

3-28-1988

Daily Eastern News: March 28, 1988

Eastern Illinois University

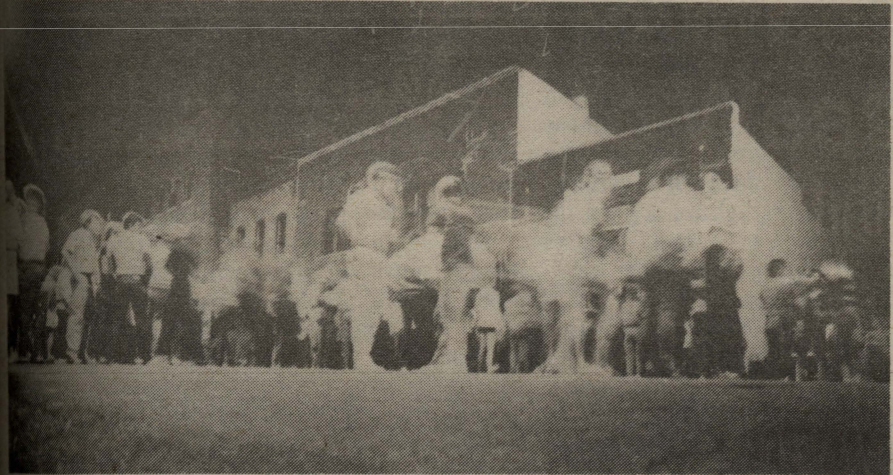
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... will be sunny, windy and warmer with the highs in the upper 60s or lower 70s. Monday night will be cloudy with a 60 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the middle 50s.



File photo

A large crowd waits in line to enter Mother's, one of the popular drinking establishments frequented by Eastern students. Even though area bars require patrons to be 19 to enter and state law calls for a drinking age of 21, 145 incidents have been reviewed by Eastern's Judicial Board involving alcohol on campus.

Population spurs alcohol dilemma

Editor's note: This is the first in a three-part series looking at alcohol consumption on campus.

By JULIE LEWIS
Staff writer

Some say it is a problem that needs to be addressed, and others counter that is inevitable and is merely a part of the college experience.

The problem is people everywhere are being affected by alcohol consumption, and, unfortunately, Eastern students are no exception.

The following headlines from past issues of *The Eastern News* reveal the aftermath of several alcohol-related incidents involving Eastern students within the past two years.

- Student found nude in cuffs after function
- Texas police arrest student for attempted murder of four
- Mob action case heard by J-Board
- Friend recounts student's fall from balcony
- Sisters recuperating after DUI incident
- EIU student's funeral held
- He's sued in barroom fight
- Two students injured by hit and run driver

These headlines all have one thing in common—alcohol abuse. Although not all of the individuals were intoxicated in the preceding incidents, alcohol

contributed to the personal injury of the victims.

Despite the growing number of alcohol-related incidents, not all local officials believe a problem is growing or even exists.

Glenn Williams, Eastern's vice president for student affairs, said he thinks increased enrollment plays a key factor in the recent number of alcohol-related incidents.

"It's growing in the sense that we are growing," Williams said, adding state university enrollments are at an all-time high.

"With larger numbers of students we are bound to get more incidents," he said. "We've never had higher enrollment figures than we do now, and it's going up."

Williams said he thinks the university has a place in curbing the behavior of excessive drinkers. "I think it is well within our limits to get people to do it in moderation. This is not just for peace and quiet, but for personal benefit," he said.

"We try to have people govern their own behavior, not suppress it," Williams said, adding alcohol liberalizes people to a point where they will do things they would not ordinarily have done.

Judicial Board Officer Keith Kohanzo said board members express their concern if a case is alcohol-

Alcohol Related Referrals To Judicial Board* Fall of 1987

Use of alcohol as a factor in disciplinary incident

145

Under age possession of alcohol

109

Possession of alcohol in a public area

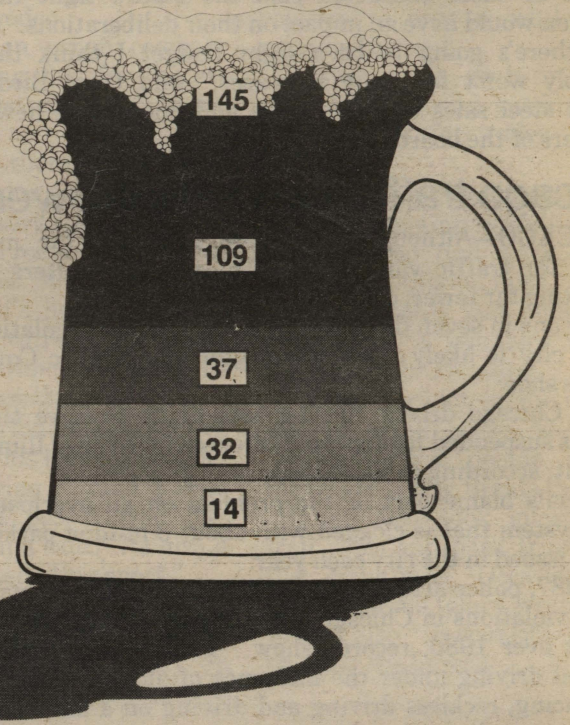
37

Referrals to the alcohol workshop (SEA)

32

Possession of hard alcohol by those 21 and older

14



* Some referrals fall into more than one category.

Eastern News graphic by Robb Montgomery and Jim Carlson

related, but that does not always affect the penalty.

"I think we are fair in enforcement (of university regulations)," Kohanzo said. "We are not punitive, but severe situations get severe punishments."

Williams said, "The key is obviously changing the behavior. Our judiciary system is even-handed, non-emotional and very consistent."

Of the 580 disciplinary referrals that were reviewed by the Judicial Board during fall 1987, 145 were alcohol related.

Of the 145 alcohol-related cases: 109 involved illegal possession by a minor, 37 involved possession in a public area. 32 of the cases were referred to an alcohol workshop sponsored by the Housing Office.

Kohanzo said many of the cases involving alcohol fall under more than one category, such as an underage drinker causing excessive noise in a public place.

"I'm concerned that alcohol is readily available and advertised heavily, but it remains an individual decision,"

Kohanzo said. "When you come right down to it, most students could have walked away from it (alcohol)."

Charleston Police Chief Maurice Johnson said one problem is that alcohol is "too easy to get, and it flows too freely." However, he said he has not seen a noticeable increase in alcohol-related incidents.

"We've always had them, and we always will," Johnson said. "A lot of good kids go to school here. We are probably lucky to have what (the students) we've got."

Campus Police Chief Tom Larson said after having spoken and met with many other university police chiefs in Illinois, he doesn't think the problem is any worse at Eastern than at other colleges.

"I don't think we are out of line," he added. "We seem to be there in the norm of universities."

Larson said 60 to 70 percent of the Campus Police calls are alcohol-related. "Most calls involve disorderly conduct," he said, adding arrests are actually

Riordan begins battle for income tax increase

By BILL LOOBY
Staff writer

Mike Riordan got the "ball rolling" before Spring break. He just hopes it will be a strike.

Riordan, student advancement committee chair, conducted a meeting of the committee last week to discuss the education funding problem and a proposed tax increase. He said the response was "very good."

"Basically we just discussed the issue (tax increase) and goals," Riordan added.

The Student Advancement Committee was formed to educate and inform the students of Eastern on legislative matters concerning the students.

Thursday night's meeting was attended by 15 people, and Riordan said, "the majority were senators

(student senators)."

A letter-writing campaign has been kicked-off, according to Riordan. He has attended Hall Council meetings at Thomas, Taylor, Lawson and Ford halls.

At these meetings he said he has distributed legislative maps, envelopes and stationary. He also has circulated a sample letter for students so that they will have a guide to writing their letter.

Riordan said he has run into some negative response. "A couple individuals have said they would rather pay the extra tuition than a tax increase."

Riordan's response to negativity is; "They just better be independently wealthy (after graduation) and never depend on (government) funded programs."

Committee members Lynette Woods, Doug Sievers,

and Charyle Miller are helping with the letter writing campaign in the residence halls, Riordan said.

Other programs in the works are; the second "Day of Action" on April 13, and a speaker on the tax increase.

Riordan, who is also the Board of Governor's representative from Eastern, said, "They (BOG) said they were more than willing to help (with a speaker)."

Publicity for the lobby in Springfield will be taken care of by the Student Senate Student Awareness Committee, he added.

Riordan said the next meeting for the Student Awareness Committee is scheduled for 8:30 p.m., March 29 in the Union.

Catch this week's TV listings on pages 8 & 9

Associated Press

State/Nation/World

State panel to consider pay raises

SPRINGFIELD—As Illinois lawmakers begin wrestling with the state's financial problems, a state panel is trying to decide if those lawmakers and other state officials should get pay raises.

The state Compensation Review Board meets Tuesday to consider salary levels for more than 1,000 state officials including the governor, his cabinet officers, legislators, judges and others.

Ten of the 12 members of the board interviewed last week in an informal survey by The Associated Press said they had not formed opinions on whether salaries should be raised. Attempts to contact the remaining two members were unsuccessful.

Most of those contacted said the state's tight fiscal situation would have an impact on their deliberations.

"If there's going to be a tight budget I think there probably won't be many increases," said Gary Bird, a retired steel sales representative and one of the newest members of the board.

Chicago traffic convictions lower

CHICAGO—Although police are arresting far more people for traffic violations in Chicago, prosecutors are convicting far fewer, court records show.

Only one in seven drivers arrested for moving violations in the city is likely to be found guilty in Traffic Court, records show.

And Chicago drivers are far less likely to have their licenses suspended for repeated offenses than other Illinois residents, according to the records.

Officials blame part of the problem on an overloaded court system that is clogged with about 3 million parking tickets issued in the city each year.

In 1987, police arrested almost 50,000 drivers for major traffic violations in Chicago, an increase of more than 36 percent over 1986, records show. The major violations included driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs, drag racing, reckless driving and driving on a suspended license.

75 percent lose money in lottery

Chicago—About 60 percent of Illinois' residents have played one or more of the state's lottery games since their inception 14 years ago, and a quarter of those players say they have at least broken even, a new survey found.

The survey, conducted for the Illinois State Lottery by Sangamon State University in Springfield, found that about 8 percent of the state's lottery players say they have won more money than they lost.

Seventeen percent of those surveyed estimated that they have broken even and 75 percent say they lost more money than they won playing the lottery, the survey showed.

The survey was based on random samplings of 1,200 Illinois households in the spring of last year and 700 other randomly selected Illinois households in the fall of last year.

Jackson takes Michigan primary, Dukakis hit with second defeat

By The Associated Press

A jubilant Jesse Jackson fresh from a knockout victory in Michigan's primary-style caucuses vowed Sunday his Democratic presidential campaign would continue to "win and grow."

Jackson's resounding victory on Saturday dealt a setback to Michael Dukakis' campaign and a possibly fatal blow to Richard Gephardt's presidential aspirations.

Dukakis, hit by his second big defeat since Super Tuesday, congratulated Jackson. "I don't think I did very well in

Michigan," he said.

Gephardt, who trailed the two leaders, was spending Sunday with his family, deciding what his next move would be. If the Missouri congressman wants to seek re-election to his House seat, he must file for the seat by Tuesday afternoon.

"It was the message of the soul and authenticity of Jesse Jackson versus money and technology and the people prevailed," Jackson told supporters at an airport news conference in New York's Westchester County. "It's a campaign of hope that will

continue to win and grow."

