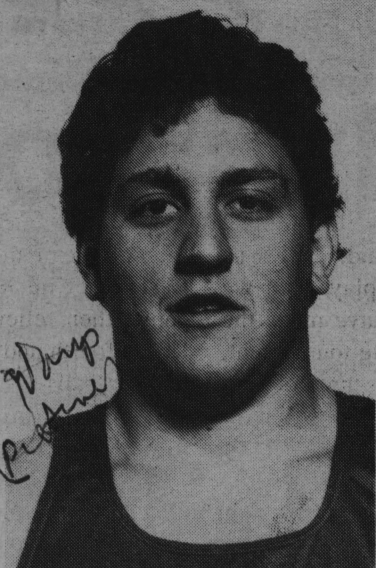
Senior Darren Barber won the javelin throw with a toss of 202' 10", while junior Bob Holzer took the pole vault at 15' 2".

Eastern took one more first at the meet with sophomore Dan Steele's 52.22 second completion of the 400-meter hurdles at Division I.

"Steele has really developed into our No. 1 hurdler," Moore said.

Steele had a pair of third-place finishes at the Alabama meet, running the 400-meter dash in 48.97 seconds and turning in a 400-meter hurdle time of 52.56 seconds.

Barber took second place in the decathlon in the Alabama



Jeff Gennarelli

meet with 6,348 points, and pole vaulter Mark Hamilton placed second in the pole vault with a 15' jump.

Cleveland officer clears Pete Rose

CLEVELAND (AP) - Undercover police investigations resulted in the conviction of six bookies but never uncovered evidence of wrongdoing by Cincinnati Reds manager Pete Rose, according to a published report Sunday.

A police source called the 1978 and 1983 investigations a waste of money.

The *Cleveland Plain Dealer* reported Sunday that Rose - now under investigation by major league baseball for alleged gambling activity - was the target of the police probes, which the newspaper said indicated that while Rose had placed wagers on horses and basketball games, he never bet

on baseball games, as has been alleged in other published reports.

The *Plain Dealer*, quoting a retired police lieutenant who headed the Cincinnati vice squad during the investigations, said paid informants tipped them to Rose's possible involvement in illegal gambling.

"We got the tips on Rose and it led to the bookmakers," Lt. Harold Mills said. Mills led the bookmaking probes and was the only detective who agreed to speak publicly about the matter.

"He (Rose) wasn't involved; there was no connection other than the informants," Mills said.

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Battle, Illini fly into Final Four

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — It's been 37 years since Illinois has been to the NCAA's Final Four, but when they get there, they will see a familiar face.

By beating Syracuse 89-86 Sunday for the Midwest Regional title, the Illini shed their label as postseason flops and advanced to the NCAA semifinals at Seattle, against Big Ten Conference rival Michigan, a team Illinois beat 96-84 and 89-73 during the regular season. Michigan routed Virginia 102-65 in the Southeast Regional Saturday.

"It's been a long time since Illinois has been to the Final Four," Coach Lou Henson said. "It means a lot to all of us."

The last time the Illini reached the Final Four was in 1952, when they lost in the semifinals to St. John's 61-59. They then beat Santa Clara 67-64 to finish in third place.

They also were third in 1951 and 1949, their highest finishes ever in the NCAA tournament.

Despite the two easy victories over Michigan this season, Henson said he is wary of the Wolverines.

"Right now, they're awesome," he said. "I don't think there's another team in the tournament playing as well as they are now."

Against No. 7 Syracuse, the third-

ranked Illini, 31-4, overcame a 13-point deficit with the help of Kenny Battle's 28 points, Nick Anderson's 24 and strong second-half rebounding. They outrebounded Syracuse 41-24 for the game, including 19-6 in the second half, when they got several second-chance opportunities.

Anderson scored five points in a 7-2 run that broke the final tie of the game and put Illinois ahead to stay in the final 6 1/2 minutes.

Kendall Gill scored 18 points for Illinois, which denied Syracuse its second Final Four trip in three years. Freshman Billy Owens scored 22 points for Syracuse, 30-8. Derrick Coleman and Stephen

Thompson scored 17 points each and Sherman Douglas 15.

Anderson, a 6-6 junior, grabbed offensive rebound and scored, giving the Illini a 72-70 lead, and Gill nailed a jumper at the free throw line, making it 74-70 with 5:38 left.

After Coleman's layup brought Syracuse within two, Anderson sank a free throw, then scored on another offensive rebound for a 77-72 Illinois lead with 5:06 remaining.

