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Bassist Anthony Griffin, a member of the five-man musical group, Regency, bellows out a few low notes to a small crowd in the Rathskellar located in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Wednesday evening.

Young composers work to be performed

By STEVE LYSAKER
Activities editor

Winning pieces from the 1992 Young Composers Contest will be performed Thursday at Dvorak Concert Hall for children from area grade schools during the annual Childrens Concert.

Mary Ann Bialek, coordinator for the concert and founder of the contest, said the winning piece from each of the two age divisions will be performed by the Eastern Illinois University and Community Orchestra at the two concerts.

"Initially, I think the children enjoy getting out of school," Bialek said, "but I think they enjoy

hearing a full orchestra which is something they don't get to do very often."

Bialek said the contest started in 1976 when she thought it would be a good idea to give children who enjoyed composition a chance to show their skills. She added the contest is divided into two groups, Division I for fifth and sixth graders, and Division II for children in seventh and eighth grade.

Bialek said schools across Illinois are notified of the annual contest by a letter with information and rules on entering the competition.

After all of the entries are received, Eastern music faculty members select one winner from

each division and orchestrate the piece if necessary. Bialek said the faculty judges for this year's contest were Peter Hesterman, Harold Hillyer and Helen Drehbiel. Orchestrations will be provided by Tony Cox, an Eastern music graduate.

Bialek said contest winners will be present at the concert and will receive a plaque.

"It's very exciting for a child to hear the piece performed by a full orchestra," she said.

Bialek said children from the area schools will attend either the noon or 1:15 p.m. concert to hear the winning pieces and a special rendition of Stravinsky's "Firebird," which will be accompanied by a story for the children.

Senate introduces faculty excellence award

By SUSAN KIEL
Staff writer

The Student Senate passed a bill at its Wednesday meeting that will allow students to vote on an outstanding faculty member of their choice.

The faculty excellence award, including a framed certificate, will be presented once a semester to an unlimited number of faculty members. The students will nominate the faculty member of their choice on ballots that will be printed in *The Daily Eastern News*. Funding for the ballots and certificates will be provided by Student Government.

"I think this (resolution) is important because it gives every student the opportunity to nominate a faculty member," said Student Body President Martha Price. "I think this is a good idea for the students."

Student Senate also passed a resolution asking Eastern to reconsider the effectiveness of teacher evaluations in measuring faculty performance and class structure.

Other business covered at the meeting was the approval of the allocation of \$28,335 by the Apportionment Board for the new sound system for Lantz Gym.

RHA chooses five members for honorary

By DIANE JOHNSON
Staff writer

The Residence Hall Association plans to select five members to be reviewed by the National Residence Hall Honorary at its 5 p.m. meeting Thursday in Taylor Hall lobby.

RHA President Rich Ruscitti said after the students are nominated, RHA members will vote on five members to be selected for review by the NRHH committee.

The committee is looking for students who have gone "above and beyond their residence hall duties," said NRHH President John Biernbaum.

"Nominees must have floor and hall involvement, outstanding contributions (to their hall), be involved in extra hall activities, and turn in a statement of nomination, written by the person who nominated them," Biernbaum added.

The National Residence Hall Honorary is an organization made up of "the top one percent of students (living in residence halls)," Ruscitti said.

In order to achieve this status students must demonstrate strong leadership qualities, be at least a second semester freshman who has lived in a residence hall for at least two semesters, maintain a 2.25 grade point average, be involved in "lots of service (activities) and be loyal to the residence hall," Ruscitti said.

RHA will also hold nominations for the Richard G. Enochs Scholarship and the Sean R. McKinney Scholarship.

The Enochs Scholarship is an award given to a RHA member who has academic achievements and outstanding leadership qualities, Ruscitti said.

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Poshard

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He also cited a number of "distinguishing characteristics" between his platform and Poshard's. Among those differences, Lee mentioned national health care - now a main plank among Democrats.

"We realize there are a lot of people out there you know that universal health care can't work," Lee said. "What Glenn is advocating is scraping the entire system; we want

to reform it."

Lee also said his plans through the entire campaign have been to "trim the fat from government spending." However, he listed Poshard as the "fourth largest spender in Congress."

Poshard said he hoped both he and Bruce could remain on cordial terms even in the wake of a campaign that became increasingly negative and combative in recent weeks.

"This is a tough business. We all

know that," he said. "We always have to separate out the things that folks do in campaigns from the persons themselves. I am confident that whatever has taken place in this campaign will be amended by the simple act of forgiveness on both our parts."

Debate focused on Poshard's support of the 1990 budget agreement and Bruce's acceptance of contributions from special interest groups.

campaigning on Cook County and the surrounding suburbs. She pledged to bring 1 million women to the polls in this race, and while she may not have gained that number, clearly she pushed turnout figures up.

"Our impression is that she did very well in the city (of Chicago), taking some 51 percent there. And she did well in the suburbs as well," Kern said from Chicago Wednesday. "We just got beaten down so badly by attacks from Hofeld. He essentially carried her water."

In carrying her water, slam-campaigns by Hofeld caused Dixon to dedicate a great deal of time, and a good portion of the reported \$2 million spent in the campaign, on damage control in the last weeks of the campaign.

Braun placed television ads in the last few days of the campaign and did almost no campaigning downstate other than in Champaign, McLain and Dekalb counties, which she later won.

Braun

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After some intensive door-to-door campaigning of upstate women and minority groups, Braun managed to garner an estimated one in 10 women voters in Illinois, Kern said. She also garnered the endorsement of the National Organization for Women along the way.

"We've been hearing a lot of GOP women pulled ballots for her. She certainly captured the momentum by being potentially the first black woman elected to the Senate," Kern said. "It's going to be interesting to see if the Republican women who crossed over will vote for her in the general election."

The upset of 63-year-old Dixon, his first in a 43-year political career which began as the police magistrate in his hometown of Belleville, Ill, sent him into retirement. Dixon is currently on vacation with his family.

Throughout the campaign Braun concentrated her



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Rives' assistant to leave in July

By PENNY N. WEAVER
Staff writer

After six months at Eastern, Emily Bryson says her experience as assistant to President Stan Rives has been "super great."

Bryson, a faculty member at Chicago State University, joined Eastern's staff Aug. 2 as part of the Board of Governors Affirmative Action Administrative Fellows Program. The program is designed to allow teachers to learn administrative skills from current officials in the administration.

The main focus of the BOG program is to boost the number of minority and female candidates for higher education administrative slots. The BOG is the governing body for Eastern, Chicago State, Governors State, Northeastern and Western Illinois universities.

Bryson said her time at the university so far has been "very, very interesting."

"I think one reason I have enjoyed it so (is because) everyone has been so very, very supportive of what I'm doing," she added.

She noted her experience as ombudsman for Eastern has given her a special look at the university.

"I've been able to get a very good overview of the university because I have been involved with all of the various constituencies and I have spent time with the vice presidents," Bryson said. "I have attended meetings ... (and) done a few projects in the different areas."

"I think the major role that helped me get to know the university was serving as the university ombudsman," she added.

Bryson said she has dealt with a variety of issues around campus, including overseeing the replacement of torn flags and focusing on repairs needed to sidewalks and drainage systems.

"Some of those crucial areas were brought to my attention," Bryson said. "We were able to take care of those right away."

She noted she also arranged administrative leave for one faculty member and received extended funding for a part-time faculty member in the fall before state budget cuts froze university spending.

Rives' abilities as an administrator have been especially impressive she said.

"Dr. Rives was an ace fellow himself ... he is my mentor and he

has made sure that I have been able to get the experience I need," Bryson explained. "He is a very enjoyable person to work with - very knowledgeable and very, very fair."

"He is one of the most fair individuals I have ever met," she added.

Scheduled to leave Eastern on July 31, Bryson said she probably will return to Chicago State and might re-enter her job as special assistant to the dean of the library there.

