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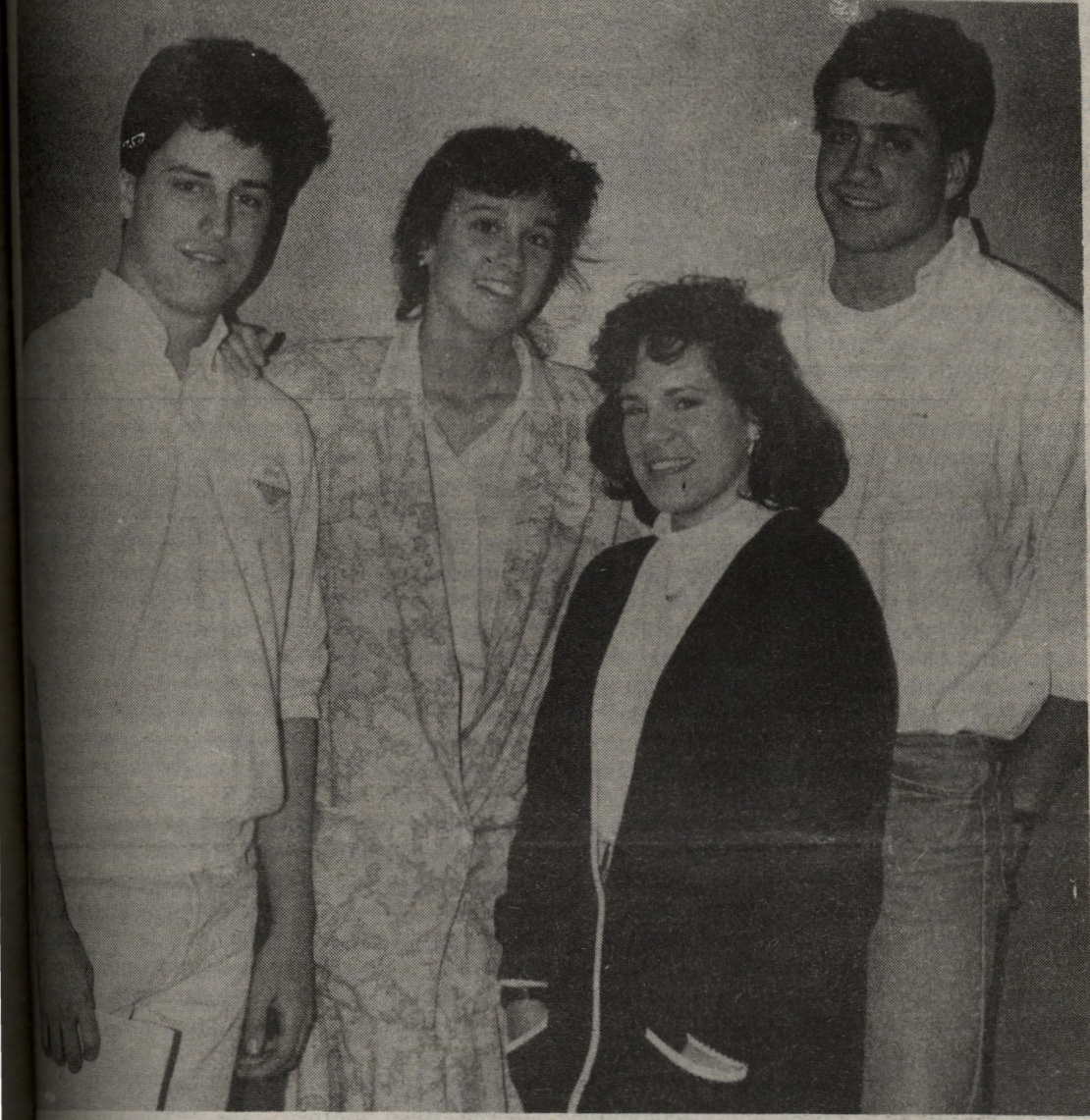
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Progress sweeps elections

Riordan garners 5 percent of possible student vote



By **BILL LOOBY**
 and **JEFF BRITT**
 Staff writers

All Progress Party members won in the Student Government elections as Mike Riordan became the next student body president by taking 5 percent of the possible student vote, defeating write-in candidate John Ward 550 to 79.

"I'm disappointed in the lack of interest in the elections," Riordan said.

A key reason for the lack of opposition to Progress candidates (the top three positions ran unopposed, except for write-in candidates), is, "This party was strategically put together. It includes all sectors of students on campus."

Also contesting Riordan as a write-in candidate was a current senator, Jim Duncan, who finished with 15 votes.

Patty Kennedy defeated Troy Mayfield 504 to 178 in the race for Board of Governors representative, Riordan's current position. BOG rep was the only contested executive office race.

Both Kennedy and Mayfield are current student senators.

Andrea Pyle, currently a senator was elected executive vice president with 588 votes. And Tim Gorman won the uncontested race for financial vice president with 592 votes.

Riordan said that as student body president he plans to establish a presidential cabinet made up of five to seven students. "I will start working out the details on the cabinet as soon as I can," he said.

Riordan said he and current Student Body President Deb Camren have a "good relationship. She has promised to help, and as an R.A. (resident assistant next year), she can help with recruitment."

"I think Mike is very well qualified, and I am positive he will do an excellent job," Camren said.

"I trust Mike," she said. "If I didn't like who was running, I would have run again."

Riordan said John Ward, the write-in candidate who got 79 votes, was just looking for attention. "It was someone with no knowledge of student government or how it works."

Riordan at first felt challenged by Ward, but, "I woke up this morning, went to work and saw publicity for John Ward. I was a little bit shaken, but as I got around and communicated with the students, I realized that I had the support."

Pyle, executive vice president-elect, said, "I was hoping for a higher turnout. I have a strong feeling that next year's race will be as different as night and day compared

with this year's race."

The executive vice president's job includes serving as student body president if the office becomes open before the president's term is over and coordinating student/faculty committees.

Gorman said he will continue doing what the current financial vice president, Craig Lange, does. The financial vice president chairs the Apportionment Board, which allocates student activity fees to six program boards.

Lange established a guiding committee, which was composed of AB members who worked in pairs with the individual program boards to find out their needs.

"I think Craig did an excellent job with the guiding committee, and that will continue next year," he said.

"There were a lot of questions this year about some of the boards' programs," Gorman said. He said AB suggested the boards seek new methods to increase attendance to the programs.

"They're (students') money is going to fund it, so hopefully, they'll be obliging them," he said.

"I was happy to win the election, and I'm looking forward to the challenge of filling Craig's shoes, and that will be a task in itself," Gorman said.

"I think his one year's experience on AB is about the best thing you can have for that position," Camren said.

Kennedy, winner of the BOG representative race, plans to continue the communication between students and the BOG that Riordan has established, she said.

"I'm satisfied. I could not take the election lightly because I did have competition," she said.

The winners in the residence-hall senator race are:

- Dan Riordan—331 votes.
- Jennifer Baldrige—299.
- Doug Sievers—203.
- Carrie Ann Curtis—172.
- Karla Crawford—129.

The winners in the at-large senator race are:

- Tim Butler—548.
- Bob Valencic—538.
- Carrie Wilson—362.
- William Golden—326.
- Lisa Farrell—313.
- Stephen Fitzgerald—305.
- Write-in candidate Brian Moushon—20.

The off campus winners are:

- Tom Green, editor of *Eastern Review*—219.
- Ken Thompson—192.
- Tim Denby—120.
- Rich Bierman—103.
- Write-in Tony Gasbarro—19.