The civil rights activist ran well across Michigan, but racked up enormous majorities in Detroit. In one of the city's congressional districts, Jackson's victory margin was better than 12-1. Overall, he outpolled Dukakis by a nearly 2-1 margin.

Jackson quickly turned to the next battleground, heading for Connecticut, which holds its primary on Tuesday.

With returns from 94 percent of the voting sites in Michigan, Jackson had 107,689 or 55 percent to 55,337 or 28 percent for Dukakis.

Businesses halted in violence, Armenians and dissidents strike

MOSCOW (AP)—The official Soviet press said Sunday most business halted in a city claimed by Armenians and dissidents described the stoppage as a general strike.

The government newspaper Izvestia said authorities had blocked the central streets of Steoanakert in the republic of Azerbaijan and that militiamen were patrolling Saturday.

Armenians began strikes and street rallies Feb. 13 in Steoanakert, the main city in the region of Nagorno-Karabakh's population, but they say they suffer racial, cultural and

economic discrimination in Azerbaijan. Most Armenians are Christians, while Azerbaijanis are mostly Shiite Moslems.

At least 32 people were killed in ethnic Azerbailani city the protests began.

Despite official tensions had eased, the Communist Party newspaper Pravda reported Sunday that 1,500 civilian auxiliary police had been deployed in Sumgait and that similiar forces were in place in the Azerbailani capital of Baku.

"Only reinforced voluntary

public order squads, made up of workers with red armbands who assist militia in the streets, indicate that some tension still persists in Baku," Pravda said.

The protests have spread to Armenia itself, and troops with attack dogs were deployed Saturday in the Armenian capital of Yerevan to crack down on street rallies, the official press and activists have reported. A Moscow dissident, Alexander Oporodnikov, on Saturday described Yerevan as a "dead city" with most people staying inside in silent protest.

Israeli nuclear worker convicted on treason, spying accusations

JERUSALEM (AP)—Mordechai Vanunu, the former nuclear technician who said he acted as a spy for the common man when he gave Israeli atomic secrets to a newspaper, was sentenced Sunday to 18 years in prison for treason and espionage.

The sentencing climaxed a

seven-month closed-door trial that focused worldwide attention on Israel's nuclear capability.

The 34-year-old Israeli, who told a British newspaper his country possessed nuclear weapons, was convicted Thursday.

The charges can carry a death

penalty. But the prosecution requested a life term, which Israeli law limits to 20 years. The court then reduced the term by two years, citing Vanunu's cooperation with investigators, apparent signs of regret and the difficult conditions of his 18-month solitary confinement.

The Daily Eastern News

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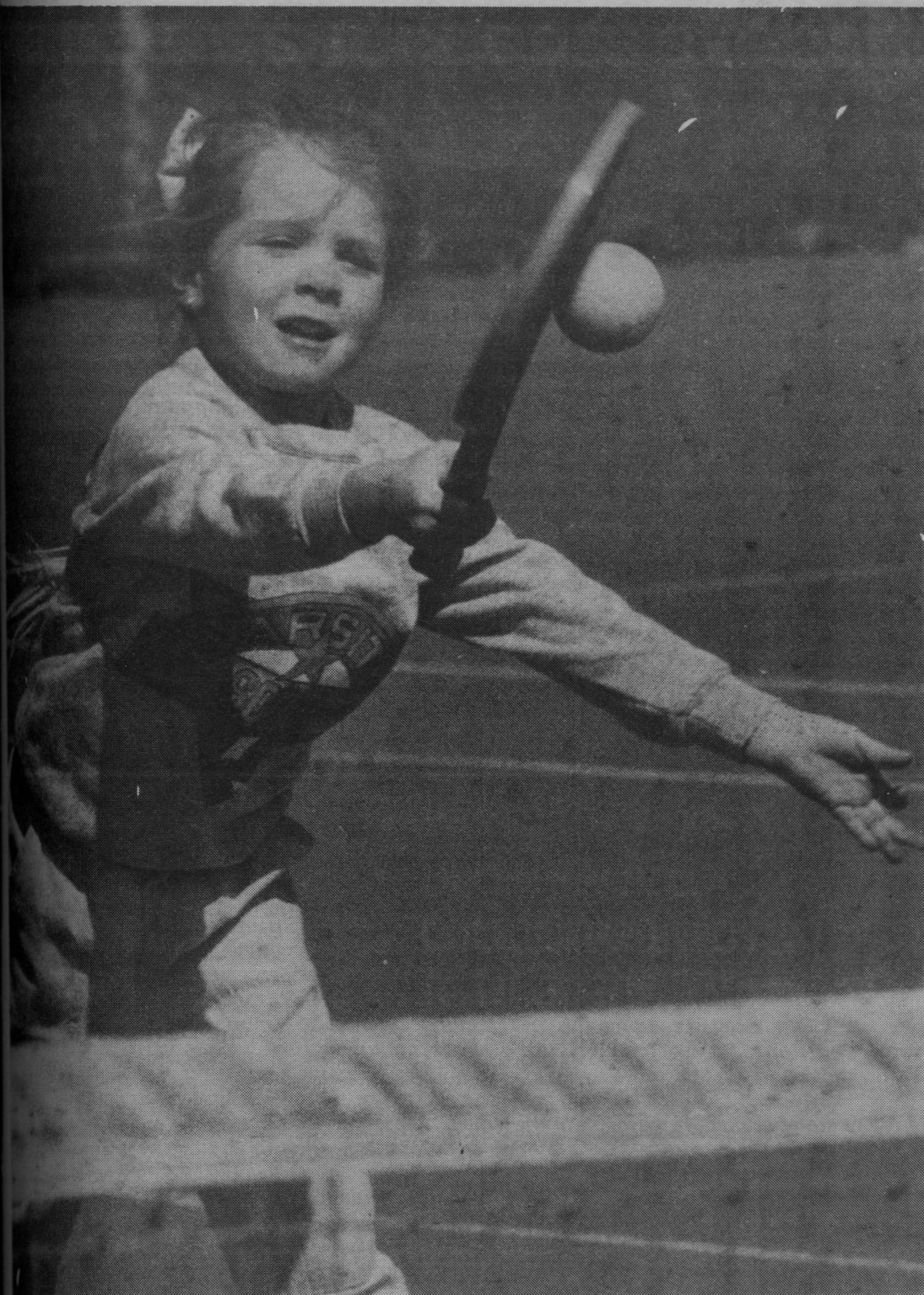
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DAN REIBLE / Photo editor

Tennis tot

Five-year-old Ashley Marchek hits the ball during a family tennis outing Sunday afternoon. The Marchek family said they enjoyed the warm weekend weather because they had just moved to Charleston from Minnesota last week.

Listenline lends people an 'ear'

By RANA WOODSON
Staff writer

Students who need to sort out problems or just want to talk to someone have a pleasant alternative on campus.

Listenline, (581-2212, 9 a.m.-1 a.m.), sponsored by Eastern's Counseling Center, provides students with "an opportunity for students to talk to someone who is non-judgmental and can listen with an unobjective ear," said Listenline Director Paul

Hanrahan.

Hanrahan said most callers are students and names and problems are kept confidential.

"Listenline is a very effective program," said Counseling Center Director Bud Sanders. "The program provides a service for students to talk, but also guarantees someone to talk to them."

Sanders said Listenline was an excellent program, especially for freshmen.

Listenline was established in 1972 and is staffed by about 20

volunteer staff members, all of who are graduate students. Staff members are required to go through a trainee program run by the departments of education psychology and guidance.

Each staff member has a list of referral numbers ranging from a professional crisis center on campus to police departments in cases of emergencies.

Hanrahan said the program not only beneficial for students but staff members as well.

Bicycle club welcomes students

By MARNIE LEWIS
Staff writer

Students who want to "break away" for the weekend to pedal across the rustic countryside, get some good exercise and meet new people may want to consider joining the EIU bicycle club.

The bicycle club began last

spring when sophomores Molly Madden and Cathleen Hannon were both sidelined with running injuries and wanted participate in social and athletic activities.

Madden said there are distance rides, fast, moderate and slow paced rides or countryside rides for riders

who enjoy "the scenic route."

A listing of scheduled rides is posted downstairs in the McAfee gymnasium and each member can decide which ride he/she will go on.

Members pay \$5 a semester and meet twice a month to plan future rides, and sponsor biking programs for riders.

Graduate student practices roping

By AMBER GRIMES
Staff writer

If you live around Eastern's University Apartments and swore you saw someone lassoing playground toys, don't think your eyes went buggy.

Kurt Daine, a graduate student and life science instructor, practices roping cattle by using playground toys as substitutes. The routine is part of Daine's aspiration to be a roper in a rodeo.

"I'm not an urban cowboy. I'm not doing this for the attention. I just enjoy it," Daine said.

Although there are various parts to a rodeo, the team roper aspect appeals to Daine.

Daine said rodeo ropers work as teammates. While one roper works a calf's head the other works the calf's heels, both hoping to rope the calf as quickly as possible.

Daine attributes his interest in rodeos to his love for horses.

"I like being around horses and around people who like horses," Daine said. "Its also a neat and interesting sport."

Although Daine has yet to participate in an actual rodeo, he keeps practicing on playground equipment so he'll

be ready when the day comes. "The rodeo is hard to get into around here," Daine said.

Daine usually travels to the University of Illinois every Wednesday night to practice with its Rodeo Club.

One practice method is roping a child's tricycle.

"You turn the handles around so it sort of resembles a steer. Then someone pulls the tricycle around with a rope and you try to rope it while it's moving," he said.

Daine's rodeo goals include more practice and getting his horse ready for rodeo competition.

Daine said he would also like to be competing steadily by next fall and find work on a ranch again this summer.

Daine spent last summer working as a wrangler on a guest ranch in Montana.

His primary job at the ranch was to break horses so they wouldn't buck people while they were trying to ride them.

Daine also took guests on trail rides and pack trips into the mountains. Occasionally, Daine and his fellow wranglers were also responsible for training the horses.

Lung association holds workshops

By MELISSA McCALLA
Staff writer

The American Lung Association will hold a seven week seminar beginning Monday for those who want to "Kick the habit."

The workshops will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. in room 153 of Lantz Gym.

Physical education instructor Mark Kasper, the clinic leader, said the cost of the program will be \$25 for students, \$30 for any persons employed by Eastern and \$40 for the public.

If participants complete all seven sessions, a \$15 refund will be returned to them.

The workshops "will be identifying trigger situations that lead a smoker to light up, such as their morning cup of coffee or stressful situations,"

Kasper said.

"I feel the success of the program lies in the group togetherness. We use a type of buddy system so everyone has someone to relate to and to share similar experiences with." He added that peer reinforcement plays a vital part in the recovery process.

Kasper said he will base the clinic around the idea that smoking is a learned habit; and in order to stop smoking one first must "unlearn it."

Participants "must come with the attitude that they want to quit smoking or else it won't work," Kasper said.

Kasper added that many people are wanting to kick the habit "not only for health reasons, but also for social reasons."

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The Daily Eastern News
Monday, March 28, 1988

Income tax hike needed to save Illinois' education

Eastern could face another tuition increase, the fleeing of more faculty and a reduction in enrollment if a tax hike isn't funded to support education.

Illinois education received less funds for this year than it did last year, and Gov. James R. Thompson's budget, which includes \$2.7 billion for elementary and secondary education and \$1.3 billion for higher education, proposes a zero increase. And in light of inflation, this would be even less.

So far, four faculty members in the duration of a few weeks have announced their intent to leave Eastern for institutions in other states that provide better funding for higher education.

If this continues, Eastern students will be faced with progressively fewer experienced teachers, and the students' education will suffer. Also, less money in national grants would be affected, as at least one of the professors who left has attracted many such research grants to Eastern.