"My options are open," she said.

Overall, Bryson noted, her work at Eastern has been a one-of-a-kind opportunity.

"I have the opportunity to gain (knowledge of) the organization of the university, how it's run," she said. Although Bryson said most people often only work in one area in a university, she has been able "to gain experience that very few people have the opportunity to do." She added that she has gotten "a very in-depth overview of the total university."

But it is the dedication of the staff and students of Eastern that has most impressed her, Bryson said.



Emily Bryson, a faculty member from Chicago State University, hands a document for Eastern President Stan Rives to sign. Bryson, who will be leaving Eastern in July, has been on assignment for the last six months assisting Rives.

No busy signal heard on Listen Line

By ABBY KRAKOW
Staff writer

Although it has existed for at least four years, many students don't know there is a way they can talk to other students about their problems.

Listen Line, sponsored by the department of psychology and guidance, is a program where students can talk to graduate students for advice or just talk with someone who will listen to what's bothering them.

French Fraker, director of Listen Line, said it is a "resource for students who feel like they need to talk to somebody who will listen to them. It's not a crisis line."

Volunteer graduate students from the psychology and guidance departments answer the students' calls and gain experience as mental help counselors, Fraker said.

The Listen Line phone number is 581-2212 and takes calls from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. seven days a week. The program, however, does not run during the holidays or over semester breaks.

Fraker explained that when students call the Listen Line, they first talk to an operator who takes the student's phone number and gives the person's phone number to one of the student volunteers, who will then call the student back. Students who call do not have to give their name to the operator or the volunteer, Fraker said.

“It is a resource for students who feel like they need to talk to somebody who will listen to them.”
French Fraker, director of Listen Line

Some of the problems students call to talk about are dating or roommate relationships, academic problems such as grades or stress from too much homework and sometimes students talk about drinking problems or pregnancy, Fraker said.

Students may talk about their own or someone else's problem, possibly a friend or roommate, he added. Volunteers try to help the students "gain new understanding and insight," he said.

Volunteers also offer other resources they have available to students. For example, students who have or know someone with a drinking problem or pregnancy can receive phone numbers of other places to call or go for help.

Although Fraker said the program "succeeds in what it does" he did say "it needs to do more of it." Fraker explained the department needs to make the program known to more students, and the students need to see Listen Line as a viable resource.

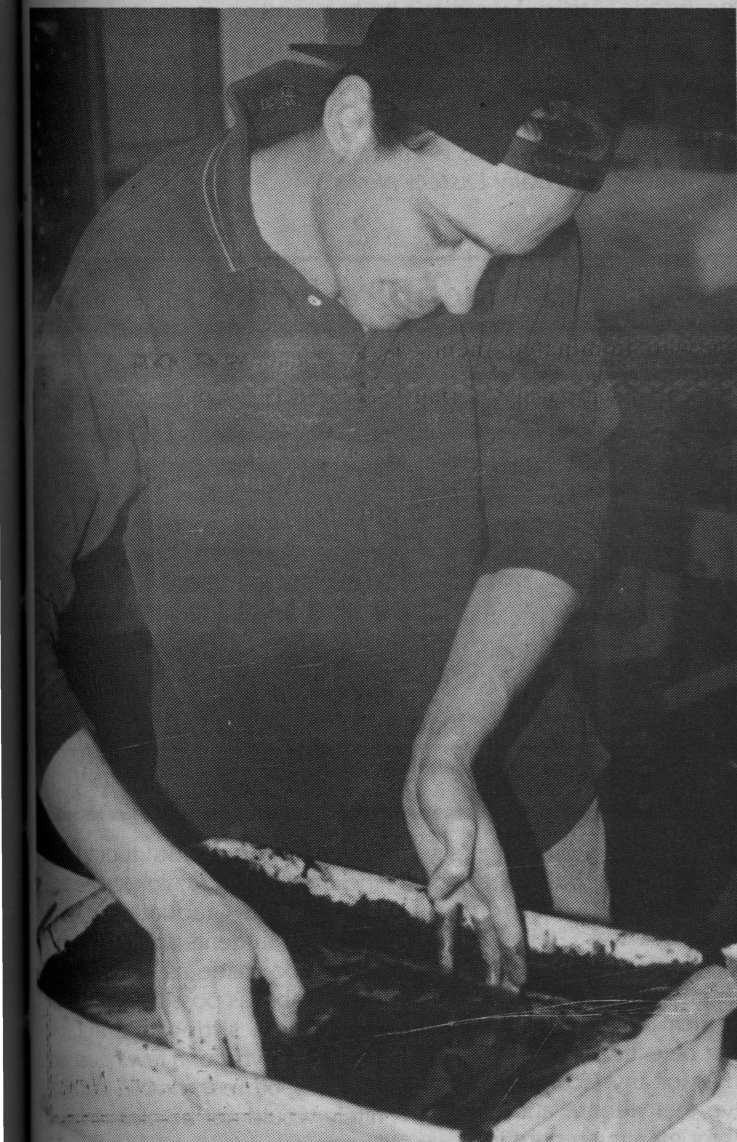
"The need exists," he said, "but students aren't aware of it."

Tammy Toeller, graduate student coordinator of Listen Line, is responsible to help Fraker train the volunteers and to schedule when volunteers work.

"It (Listen Line) could be more successful if more people knew about it," Toeller said. "A lot more people would take advantage if they knew about it. When I was a freshman, I'd rather talk to a student rather than a counselor."

Fraker said the program has received more money to advertise the program to students. He said they have put up fliers and posters in residence halls and mailing fliers to the freshmen.

They have also sent letters to the resident hall assistants. Each week the student volunteers write a problem question dealing with relationships or school on fliers. The resident assistants then post the fliers on their floors. Toeller said the idea started two to three weeks ago.



KEVIN KILHOFFER/Staff photographer

Etch Away

Chris Lambert, a graphics design major, works on an etching project, clipping it into asphaltum to create a marbling effect, Wednesday afternoon.

Still searching

Search committee will complete interviews Thursday

By CHRIS SEPER
Administration editor

The time off during spring break should yield no new actions from the vice president for academic affairs search committee, as the final candidate will finish her interview Thursday.

"I doubt (anything will happen over break)," said Marietta Deming, member of the advisory committee representing the faculty senate. "There's nothing else we need but to have time for our thoughts to gel."

Barbara Hill, acting vice president of academic affairs, finished her interview Thursday and Rachel Fordyce, dean of

the College of Humanities and Social Services at the University of Indiana in Pennsylvania, concluded her interview Tuesday.

Candidates William Dunlap, from the University of Wisconsin Eau-Clair and Jon Laible, Eastern's dean of College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, concluded their interviews earlier last week.

The time from Saturday to March 28 will be used mostly for personal thought and deliberation over the four selections.

"I have no idea how soon when we're going to have our recommendations," Deming said.

After the interviews, the vice presidential search committee

will assess what they've learned about the candidates, reviewing their notes about the candidates they've seen and then making a recommendation, Deming said.

"I think the interviews have gone well," she said. "It's kind of hard to say more than that. We're at a point now where we're not able to say anything without breaking confidentiality. We are talking about individual's (privacy)."

Even when a recommendation does come, a permanent selection may not come until January, as both Board of Governors Chancellor Thomas Layzell and President Stan Rives opted to delay filling the position.

Charles Colbert, chair of the vice presidential search committee, was unavailable for comment.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1992

Rives in a hurry to leave duties behind him

President Stan Rives made the shortest address of his nine-year presidential career and closed out his final state of the university address in a more personal way than before, addressing past accomplishments and bidding farewell to Eastern's students, faculty and staff.

"I have viewed the presidency as a stewardship responsibility to leave the university stronger and better than when I joined you," he said. "With the help of many people, I believe that has been accomplished in several areas."

