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Daily Eastern News: April 24, 1989

Eastern Illinois University

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Wet

Monday will be cloudy, 30 percent chance of rain, high in the mid 60s.

Campus

Muscle mania

Mr. EIU was crowned Saturday in the Grand Ballroom.

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Feature

Radioactive

The debate continues over the proposed Martinsville nuclear waste facility.

Page 4

Monday, April 24, 1989

The Daily Eastern News

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Ill. 61920
Vol. 74, No. 145
12 Pages

Peacefest attendance hampered by rain

SANDY SKADAUSKI
Staff writer

Despite overcast skies and an occasional drizzle of rain, EISCCAP's Peacefest '89 went on as scheduled.

"If it weren't for the weather we probably would have had a larger crowd," said Craig Eckert, adviser of Eastern Illinois Students and Community Concerned About Peace (EISCCAP). "Besides that, everything is running a lot smoother than last year."

Peacefest, sponsored and organized by EISCCAP, is described as a mixture of "peace and talent" and "something to give back to Eastern." EISCCAP president Ron Keller said. "It's the high point of each year and once it's here, it's great."

Students in Solidarity with the People of Central America (SISPCA), represented by the group's vice-president Jennifer Berkshire, petitioned against sending further aid to El Salvador. A guerrilla skit involving members and volunteers acted out a typical day in El Salvador to show what U.S. aid is used for.

"After our skit, we had quite a response from people wanting to know when meetings were. People were picking up information about the group, and we got 70 signatures on our petition," Berkshire said.

Meanwhile, Newman/Pax Christi, represented by Lisa Pomazal, an education major and one of the group's founders, addressed the groups' goal, which is the promotion of a non-violent life. Pomazal said EISCCAP "is a good outlet for people who want to put energy toward causes of social injustice and makes the actions more meaningful."

"No Dump" was the theme for Concerned Citizens of Clark County Against a Radioactive Dump in Clark County. Steve Cloud, a Martinsville resident and member of the group, told the crowd of how the county was not granted the request against the nuclear dump in their area. "Two trucks a day going down I-57 to I-70 to a site north of Martinsville to dump material that could have been dumped in areas on the near Commonwealth Edison nuclear plants," he said.

"The thing that upsets me the most is



Ron Keller, president of EISCCAP, plays the part of a terrorist Saturday afternoon in the Library Quad at Peacefest.

that Terry Lash, the director of the Illinois Department of Nuclear Safety (IDNS), lied to the people of Clark County when he said that IDNS of Clark County board was against hosting the dump. There is no reason to have a small town to host a facility that could affect a large area."

In support of Cloud's efforts, Scott Smith, an Eastern physics professor, said "we're not far from having a Chernobyl U.S.A. The whole story of waste has been a story of broken promises. I think the

world leaders better realize that this planet is running amuck. Remember, we only have one planet to live on and one future to look forward to."

And members of Amnesty International, who are against the dump site in Martinsville, were arresting people to raise awareness of the feeling of captivity - of being a prisoner of conscience. The prisoners were read their charges and placed in a cage for a maximum of five minutes. A prisoner of conscience is someone imprisoned because

of their race, nationality, color, sex, religion or political idea. Each prisoner was asked to write about their experience in the cage.

Jacque Dean, co-founder and former president of Amnesty, gave an example of what a prisoner of conscience would be: "The only difference between kurds (a mid-eastern culture with religious beliefs similar to those of other arabic cultures) and arabs is the language, but these people are put in prison because of it."

"The story of Amnesty begins about 20 years ago when two students in Chili raised their glasses and said 'to freedom' and they were arrested for it on no legitimate grounds," said Dean. The group had petitions for the release of two current prisoners and a held a balloon launch set to the tune "Set Them Free" by ex-Police member Sting.

Randy White of the Syracuse Cultural Workers exhibited magazines containing calendars, cards and posters promoting peace. "I have helped out a little with Peacefest for about a year and this is pretty much an extension of my work. Peacefest is a chance for people to get together and hear issues being talked about and raise an awareness of what is going on," said White.

Richard Wandling, an associate political science professor and an inhabitant of Amnesty's cage, represented the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) at the fest. "It's (Peacefest) a good cause and I'm glad to see a variety of groups participating," he said. This was the first time ACLU has participated in the fest.

Bands such as Motherlode and EIU Latin Percussion Band were featured for entertainment. Though the crowd thinned slightly as scattered rain fell, those who stayed had a positive reaction to the fest. "There's too much violence in the world, and with Peacefest people will realize the need for peace and less violence in the world," freshman Chris Egan said.

Freshman Jennifer Langland said, "It's a good time to wear my tie-dyes."

"It's everything to me," said Matt Sronkoski, a 1987 Eastern graduate. "It's what every college student should do."

Losing Winona's president job won't deter Armstrong at all

BOB SWINEY
Administration editor

Verna Armstrong, Eastern's vice president for administration and finance, will continue her current post after not being named president at Winona State University in Winona, Minn.

Armstrong, who has been at Eastern since 1985, was one of the finalists for more than 100 applicants for the position at Winona.

"Things just didn't work out in the north," Armstrong said. "It was a good thorough process, and I feel good about the process."

"Dr. Armstrong is a very impressive person and probably will become a university presi-

dent," said Julie Zuehlke, director of public information at Winona State.

"The board just felt Darrell Krueger was a better candidate," Zuehlke said.

Krueger, who previously was the vice president of academic affairs and dean of instruction at Northeast Missouri State University in Kirksville, Mo., was named president at Winona Thursday.

Zuehlke said the Minnesota State University System Board of Directors made the decision after a careful process of interviewing and evaluating all of the candidates.

Armstrong was at Winona during Spring Break for her inter-

view. "The decision was basically made on academic background, administrative background, involvement with students, academics and the legislature," Zuehlke said. "There also has to be a match between the candidates' philosophy and what the purpose of the institution is."

Although Armstrong did not get the position, she is still determined to become a university president. "I am ready for a presidency," she said.

But until she does reach that goal, she plans to continue at Eastern. "I enjoy Eastern very much and I plan to continue what I do here."

Memorial service planned

A memorial service for Erik Proffitt, an Eastern soccer player who died Thursday in Wichita, Kan., will be held 6 p.m. Monday at Lakeside Field.

Proffitt, 20, was diagnosed as having spinal meningitis, a bacterial infection of the spinal cord membranes leading to the brain.

Monday's service is open to the public and will feature each member of the soccer team carrying a rose to midfield and the playing of one of Proffitt's favorite songs, "I Need Love" by L.L. Cool J.

Funeral services were held Saturday in Wichita, where a scholarship fund has been originated and a youth tournament named in remembrance of Proffitt.

Teammates remember Proffitt. Page 12

Eastern soccer coach Cizo Mosnia said nearly 1,000 people attended the funeral.

A two-year starter at midfielder for the Panthers, Proffitt scored one goal and recorded seven assists.

Proffitt graduated from Wichita Northwest High School in 1986, when Northwest finished 25-1 in soccer and placed second in the state.