And let's not forget the insidious spectre of a tuition increase which threatens to strike again, right on the heels of the \$96 per semester tuition increase passed by the Board of Governors last semester, which became effective this spring.

Eastern President Stan Rives said a new increase could be \$100 or more, which would likely become effective next spring.

This would mean that in a duration of three semesters, Eastern students' tuition would have increased by \$392 a year.

Another reason a tax increase is needed, a likely place is the income tax, is that Illinois—wealthy state that it is—has the second lowest income tax of all states that have income taxes.

Another one of the many ramifications a zero percent increase could have is that Eastern might have to reduce enrollment to serve students adequately. It has been estimated that the reduction needed would be 1,000 students.

The lack of funds would also mean less service facilities. This would hurt students and faculty as well.

In addition, Illinois ranks 44th among all the states in per capita spending for higher education. This is not good.

So we are calling on the General Assembly to pass a 1 percent income tax increase to avoid all this, and to preserve our fleet of faculty.

Boosters provide no education help

The overloaded classes, the salary freeze, the hiring freeze, the ongoing threat of fleeing faculty members—even though these seem to be visible reminders of the plight of education in Illinois it is possible that one could have overlooked them.

But, I would have thought that being slapped with a \$96 mid-year tuition increase would have made even the most uninformed student aware of the very real effects the lack of state funding is causing for public universities.

I was wrong.

I should have known there were some people who were unaware of the fact that Illinois is 47th in the nation in terms of state funding for education.

But never in a million years would I have thought there was someone right here at Eastern who could believe the problem could be solved with one sweep of Mommy and Daddy's checkbook.

Needless to say, I was taken aback when one of my co-workers and I met this individual at an area drinking establishment.

The conversation went something like this.

"Hey, don't you work at the paper?" a shout came from across the bar.

We turned around, not knowing what we were getting ourselves into, and began what we thought would be a pleasant conversation. I soon found myself wondering why anyone would yell across a bar to get someone's attention simply to express the most ridiculous opinions I have ever heard.

"You know, you guys are going about this education thing all wrong. It's not the state's job to provide money for silly things like educating the minds of its future!"

"Oh, really? I must have been confused. Whose job is it," I asked.

"Wow, you really are confused. It's the job of the parents paying the tuition, but even more so than them, it's the job of the members of the Booster Club."

"The what?"

"Oh, you know, the Booster Club. I don't even know if Eastern has one, but they sure need one. It



Amy
Carr

sure would help keep those concerned citizens from constantly calling their state representatives. mean, those guys don't need to be bothered with problems like education. They've got bid for a new prison and find a site for a low-level nuclear waste dump."

"OK, I'll bite. What can a 'Booster Club' do for the situation in Illinois that the state legislature can't?"

"Well, it would do just what the clubs did for grade school and high school. It would hold fundraisers to keep the cost of education down. Of course, by now, we're talking somewhere in the \$10,000 per student per year range. I mean really, it's stupid to go on treating all these students like their parents can't afford to pay tuition that high."

"Wait a minute, either I've had too much to drink or you have. Did you say that all students, or rather the parents, can afford \$10,000 for tuition?"

"You sound suprised! My parents paid \$990 a semester to send me to high school, the rest of it was paid through fundraisers. Why can't everyone do that?"

"Basically, because not everyone can afford to pay those rates. Do you honestly think everyone's parents make a couple hundred grand a year?"

"Well, yeah, don't yours?"

"No, they don't, and neither do most of the parents of most of the students here. Do you realize that the poverty line in this country is around \$10,000 for a non-farm family of four.

"To translate, your parents could be making around \$10,500 a year and still not be considered poor. After spending \$3,960 to put their two kids through high school for one year, they would be left with only \$6,540 to live on. That doesn't leave a lot left to buy BMW's for the kid's birthday."

"Man, who have you been talking to? No one's income is really below the poverty line. That's just a bunch of mumbo-jumbo abunch of sociologists came up with to give uninformed people like you ammunition to use against the state."

"Geez, I give up. I guess you're right. But, I've got one small suggestion. Why don't we do away with the fundraisers. That would just take too much planning and besides everyone would have to take time out from the golf course to attend them. Why don't you just ask your Mom and Dad to write out a check to save Illinois. About \$240 million ought to do the trick."

—Amy Carr is news editor for The Daily Eastern News

Illinois education not in happy state

Contrary to a public relations jingle, Illinois is not in a Happy State.

These are unusually troubled times for Illinois and its public higher education institutions. The 4.5 percent cut in higher education's 1988 budget would be a bitter pill even if the state had been funding higher education properly. However, since Illinois has been underfunding its public universities, the pill might almost be labeled "cyanide." Illinois has been underfunding its universities for the past decade and a half. This underfunding has hurt not just the universities, but the entire state. Our state leaders have never understood the direct connection between the health of our state's universities and the prosperity of the state as a whole. Higher education leaders are often told that higher education will be better funded when Illinois' economy is in better shape. Illinois' economy will never be in better shape unless its public universities are in better shape. Until our leaders and decision makers understand this, we shall remain in troubled times.

Just a short decade and a half ago Illinois was considered one of our nation's wealthiest states. Just a short decade and a half ago, Illinois' public university system was one of the most advanced and was funded appropriately.

Since then, both wealth and universities have experienced a constant and devastating erosion. These two variables will always operate together.

Let us look at some troubling facts:

- Illinois' economic edge over the other states was once 20 percent. It is now less than 7 percent. The bulk of that decline occurred in the last decade.

- Illinois ranks 42nd among the 48 contiguous states in its general manufacturing climate, according to the Grant Thornton Report.

These troubling facts can be explained by another set of facts—those which describe the rapid decline of one of Illinois' most precious resources: its public universities.

- A smaller share of the state's budget is going for



Mitchell
Vogel

higher education. Higher education's share of the state's budget has shrunk by over 15 percent since 1971.

Illinois funds its universities at a much lower rate than most other states. In 1987, Illinois ranked 42nd among the 50 states in per capita expenditures for higher education.

- Illinois is tied for last in higher education per capita increases in the last decade.

- Illinois no longer attracts the best in the profession. Salaries have shrunk over the past decade by over 10 percent (in absolute dollars).

- Illinois now ranks 32nd in percentage of adults who have completed high school and 31st in the percentage of adults who have attended some college.

- In order to balance budgets, administrators and governing boards have been forced to raise tuition by more than 200 percent in the past decade.

These phenomena are related. Illinois' economy will continue to slip until Illinois' decision makers start adequately fund the major mechanism for economic turnaround: Illinois' public universities. Illinois' legislators can no longer afford to look at higher education funding as a special interest that must share the state's wealth with other special interests.

We are now starting to pay the price of a decade and a half of neglect. Education cuts are not only felt immediately, but long after the cuts are implemented, serious ramifications continue to develop.

We must all be held accountable for these troubled times. Our university administrators must resist decreases in their budgets rather than attempt to make them up with tuition increases, grossly underpaying their faculty and staff, and borrowing from the pension funds. Our legislators must invest in the state's future by allocating enough revenue for Illinois' universities in order to foster economic growth. The governor must convince the state's citizenry of the economic imperatives of adequate higher education funding. We must do all in our power to prevent the bitter pill of 1988 becoming the cyanide pill of 1989. We must all in our power to end these troubled times and adequately fund our state's universities.

—Mitchell Vogel is president of the University of Northern Iowa, a member of the Illinois Professionals of Illinois and a member of Northeastern Illinois University's faculty.

Education—the making of a catastrophe

A making of a catastrophe. A crisis. The first was the analysis of President Rives. The second was the observation of Sen. Miguel del Valle. Both were talking about the plight of education in Illinois in 1988.

It's ironic that those very phrases were being used when I joined the Eastern faculty in 1959. But they were not being used about Illinois then; the phrases were being applied to the educational efforts of West Virginia, the state where



Daniel Thornburgh

previously I had been a staff member at Marshall University.

The plight of West Virginia in 1959 was the reason I left to come to Illinois. I found Illinois' support of education to be enlightened rather than anti-intellectual. Illinois' education budget ranked then in the top 10 percent of states; West Virginia was near the bottom.

Yes, it is ironic that in 1988 Illinois has joined West Virginia in the bottom 10 states for college funding increases for more than a decade. Illinois in 1988 spends a much smaller share on its budget on education; the Illinois General Assembly and the Governor cut this year's education budget by \$224 million over last year. Illinois, as West Virginia and South Dakota, persistently has failed to increase state spending for higher education from 1977 to 1988.

Funding for all of education in 1988 is important to those in higher education. We rightfully lament the cuts of our own institution, but public education (K through 12) must be adequately supported as well if those Illinois students coming to college are to benefit by a higher learning.

The State of Illinois' economy has been unstable in the past decade. There have been cash-flow problems; the state's debts often go unpaid until the next fiscal year. Why should this happen? Illinois ranks 10th among all 50 states in per person income, but it ranks 33rd in state and local tax collections for each

\$1,000 of personal income. Our personal income tax rate is 2.5 percent, among the nation's lowest.

Our economic woes in Illinois have curtailed improvements in education. Meeting the month's payroll is of greater concern to many school districts than developing curriculum designed for the future. Our University faculty face a second straight year of no salary increases and additional cutbacks in equipment and commodities funds. Illinois' tax base can obviously only take care of its present educational needs, if that.

Additional investment in education is the only way a state can help the individual to develop to the utmost of one's ability. We need to provide knowledge to prevent the fettering of our young people. This state's investment in the future of its young people does not come close to matching what can and should be done.

Illinois provided in the 1960s almost unequaled educational opportunities for our youth. It does not in 1988. Other state governments have acted affirmatively in allocating additional funding to improve the quality of their entire educational system. They have given support to the theory to which Illinois gives only lip service: a strong economy's foundation is a strong educational system.

The consequences of the erosion of Illinois' support of education have hurt today's student. Classes at Eastern are larger. There are fewer sections. State of the art equipment is often unavailable.

The solution? Additional funds from the state? Increased tuitions to have the student pay a fair share? The state opted for the latter solution this year; but it is unwise to repeat this in 1988-89. Even greater numbers of students (especially blacks and other minorities) will not be able to attend college.

How can we achieve additional state funding? Our state's leadership has been anti-intellectual. Until several state leaders with major clout in government and education are willing to support a significant increase in state funding for all of education and ram the needed increase in taxes through the legislature, we will continue to have the making of a catastrophe and be in a crisis situation.

—Daniel Thornburgh is the director of University Relations at Eastern.

5

page

Letters and columns represent the views of the authors

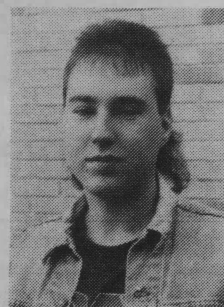
The Daily Eastern News

Monday, March 28, 1988

Eastern speaks:

This week's question was asked by Trish Laiss and photos were taken by Dan Reible.

Do you support an income tax increase?



Paul Worsham
Junior
Computer Management

No, I don't want to pay the extra money and I feel that they don't need it.