But why, in arguably his most controversial year ever, was the 20-minute speech not a more lengthy one - dealing with the occurrences of the past year as well as his past accomplishments and personal feelings towards the campus?

Instead of doing so, Rives' seemingly opted to use his exit as a smokescreen not to address issues such as Janet-Francis Laribee, nepotism involving Verna Armstrong, the dismissal of Physical Plant Director Vic Robeson and problems with the Faculty Senate.

While addressing opposition to the freshman enrollment freeze, the state of the universities budget and some of his past accomplishments, Rives brushed over the near-strike between the University Professional of Illinois and the Board of Governors, ignored controversies in his administration and omitted addressing the current state congressional bill attempting to remove the BOG and Board of Regents.

Has Rives decided to shut down early? Instead of attempting to finishing his ninth year strong, has the president opted to dodge his past controversies and begin his vacation months in advance?

Rives has done several good things for the campus. The textbook rental plan, communication meetings and campus improvements such as Lumpkin Hall and Greek Court have all been positive steps made on Eastern's behalf.

The News understands that this was Rives' last year and acknowledges that there was going to be some embellishment in the speech. There deserves to be some embellishment in the speech. But in no way should that emotion and retrospect been a vehicle to push aside Rives' most controversial year in office.

TODAY'S
QUOTE

We must cease attacking each other and focus on what we are all about--teaching, research and public service.

Stan Rives

Identity can pose some problems

The suspect is a black male approximately 6 ft. tall. For the second time this year, I have been harassed by the either the Eastern or Charleston Police Department.

It's only too obvious why I have been harassed, because I fit the description, and the misconception of the young black man. He spends his life walking through a revolving door, whose only way out is to sell drugs and end up in prison or to get a dead end job at a fast food chain.

The first incident occurred following a football game that I took pictures of in O'Brien Stadium. Before exiting the stadium gates, I was confronted by the campus police who asked me if I had any form of identification, so they could run a check on me.

"Why do you need to run a check?" I asked. The officer nonchalantly held up his finger as he read off my driver's license number and gave my physical description to the station operator.

The report came back and my record was clean. The officer replied, "Well, I just wanted to run a check on you, because you fit the description of a suspect that has been reported as being seen in some local robberies."

Of course, if I were the person who was burglarizing homes, the first place I would go to would be O'Brien Stadium where several thousand people could see me.

Before I left, the officer who was questioning me wanted to reestablish his credibility, and convince me that we could be bosom buddies by trying to carry on a casual conversation about whether I got some good pictures of the game or not.

The second incident occurred while I was in the process of covering a potential story that was heard over the scanner.

Apparently, a witness reported that a suspect was seen carrying a gun out of Carman Hall and was heading towards Pinetree Apartments.



Dan Koonce

When I arrived at the scene, a staff photographer and a reporter had already queried the police, (who were very vague and blunt on giving out any information) concerning the disturbance and were checking out the area where the suspect was seen, so I parked my car across the street from the apartments.

Since I didn't have my camera, I remained in my car in clear view of the officers who were checking out the area.

Periodically, the reporter and photographer came over to my car and gave me an update on the situation.

After approximately forty-five minutes, the police dispersed and one car remained at the scene. Upon leaving the scene, I drove west on Edgar Drive to 4th Street when I noticed a Charleston police car tailing me.

While the police officer was following me, he called in to the police station requesting a check on my licenses plate and car, which was heard over the scanner by some the staff members at *The Daily Eastern News*.

He continued his immature follow the leader game until I pulled into my driveway, where he parked in a block up and waited to make sure I wasn't a gun totin' bandit.

An innocent by-stander in both cases, I was unjustly identified as a possible suspect for something I had not involved in. But why? A black man has a stigma attached to it as being a common criminal.

In a small town, the police have time to memorize every residents licenses plate number and know when a stranger comes into town so that they can follow them around until they do something wrong.

I think that maybe if I started committing crimes and give the cops a reason to keep me under surveillance, I wouldn't be harassed so much, at least not for something I didn't do.

I guess I'll just have to deal with it until I end up in jail, or I make enough money to bribe them.

Dan Koonce is Photo editor and a guest columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*.

From the Pen...

RichBird/Mike Chambers



Your turn...

Carpenter's book is foolish spending

Dear editor:

I am writing this letter to point out that English Professor David Carpenter has been right all along. The school is spending money foolishly! For example, six years ago, President Stan Rives and then vice President Edgar Schick consented that the school purchase 90 copies of the book, "Rages of Excess: the Life of Poetry of William Everson" in what seems to have been an attempt to gain prestige for the school. This was foolish! Not even at Eastern has the book sold, not one copy.

I am a senior English student, and I know that there are members of the faculty in the English Department who work hard to write books which sell themselves. These faculty members do not need to beg the school for support. If Carpenter's book was so worth the investment, then why hasn't it sold? Why is it that the nearest library with a copy of the book is in Chicago? Why is it that Rives doesn't even want the unsold books returned to his office?

In the March 5 edition of *The Daily Eastern News*, English Profes-

sor Bruce Guernsey is quoted as saying that Carpenter is "biting the hand that feeds him." Carpenter's response to this was, "following Dr. Guernsey's reasoning, I gather that those faculty members who have received their tenure from the BOG should not be critical of the BOG..." I don't know of any faculty members who have their tenure and criticize the BOG for granting tenure too easily. The faculty is not critical of the BOG for specific issues which they have benefitted from. This is a pretty big flaw in the reasoning used by Carpenter. Such problems in logical thinking may help to explain why Carpenter now criticized the spending of money by the university which has spent a lot of money on him.

However, Carpenter is right in this one thing, the university is very foolish about where money is spent. Who would be better qualified to know that than Carpenter, who convinced the university to foolishly spend money on his book.

J. Christian Rosenstock

Grads deserve pleasurable ceremony

Dear editor:

This is in response to the article in Wednesday, March 11 edition of *The*

Daily Eastern News about holding the Spring graduation ceremony in the Lantz Gym. Graduation is a milestone for students and the ceremony should be made as pleasurable and memorable as possible.

Granted, sitting in a hot, crowded gym for a few hours will certainly be memorable, but it is definitely would not be pleasurable. The library quad in the Spring is a beautiful and green and creates a perfect backdrop for a graduation ceremony. Over the last few years we have celebrated with friends and relatives as they walked up the Library's steps and received their degree. We believe this scene is symbolic of the achievement that have accomplished at Eastern. Receiving this degree in Lantz would remind us more of athletic events and not of our academic achievements.

We have spent four years at Eastern and will be graduating in May. We have spent thousands of dollars in order to receive our education. The least Eastern can give us and their graduates is a nice ceremony. We believe that we have a right to know the additional cost for holding the ceremony outside. If we were given a voice in this decision, we are sure the outcome would be different.

Letha Kimbrey



During drill training at Camp Hood members of Eastern's ROTC cadet team participated in a variety of activities in preparation for real military service, at center, John Goveia instructs two cadets on how they will approach the objective.



At left, Daniel Crawford checks to make sure that OP-4 prisoner Gary Wolff doesn't have any ammunition or weapons.



Opportunity

Field exercises provide cadets
real life military experience

Photos by Dan Koonce



Top: Chris Fowler adjusts the front sight of his M-16 rifle before trying to zero it at the rifle range. Fowler was one 50 cadets to participate in the field training exercises at Camp Hood this past weekend.

Left: Darren Duzan squeezes off the remaining rounds left in the magazine clip of his M-16 rifle. Rifle training was just one of the many exercises during the weekends events.