JOE DRISCOLL/ Staff photographer

Mike Riordan, Andrea Pyle, Patty Kennedy and Tim Gorman pose for a photo after their sweeping of the executive elections last night. They begin their terms July 1.

BOG is considering programming policy

CRAIG EDWARDS
 circulation editor

The Board of Governors, the university's governing body, is considering a new policy that will help determine if programming is appropriate for campus television and radio stations to broadcast.

Stan Messina, BOG vice president and director for public affairs development, said the new policy would be helpful in situations like last Thursday when the board denied WEIU-TV the right to show *The Untouchables* on the campus television station.

Eastern President Stan Rives vetoed the \$23,650 television license agreement in his purchase requests. John Riordan, WEIU-TV director, said the funds to purchase the license would have come from a community service grant. "We also look for major corporations or local businesses to write our programs," he

Even though no state funds would have been used to purchase the series from Paramount Television, the BOG must approve all university expenditures of \$10,000 or more.

Despite the unanimous veto of the series, Dominick Bufalino was the only board member who expressed objections to the series, even though he admitted he has never seen it.

"I have found that the show is too violent," Bufalino said about the 1960 series which portrays U.S. Treasury agents in an ongoing battle against the Chicago underworld, specifically Italian-Americans, during the Prohibition era.

Bufalino said the fact that he is an Italian-American did influence his decision. "We should be educating, not promoting bigotry," he said.

In response to the veto, The Faculty Senate passed a motion Tuesday requesting the BOG to

reconsider the decision. Sharon Bartling, senate member, said the board members "offered no valid reason for voting against the request to purchase and show *The Untouchables* on WEIU-TV."

Pam Meyer, BOG spokesperson, said it would be up to President Rives to bring the request before the board again. Rives was unavailable for comment Wednesday.

However, Meyer did say the BOG is currently in the process of looking into the television industry's standards and what the policies are at other universities. "We are just in the research stage right now," Meyer said.

She said since none of the universities in the BOG system have had television stations in operation for very long, this issue is a new one for the BOG and the five universities it governs. WEIU-TV is in its (See BOG, page 6)

Associated Press
State/Nation/World

Iran fires missile at U.S. oilfield in Kuwait as a retaliatory measure

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Iran began full mobilization Wednesday to confront United States and Iraq, and it fired a missile into Kuwait that reportedly fell near a U.S.-run oilfield. Iraq fired missiles into three Iranian cities.

The official Islamic Republic News Agency said Iranian forces killed or wounded 300 Iraqis and captured more than 250 in the Shemiran mountain region of Kurdistan in northern Iraq.

Iraq claimed its forces were mopping up Iranian pockets of resistance in Iraq's southern Faw peninsula after recapturing the region two years after the Iranians overran it.

Iraq also said it would stop bombarding Iranian cities beginning at midnight (4 p.m. EDT) as long as Iran did the same, the Iraqi News Agency reported.

There was no immediate response from Iran. Hundreds have been killed in the exchanges since Feb. 29 and two cease-fires lasted only a few days.

After the Iraqi announcement but before midnight, Iraq said it fired missiles into Tehran, Isfahan and Shiraz. Tehran radio reported a strike on Tehran and said civilians were killed.

The clashes with the U.S. Navy and the unexpected Iraqi

recapture of the Faw Peninsula—the first major Iraqi offensive in two years clearly jolted the Iranians.

The radio said all volunteers, known as "basij," should report to bases throughout the country "and get ready for departure" to the battlefield.

The broadcast made no mention of numbers, but Iranian leaders have claimed up to 5 million Iranians were trained in the last six months.

The U.S. Navy sank an Iranian patrol boat, crippled two frigates and set two offshore oil platforms on fire Monday.

Heirens parole nixed for 28th time

VIENNA, Ill (AP)— The state on Wednesday denied a 28th bid for parole from convicted killer William Heirens, who scrawled "catch me before I kill more" in lipstick near the body of one of his three victims.

Heirens, who has been in prison 42 years for the Chicago murders of two women and a little girl, "must never be allowed to rejoin society," said Cook County State's Attorney Richard Daley.

"Any decision to release this depraved killer, either now or in the future, would be a shocking miscarriage of justice," the prosecutor said in a statement Wednesday.

Heirens, described for years by prison officials as a model inmate, would be eligible for parole again in April 1991, said Joe Volpe of the Illinois Prisoner Review Board, which made the decision.

The board would have no further comment, Volpe said. Heirens also could not be reached for comment. He generally does not talk to reporters, said spokesman Nic Howell for the Illinois Department of Corrections.

Heirens testified on his own behalf at a parole hearing last week before three members of the board at the minimum-security Vienna Correctional Center.

Daley said Wednesday that Heirens, 59, "displays absolutely no remorse for his vicious crimes and claimed innocence" during the proceedings, attended by one of Daley's assistants

Hijackers escape by Algerian jet

ALGIERS, Algeria—Hijackers with "eyes of sharks" slipped away Wednesday after wiping their fingerprints from a Kuwaiti jet, and 31 hostages stumbled from the aircraft that was prison of fear, brutality and death for 15 days.

The Shiite Moslem gunmen had murdered two passengers since hijacking Kuwaiti Airways Flight 422 on April 5 on a flight from Bangkok to the Persian Gulf skeikdom with 112 people aboard.

They agreed to free their remaining hostages after arranging safe passages with Algerian officials who mediated a settlement. The hijackers had demanded that Kuwait free 17 pro-Iranians convicted and imprisoned for the bombing of U.S. and French embassies in December 1983.

Among the passengers on the Boeing 747 were three cousins of the Kuwaiti ruler, Sheik Jaber Al-Almed Al-Sabah.

Kuwait's official news agency KUNA, citing Algerian sources it did not identify, said "five hijackers left the plane, then about 10 minutes later, four other pirates left the plane. Following that the hostages came out" at 6 a.m.

The number of hijackers had previously been estimated at seven or eight.

According to the agency, the hijackers were assured safe passage to either Beirut or Tehran.

Arabs mourn leader's death while Israeli's celebrate independence

JERUSALEM (AP)— Israelis celebrated their independence Wednesday and remembered their war dead, while Palestinians kept fighting in the streets of the occupied lands and mourned an assassinated leader.

Soldiers shot one Arab to death and wounded 10.

Arabs hung black banners and held mock funerals for PLO military commander Khalil al-Wazir, who was assassinated last week at his home in Tunis and buried Wednesday in Damascus, Syria.

At least 169 Palestinians have

been killed since the riots began Dec. 8 in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, which Israel has occupied since capturing them from Jordan and Egypt in the 1967 Middle East war. An Israeli soldier and civilian also have been slain.

All 1.5 million Palestinians in the territories were barred from Israel for the rest of this week as a security measure during the nation's 40th anniversary celebration.

Hadashot, an Israeli daily newspaper, said an investigation by the military found 240 Arab

women in Gaza had miscarried during more than four months of rebellion.

It said as many as half the miscarriages were caused by tear gas inhalation. The army said it would not comment immediately.

Army spokesmen said a new prison had been established north of Jerusalem to hold some of the 5,000 Palestinians reported arrested. It was the fifth new prison set up since December, according to Law in the Service of Man, a human rights organization of Palestinian lawyers.

Democratic nomination still close

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS— Michael Dukakis said Wednesday that victory in the Democratic nomination battle is "visible, but not inevitable" after his impressive New York win. Rival Jesse Jackson promised the presidential contest will get "even more exciting" as it moves to Pennsylvania minus Albert Gore, Jr.