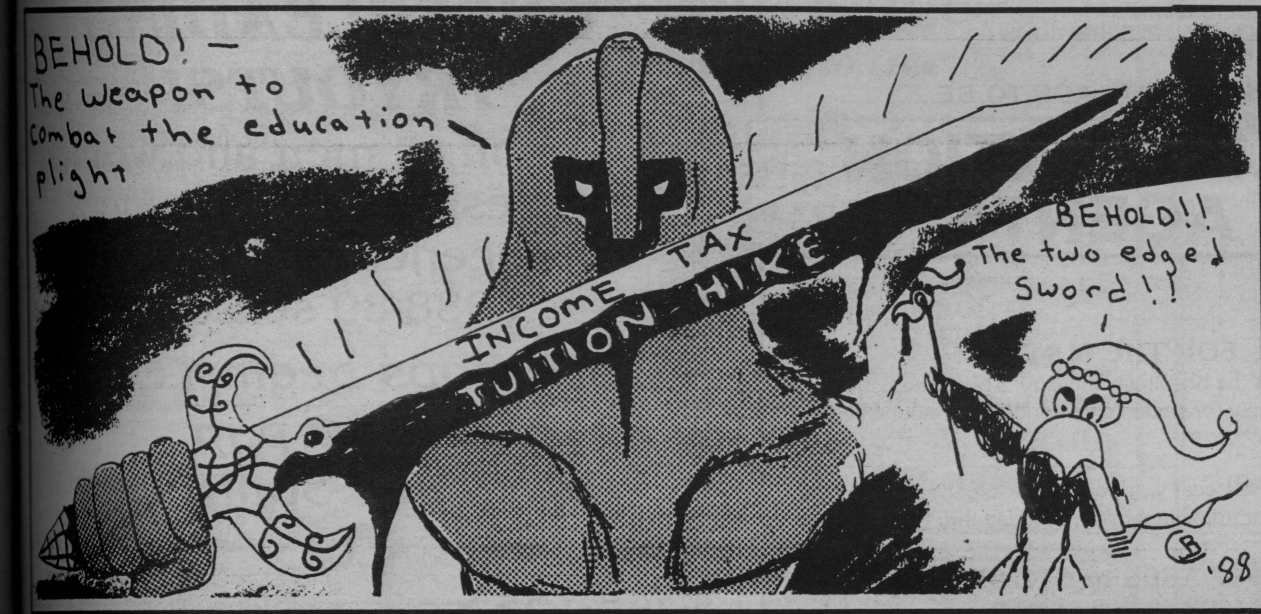
Janetta Webster
Senior
Accounting

Yes, it will help higher education.



Mark Savoie
Sophomore
Pre-Medicine

Yes, because Illinois pays the lowest taxes of any state and needs more revenue produced.



Your turn

Students can help promote tax hike

Editor:

In the spring semester of 1988, the students of Eastern were slapped with a \$96 tuition increase. Little to the knowledge of many students, next fall we all may face a similar and probably worse fate.

If the Illinois General Assembly does not pass a modest income tax increase, generating increased funding for education, the students of Eastern and other state universities will be forced again to add \$100 or more to each semester's tuition.

However, the students of this university are in a position to control their destiny. With Eastern students residing in every legislative district, we have the potential of influencing every state legislator. Students must use that influence, along with their parents, relatives and friends to persuade the legislators to support a tax increase in the name of education.

Any student needing information concerning the issues at stake, identifying and/or contacting their legislators should stop by the Student Government Office, 201 University

Union, or call 581-5522.

Michael J. Riordan
BOG representative

Answer to tuition hike is tax increase

Editor:

This spring, the Illinois General Assembly is again being asked to provide funding for education. Because of the state government's failure to allocate sufficient funds for education last year, we, the students, are paying. We are paying \$96 more each semester.

Unfortunately, Illinois' education must ask again for funding; we are in the same position as last year. A position of facing harsh budget cuts, and the painful reality of another tuition increase which promises to be at least \$100 per semester. Our faculty receives embarrassing salaries and money for regular operation of our university cannot be called adequate.

Yes, the situation does seem dim, however we are not without a possible solution. A proposed 1 percent increase in the Illinois income tax would lift education out of its funding hole.

The tax increase would generate revenues not only for higher education, but also for elementary and secondary education. The increase would prevent another \$100 per semester tuition hike.

In this, an election year, many are saying a tax increase is impossible. Our job is to make it possible. The Student Advancement Committee (S.A.C.) has been formed to start the campaign. S.A.C. needs you and your parents to write letters to your legislators. If you are interested in helping in our campaign, please contact the Student Government Office at 581-5522.

Deb Camren
Student Body President

Writing letters can help kill tuition hike

Editor:

In the next few weeks, you the students will be contacted to write letters to your state representatives and senators regarding a tax increase.

I urge you very strongly to take time to write your representatives and senators to show your support in this

increase. If there is no increase we will face a tuition increase of about \$200 to \$400 in the upcoming school year.

So please give us your support and take the time to write a couple of letters to your representatives and senators.

Bill Golden
Student Senator

Letter policy

The Daily Eastern News welcomes letters to the editor from any reader addressing issues relating to the campus community.

The name and telephone number of at least one author must be submitted with each letter to the editor. Letters must be 250 words or less.

Only the first three names from letters containing more than three authors will be published unless further specified.

Letters submitted without a name (or a pseudonym) or without a telephone number or other means of verifying authorships will not be published.

Jim Wright's aide linked to arms deal

WASHINGTON (AP)—An "eyes-and-ears" advisor to House Speaker Jim Wright tried to sell weapons to the Contras through Lt. Col. Oliver North's private network three months before the Iran-Contra disclosures ended the North operation.

Richard M. Pena, a former House Foreign Affairs Committee staff member, contacted North associate Richard Miller in 1985 offering material from two South American companies. One would sell grenades, bombs and mines, and the other had boots at \$33 a pair, according to a letter proposing the sale.

Such activity would appear at odds with the objectives of Wright, who has opposed military aid to the Contras and has taken an active role in efforts to get a negotiated peace agreement between Nicaragua's warring factions.

Pena has been one of Wright's advisers on Central America over the past few years. As recently as January, he was Wright's paid emissary to the region while jockeying toward peace talks was under way, said Wright aide Marshall Lynam. He said Pena was on the speaker's payroll for a few days on each of three occasions, in August and November last year, and in January.

Pena's Aug. 15 1986 letter was addressed to a Cayman Islands front company, World Affairs Counselors, set up by Miller and his partner Frank Gomez to handle their Contra transactions for North.

Population _from page 1

down a little from last spring. "I think we spent just a little more time and manpower on it last spring," he added. "Without more money or officers it's hard to plan on doing more."

Sandy Gallion, Eastern's alcohol, AIDS and drug information coordinator, said she believes there needs to be improvements concerning alcohol consumption.

"There definitely have been some extreme cases on campus," she said. "We are having a fair share of problems. I personally think alcohol is by far the one problem we deal with most often."

Counseling Center Director Bud Sanders, who did his undergraduate work at Eastern in the 50s, said "we had a few incidents (during the 50s), but we didn't have near the problems in my five years that we've had in one semester here."

Sanders said it is difficult to know the difference between problem drinking and normal college drinking habits. "It (college) is like society's initiation rights into adulthood.

"Man has an insatiable desire to alter his state of consciousness," he added. "He always has, and to some extent, he always will."

Tuesday's article will look at what Eastern is doing to combat the problem.



DAN REIBLE / Photo ed

I got one!

A group of fisherman try their luck at bringing home dinner from picnics and outings could be seen all around Charleston Sunday Lake, Charleston Sunday afternoon. Because of the nice weather,

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Committee solves external, internal problems

By **ROBIN WINESBURG**
Staff writer

In the past, the student government has had problems, internally with senate members and externally with administration, in establishing new bills for the betterment of Eastern.

Last semester Student Senate established an Internal Affairs Committee to investigate the reasons behind

these difficulties.

Jim Duncan, chairman of the committee said it serves as a "double check system". Basically, the committee's objectives are to find out why many past bills are not being acted upon.

Duncan said if there is a reasonable explanation the bill is not being put into effect, then he wants to be sure that it is put in the records. He added

that the problems are two-fold.

First, senate members are sometimes lax on following through on past bills. Secondly, and more commonly, difficulties are encountered when dealing with school administration.

To date there is no accurate method of following a bill from conception to implementation, Duncan said. Furthermore, Duncan added the procedure of

sending the bills to the administration needs improvement.

One bill being investigated by the Internal Affairs Committee involves the automated library system.

Bill Golden, committee member, has been in the process of upgrading the current system. Golden said that hopefully by summer, Eastern will have 8 to 10

printers for public access.

This action is part of a bigger project called ILLINET On Line, which will be implemented throughout the state, Golden said.

He also said he worked on a bill dealing with student warning and probation.

In the past, a student on academic probation could not take more than 14 hours, now they may take 15.

RHA fruit baskets offer late-night munchie alternative

By **CHRISTINE MAXWELL**
Staff writer

Residence Hall Association fruit baskets are a healthy and convenient way to cure the munchies while studying for finals.

The RHA will once again be offering fruit baskets during finals week in May. Letters will be sent to the parents of students living in residence halls to give them the opportunity to purchase

a basket for their child.

If the parents wish to have one sent to their child, they must respond to the RHA with a check.

There are three different types of baskets available. The deluxe basket costs \$12.95, the regular basket costs \$10.95 and the fruit bag costs \$8.95.

"The proceeds from the basket sales go to the RHA and help fund committees which put together different

programs for the residence halls," according to RHA Treasurer Michelle Ferrandino.

The RHA has been doing this for about five years. "The baskets are put together the afternoon before distribution by RHA members. This helps members get to know each other and become closer," Ferrandino said.

"The baskets provide healthy food for students studying for finals and they

don't have to interrupt their studies to go out and buy something," Ferrandino added.

The RHA distributes the fruit baskets each fall and spring semester. This semester they will be handed out between 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. on May 2 in the University Union Grand Ballroom. Students should bring their ID's when picking up the baskets.

Survey looks at hours for finals week

By **LORI LESNIAK**
Staff writer

The number of professors holding office hours during finals week will be questioned in a student survey published by the Academic Affairs Committee.

Academic Affairs Chair Tim Taylor said the survey, which was devised by the Academic Affairs Committee, will include questions about a student's year in school, major, and comments on the number of professors unavailable during finals week office hours.

"Hopefully we can see if some departments are having more problems holding office hours than others," said Taylor.

Taylor said that following a confrontation with Robert Kindrick, vice president for academic affairs, concerning the possibility of a problem, the Kindrick said he didn't know a problem existed."

The results of the student survey, Taylor said, will be reviewed by both Vice President Kindrick and the Academic Affairs Committee.

According to Taylor, the results will then be negotiated with professors at the end of their contract term.


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The Daily Eastern News

Foundation accepts student nominations for \$1,000 memorial

By MARY TATE
Staff writer

Eastern is now accepting nominations for the F.F. McNaughton Memorial Scholarship estimated at \$1,000 in value, said Charles Titus, secretary of the EIU Foundation.

"We're very excited about having the opportunity to make scholarships of this nature available," said Titus. "We'd like to encourage qualified students to apply for scholarships if they're interested in doing so," he added.

"The McNaughton family operates the Effingham Daily News and wants to promote English and journalism majors," said Paul

Semple, Business Manager of the Effingham Daily News.

Students must be entering their junior or senior year and pursuing a degree in English or journalism or a teaching certification in either of those fields. Students must also be natives of Effingham County to apply.

Applicants must submit an essay of no more than 1,000 words on the theme: "How I Became a Reader, and What I Plan to Do During My Career to Encourage Others to Read." Applications may be picked up at the EIU Foundation Office at Brainard House, 1548 Fourth Street, Charleston. The deadline is April 28, 1988.

ROTC funds now available

By WENDELL BANKS
Staff writer

Twenty Army ROTC scholarships, worth \$1,400 each, are now available to Eastern students, said Capt. Tim Tritsch, head of ROTC department on campus.