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STORY BY AMY McCANN
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"Play catch! Invent games!"
The inscription that Wham-O put on its first Frisbees in 1958 must have embraced the public because Frisbee has repeatedly been in the top 10 most popular sports in Gallup polls.
Fred Morrison, a Los Angeles building inspector, invented the Frisbee after studying the aerodynamics of the Frisbie bakery company's pie pans. He created a plastic disc that measured from 8.5 to 11 inches, and

weighed 3.5 to 6.2 ounces. Morrison sold the patent to Wham-O in 1956.

"Play catch!..."

Frisbees are seen everywhere today. They have moved from parks and beaches to college campuses and playing fields.

Several different motions are created by the handling of the disc, depending on the angle of release.

Frisbee, like any other sport, has given different names to the types of catches and stunts involved in the basic game, according to an August 1981 *DanceMagazine* article.

A two-handed snare, with one hand on top of the disc and one hand below the disc, is classified as a sandwich catch. To spin the disc on the fingernails is to use a nail delay, and the traveling of the Frisbee across the expanse of outstretched arms is to chest roll the disc. To airbrush would be to fling the Frisbee into the wind and chase it.

If imitation is the sincerest form of flattery, then Frisbee has been flattered by numerous imitators, including the very popular Aerobie.

The Aerobie, a flat disk with a hole in the center, is capable of being thrown farther than anything else.

Scott Zimmerman, a

disc enthusiast and tournament champion, told *New Yorker* that the Aerobie has its advantage over the Frisbee. "If

you want to go to the park, you can just put it around your neck like a necklace. It's a sort of self-carrying thing."

"...Invent games!"

The Frisbee has advanced from a game that is played with friends to a sport between competitors. Different variations of Frisbee have appeared since its initial appearance.

Frisbee golf brings the luxury sport of golf to everyone. The game has between nine and 18 holes, usually shorter distances than traditional golf. A cement platform creates the tee area, where the first toss is made. Like golf, there are obstacles and hazards to avoid.

To "hole-out," the disc must hit the target area, usually a wire basket on a pole. Each toss counts as one stroke.

Another variation is ultimate frisbee. This fast-growing sport consists of two teams of seven, two 24-minute halves, and a field of 70 yards.

This variation of Frisbee created by a group of high school students in 1968 that quickly spread onto college campuses is played much like football except ultimate is an all-passing game.

"It's a sport in which everyone is the quarterback and everyone is a receiver," said Virginia player Eric Knudsen in a November 1988 issue of *American Health*.

The disc changes sides whenever an incomplete pass is made or an



Jon Hill, a sophomore philosophy and political science major, prepares to catch a Frisbee thrown by his friend.

interception occurs. The strategies of a fast-breaking offense and a man-to-man zone defense compare this sport to basketball without the nets and dribbling.

M.T.A.(maximum time aloft) involves any number of players that try to keep the Frisbee in the air for the longest amount of time. Time is measured from release of the boomerang throw to the capture of the disc.

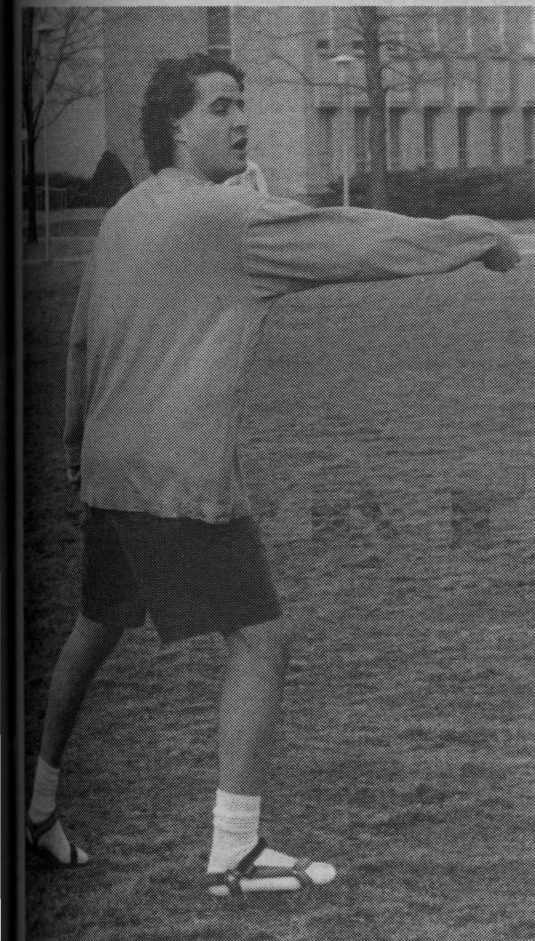
The Frisbee's popularity even reached the Navy.

In a November 1972 issue of *Time*, it was reported that the Navy was looking into the use of Frisbees to transport flares.

The use of parachutes to slow the fall of the flares was very effective, but Frisbees didn't work either, so the idea was abandoned.

Larry Geisman, a member of the 1984 Bronx High School of Science ultimate team, explained the appeal of Frisbee in a *New Yorker* interview.

"The great thing about Frisbee is that it's just something to let loose with."



Keith "Kiever" Borkowitz, a sophomore film major, launches a frisbee Tuesday in the South Quad. Beautiful weather lends a hand to lots of Frisbee playing.



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CAMPUS CLIPS

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER will offer Sacrament of Reconciliation today from 3:30-4:30 p.m. at the Newman Chapel.

ENGLISH CLUB will have a meeting tonight at 6:00 p.m. in the Lounge.

HISPANIC STUDENT UNION will have a meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Green Up Room in the Union. Members and chairs are urged to attend.

RHA will have a meeting tonight at 5:00 p.m. in Taylor Lobby. 4:05 p.m. Meeting following, come say hello to Parks College.

ROTC will have a lab today at 15:00 at Lantz Field. We will be over squad and platoon movement techniques. Uniform is BDUs.

RECREATIONAL SPORTS has a Indoor Soccer & Volleyball. Deadline today. Entries will be taken today from 2-11 p.m. in the Lobby.

RECREATIONAL SPORTS will be taking Tennis Doubles today from 2-11 p.m. in SRC Lobby.

STUDENT ACCOUNTING SOCIETY will have a meeting tonight 7:00 p.m. in LH 105. Lyle Patrick from Illinois Consolidated will be speaker.

WESLEY FOUNDATION '20 will have a Bible Study of Romans at 6:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation Student Center. Everyone come!

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL will have their weekly meeting tonight 6:00 p.m. in CH310. We will discuss Amnesty Week and make for celebration and Peace Fest.

PHI GAMMA NU ACTIVES will have their weekly meeting tonight 5:30 p.m. in LH017. There is a speaker, so dress is FORMAL. Remember final payment for Formal is due.

PLEASE NOTE: Campus clips are run free of charge one day or any event. All Clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern News office by noon one business day before the date of the event. For an event schedule for Thursday should be submitted as a Campus by noon Wednesday. (Thursday is the deadline for Friday, Saturday event.) Clips submitted after deadline WILL NOT be published. No clips will be taken by Phone. Any Clip that is illegible or conflicting information will not be run.