"When I look back at Iowa now, there were many of us in this, but

now there are three... Bush, Dukakis, and me," Jackson said after finishing second in New York.

Democratic leaders across the country talked of Dukakis as the party's likely standard-bearer in the fall, while Republican nominee-apparent George Bush said he looked forward to battling the Massachusetts governor, calling him "an old

world liberal Democrat." "New York... almost locks it up for Dukakis, or comes close to it," said Sen. John Glenn of Ohio, who sought the 1984 nomination.

"It wont be a brokered convention. It'll be a first-ballot victory for Dukakis," said Democratic National Committee member Fred Brown from Coffeyville, Okla.

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Non-smokers ask smokers to obey regulation markers

By JEFF MADSEN
Campus editor

You go to lunch, sit down to eat your meal and a cloud of cigarette smoke floats over your food. You look up on the wall, the sign says "no-smoking section." You look back down at your food, and for some reason, you can't finish your meal.

That's the daily scenario Carman Hall residents are upset about.

They get upset when they sit down to eat in a no-smoking section and their rights are violated when Carman food service employees smoke in the no-smoking section while they eat.

"I eat in this section because it is no-smoking," said Mark Grimm, a freshman business management student. "It especially bugs me to see them smoking when I eat. Otherwise, it wouldn't bother me."

One-third of Carman's cafeteria is for smokers and the remainder of the cafeteria is reserved for non-smokers. Reportedly, Carman food service employees "light up" at a few of the tables in the non-smoking section, especially during lunch hour.

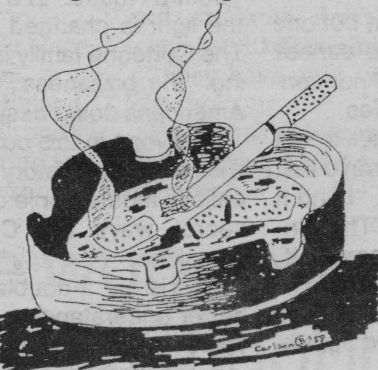
"I just don't like smoking. Trying to eat while someone is smoking is disgusting. It's really inconsiderate," said Jim Brutal, also a freshman business management major.

Eastern's smoking policy, which went into effect last year, states smoking is specifically restricted to "an area not to exceed one-third of available space in restaurants, cafeterias, and other food service facilities shall be

designated as 'smoking permitted' areas."

The smoking policy also states "the right of the non-smoker to protect his or her health and comfort will take precedence over another person's right to smoke."

However, the students complaining about the problem at Carman Hall have not bothered to ask the smokers to extinguish their cigarettes.



"If people have a complaint, they have to let us know. It won't do any good to keep it among themselves," said Housing Director Lou Hencken. "If we're aware that people are smoking in no-smoking areas, then we can put it to a stop."

Eloise Black, Carman food service supervisor, said she was aware of the fact her employees smoke in a no-smoking section, but she didn't think it was a problem because nothing had been said to her.

Black said employees smoke in the no-smoking section because it is close to the door of the kitchen.

"I don't suppose they should smoke there, but we've never really had anyone police the area. If they were asked, I'm sure they would put out their

cigarettes or move to the smoking section," Black said.

"I feel certain they're (smoking employees) not deliberately breaking the rule. They probably hadn't even thought about it," she said.

Eastern's smoking policy absolutely prohibits smoking in classrooms, lecture and concert halls, gymnasiums, theaters, museums, laboratories, instructional shops, storage areas, mechanical equipment rooms and areas where woodworking is in process or flammable materials are used.

The policy also prohibits smoking in meeting and conference rooms, indoor lines for tickets, registration, food and other services and areas in which smokers and non-smokers work together.

Smokers agree there should be certain areas (library, hospital) where nobody should smoke, but added Eastern's smoking policy infringes on their rights now.

"The non-smokers say that their rights have been discriminated against for years and, somehow, that justifies discriminating against our rights," said Doris Lang, a smoker and junior special education major. "Now we're the minority."

"(Smoking) is not wrong, (and) I don't advocate people starting to smoke. I just happen to be a smoker," Lang said.

Lang and another student, senior special education major Donna Kutcher both commute to Eastern and take most of their classes in the Buzzard building.



DAN REIBLE / Photo editor

Attention

ROTC members lower the flag in front of Old Main as a part of ROTC week. Left to right are Anne Barber, Sophomore Speech Communication; Michelle Long, Senior, Political Science; and Chuck Pedigo, Freshman, Electrical Engineering;

Students expressing apathetic, energetic reactions to election

By MATT MANSFIELD
Staff writer

Reaction to the Student Government elections Wednesday varied from energetic to apathetic, as students voiced their opinions.

Mark Jenkins, a sophomore industrial technology major, echoed the sentiments of many students when he said, "I won't vote. I don't have the time and I don't care. If they could do something, like keep my fees from going up, I'd vote. But they won't, so why bother?"

Many students, however, did feel the need to vote. Stephanie Evans, a sophomore English major, said she would vote, "because I feel it's my duty."

Cass Anderson, a junior English major, said her reason for voting was, "because I have a friend who is a candidate, but I would probably vote anyway. I have always voted for student government—although the campaigning this year is not as vigorous as I've seen in the past."

Chuck Pedigo, a freshman pre-engineering major, said he would vote because, "I always vote. I vote for everything." He also added that he would probably vote for write-in candidate John Ward for student body president.

Other students also indicated that they would vote for Ward. As Amy Durbin, junior speech pathology

major, said, "I just feel that anyone should have some competition. Student government at Eastern is too autonomous. Just because I'm not greek doesn't mean I shouldn't care what happens."

Sharon White, a freshman business major, said she would be voting, "probably for Riordan. I mean he has experience in student government. Besides nobody else got out there and got on the ballot. Talk about apathy, the ballot is the epitome of it."

But many students felt that their vote wouldn't matter. Heather Stewart, a junior psychology major, said she didn't vote because, "It just couldn't make that big of a difference. Anyway, there are so many unopposed races, who cares? And to be honest I didn't even know about it until I read the paper."

Leiann Oyler, a freshman sociology major, says she believes that people "just look at the ballots and vote for the people with the interesting names. I mean it's terrible that there's no more interest than this. I can't blame people who don't vote. They figure 'what's the use?'"

White said, "If people cared as much about this kind of thing all year as they do a couple of weeks before the election, that would be great. It's just that until we can do that, we shouldn't be upset when we're referred to as apathetic."

Peacefest to feature 3 speakers, 6 bands

By JEFF MADSEN
Campus editor

The third annual Peacefest, sponsored by Eastern Illinois Students and Community Concerned about Peace (EISCCAP), begins at 11:30 a.m. Saturday in the South Quad with six bands, three speakers and a few "surprises" thrown in between.

"We're expecting and hoping for a great turnout. I think the students will be pleasantly surprised," said Eckert, an assistant professor of sociology at Eastern. "We want to create awareness about the importance of peace as a national issue."

Ultimately, we would like to leave Peacefest with a little more awareness of peace as an issue," Eckert

stated six bands, including jazz, blues, rock and alternative music, will perform throughout the day until 7 p.m.

The bands include: "16" a blues group from Easton. "Excellent" an alternative rock band from Charleston, S.C. "Phermones," whom

Eckert described as "political musicians," based in Milwaukee, Wis., "Nil-8," an alternative rock group from Springfield, "Backstreets," a jazz band featuring Eastern students, and "Three Fingers Brown," whom Eckert had not heard from and could not say where they were from nor what kind of music they play.