Tritsch said the scholarships pay full tuition and activity fees which exceed \$1,400. The amount will increase to \$2,200 when a student becomes a junior cadet in the ROTC program. The cadet will receive an additional \$100 per month if he signs a contract with the Army to continue in the program his junior and senior years. Prior to his junior year, a cadet has no obligation to the Army.

The scholarships are awarded competitively based on grade point average, ACT scores, a vocabulary/math test, a physical aptitude test and an interview by the scholarship board.

To be eligible for the scholarship, students must be: Illinois residents, full-time students at Eastern with a 2.0 minimum G.P.A., register for a

military science class, be physically, mentally and morally qualified and not be more than 28 years old upon graduation.

The scholarship is designed to introduce the students to military science activities and encourage participation in the Army ROTC program.

The Army also has scholarships available to transfer students.

"There are also a number of Illinois ROTC transfer scholarships available to those who have come to Eastern via junior colleges," Tritsch said. "Each state junior college can award up to three scholarships to students transferring in from a junior college. The scholarship rolls-over each semester so that students remain enrolled in Eastern's ROTC program."

Students interested in the scholarship must fill out an application in the Applied Science Building in Room 308. Applications are being accepted through April 8, and scholarship winners will be notified in the first week of June, Tritsch said.

MON, MAR 28 - Weekdays - FRI, APR 1

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	WTWO 2 2	WCIA 3 3	WAND 7 17	ESPN 8	USA 9	WGN 10 9	AMC 11	WILL 12 12	CBN 17	DISC 28	WEIU 29 31	TBS 30
5 AM	(:15) Morn NBC News		(2:30) Sign Off	Motion Nation's	Varied Programs	Alice Faith 20	Varied Programs		J. Robison Swaggart	(2:00) Sign Off		CNN Tom and Jerry
6 AM	Today	J. Swaggart CBS News	ABC News (45) To God	Business Nation's	Cartoon Express	Muppets Spiral Zone		(:45) Wthr	Varied Programs		Varied Programs	Wrld Bus Rpt
7 AM		CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Business SportsCntr		Bozo		Body Elect. Cpt Kangaroo	Gospel Bill Gentle Ben		Varied Programs	(:05) Hblie (:35) B'wch
8 AM	Dallas			Varied Programs		Smurfs Ruxpin		Sesame Street	Fr Knows Hazel	Varied Programs	Ask Washington	(:05) Little House
9 AM	Safe Concentrat n	Blackout Card Sharks	Geraldo		Movie	Beaver Andy		ITV	700 Club	Varied Programs	Varied Programs	(:05) Movie
10 AM	Wheel Win, Lose	Price Is Right	Hollywood Sq Home	Getting Fit Workout		Waltons			Varied Programs	Varied Programs	Varied Programs	
11 AM	News Scrabble	Young and Restless	Loving News	Varied Programs	That Girl	Geraldo			2nd Hmoon Doris Day	Varied Programs	Varied Programs	(:05) Perry Mason
12 PM	Days of Our Lives	News Beautiful	All My Children		Make Deal Percentages	News		ITV	Dobie Gillis		LA Cookin'	(:05) Movie
1 PM	Another World	As the World Turns	One Life to Live		Hot Potato Press Luck	Van Dyke Andy			G Acres Flying Nun	Varied Programs	Varied Programs	
2 PM	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Varied Programs	TicTac Jackpot	Beaver Ghostbusters	Movie	Sesame Street	Varied Programs	Varied Programs	Varied Programs	(:05) T & J (:35) Fstnes
3 PM	Password Hollywood Sq	Oprah Winfrey	Varied Programs		Chain React Bump/Stump	BraveStarr Transformers		Mr. Rogers 321 Contact	Varied Programs	Varied Programs	Varied Programs	(:05) Fstnes (:35) Brady
4 PM	Superior Ct. People's Ct.	Varied Programs	Donahue		Dance Party USA	G.I. Joe Jem	Movie	Square One Sesame St.	Big Valley	Varied Programs	Varied Programs	(:05) M'ster (:35) L & S
5 PM	News NBC News	News CBS News	People's Ct. ABC News	Varied Programs	Cartoon Express	Fact of Life WKRP		Bus Rpt	Crazy Like a Fox	Varied Programs		(:05) Alice (:35) Varied P

MONDAY

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March 28

	WTWO 2 2	WCIA 3 3	WAND 7 17	ESPN 8	USA 9	WGN 10 9	AMC 11	WILL 12 12	CBN 17	DISC 28	WEIU 29 31	TBS 30
6 PM	Wheel (CC) Jeopardy! (CC)	News PM Magazine	News Win, Lose	SportsCntr MLB Baseball	Airwolf	Cheers Barney	MOV: In Name Only 1939 (NR)	MacNeil Lehrer	Remington Steele	World Alive Al Oeming	TV Bowl News	(:05) Andy (:35) Snford
7 PM	ALF (CC) My 2 Dads	K. & Allie (CC) Designing	MacGyver (CC)	College Baseball	Riptide		MOV: Roaring Twenties 1939	Underwater (CC)	Father Murphy	Perspective To Everest	Fugitive	(:05) Clash of the Titans 1981
8 PM	Gore Vidal's Lincoln, Part 2	Newhart (CC) E & Lutz (CC)	MOV: Addicted to His Love		Prime Time Wrestling		(NR)	Moyers: Facing Evil 1988	700 Club	N.W. Animals Wilderness	Jethro and Friends	(PG)
9 PM	1988 (CC)	Wiseguy	1988 (CC)			News		MOV: In Name Only 1939 (NR)	Prec. Legacy	Pictures of Russia	USA Tonight News	(:05) Return of the Pink
10 PM	News Carson	News M*A*S*H	News Love Connect	Lighter Side SportsCntr	Airwolf	Twilite Zone Magnum, P.I.		Dr. Who MOV: Guardsman 1931 (NR)	Burns Benny	Prof. Nature Animal Wondr	EastEnders MOV: Scarlet	Panther 1975 (G)
11 PM	David Letterman	Quincy	Nightline (CC) ET	Ladies' Pro Bowlers Tour	Dragnet Edge Ngt	MOV: Island	MOV: Pin-Up		Burns Benny	Prof. Nature Animal Wondr	Pimpernel 1934 (NR)	(:35) National
12 AM	News	Real People (:45) Sign Off	Superior Ct. News	Trivia	Srch Tom'w \$1000	1980 (R)	Girl 1944 (NR)	Sign Off	Groucho Stan	Never with Animals	Sign Off	Geographic Explorer
1 AM	Sign Off		Sign Off	SportsLook SportsCntr	Ever Young TBA		MOV: In Name Only 1939 (NR)		700 Club	Hutterites		(:35) Hardcastle
2 AM				College Baseball	Keys to There's a A	USA Rhoda			Family Guide	Sign Off		(:35) Birds of
3 AM					Weight Loss TBA	MOV: Old Legends Never	Sign Off		Quest			Prey 1973
4 AM	(:45) News			Getting Fit	Look at Me	Die 1967			Young Rebels			(:20) CNN Gomer Pyle

TUESDAY

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March 29

	WTWO 2 2	WCIA 3 3	WAND 7 17	ESPN 8	USA 9	WGN 10 9	AMC 11	WILL 12 12	CBN 17	DISC 28	WEIU 29 31	TBS 30
6 PM	Wheel (CC) Jeopardy! (CC)	News PM Magazine	News Win, Lose	SportsCntr NHL Hockey	College Basketball	Cheers Barney	MOV: Strictly Dynamite 1934 (NR)	MacNeil Lehrer	Remington Steele	Horizon	Connection News	(:05) Andy (:35) Snford
7 PM	Matlock	Trial, Error Sister Sam (CC)	Who's Boss? Wonder Years				MOV: One and Only 1978 (PG)	Nova 1988 (CC)	Crossbow	Prof. Nature Animal Wondr	Fugitive	(:05) NBA Basketball
8 PM	In Heat of Night (CC)	Com'g Age (CC) Frank's Pl.	Moonlighting (CC)				1945 (NR)	Frontline	700 Club	Franklin Adventure	Gemma, Gershwin	
9 PM	Crime Story (CC)	Cagney & Lacey (CC)	thirtysomething (CC)	Magic Years		News		Voices & Visions 1988 (NR)	Strght Tik Chefs	Animal World Noah's Ark	USA Tonight News	(:20) Stooges
10 PM	News Carson	News M*A*S*H	News Love Connect	SpeedWk SportsCntr	Airwolf	Twilite Zone Magnum, P.I.	Dynamite 1934 (NR)	Dr. Who MOV: Private	Remington Steele	D-Day: Grt Crusade	EastEnders MOV: Panique	(:05) Portrait America
11 PM	David Letterman	Quincy	Nightline (CC) ET	In PGA Pro Skiing	Edge Ngt	MOV: Ocean's	MOV: Cornered 1945 (NR)	Lives 1931 (NR)	Burns Benny	Otto Gorilla	1946 (NR)	(:05) Mother Russia 1988 (NR)
12 AM	News	Real People (:45) Sign Off	Superior Ct. News	Trivia	Srch Tom'w Insider	Eleven 1960 (NR)		Sign Off	Groucho Stan	Hands Into Japan	Sign Off	(:05) Siberia 1988 (NR)
1 AM	Sign Off		Sign Off	SportsLook SportsCntr	MOV: Appointment		MOV: Strictly Dynamite 1934		700 Club	FutureScan		(:05) Where the Boys Are
2 AM				Mann Outdrs Col. B'ball	1969 (R)	USA Rhoda	(NR)		Medical Center	Sign Off		1960 (NR)
3 AM					MOV: Night Fright	MOV: Top Secret 1978 (NR)	Sign Off		Quest			(:05) CNN Hogan
4 AM	(:45) News			Getting Fit	Your Skin				Young Rebels			Green Acres Gomer Pyle

10 March 28, 1988

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Found: Gold earring near cashier's office, Old Main. Identify to claim at Daily Eastern News Office.

Elsie your jewelry has been found. Please claim at the Eastern News.

Lost: Drivers License around Ike's on Thursday before break. A. Zurawski 581-5708. \$ Cash Reward \$!

Announcements

Unplanned Pregnancy Discover Your Options Call Collect (217) 469-7566 Illini Children's Christian Home Local 581-3072

Don't miss the blizzard that's coming to Eastern tomorrow night. Sign up at noon in the walkway by the candy counter tomorrow. Then get psyched to grab all the money you can at 8:00 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom.

Announcements

Dorm Size refrigerators still available for rent, also vacuums \$5 per day 348-7746.

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ATTENTION: Would the two girls that entered the TAN LINE CONTEST AT MOTHERS FEB. 18 PLEASE enter the contest at ROMANS ON WEDNESDAY. Automatic bye to second round!!!

Ang, Happy Birthday! You're the Best friend I've ever had. Thanks for always being there. Love You Lots, Lisa. Oh, by the way, Happy Birthday Dan!

ROSES OF SIGMA TAU GAMMA stop by the house tonight between 6-8 to check out the pictures for the composites. Meeting will follow in the Union at 8:30.

Advertise your unwanted items in The Daily Eastern News classified ads.

The Daily Eastern News Classified Ad Form

Name _____

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Person taking ad: _____

No. words/days: _____ Amount due: _____

Payment: Cash Check Bill from Acc.

Check Number _____

The News reserves the right to edit or refuse ads considered libelous or in bad taste.