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1 Eisenhower was one in 1911

6 A-F connection

10 Smidgen

13 Mutiny

15 Baba bath in Brest

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17 Vitamin C source

19 Baseball's Hodges

20 Comedienne Vance

21 Pitcher Hersher

22 Merry Marseilles month

25 Edward "Iron" Scot

27 Cancel

29 Malt addition

30 Super

31 Got nosy

34 Word bk.

36 With 37 Across, fish dish

37 See 36 Across

41 Poppycock!

43 Sourdough's activity

44 Leaning

46 Lat. case

48 Go slowly

49 Queen of rhyme time?

53 Casanova was one

54 Word of woe

55 Conceit

57 Luau souvenir

58 Defeatist's grumble

62 Coffee maker

63 Sign up

64 Dines at home

65 Tippler

66 Some are even

67 Intended

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1 Burning Tree instructor

2 Celtic sea god

3 Lisa on "Green Acres"

4 Hold together

5 Somewhat large composer?

6 Meanies

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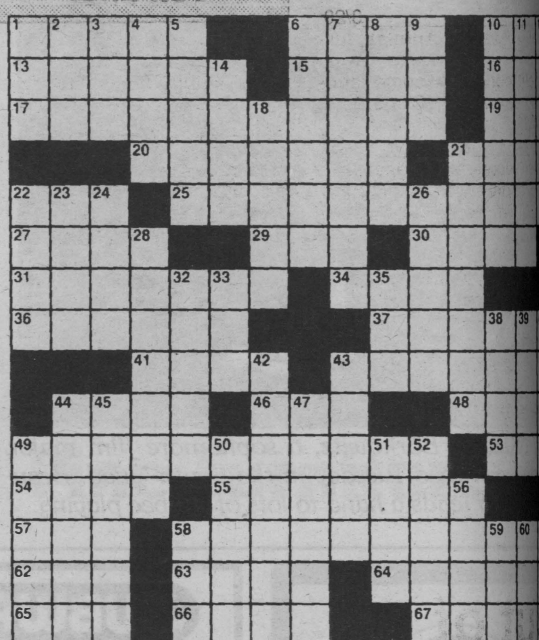
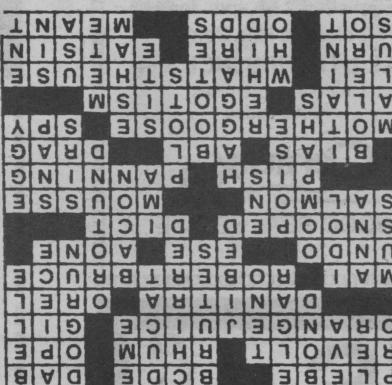
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24 Elvis, to many

26 Quiche ingredient



28 Marching

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32 Self-assurance

33 Printing spaces

35 A Texas Hogg

38 Letter opener

39 Breeze

40 Like a custard

42 Careworn

43 Story lines

44 Jacket or dance

45 Start of a

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THURSDAY

MARCH

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6:00	Inside Edition	News	News	Sportscenter	MacGyver	Jeffersons	MacNeil Lehrer	China Beach	Cheers	Some	HS Sports	Addams
6:30	Night Court	Ent. Tonight	Married...			Bulls at Bullets			Night Court	Enchanted	News Scan	Santoro
7:00	Cosby	NCAA B&B	Movie: My	Aerobics	Murder She		Street Smarts	L.A. Law	Simpsons	Carriers	Disney:	Movie
7:30	Different World	Tournament	First Love		Wrote				Drexell's Class	G.I. Diary		Sons of
8:00	Cheers			Gymnastics	Movie: D.O.A.		Mystery!	Movie: Face of	Beverly Hills	Beyond 2000	Little House	Katie B.
8:30	Wings							Fear	90120		o/t Prairie	
9:00	LA Law		Primetime	Cheerleading		News	Mystery!		Star Trek: The	Coast to Coast	Combat	Movie
9:30			Live						Next Generation			Firecracker
10:00	News	News	News	SportsCenter		Night Court	Being Served?	Thirtysomething	WKRP	Natural World	HS Sport Action	
10:30	Tonight	M*A*S*H	Love Connection		MacGyver	Kojak	Movie	Hire	Arsenio Hall		Film:	
11:00		Current Affair	Johnny B					Gary Shandling		Emperors		Movie
11:30	Late Night	Hard Copy	Night Line	Star Shot	Equalizer	Movie		Molly Dodd	Party Machine			Movie

Assistance program established

By **ARINNE CURTIS**
Staff writer

Students seeking assistance with personal problems, but are reluctant to go to the counseling center, can find help through the Student Assistance Program (SAP).

The Student Assistance Program is available so that "people who are having difficulties can be referred to somewhere for help," said Bud Sanders, director of Eastern's counseling center.

If a student thinks he has a problem, a program instructor can help that student decide how serious the problem is and, if needed, refer the student to another source of assistance, Sanders explained.

The 16-member core committee of SAP is composed of faculty and staff members

who have been recommended by a random sampling of students, he said, because some students who are reluctant to seek help at the counseling center may feel more comfortable talking to a teacher.

Sanders said, during a session, the instructor will discuss the behavior and "help the student think out loud what's going on in his life and whether it needs professional help."

The instructors have been trained in basic counseling techniques such as listening and deciding how serious the student's problem is and where to find proper assistance, he added.

SAP volunteers offer assistance for problems such as depression, stress management, addictions and eating disorders, Sanders said.

CAA to meet last candidate

By **TERESA JOHNSON**
Staff writer

The Council on Academic Affairs will interview the last of the four candidates for the vice president for academic affairs position at its 2 p.m. Thursday meeting.

Barbara Hill, who is currently serving as acting vice president for academic affairs, will be interviewed by the council from 2 to 2:50 p.m. in the BOG Room of Booth Library.

Jon Laible, William Dunlap and Rachel Fordyce, the three other candidates, have already been through the interview process.

Fordyce is currently serving as dean of the College of Humanities and Social Sci-

ences at Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Dunlap is currently dean of education at the University of Wisconsin at Eau-Claire and Liabe is the dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at Eastern.

The provisional admissions policy will also be discussed at Thursday's CAA meeting.

The provisional admissions policy will evaluate the assessment of majors, said Ken Sutton, chair of the CAA. Evaluations of majors are done in the various departments on campus verifying if, judging by student enrollment, they are still viable topics of study.

Sutton added that this assessment is something new to Eastern.

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Found: A pair of ladies navel gloves. Near Buzzard Building. Claim at Daily Eastern News office.

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Found: Brown leather keychain w/ keys by Lantz. Identify to claim at 5126 or 3889.

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JOU 2001: JOU AND DEMOCRACY is now social studies course, not humanities. Enroll for it as social studies course.

3/19
Delta Zeta Informational Party- Wednesday, April 1st, 6:00 p.m. at the Delta Zeta House, Greek Court. Any questions, contact Lynn at 581-6856.

3/19
HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY JEFF BEST! I LOVE YOU! ANGIE.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

I'VE GOT A SECRET. TWIG IS A SHACKER. OLIVE GARDEN IS GOOD FOR SHACKERS WITH WEAK TANS.

3/19
To the Men of SIGMA CHI: I hope you all have an awesome time on spring break! I'll miss you boys! Love, Susie.

3/19
KRISTI, FIG, TRACY, SUSAN: You guys are the GREATEST friends. I can't wait to party with you in Daytona! Only one day left! Love, Dena.

3/19
Erik- Good luck at Augustana this weekend. You'll be awesome! See you Saturday. I love you. Michelle.

3/19
BETH DVORAK: Congratulations on becoming GREEK MOM of the Year. Your ASA sisters are so proud of you!

3/19
TRACY TRACY: Congratulations on becoming lavaliered to MIKE DANIELS of Delta Tau Delta. Your ASA sisters are happy for you!

3/19
ALPHA GAMS- I am so proud of all your hard work, you sound great! I'll see you tonight at 6:00! Keep up the good work and great attitudes! Love ya, Jenny.

3/19
Attention Future Law School Students: There will be a First Year Law School Student speaking in Coleman Hall Rm. 206 at 7:00 p.m.

3/19
Congratulations to Sal Nudo for being named Lambda Chi Alpha brother of the week.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Guest speaker in Coleman Hall Rm. 206 at 7 p.m. A 1-L will speak on the myths and realities of law school.

3/19
TONIGHT: 7 p.m. CH206. Hear an EIU Alum discuss "THE DANGERS OF LAW SCHOOL".

3/19
WHAT COLOR IS YOUR PARACHUTE? Find out how to get a job YOU want. Wednesday April 1 at 8:00 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom. \$1 students with ID; \$3 general public.