Eckert said there is also a surprising twist to this spring's Peacefest with an event titled "Guerilla Theater."

"Guerilla Theater is a surprise. I can't reveal any more than that, but I think it will go over really well with the students," he said. In addition, a political skit, which Eckert also called "a surprise," will be presented.

Three speakers, all Eastern faculty members, are also scheduled to speak at Peacefest.

Eckert said he was going to speak at about 1 p.m. on "something thematic about the broad commitment to peace."

Eckert said Robert Barford, a philosophy professor is scheduled to speak at 2:15 p.m.

Tax return phone line

By MATTHEW MAYNARD
City editor

If you're wondering where your tax return is, the Internal Revenue Service has a phone line set up to tell you the status of your refund check quickly and easily.

If you mailed your 1987 Federal income tax return at least 10 weeks ago and your refund check has not shown up yet, the number to dial is 1 (800) 554-4477.

This automated service is easy to use, the IRS says, particularly if you have a copy of your tax return on hand. A pre-recorded message will guide you step-by-step through the process.

If you have a touch-tone or tone-signaling phone, you can use the push buttons to enter such information as the refund amount expected, filing status and your social security number. If you have a conventional rotary or pulse-dial phone, an IRS operator will enter this information for you. This computerized service will then tell you if your return is in the process or when your refund check is scheduled to be sent. If there is a problem with your return, you will be requested to contact the IRS Taxpayer Assistance.

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Retaliation in Persian Gulf was necessary

The Reagan Administration is walking a foreign policy tightrope that is stretching over the Persian Gulf war zone.

Earlier this week, President Reagan ordered U.S. forces to attack Iranian oil platforms in retaliation for a mine explosion, presumably laid by Iran, which killed 10 crewmen of the U.S.S. Samuel B. Roberts.

In the ordered retaliation, U.S. forces destroyed two oil platforms, sank four gunboats and heavily damaged two frigates, which represent the largest attack craft the Iranian Navy possesses.

Since the summer of 1987, U.S. involvement in the Persian Gulf has caused American, Iranian and Iraqi lives to be lost.

Since the implementation of this policy, turmoil in the region has not subsided, nor has the legitimate clamor in Congress over the issue died down.

Nonetheless, the American military presence in the Persian Gulf is necessary for our national security as well as the world's need for open sea lanes in this vital region.

The seven year long Iran-Iraqi war has strained the free navigation of international waters, and it is the obligation and right of the United States to maintain such free navigation; even if such maintenance includes retaliatory action on the part of the U.S. military.

This policy of intense U.S. military presence has kept oil flowing through the Strait of Hormuz. Additionally, this policy has been coherent in that the U.S. stance has not been retracted, nor have military retaliatory actions been arbitrary or unnecessary.

This latest action has brought praise from Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd and other bipartisan congressional leaders.

Iran has no right to strain the navigation of international waters and when they intentionally lay mines in these shipping lanes, they are stepping out of bounds. These incidents warrant retaliation.

However, some in Congress demand that the War Powers Act, which would require Reagan to propose a declaration of war or withdraw all military units from the area within 90 days, be introduced.

But if the act is introduced, the United States can only lose. All-out war is simply not an option and pulling out will only serve the interests of the Iranians. Not only is retaliation warranted, this policy is necessary to the security of the world.

BOG censors series, Italians honor it

Stereotypes always seem to bother me.

In fact, they usually upset me as they do most people.

But for some reason the thought of *The Untouchables* doesn't upset me too much. But it was rejected by the Board of Governors last week.

WEIU-TV, Channel 51 will not be allowed to show the series about Elliot Ness and the U.S. Treasury boys battling the infamous Alphonse Capone. That is unfortunate.

One reason given for not showing it is the program would present Italian-Americans in a bad light.

Being shown in a bad light is a valid concern, but one question comes to mind—how realistic is the series? Even when the series came out in 1959 it was not considered to be the most factual of television series.

In an article in the *Charleston Times-Courier*, Robert Stack, former star of the series, said that it is ironic that in Italy the series is the No. 1 running series. "I find it highly ironic that the Italians are honoring ('The Untouchables') and the Americans are trying to censor it. That's such b—s—. This whole thing is just ridiculous."

Though it may not seem ridiculous to some, censoring something because it puts people in a bad light is ridiculous.

BOG board member Dominick Bufaiino said that when the series came out it created havoc. Of all the things that I have read about the series in the past, the biggest objections came from the FBI, specifically, J. Edgar Hoover.

He objected to the way Elliot Ness was portrayed. Hoover was upset because many of the supposed arrests by Ness in the series were actually made by the FBI, not the Treasury agents.



Larry Smith

But I can understand Bufaiino's concerns. Minorities are continually shown in a bad light on television, but rarely do people object to it.

Take the American Indians for instance. How many times have they been portrayed as dirty, savage beasts in loin cloths attacking the poor defenseless white settlers. But in reality the settlers and the calvary murdered the Indians.

Another objection by a BOG member is the series is too violent. The aforementioned best of the west movies treated violence more casually than *The Untouchables*.

If we are to deny the showing of the series *The Untouchables* then we must not let the recent movie be shown either. And while we're at it, let's get rid of a couple of copies of *The Godfather* saga.

This two-part saga first portrays the ways of the "Costra Nostra" in a good light and later in the sequel the light is changed to less honorable and desirable. The Corleone family is a close-knit family that is just doing "the bizzness." The movie also shows Jewish-Americans doing despicable things to earn money.

Everyone in this country knows that the mafia exists. It is part of our history and can't be ignored. But in turn I believe most people don't believe all Italians live by the secret ways of "Costra Nostra". That would be ridiculous.

This is not a double standard I am professing, but a better understanding. As a teacher told me earlier this year, you can't fight an invisible monster.

If the Italians are shown in a bad light I suggest positive programming to be shown with the negative. But that is harder than just banning the allegedly negative material.

Unfortunately, the BOG created another monster by rejecting the series—censorship. The denial of free expression can hurt us more in the long run than the perpetuation of free speech.

—Larry Smith is a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.

WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT U.S. ATTACKING IRAN'S BOATS AND PLATFORMS?



THE U.S. SHOULD STAND UP FOR WHAT THEY FEEL IS RIGHT.



WHAT IF THERE IS A DRAFT?



U.S. SHOULD MIND THEIR OWN BUSINESS.



W. GRAHAME

Your turn

Butler was probably best president

Editor:

I am writing this in regard to the letter printed in Wednesday's *Daily Eastern News* stating that Ward is not for Joe Butler and should be considered as a legitimate candidate. If Butler wasn't a legitimate candidate, how could he have beaten his opponent by a landslide?

Being his sister, I am tired of people telling me that he was incompetent and didn't do anything during his term. Actually, that was exactly what he promised to do. Wouldn't you question the intelligence of a student who wants a president who will do all he can while in office and in return votes for a candidate who promise's the people that he would do absolutely nothing if elected?

I would. Joe may just be the only student body president at Eastern who actually fulfilled his promises. He gave the students exactly what they voted for. Isn't that what a legitimate candidate would do?

Sheila Butler

Greek story and poll distorts greek image

Editor:

This letter addresses the article presenting the "to be greek or not to be greek" poll. Polls are clever tools. They allow a marketing researcher to delicately place their own bias in the boundaries of a consumer oriented tabulation. Who partakes in these so called polls and who organizes them.

Perhaps the same individual who wrote the article? Let me say that stereotyping is something that should be left out of news writing.