Monday's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 The Moslem faith
- 6 Detroit products
- 10 Nos. person
- 13 Ruth's mother-in-law
- 14 A woodwind
- 15 Bind tightly, nautically
- 16 Hybridize
- 18 Tops
- 19 — in Able
- 20 — the line (conformed)
- 21 Diverted
- 23 First U.S. space traveler
- 25 Collars or jackets
- 26 Hawaiian liquor, for short
- 27 Cumberbunds' cousins
- 28 Charge
- 31 TV host
- 34 Kind of guard
- 36 Sharp tasting
- 37 Kitchen wear
- 39 Math course
- 40 Transverse timber
- 42 Scholastic shes
- 43 Linen marking
- 44 "Sister" of Vesuvius
- 45 Actor Chaney
- 46 Flier from a fire
- 48 One of Lear's daughters
- 52 "Ivanhoe" heroine
- 54 Equitable
- 55 "Three men — tub"
- 56 Actor Sharif
- 57 Major intersection
- 60 Gram or type precursor

DOWN

- 1 "All — Jazz." 1979 movie
- 62 Hit musical
- 63 Noah's vessel
- 64 Male heirs
- 65 Musical instrument of 50 Down
- 1 Ancient Peruvians
- 2 Actress Bernhardt
- 3 Free
- 4 Morning hrs.
- 5 Error
- 6 Prepared apples for baking
- 7 Not up yet
- 8 Fish eggs
- 9 Act of calming via a drug
- 10 Brisk exchange of words or opinions
- 11 Window part
- 12 Mimicked
- 15 "Afternoon of a —" Debussy
- 17 Drill
- 22 Playwright Hart
- 24 Keats and Shelley
- 25 Spain's longest river
- 27 Sheath of a leafstalk
- 29 Geraint's wife
- 30 Leghorns' largess
- 31 Engrave with acid
- 32 French husband
- 33 Pedestrian's lane
- 35 "Platoon" director
- 37 Draws to
- 38 Carnation
- 41 Actor Connery
- 42 Nicaraguan rebels
- 45 Profit's opposite
- 47 Mere's mate
- 48 Squalls
- 49 Laughing
- 50 Vast subcontinent
- 51 Intense light beam
- 52 Roster
- 53 Hebrew measure
- 54 Actress Crawford
- 58 Greek letter
- 59 Navy's C.I.A.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
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52	53					54				55	
56						57	58			59	
60						61			62		
63						64				65	

See page 11 for answers

Campus clips

Alpha Phi Omega is having a weekly meeting today at 5:30 p.m. in Life Science.

Cheerleaders is having a try-out workshop today at 3:00 p.m. in McAfee South Gym. Cheerleading workshops start today and run thru Wednesday. First cuts are Thursday, March 31, at 3:00 McAfee South Gym.

Roses of Sigma Tau Gamma stop by the house and check out the proofs for our composite today from 6:00 to 8:00. This is your only day.

Campus Clips are published daily, free of charge, as a public service to the campus. Clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern News office by noon

one business day before date to be published (or date of event). Information should include event, name of sponsoring organization, (spelled out no Greek letter abbreviations), date, time and place of event, plus any other pertinent information. Name and phone number of submitter must be included. Clips containing conflicting or confusing information will not be run if submitter cannot be contacted. Clips will be edited for space available. Clips submitted after noon of deadline day cannot be guaranteed publication. No clips will be taken by phone. Clips will be run one day only for any event.



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Announcements

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4/1

Bruce S. Happy B-Day! Remember though, it's all downhill now. Love you, Bo-Bo

3/28

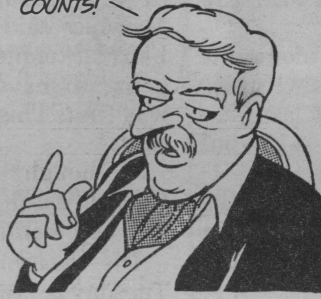
Puzzle Answers

ISLAM	CARS	CPA
NAOMI	OBOE	FRAP
CROSSBRED	AONE	
AAS	TOED	AMUSED
SHEPARD	ETONS	
EMCEE	OBIS	FEE
CROSSING		
TART	APRON	TRIG
CROSSTIE	COEDS	
HIS	ETNA	LOH
SPARK	GONERIL	
ROWENA	JUST	INA
OMAR	CROSSROADS	
TELE	THAT	ANNIE
ARK	SONS	SITAR

Doonesbury



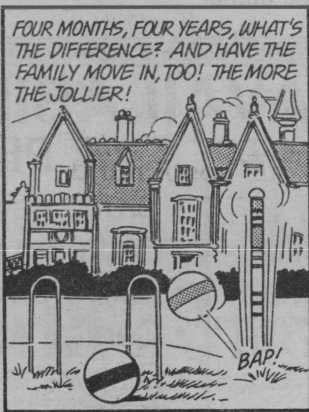
...BUT THAT BEING SAID, SIR, I MUST ADD THAT A GENTLEMAN DOES NOT USE ANOTHER GENTLEMAN'S CHARGE ACCOUNTS!



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

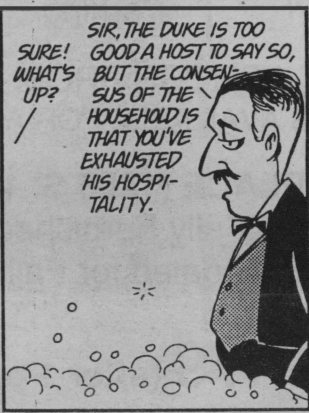


Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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Netters end spring trip 4-3

By AL LAGATTOLLA
Staff writer

Eastern men's tennis team invaded Florida during Spring Break, and emerged with a 4-3 record not counting a loss to Jefferson State, a junior college team.

The Panthers played a total of eight matches in six days, which affected team members.

"We played eight matches in six days, so we are definitely in shape," said senior Keith Hansel.

"Nope, not really ready; it was a lot of matches," said Hansel's doubles partner Bob Myrvold. "It was pretty difficult."

"It (the heavy schedule) was tough because we didn't build up to it," said junior John Anderson. "Our level of play will definitely go up."

"I wasn't physically tired, but I was mentally tired," Anderson said.

On the spring trip alone, the Panthers have equaled their victory total of all of last year when they finished 4-13, but third in the AMCU-8.

The Panthers lost to the Akron Zips 2-7, the Towson State Tigers 0-9 and the Monmouth, N.J., Hawks 3-6.

The Panthers defeated conference adversary Cleveland State 7-2, the Johns

Hopkins Bluejays 6-3, and they shutout the Buena Vista Beavers and the Hartwick Warriors 9-0.

"It was positive, there were some easy matches and some pretty tough matches," Myrvold said. "Last year in Florida, tennis was second and going to have fun in Florida was first. This year tennis was first."

"I thought I played well," Hansel said. "We're playing well as a team."

The season will continue Tuesday as the Panthers travel to Vincennes, Ind., to face the Trailblazers.

Cubs, Cards White Sox lose games

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP)—Mike Schmidt hit his third homer of the exhibition season as the Philadelphia Phillies scored seven runs in two innings to defeat the St. Louis Cardinals 8-3.

Trailing 2-1 at the start of sixth, the Phillies scored three runs in that inning and four in the seventh.

Phil Bradley doubled and Schmidt walked to start the sixth. Lance Parrish hit a single to left to tie the game and Von Hayes put the Phillies in the lead with a run-scoring double to right. Chris James grounded out to score pinch runner Darren Daulton for the third.

Giants 2 Cubs 1

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP)—Rookie outfielder Charlie Hayes scored from second base on an infield single to cap a two-run second inning Sunday, lifting the San Francisco Giants to a 2-1 exhibition baseball victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Mike Aldrete triggered the rally with one-out single and scored on a double by Hayes, who already has been optioned to the minor league camp. With two outs, Kirt Manwaring beat out a grounder behind second base for a single, and Hayes scored following the throw to first.

Left-handers Joe Price, Terry Mulholland and Craig Lefferts combined on a six-hitter for the Giants, who collected eight hits off Greg Maddux and Goose Gossage.

Pirates 7 White Sox 5

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP)—Darnell Coles singled home John Cangelosi with the winning run in the seventh inning as the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Chicago White Sox, 7-5, in an exhibition baseball game Sunday.

Cangelosi started the inning by drawing a walk off losing pitcher Jose Segura. He moved to second base on Denny Gonzales' sacrifice bunt, stole third and snapped a 5-5 tie by scoring on Coles' hit.

Pittsburgh added an insurance run against Chicago reliever Bobby Thigpen in the eighth inning.

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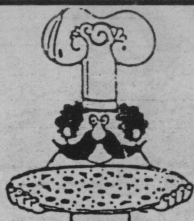
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Spring is here! If you need to know about the current events, READ THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS!

Eastern's NCAA qualifiers Sterr, Tyler 'perform well'

BY MICHAEL FEENEY

Eastern's two representatives to the recent NCAA Wrestling Championship at State University in Ames, Iowa, juniors Craig Sterr and Mike Tyler, had very good moments, according to Wrestling Coach Ralph McCausland.

Sterr lost to Coray Baze of Oklahoma State 18-8 and then Mike Bellai of Oklahoma 10-5. Tyler beat Steve Vetsch of Iowa 18-5, pinned Kurt Kluge of Clarion at 3:13 before going to Tom Reese of Maryland 5-4.

Tyler came back to beat Tom Robinson of Delaware State 12-5. He pinned Le Roy Jones of Utah State at 5:19 before being pinned himself by

Dean Hall of Edinboro at 5:56.

Tyler finished the year with a 36-11 record while Sterr finished 29-14-1 on the year.

"I was very pleased with the effort," McCausland said. "In a national tournament like this, there's quite a bit of variables, and we got a few of them and did well. I'm really proud of them."

Sterr, who wrestles at 118 pounds, was making his second trip to the nationals, while Tyler, who wrestles at heavyweight, was making his first appearance in the meet. Tyler won the national junior college heavyweight championship while wrestling at Lincoln Community College last year.

"Copache got some really good exposure at the tour-

namment," McCausland said. "I think that both of them, by being there, realize what kind of commitment it takes to be at this level, and they'll be able to transmit that to their teammates next year."

McCausland is looking forward to the start of next season. "We've got lots to look forward to," McCausland said. "Our recruiting is going well, and we had two guys (Ray Serbick and Chris Simcox) who were selected to wrestle in a meet against a West German club team (which was scheduled for Sunday at Mahomet-Seymour High School). Since we're only losing two seniors (Simcox and Henry Teverbaugh), I'm really optimistic about next year."

Wildcats get 1st Final Four berth

SEATTLE (AP)—Tom Short scored 18 of his 21 points in the second half and created two critical three-point plays as No. 2 Arizona defeated No. 7 North Carolina 82-72 Sunday for a berth in the NCAA Final Four.

The victory in the West regional championship game, Kansas' 15th straight, put the Wildcats, 35-2, in the national semifinals against No. 1 Oklahoma at Kansas City on Saturday.

It will be Arizona's first trip

to the Final Four, but the second for Coach Lute Olson, who took Iowa in 1980. Olson, now one victory short of 300 for his 20-year career, becomes the eighth coach to guide two different teams to the Final Four.

All-American forward Sean Elliot led Arizona with 24 points and teamed with frontcourt mates Tolbert and Anthony Cook in a collapsing 2-3 zone defense to shackle North Carolina All-American forward J.R. Reid.

Reid, a 6-9, 256-pounder, who was averaging 18.3 points a game, made only one of four shots in the first half and finished with 10 points. Scott Williams led the Tar Heels with 13.

Arizona, which failed for the first time in the tournament to win by 20 or more points, becomes the first Pacific-10 Conference team in the Final Four since UCLA in 1980 and the first other than UCLA since California in 1959.