4/1
DOODIE, I LOVE YOU WITH ALL OF MY HEART! HAVE A HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY. CAN'T WAIT TO CELEBRATE TONIGHT! I LOVE YOU, DOODIE.

3/19
Angela Halfman and Ron Schrader: Have a great BREAK! I love ya! MOM (Lesley).

3/19
Steve Galzer and Micheal Gallagher: I had a wonderful time last night! Thanks for the sweatshirt. Love in Alpha Gam-Lesley.

3/19
The men of Lambda Chi Alpha would like to wish good luck to the EIU Men's Basketball Team. Beat the Hoosiers!!

3/19
The men of LAMBDA CHI ALPHA would like to wish their Crescent girl, Rebecca Bushong of Alpha Phi, a great spring break in Padre.

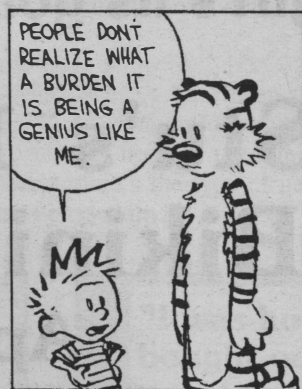
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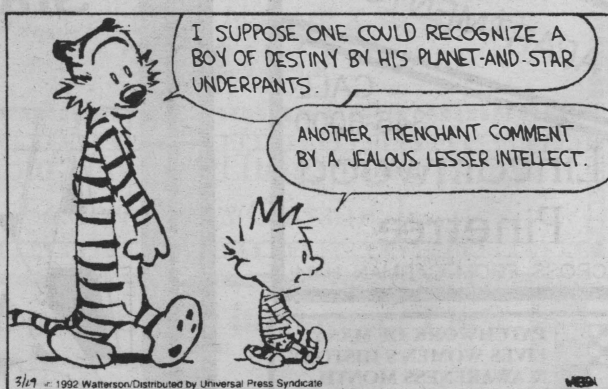
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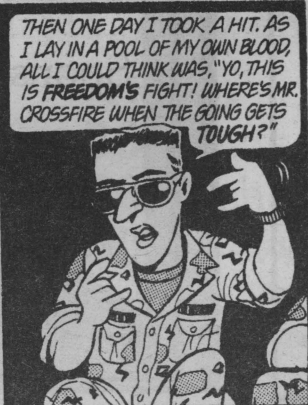
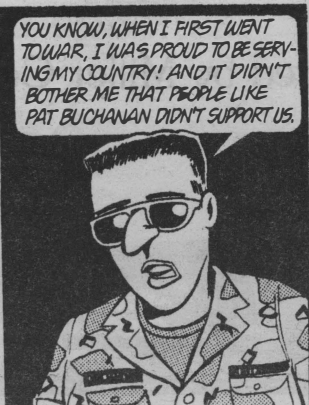
Calvin and Hobbes



IT'S NOT EASY HAVING A MIND THAT OPERATES ON A HIGHER PLANE THAN EVERYONE ELSE'S! PEOPLE JUST REFUSE TO SEE THAT I'M THE CRUX OF ALL HISTORY, A BOY OF DESTINY!



Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Kansas State picks up first NIT win

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Askia Jones scored 25 points and Vince Jackson had a career-best 21 points Wednesday night as Kansas State got off to a quick start and coasted past Western Kentucky 85-74 for its first-ever NIT victory.

Kansas State (16-13), making its first appearance in the NIT since 1976, was in command of the Hilltoppers of the Sunbelt Conference from the start. The only thing that kept the margin from reaching blowout proportions was Western Kentucky's free-throw touch in the last 10 minutes.

Kansas State, using a 29-20

rebounding advantage, posted a 38-27 halftime lead when John Rettinger stuck back a Brian Henson miss at the buzzer. Western Kentucky (21-11), which finished fourth in the Sun Belt Conference, never got closer than 11 in the second half.

The Wildcats, who tied Iowa State for sixth in the Big Eight, grabbed their biggest lead, 78-64, on a 12-footer by Mark Zeigler with 1:45 to play.

Rettinger wound up with 10 points for the Wildcats. Jack Jennings led Western Kentucky with 28 points. Harold Thompkins had 13.

The Hilltoppers' only lead

came when they scored the game's first basket. The Wildcats led by as many as nine points early. But Western Kentucky whittled the lead down to a point on a three-point play by Darrin Horn only to see the Wildcats pull away again.

Back-to-back 3-pointers by Brian Henson and Jones quickly made it 23-14.

Western Kentucky, which averaged more than 20 3-point shots during the season, hit just one long one in the first half while shooting just 32 percent altogether.

For the game, Kansas State outrebounded the visitors 43-36.

NFL eliminates use of instant replay

PHOENIX (AP) — Instant replay — loved, loathed or simply accepted as an inevitable aspect of the era of technology — died Wednesday.

It was 6.

Cause of death: Confusion among 28 owners unable to decide whether they'd rather get calls right or get things over quickly.

Plus a system that seemed to impede officiating rather than enhance it.

"In theory it was great, in practice it stunk," said Norman Bra-man of the Philadelphia Eagles, one of 11 owners whose votes against replay left it four short of the 21 it needed to be renewed for the 1992 season.

Braman has a point.

Just about anyone who's watched an NFL game in the last six years has been horrified by five-minute delays while a guy in a little booth watched a monitor and finally radioed down: "Incon-clusive." How many people were terminally fed up with the phrase, "Upon further review ...?" That, however, may be a short-sighted approach for a league that prides itself on its sense of public relations.

How many times next fall, for example, will a replay demonstrate conclusively to 70,000 fans in a stadium and seven million at home that a call was bad? How many times will those replays provide all-day fodder for those 24-hour sports talk shows? How many times will a coach say: "If only we still had

instant replay ..." Take this from a man who won the Super Bowl last January despite a reversal that went against him.

"I think that's the perfect reason for replay," says Washington coach Joe Gibbs, whose team had a touchdown nullified when replay showed that Art Monk's foot was inches out of the end zone when he caught a pass from Mark Rypien that would have been the game's first score.

Gibbs also cites one he won a year earlier.

With the Redskins trailing 6-0 in the second quarter of a playoff game in Philadelphia, Earnest Byer appeared to fumble at the Eagles' 12 and the ball was returned 88 yards for a touchdown that would have made it 13-0. Replay showed that Byner was "down by contact" (another obnoxious replay-inspired phrase), and Washington went on to score and won 20-6.

"That call turned the game around," Gibbs says. "It's what we want to do — get the call right." Gibbs is in the majority — 17 teams did, after all, vote to renew replay.

But league by-laws require 21 votes to approve any measure and replay has never been able to generate the 21 to get voted in permanently.

The most reasonable opponents, like general manager George Young of the Giants, suggest that it was poorly administered and made officials hesitant to make calls.

Holyfield's brother shot to death

ATLANTA (AP) — Heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield was described as very distraught after his older brother was shot to death early Wednesday in a family dispute.

Willie Holyfield, 35, was killed by a shotgun blast to the chest, police said. His brother-in-law, Michael Lucas, was charged with

murder.

The older Holyfield had recently overcome a self-described drinking problem and had grown closer to his family. He sometimes carried his brother's championship belts into the ring before fights.

The heavyweight champion "has always managed to carry his

head high in any adversity, so he's handling it. But he's very distraught," said Kathy Duva, a spokeswoman for Main Events, Evander Holyfield's promoter.

Duva said Holyfield was with his family following the shooting.

"They're consoling each other, doing what anyone would do," she said.

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Women's tennis prepares for trip

By KEITH FARROLL
Associate sports editor

Eastern women's tennis team is preparing that its 8-1 win over DePauw University Tuesday will have a positive effect on the team as the Lady Panthers head to Florida for its spring trip starting Friday on Sunday.

In the match on Tuesday, Eastern coach John Ross said the match was closer than what the score indicated.