Greeks are social organizations. But in "Educational Leadership" it is noted that 85 percent of student's college years are spent in social education. By social, I don't merely mean the functions that those terrible greeks attend. Rather, the interaction that students participate in with their peers, faculty and administrators.

Forgive me for my tardiness in this reply. It is because I was busy "being greek." Like being plastic, materialistic, superficial, ig-

norant, lazy and being nothing but productive.

Let's be serious. Students are students, greek or not. If stereotypes are being made, it doesn't take a genius to see that many of our campus leaders are greek.

Did you know that 75 percent of the executive officers on student government are greek, 70 percent of Senate and all but two of our nation's presidents were greek.

Greeks don't go on to become people whose only concern in life is to be wealthy.

My advice: research the facts, keep an open mind and realize that greeks are exceptional students and leaders.

I receive my degree May 14. I'm on the four-year plan. I and other greeks have acquired many leadership skills through the greek system.

The distorted picture of this article is nothing but fictional. Good luck in the pursuit of news writing excellence. I know you'll be open minded.

Eileen Sullivan

Polish lifestyle presented

ANA WOODSON
writer

presentation on Poland's economic, social, and political systems will be presented in "An American In Warsaw" Thursday at noon in the Skeller Balcony.

Wright, an associate professor of Polish at Eastern, will give the presentation, and said it includes "15 to 20 slides and a couple of reading selections" from his diary.

Wright spent six months in Poland and lectured at the University of Warsaw. He also spent time in both East and West Berlin.

While in Poland, Wright made some observations on Poland's lifestyle.

Censorship is a big issue in Poland. Although Poland gets away with more than what is said out loud compared to the Eastern block countries, censorship is

very frequent," he said. Wright added several organizations actively voice their resentment of the government in Poland.

"There are active organizations that work underground in which they publish illegal newspapers," he said.

Wright said Polish students, like many Europeans, differ from American students because they are usually fluent in more than one language.

"It is not unlikely for students to know more than two or three languages (fluently)," he said.

In addition, economically, Wright said students don't have access to television like the United States does.

"They have only two channels," said Wright.

Wright said his presentation should start around 12:10 p.m. and last 35-45 minutes.

CAA to discuss proposed class revisions, additions

By WENDELL HUTSON
Staff writer

The Council on Academic Affairs will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Union addition Arcola-Tuscola room to discuss a changes in two classes and additions of two others.

The council will review changes in the prerequisite for Home Economics 3790 and 3796 and the proposal of two new military science courses, Military Staff Functions 2200 and Small Unit Tactics 2100.

Lt. Col. Lloyd McCammon, a professor of military science, said if the new courses are approved, the current terrorism course would be dropped. "With the approval of at

least one of these courses it would allow students to learn the basics about military science."

McCammon also noted that even if neither of the courses are approved, the terrorism course will still be dropped.

CAA approved description changes for eight finance classes at its last meeting April 14. HST 4910/SPC 4910 "Communication in Health Professions" was approved pending the approval of the Council on Graduate Studies. An interdisciplinary Minor in Health Communication was also approved pending the approval of the Board of Governors.

Conference workshop to be held for secondary school instructors

JEFF MADSEN
campus editor

Six scholars from across the United States will be on campus Thursday and Friday to take part in a conference and workshop for secondary school teachers on Chaucer's Canterbury Tales.

The conference is designed for people to get an acquaintance with Chaucer. It will give them (secondary school teachers) ideas to get over the difficulty they may have teaching Chaucer," said David Raybin, an Eastern associate professor of English.

"We want people to get

excited about great, medieval literature," Raybin said. "He (Chaucer) is one of those great authors that whoever reads him, likes him; but hardly anyone reads him."

The conference kicks off Thursday with a dramatic reading of "Nun's Priest's Tale" at 7:30 p.m. in the Coleman Hall auditorium. The reading will be followed by a panel discussion entitled, "Reading Chaucer: Performance and Interpretation."

One of the panelists, C. David Benson, will present the keynote lecture, "Reading and Teaching Chaucer in the 80s

and 90s," at 9:10 a.m. Friday in the Union Gallery. Benson is a professor of English at the University of Connecticut and the author of two books and several articles on Chaucer.

Peter Braeger, an assistant professor of English and fine arts at Loyola College (Baltimore, Md.), will also participate as one of the panelists at the conference. Braeger, Raybin and Susanna Fein, an assistant English professor at Kent State University who will also be a panelist, are the co-editors of a forthcoming collection of essays on Chaucer.

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Fox Ridge to sponsor Ridge Runner Classic

By MARIANNE KRONBERG
Staff writer

Fox Ridge State Park will sponsor its second annual Ridge Runner Classic this Saturday.

Greg Kile, superintendent for the Fox Ridge State Park, said that the Ridge Runner Classic is around a five-mile run which will take place on gravel and go throughout the woods of Fox Ridge.

"This will be the first run of the season," Kile said. "I hope to see a lot of participation in the outdoors here at Fox Ridge."

Kile said that last year was the first Ridge Runner Classic and there were about 85 participants. Last year's race was 5.5 miles long, and was mostly ran through the woods and fields, which was harder

on the runners, he said.

Kile said the organization would like to see at least 80 people turn out for the event, but they have been getting a slow response.

"The winner of last year's Ridge Runner Classic ran the race in around 45 minutes," he added.

The awards, which are wooden plaques, are given out to first, second and third-place finishers in both the men and women's division.

There is a \$5 entry fee for the event, which covers the cost of the t-shirts and refreshments available to the runners at various points in the run. The money that is left over from the event will be used for various activities throughout the park.

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third year of operation. Other university television stations, like the ones in Carbondale, Olney and Urbana, have at least 10 years of on-the-air experience.

Bill Criswell, station manager and program director for WUSI-TV, Channel 16 in Olney, said Wednesday that his station wouldn't show *The Untouchables*.

"We consider that type of show to be independent programming. We rarely carry anything like that," he said. Criswell is also acting station manager and program director for WSIU-TV, Channel 8 in Carbondale. Both stations are associated with Southern Illinois University in Carbondale.

"Part of our mandate is to

serve tens of thousands of kids in Southern Illinois," Criswell said, adding that the only program they show that could be considered independent programming is *Captain Kangaroo*.

WILL-TV, Channel 12 in Urbana, is another university television station with an educational format. Bill Glaeser, station manager, said the station's programming reflects the mainstream of public television programming.

"I doubt very seriously that we would run *The Untouchables*," Glaeser said Wednesday.

Beabout said because the BOG holds the license, it has the authority to act as the owner of the station. "They (BOG) are actually my boss," he said.

RHA to hold elections for officers jobs

The Residence Hall Association will conduct its elections for officer positions at its meeting 5 p.m. Thursday in Thomas Hall.

Sophomore Charyle Miller, freshman Ken Wetstein and junior Debbie English have been nominated to run for RHA president.

Vice president nominations include; sophomore Troy Rund, sophomore Rendy Ragan and freshman Brian Moushon, according to National Communications Co-Coordinator Jean Pranger.

Those nominated for treasurer include; freshman Michelle Ferrandino, freshman Doug Sievers and junior Stephanie Phillips.

Secretary nominees: Kim Bergemann and Kris Brown.

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Eastern's School of Technology sponsoring annual competition

By CHARLA BRAUTIGAM
Staff writer

Area junior high and high school students will have a chance to show off their technical and creative abilities Friday at an annual competition sponsored by Eastern's School of Technology.

The competition (Project Fair '88) was designed to provide an incentive for students to work on projects made in industrial arts technology education classes, and graphic communications instructor and project coordinator Don Armel.