Jayhawks win way to Final Four

ONTIAC, Mich., (AP)—All-American Danny Manning scored 20 points, and Scooter Perry added a career-high 15 points as Kansas advanced to the Final Four for the second time in three years with a 71-58 victory Sunday over No. 20 Missouri State in the Midwest regional championship game.

Kansas, 25-11 and the sixth seed in the region, will meet the No. 1-ranked Duke, 28-5 and national champion of the East regional, in Saturday's semifinals in Kansas City. The Jayhawks will be Kansas' eighth to reach the Final Four, tying the Missouri State mark for fourth on the all-time list.

Kansas' last trip to the Final Four was in 1986, and the Jayhawks lost to Duke 71-67 in the semifinals. The teams met earlier this season, and Duke won 74-70 in overtime at Kansas.

The Jayhawks were able to overcome Kansas State's 3-2 lead, which made it extremely difficult for them to get the ball into the hands of Manning, a senior All-American.

In this matchup of Big Eight teams, Kansas State led by two points at halftime and extended the lead to 36-29 with 18:10 to go before the Jayhawks mounted their charge behind senior guard Perry. Each made two shots in a 14-6 run that put Kansas in the lead for good.

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Men's track team posts successes over break

By BRENT FEENEY
Staff writer

The men's track team was very successful in two meets over spring break.

The team participated in the Florida State Classic at Tallahassee, Fla. March 18-19 and the Alabama Invitational at Tuscaloosa, Ala. March 25-26.

"There was some pretty tough competition down there," said Coach Neil Moore. "We did pretty well and got a chance to look at some people who could help us when it comes time for the (AMCU) Outdoor (Championship, scheduled for May 5-7 at O'Brien Stadium).

However, the Panthers ventured South without two top performers, senior Jim Maton and junior Ian Issacs. Maton was taking time off after his winning effort in

800-meters at the recent NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championship, and Issacs has been recovering from an injury.

"It gave us a chance to take a look at a couple of guys who might not had gone down with us," Moore said. "(Sophomore) Vinnie Wade Bey stepped in and did a great job for us. (Senior) Jeff Gennarelli was our most outstanding performer for us on the trip. He had some outstanding efforts in the shot put.

"This will hopefully give us a head start on the other teams," Moore said. "It should pay off for us in the long run."

The Florida St. meet was divided into two divisions, and Eastern athletes participated in both divisions. The division I results featured junior Robert Flot finishing sixth in the 110-meter high hurdles in a time of

15.19 seconds and third in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles with a clocking of 54.66 seconds.

Gennarelli won the shot put with a personal record of 56-6, which placed him fourth on Eastern's all-time list. Junior Fred Neal was fourth in the 800-meters with a time of 1:52.9, while the 4x400-meter relay team of Wade Bade, freshman Dan Steele, sophomore Don Glover and senior Darnell Thompson finished fourth in 3:16.62 after turning in a 3:14.02 time in the preliminaries.

In Division II results, senior Darren Barber won the javelin throw with a toss of 177-10, while junior Tim Gately finished second in the high jump with a leap of 6-6. Gennarelli was second in the hammer throw with an effort of 157-2, and Glover set a new

personal record in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 52.99.

Heggs took a fifth in the 100-meters with a time of 10.90 seconds, while junior Derrick Lee was sixth in the long jump by leaping 23-5. Sophomore Scott Stecken was fourth in the high jump, going 6-4, and Steele took fourth in the javelin throw with an effort of 170-1. Sophomore Jared Thompson was third in the long jump, going 23-11 $\frac{3}{4}$. Junior John Wells set a new personal record in the 3,000-meter steeplechase, turning in a clocking of 9:28.0, while junior Mike Geisler was third in the javelin with a toss of 171-6.

In the Alabama meet, junior Mike Eisler won the decathlon with 6,428 points, setting not only a personal record, but also

taking third on the all-Eastern list. Steele was second with 6,220 points, breaking freshman record of 6,047 by Mark Stockwell in 1978.

Flot finished fourth in 110-meter hurdles with a time of 14.4, while Neal took second in the 800-meters in 1:55. Freshman Darren Naiman tied for second in the pole vault with a height of 14-6, sophomore Bob Holzer took third with 14-0.

Gennarelli won the shot put with a heave of 54-6 $\frac{1}{2}$. Gately was sixth in the high jump at 23-3. Wells finished fifth in the 3,000-meter steeplechase with a time of 9:33.73.

The Panthers next meet will be at noon (CST) on Saturday as they travel to Terre Haute to meet against Indiana State Sycamores.

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Easter Day

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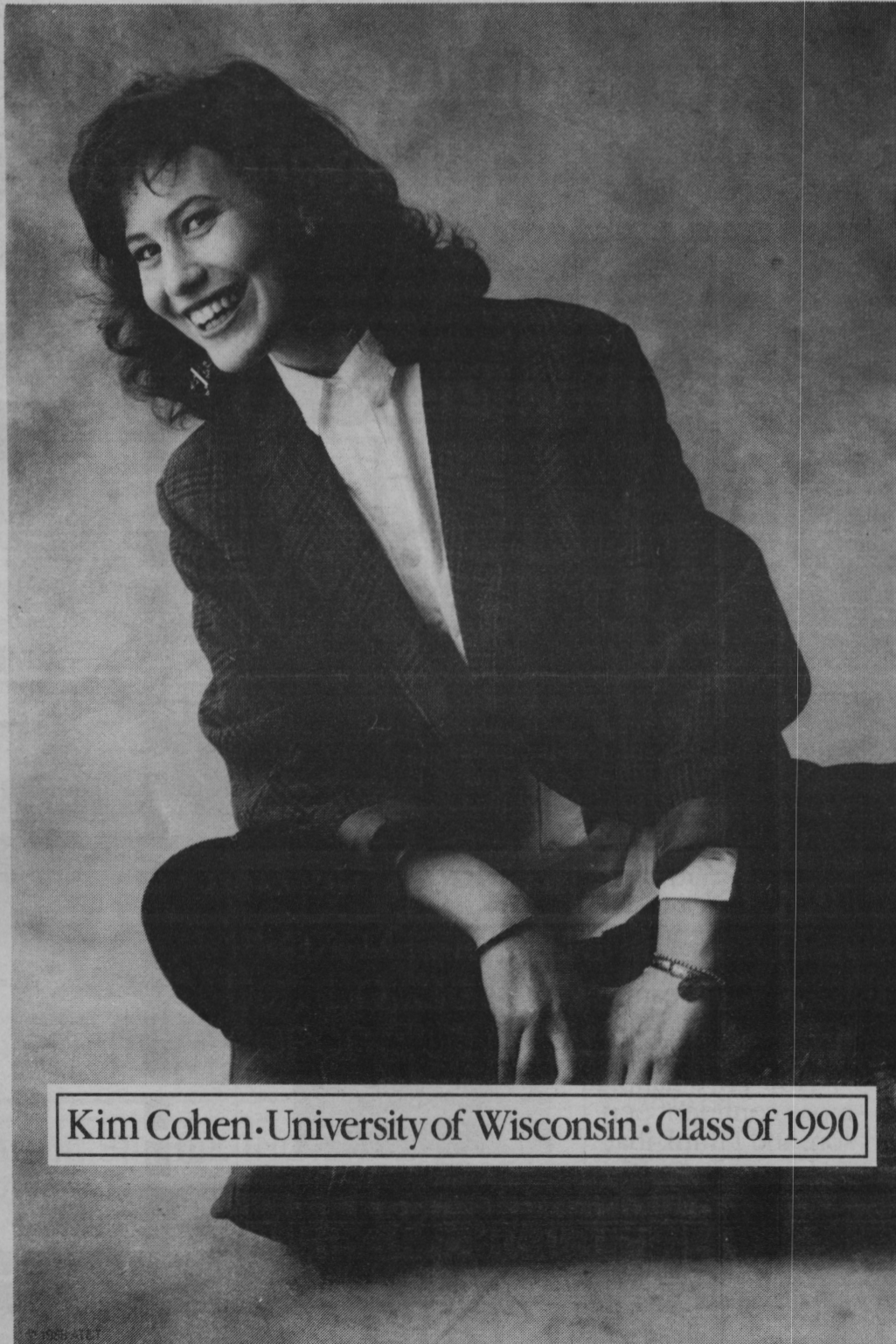
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**The Daily
Eastern News**

Football team ready to kick off spring practice

DAVID LINDQUIST

While many sports-minded fans are following the start of the professional baseball season, the football Coach Bob Spoo and his squad are gearing up for their own preseason practices.

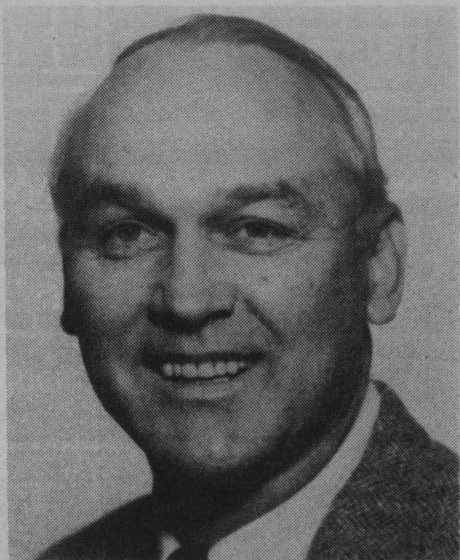
When the Panthers conduct the first of 20 spring workouts Monday, Spoo said the process will begin of conditioning players who will start for next season in the fall.

"Every time you graduate people who are starters, then of course a goal is to find replacements for those people," Spoo said.

Spoo mentioned no less than 10 positions that are question marks for the Panthers going into the 1988 season, with holes ranging from running back to kicker.

Among the main concerns of Spoo are in the trenches, where Eastern graduated starting offensive guards, an offensive tackle, a linebacker and the running back tight end.

"If you asked me what positions we



Bob Spoo

really needed to solidify, I'd say linebackers and linemen defensively," Spoo said. "On the offense, it would be the line and tight end position."

But the second-year coach is becoming accustomed to filling

positions, as Eastern lost 14 starters to graduation before Spoo's first campaign last fall.

The Panthers finished with a 5-6 record last year, breaking a nine-year string of winning seasons.

"As we've reviewed last year's films, it becomes very apparent that there are breakdowns in just a lot of little things that go on in a football game," Spoo said.

The Panthers hope to hold six practices this week, ending with a scrimmage on Saturday. The squad will be split in half for these workouts, giving each player a better opportunity to practice at his position.

Spoo said it is fair to the player to be placed in smaller groups during workouts.

"They have been working extremely hard in the offseason programs to put themselves in the position to compete," Spoo said. "Since the second semester started, our guys have been lifting and conditioning religiously. They are now prepared to go out there on the practice field."

However, Eastern will be hitting the practice field without graduating running back DuWayne Pitts, a first-team All-Gateway conference selection and the Panthers' No. 3 all-time rusher.

Graduation will also deplete Eastern's kicking corps, which featured first-team All-Gateway placekicker Rich Ehmke and second-team punter Steve Tillotson.

Fortunately Spoo can find some stability in his defensive secondary, which is anchored by all-conference cornerback Daryl Holcombe, who will be a junior when next season begins.

"Nobody graduates from our secondary and that's a bright spot," Spoo said. "Not to say there's not a lot of room for improvement there, but at least we don't have to replace anybody."

But Spoo said he isn't expecting explosive improvement from any player during the spring.

"The spring is to improve the things they already know," Spoo said. "We're not trying to confuse. We'll keep it simple and concentrate on the fundamentals."