Proffitt is survived by his parents, Larry and Jan, one brother, Jamie of Kansas City, Kan., and a grandmother, Marjorie of Chase, Kan.



Daley follows father's footsteps

CHICAGO (AP) - Richard M. Daley's staff Sunday began moving his belongings into the mayor's office as he prepared to assume the job his late father held for 21 years.

Daley was to be sworn in Monday, his 47th birthday, by Senior U.S. District Judge Abraham Lincoln Marovitz, who performed the same service for the late Richard J. Daley at each

of his six inaugurations.

As Daley staffers hung pictures in his new office and the mayor-elect polished his speech, analysts predicted he'll keep his promise to bring a more open style of government to City Hall than his father, who ran a political machine for 21 years on the strength of a Democratic patronage army.

Court decisions have severely

limited political hiring and firing since the heyday of the elder Daley, who died in 1976 as the last of the big-city political bosses.

"He's not going back to the golden era of the machine, because that era and the machine are dead," said Paul Green, a political science professor at Governors State University, in an interview Sunday.

Beijing students boycott

BEIJING - Students on Sunday paraded on campuses, made speeches on street corners and began organizing a nationwide boycott of classes to press their demands for democratic reform.

The protests in Beijing were organized and generally peaceful, but marches turned violent Saturday in Xian and Changsa. Rampaging mobs looted stores, burned cars and seized a government building. Scores were reported hurt.

The unrest was perhaps the most violent since demonstrations began April 15, when the death of reformism leader Hu Yaobang stirred anti-government sentiments and an organized protest campaign by university students.

Protest leaders said students at Beijing universities planned to join a class boycott beginning Monday and to contact schools nationwide to persuade them to join.

Soviets criticize space program

MOSCOW (AP) - Soviets once danced in the streets to celebrate their country's space successes, hailed by the party as proof of the superiority of socialism.

But with chronic shortages of everything from toothpaste to housing, the cheers are now drowned out by calls to spend available rubles on Earth.

The Soviet space program has become the latest target of criti-

cism as President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's policy of "glasnost," or openness, unleashes long-suppressed public complaints.

Untold billions of rubles were spent to put the first Sputnik satellite in orbit in 1957, to make Yuri Gagarin the first man in space in 1961, and to achieve other space feats.

On April 12, the anniversary of Gagarin's flight in Vostok-1, a

newspaper recalled how Soviets celebrated the news by singing and dancing through the streets.

But more than 31 years after Sputnik circled the globe, Soviet space exploration has not realized the prediction of rocket pioneer Konstantin Tsiolkovsky, who said harnessing the cosmos would bring "mountains of bread and enormous power" to those who mastered it.

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The Daily Eastern News

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Sharon Mikulski	Gail Palmisano	Kelly Pendergast
Michele Simoncelli	Kathy VanBellehem	

They will be greatly missed!

Two students on minority internships

By TRACIE STEWART
Staff writer

Two Eastern students are currently participating in the Board of Governor's Minority Internship Program.

Sheila McFarland, senior psychology major, and Nancy Helmy, a senior in Eastern's BOG Bachelor of Arts degree program, are completing their internships through this program.

The BOG is the governing board for Eastern and four other state universities.

The program is for undergraduate and graduate minority students attending a BOG university who have obtained junior standing and have a cumulative grade point average of at least 2.75.

The program, which was initiated in 1985, allows participants to examine public policy-making in a variety of off-campus settings. The participants are allowed to observe, participate and learn within their internship.

According to BOG spokesperson Michelle Brazzell interested students can get in touch with Johnetta Jones, Eastern's minority adviser, to receive an application. From there an Eastern faculty committee select the finalists. Eleven students from all five BOG universities are participating in the program at this time. Interns for summer and fall have not been selected yet.

The internship is for one academic term with a chance for renewal and possibly permanent employment. Participants are paid a monthly salary of \$1,000 for four months, plus they receive 12 credit hours for their work, Brazzell said.

Participants are placed in jobs with governmental or legislative offices and with private industries such as Kraft Food, or non-profit organizations such as the Illinois Arts Council. "They will be placed wherever they will get the most experience," Brazzell said.

McFarland is completing her internship in the Department of Children and Family Service's East Office Adoption Agency in Chicago, while Helmy has just completed her work with Illinois Senator Miguel del Valle and has received permanent employment with the state.

"This is a very good program that more minorities should strive to get involved with," McFarland said.

Helmy was placed in the internship program last fall and received employment with the senate this semester. Her job deals with public aid.

The BOG firmly believes in its value to students, and "the goal is to expand this innovative program next year and beyond," Pringle added.

Play uses dance instead of words

By TONY CAMPBELL
Activities editor



Choreography is tough. Especially when there is no storyline or plot to base movements and emotional expressions.

Eastern Illinois University Theatre's performance of "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris," which has no plot, overcomes the problems of the lack of a storyline through strictly executed movements blended with the powerful, melodic songs.

The musical, written by Jacques Brel, runs through Friday with performances at 8 p.m. nightly in the Doudna Fine Arts Center. Admission to the show is \$5 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens and

\$3 for students.

The musical, directed by E.T. Guidotti and performed by a cast of seven Eastern students, allows Jacques Brel's attitude of pro-love and anti-war to burn through.

Few speaking parts were given and the show was packed with 26 songs, each having a different focus and theme. With the constantly changing theme, an elaborate set was impossible, therefore the stagemusical was constructed to resemble a bandstand. The cast acted out motions on the bandstand while performing the songs.

Themes of the songs varied from political problems in "Middle Class," to the events of a bullfight in "The Bulls," to the cruelty of war in "Next."

Though the lyrics are often complicated and difficult to interpret, the songs are nicely written and enjoyable. The audience may miss the true meaning of some of the selections, but the wonderful singing makes up for the lost meaning.

Through several selections, the cast performs as a group, allowing the voices to blend together. Solo selections from the members of the cast allowed for powerful and emotional renditions.

Highlights of the performance include Jason Winfield's solo selection "Jacki," along with

Elizabeth Drripp's vocals on "Old Folks" and "Marieke."

Other highlights were "Carousel," "Alone" and "Funeral Tango."

The singing and various movements keeps the interest throughout the performance and never drags.

The shows mark the 10th anniversary of Jacques Brel's death. He is remembered through performances of his work around the world, which are held to celebrate Brel's life and his work. Brel is well-known in Europe, but never broke in the United States. With convincing, well-executed performances such as the University Theatre's, the door may be opened for increased popularity of Brel's work in America.



Ouch! Accident
The wreckage of a car driven by 82-year-old Walter J. Braden sits outside Mar-Chris Gift Shop, 1103 Adams Ave. Charleston, Friday afternoon, after the car jumped the curb and smashed into the shop.

Muscles gain title for two

By STEVE BAILEY
Staff writer

Eastern students Tom Thomason and Julia Donnelly emerged from a group of contestants to become Mr. and Ms. Eastern Illinois University for 1989.