The projects, which are made entirely in the classroom, will be displayed in the Union University Ballroom 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Doors will close from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. to enable judges a chance to study the projects and award them ribbons signifying their placement. The judges are faculty and technology education students. There are five divisions in

the competition. Division one is exclusively for junior high students who completed their projects on an individual basis. This division is divided into three subcategories: production (wood, metals, plastics, industrial ceramics and multiple materials), communication (graphic arts, drafting, photography and video production), and energy (electricity, electronics, power, alternative energy and automotive).

Division two is exactly like Division one except it is for high school students only.

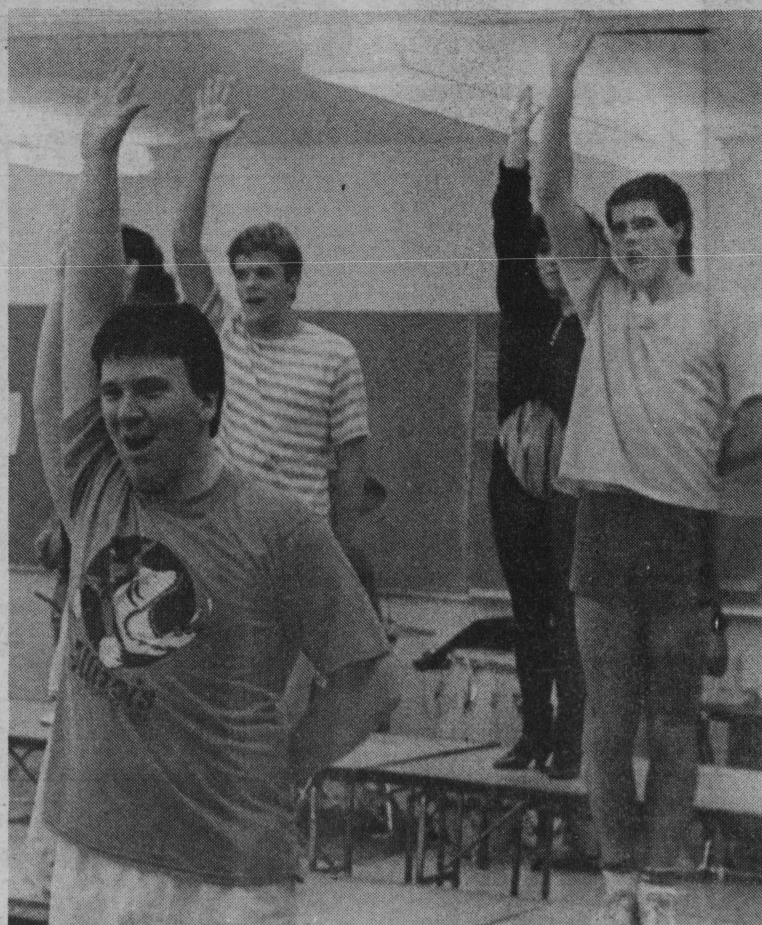
Division three is for projects completed in a group format for both the junior high and high school levels. This division will be judged on one sample product, related project materials (design plans, fixtures, etc.) and a five minute presentation about the project by one or more of the students involved.

Armel hopes to see an increase in the number of students competing in this division because it is a form of mass production and students must work together to complete the project.

Division four is for junior high and high school students who completed their projects in an industrial arts club at their school.

Division five is a writing competition. Competitors in this division must write a technical paper describing the resource, technical process, application and impacts of the chosen topic. Papers will be evaluated on content, neatness and grammatical correctness.

A top competitor from each division and subdivision will be selected and awarded a monetary award. Top competitors in each of the five divisions will receive a \$25 award. Subdivision winners will receive \$10 each.



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Interfraternity Council is having a meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Martinsville Room. Nominations will be held for the executive positions of Secretary, treasurer, V.P. internal, cabinet chair, and president.

Unity Gospel Choir is having Bible Study tonight at 6 p.m. in the Shelbyville Room. Everyone is welcome to attend church service this Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Univ. Baptist Church on the corner of 7th. Mr. Johnson would like to meet with all new officers of Unity Gospel Choir.

Phi Gamma Nu is having a meeting tonight at 5:30 in the Charleston/Mattoon Room. Favors are here. If you still owe, bring money. This is a very important meeting. Please attend.

Triathlon Club is having a meeting tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Lantz Pool Lounge.

EIU College Republicans is having a meeting tonight at 6:00 p.m. in CH 113. All interested students are encouraged to attend.

Residence Hall Association is having a meeting tonight at 5:00 p.m. in Thomas Hall. Early dinner is at 4:05 in Thomas Hall Food Service.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship is having large group tonight at 7 p.m. in the Union Gallery. Pastor Bauer will be speaking. Remember, "Invite a Friend." Everyone is welcome.

Omega is having a meeting today at 5:00 on the 3rd floor of the Union. All members, please attend.

Module United Nations is having Spring elections tonight at 7:00 p.m. in CH 205. All previous

participants are welcome.

Society for Advancement of Management is having its annual picnic Sunday, April 24 at 1:00 p.m. at Mike Wilson's Home. Free to all members, \$3.00 for nonmembers. Sign-up at Mike's office before Friday. For directions and more details call Denise at 581-5574.

Sigma Rho Epsilon is having Spring Banquet/Activation Sunday, April 24 at 7:00 p.m. in the Charleston Motor Inn. Dinner will be \$9.00. Bring a check with you. Also, all dues must be paid.

Association of Honors Students is having a meeting tonight at 6:00 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall. AHS elections, please attend.

Women in Communications is having a monthly meeting today at 5:00 p.m. in 205A Buzzard. Ann Hastings, Director of Public Affairs for Coles Moultrie Electric, will speak to all interested ladies in Public Affairs and other areas of communications.

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Wednesday's Crossword Puzzle

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Jude Love, Beth and Lisa.

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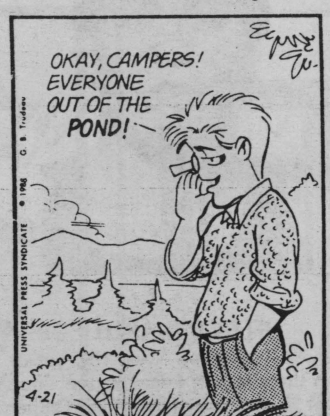
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Marable hopes to regain past form for Eastern

By DAVID LINDQUIST
Staff writer

Eastern senior running back James Marable is finally where he wants to be—again.

Two seasons ago, Marable stepped in for an injured DuWayne Pitts and wound up on the second team of the All-Gateway Conference squad after rolling up 112.7 yards per game rushing and receiving.

Pitts recovered from his ankle injury that year, but was unable to get back into the starting lineup. However, last season Pitts stayed healthy, and Marable faded into the background of the Panthers' running scheme.

Pitts took advantage of

starting his senior year by earning first-team All-Gateway honors and finishing third on Eastern's all-time rushing list.

Marable would like to take a lesson from Pitts and make the same type of progress his final season in a Panther uniform.

Offensive coordinator Kit Cartwright said Marable is currently having a successful set of spring practices with Eastern.

"He's got a renewed life in football," Cartwright said. "Maybe the fact he had an off season last year put on a dour attitude, but he's playing hard and is really into it this spring."

After rushing for 683 yards

in 1986, Marable started two contests in 1987 and gained just 180 yards the entire season.

"It was depressing not being out there," Marable said. "But I accepted my role and was glad DuWayne had a good season his last year."

Looking ahead to the fall campaign, Cartwright said the keys to Marable's game are knowing when and where to run while he is in the backfield.