The victory came in difficult circumstances for Illinois. Battle played only 13 minutes and scored just four points in an 83-69 semifinal victory over Louisville.

Eastern thrives in Florida sun

Hargis cracks five homers

By BILL LOOBY
Staff writer

Eastern's baseball team roasted its Gulf Coast Classic opponents over Spring Break, winning seven games behind Dan Hargis' hot bat.

The Panthers (9-5) took a 1-2 record into Panama City, Fla., but hit their stride during the southern swing by winning eight and losing three.

Hargis swatted five home runs into the Florida sky to run his total to eight for the young season.

The Panthers pitching staff, considered a question mark going into the season, silenced critics in the first two games as Mike Deese and Darin Kopac had complete-game victories over Missouri-Rolla and Central Missouri.

Eastern beat Missouri-Rolla 8-0 behind a strong pitching performance from Deese, who allowed only three hits and struck out seven.

Hargis launched two home runs against Missouri-Rolla, driving in three runs. First baseman Jeff Jetel added three RBI's on

two hits.

Kopac only allowed four hits in defeating Central Missouri 3-1. Hargis accounted for all three Eastern runs with a two-run home run in the first inning and an RBI single in the fifth.

The Panthers swept two games on Saturday (March 18) against Tennessee Tech (4-3) and Berry College (13-7).

Ryan Edwards notched the victory against Tech with the help of a Hargis home run. Ken Gagnon got the victory in the second game.

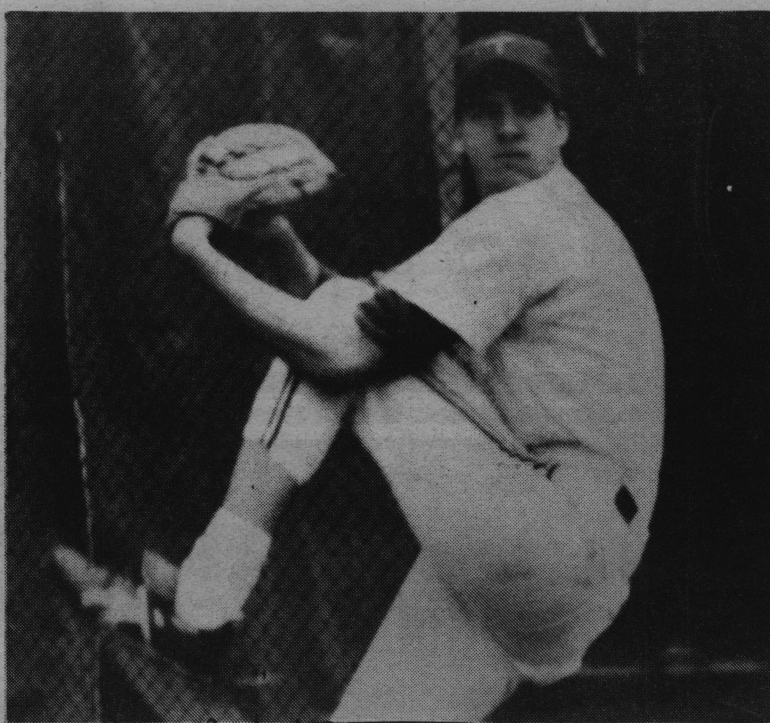
Eastern finished the Classic with victories over Tennessee Tech (6-3), Wittenburg (7-2) and Concord College (8-1).

Eastern finished the road trip taking one of three games against Western Kentucky over the weekend.

Ryan Edwards was the loser in the first game on Saturday, as Eastern was pounded 9-0.

The second game was a heart-breaker as Scott Nelson gave up a run in the bottom of the seventh, the Panthers losing 2-1.

Sunday's game was a different story as Eastern closed the trip on a winning note with an 10 inning



Staff photographer
Freshman pitcher Mike Kyndrat practices in Lantz Fieldhouse prior to the Panthers' Spring Break trip.

8-7 victory over the Hilltoppers.

Gagnon got the victory in relief of Deese. Jim Sweeney came in to get the save.

The game was an up-and-down affair as Eastern had a 5-4 lead in the ninth but couldn't put Western Kentucky away as the Hilltoppers came back to tie and send the game to extra innings.

The Panthers scored three in the top of the 10th with Hargis hitting an RBI double, accounting for what proved to be the winning run. A Hilltopper rally fell short in the bottom of the inning as

they scored two runs but Sweeney squelched the rally.

Between the Florida and Western Kentucky contests, the Panthers traveled to Troy, Ala. to take on Troy State. Three games were rained out and Eastern lost the one game they played against the Trojans, 3-2.