The bodybuilding competition, sponsored by Son Light Total Fitness, 400 Sixth St., allowed Eastern students to show their muscles to an enthusiastic crowd in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Thomason, a senior accounting major from Mattoon, and Donnelly, a senior zoology major from Chillicothe, were given their titles by a panel of three judges, who all

have professional experience.

The competition was created for the competitors to receive the recognition deserved for their hard work, to improve their self-image, and to serve as an encouragement to others, said Darrell Latch, owner of Son Light Total Fitness.

The 13 contestants were judged on how their flexed muscles looked in various poses. Each contestant who placed first in the individual weight classes received a trophy and went on to compete with the winners from the other weight classes.

As the winners of the Mr./Ms. Eastern Illinois Bodybuilding competition Thomason and Donnelly each received a trophy.

Senior Challenge '89

The Mark of '89

IT'S NOT TOO LATE

We would like to thank the outstanding seniors who have already made their mark and donated to the Senior Challenge '89.

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- Kristy Koch
- Brett Gerber
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- Andrea Seely

Your chance is coming to make your mark on Eastern by donating through the Senior Challenge Telefund.



EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Correction

In Friday's edition of *The Daily Eastern News* we reported a wrong percentage.

The figure should have been a 3 percent increase in voter turnout for the student government elections from last year.

The News regrets this error.

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

The Daily Eastern News
Monday, April 17, 1989

There's good and bad in dump debate

Martinsville is less than 30 miles southeast of Charleston, and that's not far away.

This distance between Charleston and Martinsville is alarming because the Illinois Department of Nuclear Safety has targeted Martinsville as the site of a low-level nuclear waste dump.

And while we're opposed to nuclear waste as a whole, we're really opposed to the possibility of locating one of these "low-level" sites so close to our happy college home.

Even more deprivated is the reasoning behind the IDNS decision; they are offering the people of Martinsville, admittedly an economically deprived community, a chance for jobs and money that would otherwise be unavailable.

A couple of groups, Concerned Citizens of Clark County and Eastern Illinois Students and Community Concerned about Peace, have been trying to fight the construction of the dump, but it's difficult to fight an organization with the influence and monetary carte blanche' of the IDNS.

What the groups are stating, and in essence what we agree with, is a commitment to informing people of the negative aspects of the dump - something that has not been done by the Martinsville press or the IDNS.

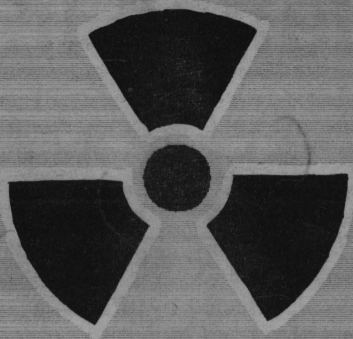
Addressing the specific ramifications here would be facile since we have included in these two pages many facts concerning the dump, but people should be made aware.

More terrifying is the power that we humans have over the fate of not just our personal worlds, but of the world as a whole - which we hope will be here after we're gone. If we don't think about building nuclear dumps, an appropriate name for such places, there may not be a world to worry about later.

We have an awesome power, let's use it wisely because if we don't there may be no risk to take later; the world will be gone or burned up from our silly need for immediate gratification in the form of money and jobs.

TODAY'S QUOTE
"The law of self-preservation is surer policy than any legislation can be."

- Ralph Waldo Emerson



The Dump Debate

A look at the pros and cons of the proposed nuclear waste facility in nearby Martinsville.

Walter Wastel

Dump issue is bigger than all of us

I think we've stumbled upon something in Martinsville bigger than any of us thought. The nuclear dump installation involves many more issues than this "immature would-be journalist" is able to print in this space, many more issues than I am allowed to speak of, and many more issues than I or anyone else but the Illinois Department of Nuclear Safety (IDNS) knows about.



Sara Crear

Now, I will try to reiterate what I said before, address the controversy, and tell you some of the experiences the Eastern Illinois Students and Community Concerned about Peace (EISCCAP) have had since the first column was written.

My main point was that it is impossible for anyone to guarantee that a nuclear waste dump will be safe. Nuclear power has been around for less than 50 years. The half-life of radiation can last anywhere from 3 years to 16 million years. Yet, nobody really knows how long waste will actually be active. Nobody can live long enough to find out, so nobody can personally guarantee the safety of that waste - not even the IDNS.

Yet, the IDNS is trying to tell us that they can guarantee a safe dump.

When I said the IDNS was "forcing" the dump on Martinsville, I was referring to Clark County's vote against the dump. IDNS Director Terry Lash said that they would withdraw if the county voted "no". Concerned Citizens of Clark County leader Bill Wiecek said "the very same day they lost the vote they (the IDNS) started negotiating with Martinsville (town council)." Secondly, the IDNS has made it virtually impossible for Martinsville to refuse the dump by giving them (yes, Mr. Isbell) millions of dollars in grants. From the Marshall Independent, Nov. 23, 1988: "(Paul) Seidler (Head of External Affairs for the IDNS) said the county will be eligible for \$350,000, which includes a yearly unrestricted grant of \$200,000 and one-time restricted grants totaling \$150,000. If the site is still being considered next fiscal year, the county will be eligible for another \$200,000 unrestricted grant. When the final site is selected in 1989, the body of government jurisdiction will receive an unrestricted grant of \$800,000 a year until the facility

opens in 1993." (Which, Mr. Should-be Journalist Who Owns Six Newspapers Isbell, totals at least \$3,750,000.) The "undemocratic" twist of these grants is that out-going county board Chairman John Hammond accepted grants totaling \$350,000 without approval of the county board. (The grants were later returned.) Why should one man be allowed to speak for the whole board - or for the whole town?

Apparently, something more is going on than we are being told. The IDNS seems a little nervous about something. I received a phone call from Mary Beth Stevens of the IDNS Section of External Affairs just after my column was published. She said the IDNS felt they were not being "represented fairly", and that they wanted someone to speak at Eastern on their behalf. I later discovered they made the same offer to the Concerned Citizens, under the condition that they would not openly debate the opposition, and that all questions had to be turned in ahead of time on note cards and be preapproved. In other words, they will prepare answers ahead of time to only the questions they want to answer.