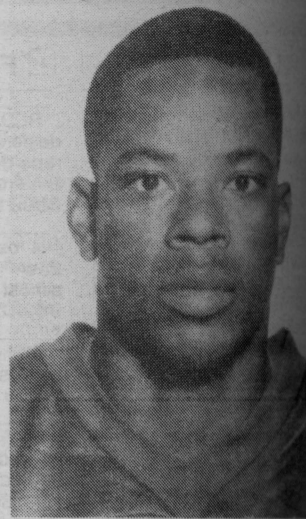
"James is a good crack runner as a tailback," Cartwright said. "That means he can skip along the line of scrimmage and dart into the cracks made by blockers. I've noticed this spring his good

sense of balance and body agility that helps in cutting."

The 5-9, 170-pound tailback said he is more comfortable now with the two-back offense designed by Coach Bob Spoo than the one-back scheme of former Coach Al Molde.

"I'm doing a good job getting to the holes and reading my blockers," Marable said. "I'm also getting a better understanding of the system. I think that was one of my problems last year."

"As a team, we need to be more consistent on the goal line and capitalize on opportunities," Marable said. "I want to pick up where I left off two years ago."



James Marable



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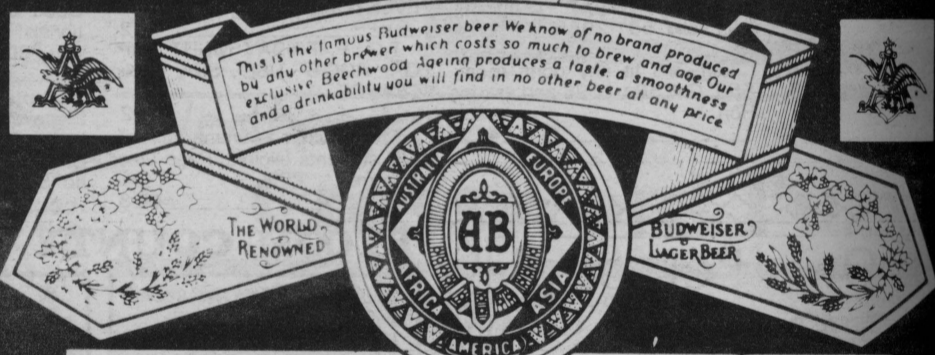
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JEFF GENNARELLI
(Berwyn, IL-Morton West HS), senior, won the shot put Friday at the Coors Silver Bullet Invitational at O'Brien Stadium with a school-record toss of 58-4.



BETH STUCKEY
(Belleville, IL-East HS), junior, won all five matches she played last week as the Lady Panthers improved to 8-3 this spring. Stuckey was victorious in three singles matches and two doubles matches.

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ay," Craft said, "but to present your country in Olympic Games is a great

en you consider that the United States only has three medals in any event, and that people who finish fourth fifth in the Olympic Trials probably make other countries' Olympic teams, you realize what kind of an accomplishment it is," Craft



John Craft

it has some fond memories of the atmosphere surrounded the Games in Munich. "The people of Munich were very well organized, and there was a real sense of friendship and warmth that existed in the Olympic Village."

However, the Games were marred by what was probably the darkest moment in Olympic history. Eleven athletes from Israel were taken away and killed by members of the Black September terrorist organization.

"I could see the building

that the Israelis were being held in from our room," Craft said. "I couldn't speak German, so I really couldn't understand what was being said, but I do remember watching some television coverage there. Most of the news we got during the day was secondhand. I didn't find out the full extent of what had happened until I returned

from Munich."

The Games were suspended for a day in order to hold a memorial service for the fallen athletes. "It was a very sad occasion," Craft said, "but the first thing I remember about Munich was not what had happened, but the blood, sweat and tears I put in to get there. It took much hard work, but in the end, it was worth it."

Craft feels that international sport can be used to help build bridges between people. "Look at what happened when we established ties with China," Craft said. "The first Americans that were invited there were members of the table tennis team. That really helped open things up between the two countries."

"I think that most of the problems that occur between countries have to do with the leaders of the nations. If the leaders were forced to fight the wars, and the people of the nations got together to go watch a ballgame, I think that it might be a different world," Craft said.

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Panthers overcome Ball St. twice

By MIKE FITZGERALD
Sports editor

What a difference a day makes. Eastern's softball team returned home to Lantz Field Wednesday after a disastrous roadtrip to Indiana University where the Panthers were about as fresh as a piece of week-old bread, and were blanked twice, 5-0 and 2-0.

It took the Panthers a full nine innings to return to winning form as they beat Ball State University 2-1 in game one, and came back in the bottom of the seventh to win 4-3 in game 2.

The Panthers upped their record to 20-13, while Ball St. dropped to 23-15.

Eastern trailed the Cardinals in the non-conference game 1-0 heading into the bottom of the seventh inning of game one. But after right fielder Angel Lendvay grounded out weakly to the Cardinals' pitcher, left fielder JoAnn Barnes stepped up and drove the ball deep into left centerfield.

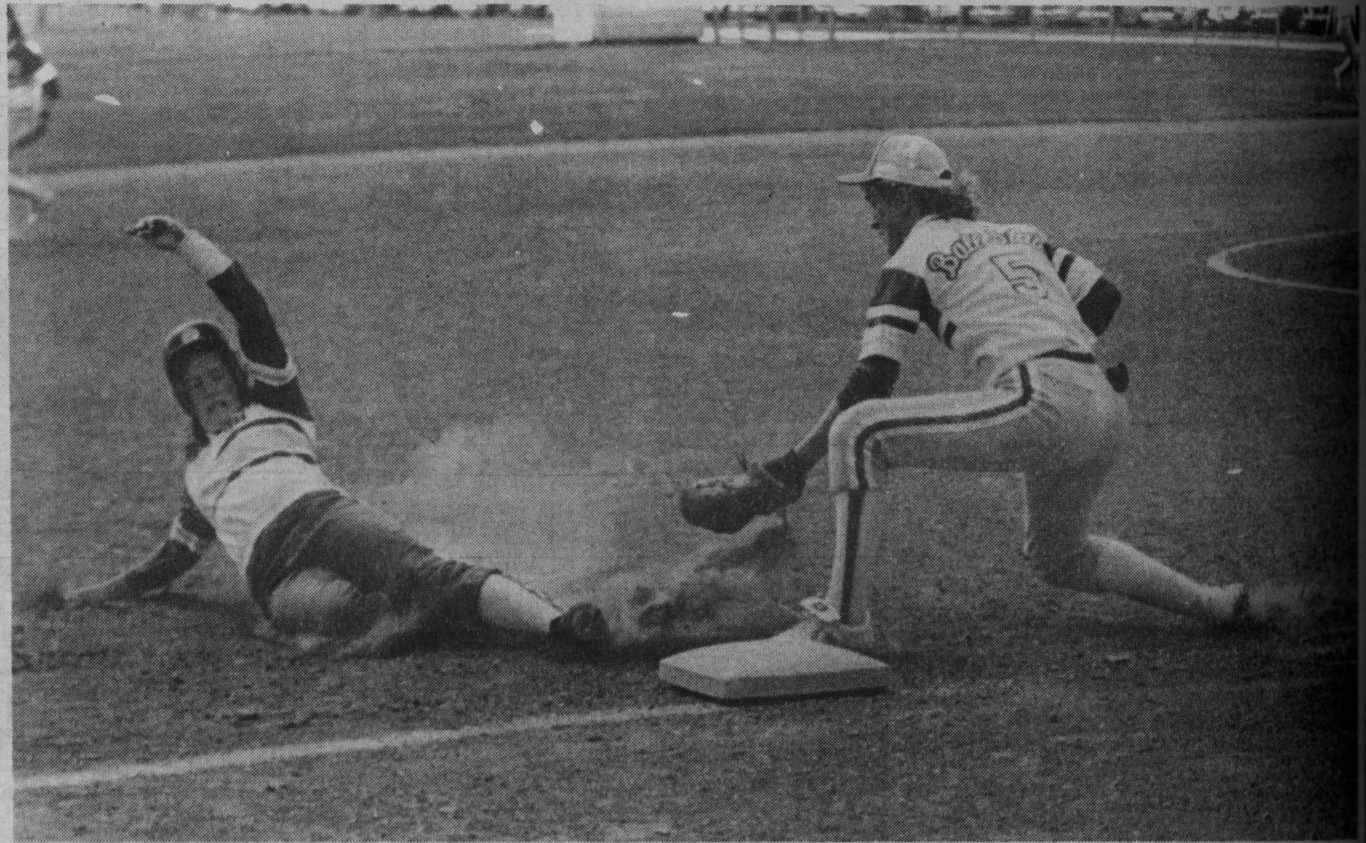
Ball St. outfielders Tracy Taylor and Denise Davis collided while trying to chase the ball down, and, while it rolled to the fence, Barnes wheeled around the bases for an inside-the-park home run to tie the score at 1-1.