"They gave us a pretty tough match," Ross said. "I thought if we were going to win, it would be 6-3 or 5-4 because we haven't had a lot of practice the last two weeks. The girls just came out and did one heck of job Tuesday."

Usually at Eastern the top part of the line up has always struggled, and I look back at the last few years ... playing against DePauw ... our top three have always struggled and we won our last three spots."

In the match on Tuesday, Theresa Ramage, Eastern, defeated Nancy Brougher, DePauw, 6-2, 6-2. Jill Bachochin, Eastern, defeated Kathy Fletcher, DePauw, 6-2, 6-2. Samantha Wulfers, Eastern, defeated Becky Wihnite, DePauw, 6-2, 6-2. Dawn Brannan, Eastern, defeated Sarah Brougher, DePauw, 6-0, 6-3. Lisa Schneider, DePauw, defeated Lisa Berg, Eastern, 6-7, 3-6. Shelby Hatt, Eastern, defeated Amy Bergin DePauw 6-2, 6-2.

In doubles, Ramage and

Bachochin, Eastern, defeated Brougher and Schnieder, DePauw, 6-0, 6-1. Wulfers and Brannon, Eastern, beat Wihnite and Mary Lineheart, DePauw, 6-3, 6-5. Berg and Melissa Welch, Eastern, defeated Christine Zar and Amy Zuberger, DePauw, 6-2, 6-2.

"For this early in the year I am extremely pleased where we are right now," Ross said.

"We are going into Florida on a real upbeat note," Ross said. "First of all we are going down there to play good tennis and secondly we are going down there to have fun."

While in the South, they are scheduled to compete against the University of Montana, Augustana College, University of Wisconsin at Whitewater, Cleveland State, Bowling Green, Oberlin College and Jefferson State. The matches on the schedule are only tentative and Ross said he may add matches depending on the situations.

Ross, who is in his first year of coaching for the Lady Panther tennis team said the team has made improvements from the fall season and especially within the last month.

"There has been a total turnaround from the fall to the spring season," Ross said. "With me being new they had to get used to me, and I had to get used to the idea of coaching college tennis ... just getting to know each other, getting them to know what

I expect out of them. And so far this spring every match has been a lot of fun, and yet we have gotten down to business and I think that is what college tennis is all about."

"I think this is a group of individuals that has really come together as a team as one unit within the last month and has really started to gel together."

Ross said that there has been one pleasant surprise that sticks out," Ross said

"I guess the biggest surprise is Theresa Ramage," said Ross. "I really didn't get to see her play before she came. Ramage is doing one heck of a job at number one singles. She transferred from Murray State."

"The number three doubles are now doing good. We got a good match out of Lisa Berg and Melissa Welch (Tuesday). I've been waiting all year for those two click. They clicked (Tuesday). So far this year we've been getting strong performances out of our number one and two doubles teams, and if we can get our number three doubles team we'll be all set."

Ross said he did not want to compare this team to past teams at Eastern, but he is optimistic for the rest of the season with the team's strong start.

"I think it's too early to tell right now if we are stronger than last year," Ross said. "I guess time will tell to see how we compare to other teams."

Baseball

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It seems like I do a few things wrong.

Davis and Legaspi both agreed that the two playing on the same team complimented each other.

"It's been three years since we played baseball with each other," Legaspi said. "When I thought he was coming it was exciting to reunite and we were talking about being on the same team. It was kind of nice."

It took a lot of pressure off

me," Davis said. "I think we work well together. It makes things a lot easier knowing that he is out there playing next to me."

"I think it's a situation where it's good for Todd," Callahan said. "I think Todd has helped helped Matty as far as maybe reprioritizing things and I think Matty has helped Todd a little bit."

"Todd is kind of a happy-go-lucky free spirit and practice is not one of his favorite things. Matty has been in a situation this year with his new-found attitude that he

has helped Todd quite a bit."

Callahan said that it was quite a sight to see Davis and Legaspi work out with Jim Thome, former high school teammate who plays professional baseball, during the early spring.

"I thought it was neat to see Todd and Matt look up to Thome," Callahan said. "They are basically the same age and here you got two seniors at Eastern Illinois and their best friend is the starting third baseman for the Cleveland Indians."

Wrestlers

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received a wild-card bid. This season he left nothing to chance and beat Northern Iowa's Steve Hartle 5-1 in the Championship Final. It was the first time in his career Marlow beat Hartle.

"I thought I wrestled pretty well, but I made a few mistakes," Marlow said.

Serbick will be going into the National Championships with fire in his eyes. Serbick, who won his 134-pound weight class in last year's West Regional, lost to Scott Hassel of Northern Iowa by a technical fall in this year's Regional. Hassel was the wrestler Serbick beat to claim the championship last year.

"It was just mental," Serbick said. "I'm upset

enough now where it won't happen again."

Stan Gress also placed second in the West Regional. The red-shirt junior is 19-10 so far in his first full season at Eastern. Last year, ankle injuries forced him to sit out the season. Gress advanced to the Championship Final before losing to Dave Melecek of Northern Iowa by a slim 5-2 margin. Earlier in the season Melecek beat Gress by 11 points.

"It's a whole new deal now," McCausland said. "Serbick and Marlow have both been there before and can put the hype aside and focus on what they have to do. Gress has been in the Junior College Nationals before and he's the type of person where nothing seems to phase him."

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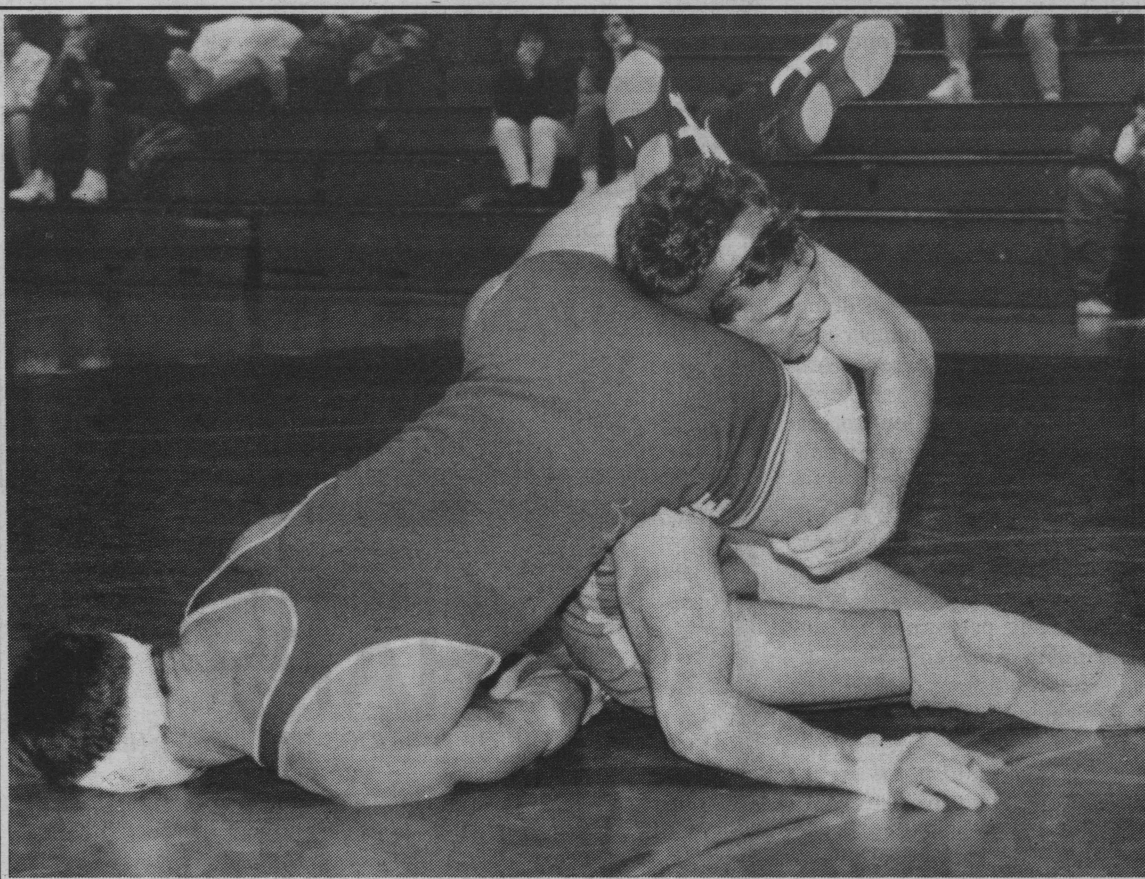


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Eastern's Dave Marlow (top) battles for position with Southern Illinois-Edwardsville's Eric Roberson. Marlow is one of three Panther wrestlers that will compete in the National Championships March 19-21 in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Wrestlers start Nationals

By RYAN GIUSTI
Staff writer

It is the moment of truth for three members of Eastern's wrestling team.