Coach Dan Callahan was not available for comment because of the team returning to Charleston Sunday evening.

The Panthers travel to Terre Haute, Ind. Tuesday for a doubleheader with Rose-Hulman.

Gennarelli hits NCAA mark early

By DAVID LINDQUIST
Sports editor

Eastern weightman Jeff Gennarelli qualified for the NCAA national meet on his 11th throw of the outdoor season, launching a school-record 59' 8 1/2" shot put at the Alabama Relays at Tuscaloosa, Ala. Saturday.

Head coach Neil Moore said Gennarelli's performances at both the Alabama and Florida State Relays highlighted the squad's Spring Break competition.

"Back-to-back meets like he had pretty well establishes Jeff as the best all-purpose thrower that Eastern has had," Moore said.

Gennarelli began his assault on Eastern's record books at the Florida State Relays a week earlier, when he placed first in the shot with a school record 59' 3 1/2" put.

"He had been kind of chomping at the bit," Moore said of Gennarelli's first outdoor meet of the season. Gennarelli did not compete as part of Eastern's team during the indoor campaign because of completed eligibility.

Gennarelli also set a new EIU mark in the hammer throw at Florida State, unleashing a 184' toss that was good for third place.

"He's really coming on to prove he's a pretty versatile guy for us," Moore said.

Gennarelli's hammer throw of 183' 5" at Alabama was good for fifth place, and Moore said the first-place NCAA qualifying put takes a certain amount of pressure off the senior.

"We elated that we already have the ticket to Brigham Young (where the national meet will be held on June 1-3)," Moore said. "So many times the weather doesn't cooperate (later in the season) and I've seen Olympians have trouble qualifying for the NCAAs."

The Florida State meet was split into two competition categories — Division I featuring the "toughest" performers according to Moore, and Division II featuring the lesser.

While Gennarelli dominated

Molina finishes sixth in nation

By JEFF SMITH
Associate sports editor

Eastern wrestler Marty Molina accomplished his dream of earning the title of All-American at the NCAA Tournament in Oklahoma City on March 16-18.

The senior placed sixth in his 177-pound weight class at the tournament, qualifying him for All-American status. Molina had to win three consolation-bracket matches to receive the honor.

"I am extremely pleased. He wrestled the best he had all year," coach Ralph McCausland said of Molina. "I don't know how to describe it. He wrestled with no regard for his body."

Molina began his tourney run on the wrong track, losing in the

first round to Derek Capanna of Virginia 11-5.

However, he qualified for the consolation bracket when Capanna then won his second-round match. In NCAA Tournament competition, a first-round loser is entered into consolation play if his victorious opponent wins his next match.

Once Molina received a second life in the form of the consolation bracket, he went on a four-victory tear.

In his initial consolation-bracket preliminary match, Molina decided Lance Markel of Pittsburgh 9-2, and breezed into the consolation quarterfinals with a 9-2 decision over Joe Wytiszewski of Nebraska-Omaha in his first match on a successful

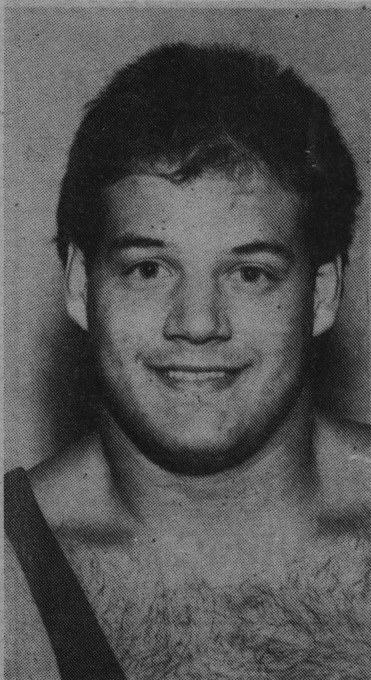
March 17.

"Friday (March 17) was his big push day," McCausland said.

In the consolation quarterfinals, Molina defeated Jim Gressley of No. 2 Arizona State 3-2 to take All-American honors, then beat Frank Zelinsky of Edinboro (Pa.) 10-2 to complete his four-match winning skein.

Molina ended the tourney in sixth place after losing in the consolation semifinals to first-round nemesis Capanna 7-4 and Mike Funk of Northwestern 6-3.

The Panthers' other two grapplers who qualified for the tournament, junior Terry Murphy and senior Craig Sterr, were both knocked out of competition Thursday.



Marty Molina

Continued on page 11