The Panthers scored the winning run in the bottom of the ninth when Barnes laced a triple into the gap in left center, scoring Carrie Voisin who had reached first base on an error.

"JoAnn has really come on for us in the last part of the season," said Eastern Coach Janet Marquis.

Lendvay, who played with a painful bruised heel, provided the heroics in game 2.

With two players on and two out in the bottom half of the seventh, and the Panthers trailing 3-2, Lendvay, with



JOE DRISCOLL / Staff photographer

Eastern designated player Mary Jo McCarthy slides safely into third base during the first game of the Panthers'

Wednesday doubleheader sweep. Ball State third baseman Carri Weber (5) awaits the throw.

two strikes, cracked a fastball into left centerfield to drive in Voisin and Lynn Ramsay with the winning runs.

"We just haven't been a comeback team until today," Lendvay said.

Lendvay said she wasn't looking for anything but a fastball, even though catcher Lisa Bourazak had struck out an inning before when she received a changeup in the same one-ball, two-strike situation.

"If you expect a quicker ball, you can

adjust to the change," Lendvay said.

Marquis said she was pleased with Lendvay's "gutty" performance, but she thought the Panthers, who committed four errors in game one, could still use some work on defense.

"We did get hits and our pitching looked good, but our defense still needs work," Marquis said.

Zam Mogill pitched all nine innings of game one to pick up her 15th victory against eight defeats. Sara Karcher

came back to notch her fifth win against five defeats in game 2.

On the downside, however, third baseman Amy Grodeon, who injured herself sliding into second base on a steal attempt in game 2, is questionable for Friday's doubleheader at home against Northern Iowa. The Purple Panthers are in first place in the Gateway Conference with just eight conference games left.

Eastern collects split at SIU

Royer, McDevitt lead Panther offense

By JAMES BETZOLD
Associate sports editor

Junior Stan Royer and senior Dave McDevitt led Eastern's baseball Panthers in a doubleheader split at Southern Illinois University-Carbondale on Wednesday.

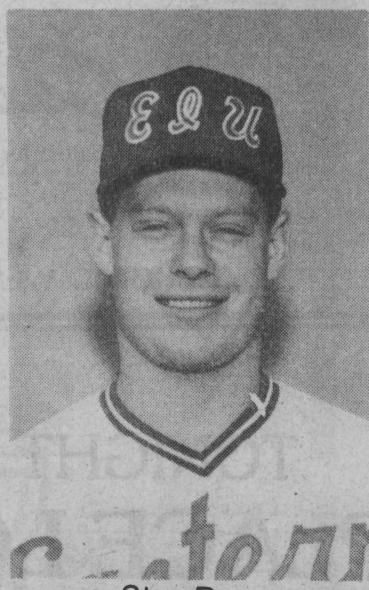
The Panthers (11-18) defeated Southern Illinois University-Carbondale 5-2 in the first game of the doubleheader and lost the second game 5-4 in the bottom of the seventh inning.

"We played great the first game," Royer said. "We played great the second game, too. But in the last inning we made a throwing error, and they bloomed one in down the rightfield line to win it."

Senior rightfielder Dave McDevitt led the Panthers' offensive attack in the opener by going 4-for-4, including the game winning hit in the fourth inning.

In addition, Stan Royer provided the power with Eastern's only extra-base hits of the game, a double and home run, while going 3-for-4 with two runs batted in.

Junior centerfielder Shannon Coppel also went 3-



Stan Royer

for-4 with one run batted in.

"The hits started to fall, and we made good contact," Royer said.

Senior right-hander Bill Taylor pitched six innings for the victory to raise his record to 5-1. Senior left-hander Mike Murrie got the final three outs to pick up his second save of the season.

In the second game, Eastern led 4-2 going into the bottom of the seventh inning, but a

throwing error allowed SIU to tie and eventually win the game off Murrie (1-4), who replaced starter Mike Deese.

SIU senior second baseman Rick Gaebe won the game on a triple down the rightfield line that scored junior third baseman Joe Hall all the way from first base.

Royer was slowed—but not stopped—by two base on balls in the second game. He managed to hit another home run, his 12th of the season to equal his total for all of last season.

"It was all against the wind, so it was pretty good," Royer said. "The double (in the first game) was high off the wall and in my last at-bat in the second game I flied out deep. On a normal day I would have had four home runs."

Meanwhile, McDevitt had his 11-game hitting streak snapped, but sophomore first baseman Jeff Jetel went 2-for-4 with two runs batted in.

With the Panthers still plagued by injury, Eastern Coach Tom "Skip" McDevitt was forced to let Taylor hit for himself in the first game.

Eastern track coach recalls Olympics

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Indiana basketball coach Bob Knight once said that, short of fighting for your country in a war, "there is no greater honor than representing your country in the Olympic Games."

With Eastern track star Jim Maton having a good shot at making this year's Olympic team, some might think that he would be Eastern's first ever Olympian in track and field.

However, back in 1972, an Eastern athlete represented the United States at the Games of the XX Olympiad in Munich, West Germany, in the triple jump.

His name was John Craft, and he is now the women's track coach at Eastern.

"Making the Olympic team was a lifelong dream of mine," Craft said. "I had made it a goal when I was in junior high school, and worked on it 3-4 hours a day."

Craft worked hard at reaching his dream. By the time he graduated from Eastern, he had won several

Amateur Athletic Union and collegiate championships, set an indoor record of 55-1 and went to the Olympic Trials that year in Eugene, Ore., full of confidence.

"When I went to Eugene," Craft said, "I expected to win."

Craft not only won, he reached an American best mark of 56-2 in the triple jump. "It would have been a new record, but the wind was blowing just a little too fast at the time," Craft said.

Craft could have won in Munich resting on his laurels, but he wasn't satisfied. "Making the Olympic team was a great thrill, and I felt very happy about it, but I went to Munich even more determined than ever to compete as well as I could. I wanted to win the triple jump or at least a medal," Craft said.

Craft had a good jump of 55-3½ at Munich, but finished fifth. The Soviet Union's Viktor Saneev won the event with a leap of 56-7½. "I didn't compete as well as I would have wanted to

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