For two Panther wrestlers, Thursday's start of the National Championships will be the beginning of their quest to be recognized among the country's best. For the other it will be a chance to get some national recognition.

Senior co-captains Ray Serbick and Dave Marlow are back at the National Championships and both are on a mission to place in the top of their weight classes. Stan Gress, a red-shirt junior, will be making his first trip the National Tournament and

will be looking to finish as high as he can while picking up some experience for next year.

Bob Johnson, who was the first alternate from the NCAA West Regional, was also looking to make his first appearance at Nationals, but will not be making the trip to Oklahoma City, Okla. for the March 19, 20 and 21 National Championships. The only way Johnson could have advanced was if one of the 20 qualifiers from the West Regional was unable to wrestle in the Nationals.

Eastern head coach Ralph McCausland was happy to have three qualifiers for the National Championships, but said he wished he had more.

"Actually I was backing on

four or five National qualifiers," McCausland said.

Those McCausland was hoping would qualify, but didn't, include 167-pound Johnson and heavyweight John Hilkey.

"The ultimate goal for every wrestler is to advance (to) the Nationals," McCausland said. "The only way you're assured to go is by winning your weight class (in Regionals)."

Marlow was the Panthers only champion in the West Regional held March 7 in Cedar Falls, Iowa. The 142-pounder swept through his competitors en route to winning his first ever collegiate tournament. Last season third in the West Regional, but

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Referees take over the game once again

I don't think I have ever been to an athletic event where fans, coaches and players haven't complained about the lack of good, quality officiating.

As a journalist I interview many players and coaches, so I get to see first hand what they think about the refs and most of the time it's not too good.

If you go to just about any basketball or football game (or track, wrestling, soccer, etc. for those of you who feel left out) you can usually hear coach Rick Samuels or Bob Spoo giving the refs a hard time.

Referees, umpires or any kind of official make more than 1,000 calls a game and 999 of those are correct calls, but they catch hell for that one bad call.

The National Football League finally decided to do something about all of the complaints about officiating and installed an instant replay six years ago. But that didn't stop people from complaining either. For six years fans argued about how stupid and how it wasn't going to work.

Even though the right calls were now being made, the fans didn't like how long it took them to decide the plays.

So once again the NFL has wimped out and went with what the public wants. After six trial seasons they have now eliminated the use of the instant replay.

I don't think the replay process is perfect, but then again what is? I can't tell you why it was so difficult for the NFL to come up with a way that would speed up the decisions, but there had to be some way.

Would it be too hard to put a two minute limit on it? And if they couldn't come up with anything by then, they could just let the play stand as it was called

on the field.

I just feel that some times there are

calls on the field or court

that the officials can't see

and the instant replays are

right thing to do. Why should

team win or lose a ball game

when a bad call is made? If

instant replay is used you can

show what actually happened

and the right call can then be

made.

So now that all of the fans

have voiced their opinion about

instant replay and subsequently

eliminated it for good, we can

now look forward to the next

blowing call after call and the

losing games they should be

losing.

But whether there is an instant

replay or not, one thing is cer-

tain, there will always be com-

plaints from coaches and players

gripping the officials. But then

that's just the part of the game.

So even though I will never

agree with the elimination of

I can still count on seeing some

good arguments of the case for

after a bad call is made.

Maybe they will reinstate

instant replay in baseball.

find a way where they can

to fix games. That way they

might have a chance of fixing

a season with at least a few

record.

No, I don't think that's the

even help the Cubs.

Ken Ryan is the sports editor

for The Daily Eastern News.



Ken Ryan

Davis, Legaspi play side by side again at Eastern

By KEITH FARROLL
Associate sports editor

Former Limestone High School teammates Todd Davis and Matt Legaspi went their separate ways after high school, but were reunited after three years this fall as they are now key faces in Eastern's line up.

While Eastern coach Dan Callahan coached at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, he found out about these guys by former teammate at Carbondale and now a coach at Limestone, Jim Corpus.

"A very good friend of mine who was involved with Todd and Matt for four years in high school told me about them," said Callahan. "I got to know them when they both came down to Southern for a summer camp when I was assistant coach down there."

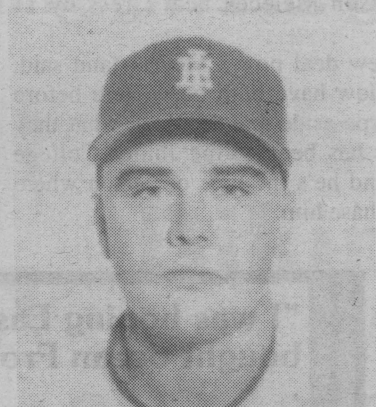
Callahan attempted to recruit Davis out of high school to go to Southern Illinois, but instead,



Matt Legaspi

Davis chose to go to Rend Lake Junior College. After his two successful years in junior college, Davis again was recruited by Callahan, but to attend Eastern. Needless to say, Eastern was put on hold as Davis went to Missouri Valley Conference's Southwest Missouri State.

"They made him an offer which I couldn't blame him for going down there," Callahan said.



Todd Davis

Davis then decided to come to Eastern after he thought he was given the shaft at SMSU. The main thing which got to him was that he didn't receive a second chance after he went in a slump.

"I thought I was an everyday player," Davis said.

Callahan is happy to have him in right field or in the designated hitter's slot.

"I think before it is all said and

done, Todd will be one of our leading hitters," Callahan said. "He's a good hitter and he's a consistent hitter. He's been as consistent as anyone other than (Jason) Jetel and (Rick) Royer. I think before it is over he'll be hitting in the mid .300s, and I wouldn't be surprised if he was one of our leading RBI men too."

Legaspi, on the other hand, has planted himself and started in centerfield for Eastern all four years.

He was recruited by Tom McDevitt, who was the former head coach at Eastern before Callahan took the helm.

"McDevitt saw him at a Regional Tournament in his last year here and liked him," Callahan said. "Tom knew he was leaving, but he had enough class not to leave the cover bare."

Last season, Legaspi had his worst collegiate season as he only hit .240. Callahan said that Legaspi's attitude was not what it should have been.

"His junior year he didn't hit hard," Callahan said. "He was a little flip shot and he was during the course of his year."

Legaspi, who is hitting .300, said that going into his senior year he is more focused.

"I worked out well (in my senior season)," Legaspi said. "Everything is going good, so far. We are a little slow, but it's the season."

"This year he has not been the most consistent, but he's swinging the bat a little bit better and I'm confident that he'll be hitting .300. I think because of his found attitude and dedication, I think this will be a good year for him."

Legaspi said he is sure of where he wants to go this season.

"I'm a little behind," Legaspi said. "I'm swinging the bat in practice and then when

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