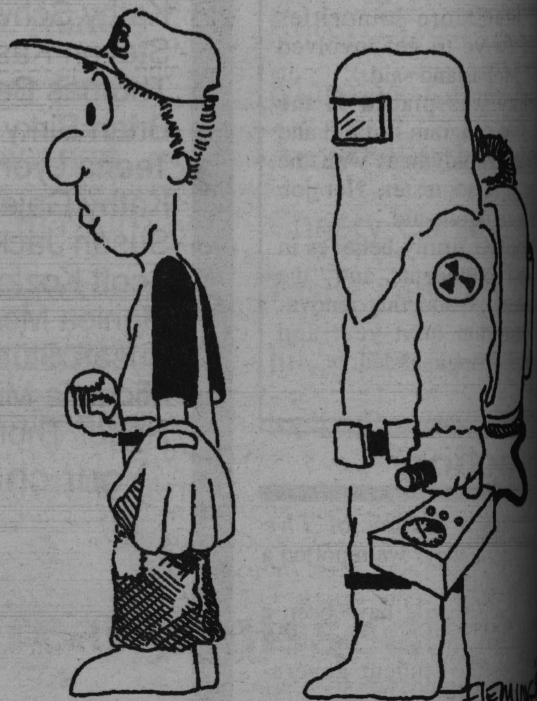
I'll let you draw your own conclusions about the "democratic" processes of the dump installation. But as far as the dump goes, I know that I do not want to live next to nuclear waste - or even 28 miles away. All we are asking the IDNS to do is to keep the waste at the reactors where they make it. Wouldn't that make sense? - to limit the number of people exposed to radiation. Besides, that is where the waste is right now, in temporary storage until a "permanent dumping site" is found.

A few things before I go. First, I did not call the people of Martinsville stupid. It seems the IDNS has been assuming that Martinsville will blindly follow anything they say only because they are a government organization. We know better. I apologize for any misunderstanding. Second, Concerned Citizens came to EISCCAP for help. We are doing our best to help preserve the future interests of the people of Martinsville. I hope we can help. Third, Mr. Isbell - you as a journalist should know that one should base an argument on facts, not assumptions or credentials. Please do so in the future. And do you really think that "any (radioactive) leakage that might occur would simply be repackaged and placed in a new vault"?

- Sara Crear is a staff writer and guest columnist for The Daily Eastern News.

ONE FINE SUMMER AFTERNOON IN MARTINSVILLE

MOM! CAN I go
geiger countin' over
at Billy's House?



Farmer finds problems with column reply

Dear Editor:

I'm afraid I find problems with Ronald J. Isbell's reply to Sara Crerar's article on Martinsville's proposed nuclear dump. Her local geography was a bit awry, for indeed Charleston does not lie enroute from Kentucky to Martinsville. However, his consequent, indignant railings against her knowledge and intelligence were hardly appropriate when the gist of her article was correct.

In spite of the re-assuring sound of the term, "low level waste," the nuclear detritus going to Martinsville will include a lot of very hot stuff. "Low level waste" includes everything short of spent fuel rods from nuclear power plants. The sludge from reactor containment vessels is "low level" and it includes iodine 129 with a half-life of 16 million years, technetium 99 with a half-life of 212,000 years, carbon 14, strontium 90, cobalt 60 and cesium 137; and if the weapons industry doesn't bother to filter out every last lick, there'll be some plutonium, with its 24,400 year half-life, along for the ride, too. Only about ten percent of low level waste is gowns, gloves and animal carcasses from hospital and research labs. The rest is from nuclear reactors and industry.

No one wants nuclear waste in his backyard anymore, and Illinois has reactors all over the northern half of the state producing tons of low level waste that will probably end up in Martinsville before it's all said and done. Illinois has also agreed to accept waste from most of the other states in the Union. Interstate 57 is mighty close to Charleston on a windy day, and a short-cut through Charleston on the way to the dump would save quite a few miles over picking up Interstate 70 at Effingham. So far, there have been dozens of highway accidents where low-level waste has been spilled, so Miss Crerar's hypothetical spill in front of Old Main, though remote as can be, is still quite possible.

Mr. Isbell reassures us that if there is a leak of some sort, prevailing winds would carry the air borne materials north-east, thereby missing Charleston. The bigshots must have convinced him that they won't allow the wind to blow across Charleston when things go haywire at the dump.

Things do go wrong. Concrete cracks. Ground water seeps through it; and it crumbles. Hugh Kaufman of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency says, "Nobody knows how to safely bury haz-

ardous waste for the length of time the waste will be hazardous ... It's all supposition and prayer." In his book, ENTROPY, environmentalist Jeremy Rifkin says that, "Even with today's relatively small amount of nuclear waste, there are constant reports of leakage and accidents at dumping sites," and that such sites will "... necessitate strict monitoring ... around the clock on each site for up to 250,000 years to insure against leakage into the biosphere ..." And the Egyptian pyramids are what, three of four thousand years old?

Thomas W. Phipps
local farmer

Letter to the editor irritates professor

Nuclear waste site

Dear Editor;

If it were not for the fact that I really do enjoy a-holes (one of the most maligned yet nevertheless marvelous parts of our bodies), I would call Mr. Ronald J. Isbell, Class of 1971 an anal-retentive a---e.

(Remember him? In *The Daily Eastern News*, March 27th? He's the guy who for "nearly a week" was "appalled" by Sara Crerar's (possibly somewhat misinformed) questioning of whether we kinder, gentler people really want to live in the Hazardous Waste Belt.)

No, I will not call you an a-hole, Mr. Isbell. You are far too inhuman for that! You're an Irregular VCR! A Microwaved Idiot! A TV, Computerized Flathead! A light-bulbous, toxic-tongued, grandchildren-abusing, crypt-sucking pig!

("Pig" is wrong. I like pigs. They don't write ridiculous word: "In short [sic]", it is the safest way way to manage a problem that society has created [sic] that must be dealt with.")

"Prevailing winds," you pontificate, Mr. Isbell (apparently without understanding "prevailing," though even six-graders nowadays know it doesn't mean "unchangeable"), "would carry air-borne [radioactive] materials to the northeast" - from Martinsville- therefore no problems for Charleston-only for whatever is "northeast". (The real point being: relax, you college kids! I've got six newspapers, with lost more readers about to drift in: Want a job?)

I can't go on and on in a newspaper, Mr. Isbell, about your journalistic techno-onanism. The thing that really pisses me off is that when we finally get a few

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

The Daily Eastern News
Monday, April 24, 1989

students who are capable of thinking passionately (granted, with some youthful mistakes; like which direction is north? which south?), you, the "publisher of six newspaper in Illinois and Indiana [who] abhor[s] poor examples of journalism, even among students," can be such a self-righteous, condescending, insufferably anal-retentive sonofab---h!

No, "bitch" is wrong. I love my bitch, Isna Sunka (native american name meaning "I am not a dog afraid" . . . O go ahead, feel free, Techno-Man, to smirk up some more spittle about tipis and cave). You, Mr. Inhuman Isbell, in contrast to Sunka, I do not love. And truthfully, I'm afraid of you. But please don't try to take all of this too personally-it's just your stupid ideas and lousy, pseudo-intellectual voice I hate!

And I do mean "lousy"! As Heraclitus has said, "All men are deceived by the appearances of things, even Homer himself, who was the wisest man in Greece. for he was deceived by boys catching lice: they said to him, 'What we have caught and killed we have left behind, but what has escaped us we bring with us.'"

Don't get me wrong, Mr. EIU self-satisfied louse of 1971, I have no interest in smacking your face, but your parasitical mind will NOT escape US!!!