Panthers _from page 12

ained 4-6 weeks with a injured finger, but apparently returned to the field ahead of schedule.

er, who went 3-6, also hit the run during the victory.

The Panthers opened the spring trip with six games at the Gulf Coast Classic in Panama City, Fla. Eastern went through the four day

with consecutive wins against Division III opponents at Rein College, Emory University and Wittenberg University.

The Panthers then traveled to State University in Ala., and lost three of four games on Tuesday and Wednesday to the Trojans, the national champions.

CLIP-N-SAVE

Holy Week Services

<i>Holy Thursday, March 31</i>	8:00 p.m.—Celebration of the Lord's Supper—St. Charles 9:30 p.m.—Celebration of the Lord's Supper—Newman Chapel Adoration time—10:30 p.m.-2 a.m., Newman Chapel 9:00 p.m.-12 Midnight, St. Charles
<i>Good Friday, April 1</i>	12 Noon—Celebration of the Lord's Passion University Ballroom 8 p.m.—Celebration of the Lord's Passion—St. Charles
<i>Holy Saturday, April 2</i>	8 p.m.—Easter Vigil Service—St. Charles No 5 p.m. Mass No 6:30 p.m. Mass
<i>Easter Sunday, April 3</i>	8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Mass—St. Charles 11 a.m. Mass—Buzzard Auditorium
<i>Reconciliation, Tuesday, March 29</i>	11 a.m.-12 Noon—St. Charles, 3-5 p.m. Newman Chapel 7-9 p.m. St. Charles

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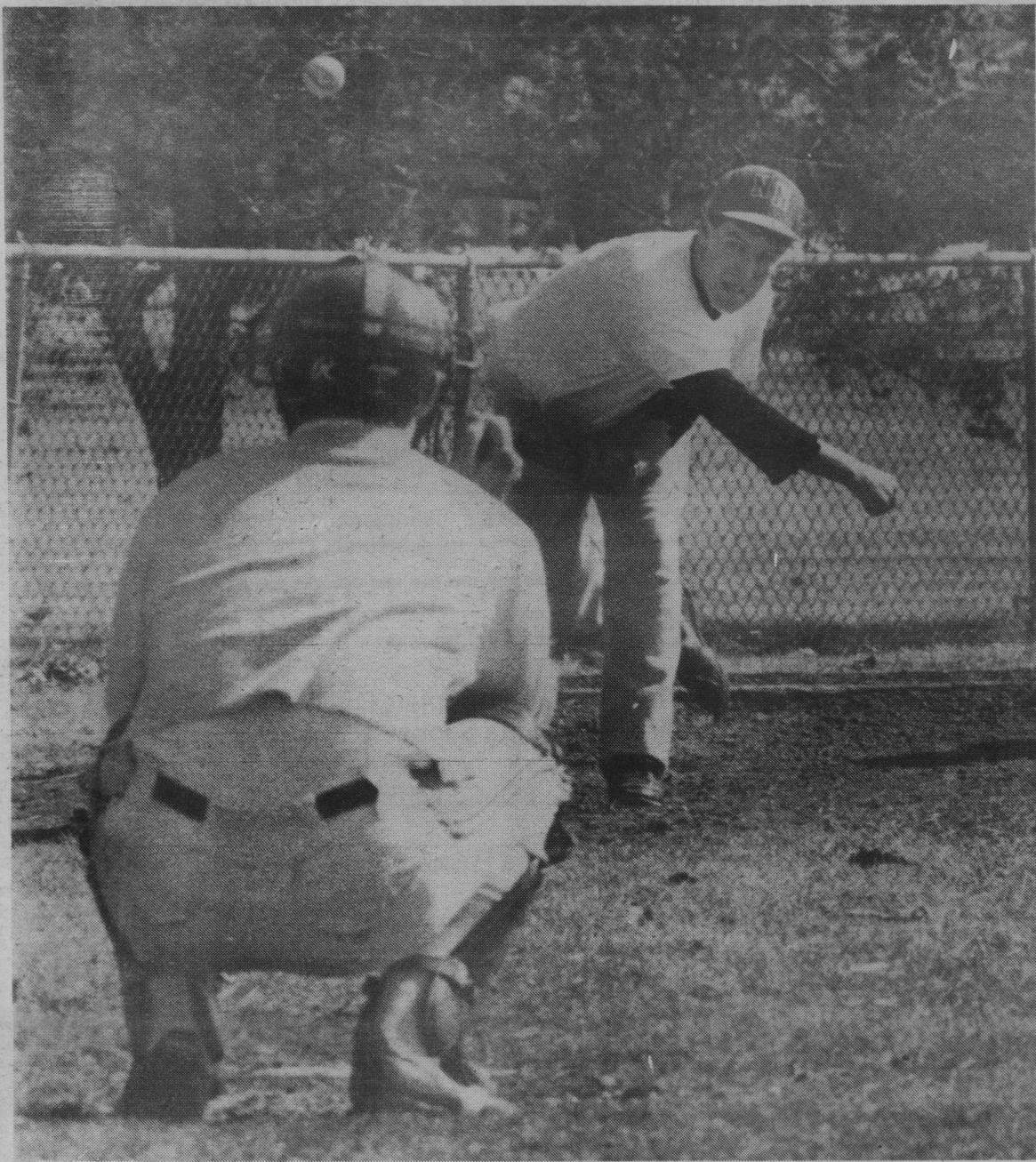
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DAN REIBLE / Photo editor

Eastern pitcher Mike Deese, shown here warming up at a recent baseball practice, took one of the two losses to Western Kentucky.

Deese and the Panthers lost the first game Sunday 6-3 and the second game 7-6. Eastern won Saturday 7-5.

Panthers lose two to West Kentucky

Eastern finished trip at 8-6

By JAMES BETZOLD
Associate sports editor

The Eastern baseball Panthers closed out their 14-game southern road trip with a doubleheader loss on Sunday to Western Kentucky University at Bowling Green, Ky.

The losses dropped Eastern's record to 8-6 after the Panthers had begun the season with a six-game winning streak.

In addition, the defeats allowed the Hilltoppers (21-10) to win the three-game series.

In the opener on Sunday, sophomore Mike Deese took the loss as the Panthers came up on the short end of a 6-3 score. The Hilltoppers scored two runs in the bottom of the sixth to seal the victory.

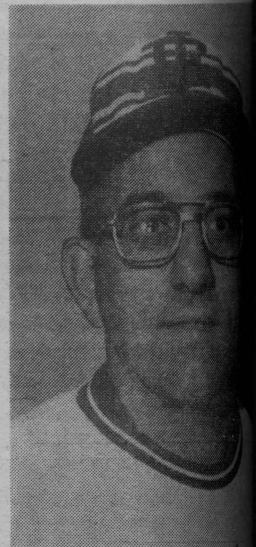
Senior David McDevitt went 2-3 including a double to lead the Panthers at the plate in the first game.

In the nightcap, Eastern battled back from a 7-2 deficit to tighten the score at 7-6 with four runs in the fifth and sixth innings before the Hilltoppers slammed the door. Senior Steve Readnaur took the loss.

Junior Stan Royer went 2-4 with three runs batted in and a solo home run.

Senior Shannon Coppel and sophomore Dana Leibovitz also went 2-4 in the losing cause.

The Panthers went 12 innings to pull out a 7-5 win in the series opener on Saturday.



Tom McDevitt

The Panthers took a 5-4 lead in the top of the seventh on a solo home run by McDevitt, but the Hilltoppers rallied to tie the game in the bottom of the eighth on a run off starter Mike McDevitt.

The score remained tied at 5-5 until Leibovitz came off a 5-6 performance on the plate with a two-run homer in the top of the twelfth inning.

Senior Bill Taylor, who in to squelch the Hilltoppers rally in the eighth, completed 4-1/3 shutouts to post his third victory this season.

Taylor was expected to lead the Panthers to a state championship. (See PANTHERS, page 17)

Panthers start 11-6

Successful Spring Break trip sets Panther softball off on winning way

By MIKE FITZGERALD
Sports editor

Eastern's softball team got its season off on the right foot over spring break by taking third in the Florida State tournament and by winning five of 10 ball games against Division I foes.

The Panthers, 11-6, stormed through its pool in the Seminole tournament, winning its first six games before falling to 13th-ranked Florida State 2-1.

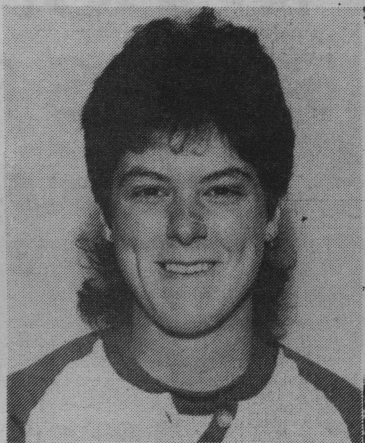
Senior pitcher Zam Mogill won five games out of the six, posting a 0.39 earned run average while striking out 39 in 35 innings.

Her stellar pitching performance earned her Gateway Conference Player of the Week honors for the week of March 21.

Eastern downed Southern Mississippi 2-0, Bradley 2-0, Ohio State 6-4, South Florida 6-1 and Northeast Louisiana 6-3.

The Panthers lost a heart-breaker to the Seminoles 2-1 on a seventh-inning home run.

Senior first baseman Carrie Voisin earned all-tournament honors after



Carrie Voisin

batting .346 (9-26) in the tournament.

"Our tournament performance was fantastic," said Coach Janet Marquis. "It's a great confidence builder for the team."

Eastern followed up its third place finish by dropping a separate double-header to the Seminoles on March 21.

The Panthers played Florida State tough for seven innings before the Seminoles won 3-2. The winning run scored from second base when left fielder JoAnn Barnes saw the ball roll out of her mitt after a diving catch attempt on a sinking line



Zam Mogill

drive.

Florida State clobbered Eastern 11-1 in the second game which Marquis described as "sloppily played by both clubs."

"We played Florida State tough and I'm disappointed we didn't get one win," Marquis said.

However, an eight-game stint in Orlando soon healed the Panthers wounds.

Rutgers beat Eastern 2-1 as the Panthers committed five errors, but Eastern rebounded to defeat Akron 4-2 before dropping an eight-inning affair to Michigan State 3-2.

Eastern and Mogill won their next three in a row, toppling Massachusetts 3-1, Drexel 8-0 and Yale 7-0.

The Panthers were tied with Massachusetts 1-1 in the eighth inning when shortstop Sara Karcher sent a two-run home run over the centerfield wall to win the game. Mogill did her part, striking out 11 while giving up only two hits.

Mogill struck out nine Drexel players enroute to the five-inning, seven-run rule victory.

Outfielder Angel Lendvay gave Eastern all the runs it would need in the first inning of their win over Yale. Lendvay muscled a grand slam over the wall, and Mogill mopped up for the victory.

St. John's ended the Panther winning streak at three games with a 3-2 win over Karcher and Co., but Eastern picked up where it left off and handed Southwest Missouri State a 1-0 setback in a contest in which offense had no part in the win.

The Panthers scored their run on a walk and a wild pitch.

Despite the lack of offensive output in the Southwest game, Marquis said she was pleased with the team's offensive

punch.

"I was very impressed with our offense, especially our power hitting and our defense. All the way around we did a good job," Marquis said.

Marquis believes the Panthers will set the team down to a successful season.

"This start helps with momentum and our confidence," she said. "We're on our way to a good year."

Inside

Eastern's football team prepares for annual spring practice. See page 17

Men's track team ends successful spring break. See page 17

Wrestlers Sterr and finish winning season at NCAA Finals. See page 17

Men's tennis team sets 4-3 record in Florida. See page 17