Dr. Theodore Kinget Quinn
The State University of Iowa
Class of 1972

YES

Everything man does has some element of risk. No activity in our society is absolutely safe, whether it be in industry or private life. The nuclear industry is the most regulated industry in the world and has a safety record of excellence which betters any other industry but still there is that perception of risk which is difficult to overcome. What do we do for a cheap safe source of energy? Oil reserves are shrinking and coal, although in plentiful supply, is a pollutant. Since the year 1900 we have put enough carbon into the air from coal-fired furnaces to raise the average temperature by 1.2 degrees fahrenheit. The most recent 10-year period shows a definite increase in summer temperatures. An estimate by the U.S. Office of Technology shows that 50,000 Americans will die prematurely due to air pollution every year, that pollution coming mostly from coal burning power plants. The state of California is looking now at legislation which will forbid the burning of any kind of fossil fuel by the year 1993.

Yes, we have a very serious problem. If we continue in today's direction, by the year 2050 our average temperature will rise 4 degrees fahrenheit which will melt the Polar ice packs and raise ocean levels by six to fifteen feet. Coast lines will flood, weather patterns will change and our world will be a different one from that of today.

Nuclear power is clean and safe as is proven in its years of good safety records. As in any other industrial process it does create waste which has to be disposed of. The technology is in place to allow for safe and secure with protection against all the elements

including potential earthquakes. A statement from an employee of Marathon Pipeline in Martinsville, when asked about earthquake protection, was that a major earthquake put 1,000,000 gallons of gasoline in North Fork bottom.

Federal law mandates that each state takes care of its own radioactive waste, thus the State of Illinois will have a storage facility. It will be at a location offering the best geological conditions. The city of Martinsville, by a majority vote of its citizens and council has asked the Illinois Department of Nuclear Safety to study sites within their jurisdiction to determine if a storage site could be located near the city. Excellent geological conditions and the latest technical advances will guarantee a safe and secure industry for those citizens for many years to come.

Nuclear power cannot exist or advance without a proper means of waste disposal. Each year that we prolong the waste problem we condemn 50,000 people to an early death from air pollutants. We must not constipate the nuclear power industry with irresponsible short-sighted decisions by a few who refuse to recognize the value of clean air. This is a time when we cannot use the "NIMBY" word (Not in my backyard). We must get on with the job and hope we haven't waited too long!

- O.A. Roddy,
Clark County Radiological
Officer and Martinsville E.S.D.A.
Coordinator

DEBATE

Do you favor the implementation of a low-level nuclear waste facility in Martinsville

?

Brave residents in Clark County Illinois continue today in their almost 2-year-old battle with the Illinois Department of Nuclear Safety to prevent the establishment of a low-level radioactive waste facility (LLRW) in Martinsville. Eighty-two percent of "low-level" waste in Illinois comes from industrial uses or nuclear reactors - it isn't just gloves and gowns worn by hospital personnel in the course of administering x-rays!

Most physicists, geologists, hydrologists and nuclear technicians have forgotten more than I know about nuclear energy, radiation and waste disposal. However, I call your attention to the tragedy of Sheffield, Ill., located approximately 50 miles north of Peoria. Sheffield was also the site of a LLRW until the 1970's, when farmers noticed cattle and fish dying on their lands and in their lakes.

The site is now covered by a layer of clay approximately five feet deep but the site is still leaking according to some Sheffield residents and the community has been environmentally and socially devastated. This situation is not directly analogous to the Martinsville situation because nuclear technology clearly has advanced since 1966, when Sheffield was first approached as a site for a LLRW facility and Sheffield was a landfill-type dump as opposed to the surface facility being proposed for Martinsville.

Nonetheless, what happened in Sheffield could happen in Martinsville. Are we willing to risk the possible environmental degradation and genetic defects that may affect us and our off-

NO

spring in exchange for 80 to 100 jobs, averaging \$25,000 per year and the accompanying payroll to economically "develop" Martinsville?

At least as importance as these ecological concerns is the manner in which the IDNS and certain Clark County governmental units have conducted themselves during the debate over the dump site. Terry Lash, IDNS director, is continually quoted in area newspapers as saying that he has no interest in locating the LLRW where residents are opposed to it.

In January 1988, the Clark County Board voted 4-3 against the LLRW after receiving 3,733 signatures on petitions from the Concerned Citizens of Clark County. The IDNS should have surrendered, right? Wrong! The very next day, IDNS announced that it was negotiating with the city of Martinsville to locate the LLRW there. So, residents of a city can override the wishes of the entire county - all perfectly legal according to a statute recently passed by the Illinois legislature.

Lash argues that more educational work has to be done and that the IDNS is planning "to continue its mission of educating Clark County citizens about LLRW."

While Mr. Lash's "educational efforts continue, I ask the following question: Who needs more educating? People opposed to the dump or people like the mayor of Westfield, who says, "I would like to have it in my own backyard."

- Craig Eckert,
Sociology professor and
EISCCAP adviser

Seniors have option to leave class gift

By CHARLA BRAUTIGAM
Campus editor

Graduation doesn't have to mean a severance of one's tie to Eastern.

Senior Challenge, a fundraising project started last year, offers graduating students a chance to "leave an impression on the university," said Pattie Corey, director of Annual Giving.

Students are asked to make a pledge to donate \$100 over a four-year span. In return, their name will be removed from the yearly Telefund campaign for four years, Corey said. The Telefund is another fundraising effort for alumni.

However, the first payment will not be collected for a full year after graduation, which gives students a chance to settle into their new job and lifestyle, Corey said.

Half of the money raised from this event will go toward the Moving Onto the Verge of Excellence (M.O.V.E.) scholarship, Corey said.

Campus Corner



That money is distributed "to some needy student in some needy area," Corey said. The money will not go to someone in the same area each year, Corey added. "It will move to where the need is the greatest each year."

Students will vote on where the other half of the money will go, Corey said. They can choose between new library book acquisitions, new computers for the library or new campus phones, Corey said.

Students will be contacted by phone Monday through Thursday to donate. So far, Senior Challenge has raised \$3,600 through contacting students personally, Corey said.

Democrat reception held

By CLARK CARLSON
Staff writer

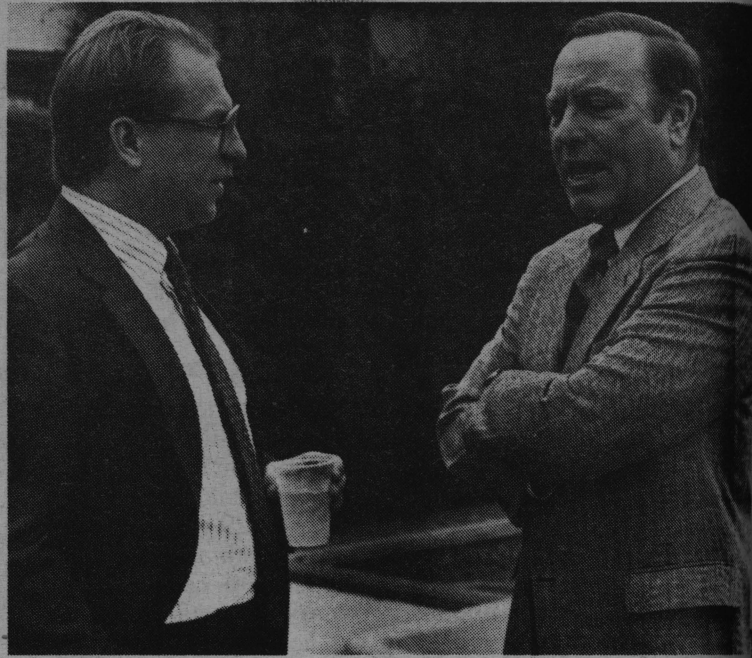
Joe Connelly, State Central Committeeman in the 19th Congressional District and an Eastern political science professor, hosted a reception for the Illinois Democratic Party at his Charleston home Saturday.

Among those attending were, U.S. Sen. Alan Dixon, U.S. Rep. Terry Bruce and Vince Demuzio, Illinois Democratic Party Chairman.

The Illinois Democratic Party has set up a series of events to reach out beyond just Springfield and Chicago. Rockford, Joliet, Peoria and Carbondale are cities planning to participate in these events.

When asked about some of the problems in Illinois education, Bruce expressed concern about the repayment of Guaranteed Student Loans. "Many schools are above 25 percent (who haven't paid loans back)," Bruce said.

According to Bruce, the students in schools that are above the 25 percent rate may lose the chance to receive a GSL. "There is an eight year grace period on GSLs once a student is out of



TERRI McMILLAN /staff photographer
Sen. Alan Dixon talks with a Charleston resident Saturday night at a democratic fundraiser at Joe O'Connelly's house in Charleston.

school, so students in school now are getting punished for something that happened eight years ago."

He also added Eastern was safe in that department.

Demuzio said his job is to keep business moving. "We've got a budget set up to raise \$1 million

for the state party for next year's campaign," he said.

Alan Dixon said he came to Charleston to watch Eastern's baseball team play Western Illinois University and for Pork Day. He left for Chicago Sunday for the inauguration of the newly elected mayor Richard J. Daley.

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TIME
233-3318
MAJOR LEAGUE (R) 5:00, 7:15
PET SEMATARY (R) 5:10, 7:20

CINEMA 3
236-8228
THE DREAM TEAM (PG13)
4:45, 7:00
RED SCORPION (R) 5:10, 7:20
TROOP BEVERLY HILLS (PG)
5:00, 7:10

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343-9223
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RHA crowns Mr. and Mrs. Resident

By LISA ALLEN
Staff writer

Sophomores Ron Oestreich and Elizabeth Adams were crowned Mr. and Ms. Resident at a Masquerade Ball Thursday evening sponsored by the Residence Hall Association's Residence Hall Week.

The masquerade ball, "For the

Hall of it, Unmask Your Spirit," had participants and candidates from nearly every residence hall attending the event.

Oestreich, vice president of Carman Hall Programming Board and Adams, Andrews Hall resident were honored Mr. and Ms. Resident for their work in the residence halls.

The candidates were nominated by other residence hall students on the basis of their work done within the residence halls. Stephanie Phillips, Committee Chairperson of Residence Hall Week, said the contest was a way of honoring students who have done outstanding work in the residence halls.

Students were able to elect

their favorite candidates by casting a penny vote in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Wednesday and Thursday. The money donated went to the Richard J. Enoch Scholarship.

Adams said she was thankful to her hall council for nominating her. "It's quite an honor," said Adams.

Announcement Staff

Better buys theme of Consumer Week

Monday marks the start of Consumer Week, and this year's theme is how to make a better buy.

College students need to be informed on how to make better buys, committee chairman Chris-

tine Kennen said, adding that because students are new at being consumers they make uninformed decisions.

Consumer Week, which is sponsored by the Home Economics Association, will feature

two demonstrations in the Klehm Hall lobby.

The first demonstration will be from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday. At this demonstration, the Home Economics Association will compare two different brands of deter-

gents to see which one is more effective, Kennen said.

The second demonstration will feature the continuing saga of the cola wars.

The free demonstration begins at 2 p.m.

Student panel talks racial differences

By CHARLA BRAUTIGAM
Campus editor

A panel of five students and one resident will discuss the differences between black and white people Wednesday in the Thomas/Andrews Hall food service.

"We're not doing this to start a fight," said Chris Sheptoski, Thomas Hall resident hall counselor. "We want to educate people."

The panel will discuss such issues as why there is a Miss Black EIU Contest, and the differences between black and white fraternities and sororities, Sheptoski said.

The discussion, which is primarily open to Thomas, Andrews, Lawson and Taylor residents, will begin at 7 p.m.

Limited space has forced Sheptoski to limit the number of students attending the discussion, but as many students as the space will allow are welcome.

The purpose of the discussion is "to show people that there are differences between black people and white people, but neither is better than the other," Sheptoski said.

The panel members include: Sheptoski, Senate Speaker Jane Clark, Thomas Hall residents Dwayne Washington and Mike Ewell, resident assistant Jamie Yates, and Stephanie Doser, the wife of Thomas Hall counselor Doug Doser.

Members were chosen based on their intelligence and ability to speak on sensitive issues, Sheptoski said.



Get your team together for the Softball Tourney

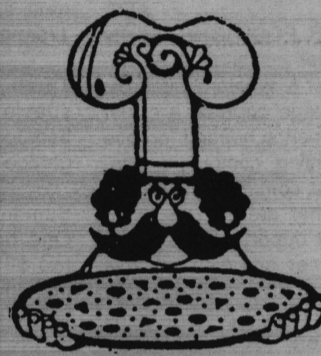
April 28 -30

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- Greek vs. Independent teams for the Championship!

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- First Place Team wins a Shirt and a keg.
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Sara Williams

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- | | |
|-----------------------|----------------------|
| Rob Mandeville (Cap.) | Jill Holloway (Cap.) |
| Tom Kochevar | Missy Blum |
| Tim Denby | Shelly Neumann |
| Steve Myers | Becky Davis |
| Chris Rosenstock | Crystal Jones |
| Dan Noble | Sheri Siler |
| Tom Larson | Danielle Davis |
| Mike Ring | Jill Becker |

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1. FTD Tulip Mug, A bright fresh arrangement in a tulip-decorated mug, w/ pen in the handle..... \$22⁵⁰
2. FTD Bud Vase, Colorful flowers in an elegant porcelain bud vase..... \$18⁵⁰
3. Bisque Secretary Bag, Filled w/ mixed flowers & ascretary insert..... \$23⁵⁰
4. Pencil Mug, Red & Yellow flowers w/ a pencil in a decorative pencil mug..... \$19⁹⁵
5. Secretary Bowl, Fresh flowers mixed with beautiful Sec. Bowl..... \$20⁰⁰
With Green Plants..... \$15.00
6. "Job Well Done" Bouquet, Crystal bud vase with mixed floral arrangement..... \$12⁵⁰
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Classified ads

Report errors immediately at 581-2812. Correct ad will appear in the next edition. Unless notified, we cannot be responsible for an incorrect ad after its first insertion. Deadline 2 p.m. previous day.

8 April 24, 1989

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ca4/24-28,5/1-8
NANNY OPPORTUNITIES *San Diego-one girl-\$250/week; *Atlanta-travel-\$160/week; *Las Vegas-toddler-\$250/week; *New York-private apt.-\$175/week; *Virginia-infant-\$200/week; Many positions available. One year commitment necessary. Call 1-800-937-NANI

4/24
CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan boys/girls summer camps. Teach: swimming, canoeing, sailing, water-skiing, gymnastics, riflery, archery, tennis, golf, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics, OR riding. Also kitchen, office, maintenance. Salary \$900 or more plus R&B. Marc Seeger, 1765 Maple, Nfld., IL 60093. 312-446-2444.

4/27

Help Wanted

MARRIED OR SINGLE WOMAN WITH CHILDREN NEEDED AS SURROGATE MOTHERS FOR COUPLES UNABLE TO HAVE CHILDREN. CONCEPTION TO BE BY ARTIFICIAL INSEMINATION. PLEASE STATE YOUR FEE. CONTACT: NOEL P. KEANE, DIRECTOR, INFERTILITY CENTER OF NEW YORK, 14 E. 60th STREET, STE. 1240, NY, NY 10022. 1-800-521-1539 OR 1-212-371-0811, MAY CALL COLLECT. ALL RESPONSES CONFIDENTIAL.

4/25
Mattoon YMCA Summer day camp counselor needed. Hours will range from 30-50 hours per week. Pay is negotiable. Call Rob, 234-9494.

4/25
Summer and Fall help wanted. Applications taken Thursday, April 27, between 2-6 p.m. at Panther Lounge.

4/27
SUMMER POSITIONS Variety of summer positions in North, Northwest & Western Suburbs. Your college courses are just the experience needed for jobs in accounting, computers, general office, communications and many other areas. This is an excellent opportunity to make good money and gain valuable experience. Call now! Karen at O'Hare (312)399-2080 or Kathy in Downers Grove (312)968-2771.

ca4/24,26,28,5/2-4

Wanted

Wanted: A mountain bike to buy. Will pay top dollar. Call after 3pm. 581-3683

4/24
Watch for the Coupon Bonanza coming April 27th in the Daily Eastern News. This supplement is a great way for any business to advertise in the paper. Advertise today and receive instant results.

0/0

Adoption

ADOPTION-Well-educated couple eager to adopt a baby. Cheerful home full of books and antiques in small, Midwestern city. Flexible on sharing information with birth-mother about child. Please call our attorney, collect, at (217) 352-8037 for a written profile or call us, collect, (309) 827-3135 evenings/weekends. John and Elizabeth

Mon.&Thurs-4/27

Roommates

1-2 female roommates needed to share townhouse for '89-'90. Own room. Washer-dryer. 2 1/2 baths. Call 581-3062 anytime

4/28
Need roommate for summer subleser. Rent negotiable call 345-9641, Leave message.

4/25
1 or 2 non-smoking male roommates needed for FA/SP 89-90 school year. Nice house on east side of campus. \$155-175/mo. Call 581-5517

4/28
Three roommates needed in spacious, nicely kept, three bedroom home with basement, garage 345-4798; 345-1659.

4/28
Summer sublesers needed. One bedroom apartment for two \$300/each for entire summer (negotiable) Call anytime 345-1645.

4/27
SUMMER SUBLEASERS NEEDED-very nice, close to campus, rent negotiable. Ph. 348-8309.

4/28
1 female summer subleser needed for Park Place Apts. Call 345-5975.

4/26

For Rent

SUMMER SUBLEASERS NEEDED FOR ROYAL HEIGHTS APT.!! For more information call 3830 or 5348

4/24

For Rent

AVAILABLE NOW SUMMER OR FALL 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS. APARTMENT RENTALS 820 LINCOLN STREET. 348-7746.

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Need 2 or 3 females for two furnished apartments near Campus. All utilities paid. 345-4243.

0/0
2 non-smoking males for apt. near south campus. \$150 ea. + share utilities. 345-3771.

0/0
For summer: Townhouses 150.00/mo. 1,2,3, or 4 people. Central Air 345-6115

0/0
2 Bdrm Apartments, furnished, C/A, utility room, Call after 5:00 pm 345-9636

4/25
Nice 4 Bedroom House needs 3 or 4 summer sublesers. Has all essential appliances - A.C. washer - dryer, dishwasher, microwave etc. Must see. PRICE NEGOTIABLE 345-4053

5/17
Three nicely maintained furnished student houses on 7th street 1/2 block from campus. Local owners, one three bedroom - one five bedroom - one six bedroom. \$140-165 a month per student. Call 348-8406

0/0
1202 3rd St. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, washer & dryer. Group of four only. Call 728-4502.

4/24
1 BR apt. for 1 or 2. 10 or 12 month leases. Convenient. Jim Wood, Century 21, 345-4489

4/24
GROUP HOUSE for up to 6. Convenient to campus. 10 month lease. Jim Wood, Century 21, 345-4489

4/24
Mobile home for rent. Available May 15. Call 345-6052.

4/28

For Rent

Apt. attached to house: for 2 students, 2 blocks from campus, \$120/each, 10 month lease, water & garbage furnished. Call 345-4421 after 8:00.

4/26
For rent - 7 bedroom house near campus for girls only - summer session and 1989-90 school year 342-2781

4/24
FOR RENT Summer - two apts., - 1 house. Fall - two apts., in DUPLEX Call 1-359-8405.

0/0
Furnished basement Apt., utilities included, for 2 females, \$175 each. Phone 345-2401.

4/25

For Rent

Summer Sublesers needed for Park Place Apartment. 2 months/get 1 free. A/C & laundry. 345-4138.

5/8
REOPENING: Sublesers still needed for Summer. 2 bedroom apt. at Park Place. Great location 348-7589. Rent negotiable

4/28
Need 1 male to share furnished 2 BR Apt for fall. \$180 + util. In Pinetree. Call Marc at 348-0641

4/24
TWO BEDROOM HOUSE UNFURNISHED. ATTACHED GARAGE. AVAILABLE MAY 1. CALL 345-4846.

5/8

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sign now pay deposit May 1
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Monday's

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

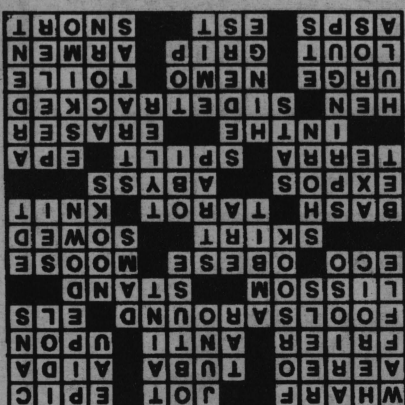
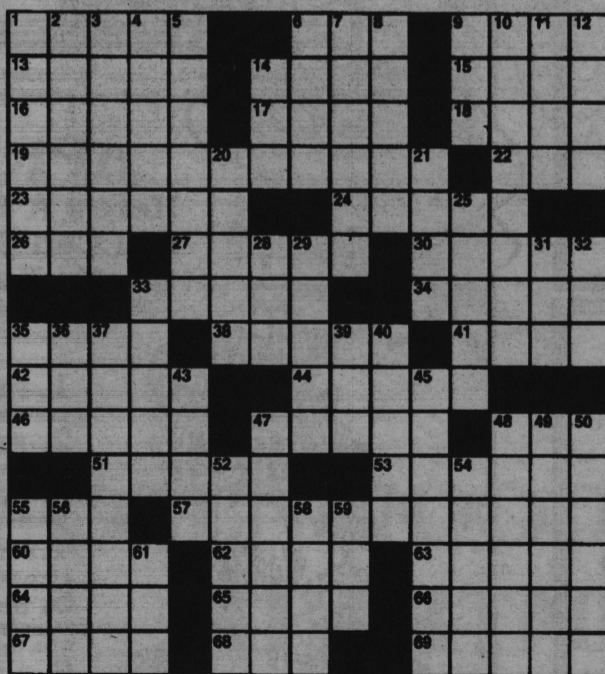
- 1 Quay
- 6 Iota
- 9 On a grand scale
- 13 Correo (Spanish airmail)
- 14 Big brass item
- 15 Verdi heroine
- 16 Young chicken
- 17 Opposed
- 18 Fairy-tale word
- 19 Acts silly
- 22 High rails, as in Chi.
- 23 Lithe
- 24 Endure

- 26 Habitat: Comb. form
- 27 Fat
- 30 Lodge member
- 33 Avoid
- 34 Planted
- 35 Party
- 38 Gypsy's card
- 41 Make cardigans
- 42 Montreal nine
- 44 Pit
- 46 — firma
- 47 Overturned a glass of milk
- 48 Govt. "cleanup" agency
- 51 — pink (healthy)

- 53 Chalk's effacer
- 55 Bidly
- 57 Diverted
- 60 Impulse
- 62 Verne captain
- 63 Linen fabric
- 64 Oaf
- 65 Seize
- 66 Vocalist in "Stop the Music"
- 67 Venomous snakes
- 68 Superlative suffix
- 69 Scornful sound

DOWN

- 1 Puckered pancake
- 2 Valorous
- 3 Recitative-song mixture
- 4 Film spools
- 5 Renounced
- 6 Jupiter's mate
- 7 Insensitive
- 8 Contaminate
- 9 — de Cologne
- 10 "Shush!"
- 11 Object of worship
- 12 Fires
- 14 Sailor
- 20 Circuit; bounds
- 21 Beavers' creations



- 25 Cozy corners
- 28 Memorable period
- 29 Thong
- 31 Spotted whale
- 32 Time-zone abbr.
- 33 Fleeced
- 35 Wager
- 36 Cutting tool
- 37 Sprout
- 39 Sash for a geisha
- 40 Part of M.T.M.
- 43 Col. admission exams
- 45 Diva Teresa
- 47 Ceremonial dinners at Passover
- 48 Indigenous Alaskan
- 49 Kitchen utensil
- 50 Impassioned
- 52 Door part
- 54 Oak nut
- 55 Hip-swaying dance
- 56 Greek love god
- 58 Exude
- 59 — banana (burlesque bigwig)
- 61 French connectives

The Daily Eastern News
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Name: _____
Address: _____
Phone: _____ Students Yes No

Dates to run _____

Ad to read:

Under Classification of: _____
Expiration code (office use only) _____
Person accepting ad _____ Compositor _____
no. words/days _____ Amount due: \$ _____
Payment: Cash Check Credit
Check number _____

20 cents per word first day ad runs. 14 cents per word each consecutive day thereafter. Students with valid ID 10 cents per word first day. 10 cents per word each consecutive day. 15 word minimum. Student ads must be paid in advance.
The News reserves the right to edit or refuse ads considered libelous or in bad taste.

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Apt. attached to house: for 2 students, 2 blocks from campus, \$120/each, 10 month lease, water & garbage furnished. Call 345-4421 after 8:00.

4/26
Furnished basement Apt., utilities included, for 2 females, \$175 each. Phone 345-2401.

4/25
Summer Subleasers needed: two people, two bedrooms water and trash included. Rent negotiable. Call 348-5977.

4/28
House: For 4 students, 2 blocks from campus, \$125/each, water-garbage furnished, 10 month lease. Call 345-4421 after 8 p.m.

4/26
3 bedroom house. Near campus. Gas heat off street Pankimp. Partially furnished ideal for 3-5 singles. 345-4595 or 581-5901.

4/25
Nice partly furnished four bedroom house, large kitchen, living room, garage, full carpeted, 345-1659; 345-4598.

4/28
First time for students available for Fall, beautiful apartments in Heritage woods. Completely furnished with all new furniture. Call 345-4600.

0/0
HELP! Need Female Subleaser for summer. Great deal, great price. Call for info. 348-0030.

4/27
Female, bedroom and beautiful house close to campus with kitchen privileges. Call after 5:30 p.m. 348-0203.

4/25
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MICHELE WISNER: You're the best mom I could ask for, as well as a special friend!! I'm looking forward to all the stupid things I'm sure we'll do together. Sig Kap Love and all of mine, MELINDA.

4/24

Announcements

Pete Chorney: congratulations on becoming a Residence Hall Senator. We are so proud of you!! Love, the Sigma Nu Little Sisters.

4/24
INFORMATIONAL RUSH - PHI SIGMA SIGMA. Come learn about the ladies of PHI SIG. Wed 26th at 7 p.m. For rides & info call 345-5072 or 345-5902.

4/26
Judy Stupeck, You're the best! mom anyone could ask for! I love ya Amy. Missy

4/24
Jodi Klenn, you're the best mom a Sig Kap could ask for! Love, your daughter, Jalayna.

4/24
Petey- Keep smiling. You'll never know what a special friend you are!

4/24
Boo Boo Kitties - We're graduating soon, can you believe it? Good luck! Love, My Shoe

4/24
Jr. Panhell Don't forget meeting TONIGHT at 8:00.

4/24
JULIE EDWARDS: Your baby loves you. Have a great day! Sig Kap love, Kerri.

4/24

Announcements

PHI SIGMA SIGMA INFORMATIONAL RUSH. Wed. April 26th at 7 p.m. Come and enjoy the fun. For rides and info 345-5902 or 345-5072.

4/26
Maureen Klug: Thanks so much for all you have done for me. You are the best mom ever. Let's keep in touch. Sigma love and mine. Jill

4/24
Alis' Thankx for everything you've done for me this year. I couldn't as for a better mom or a mroe perfect BEST FRIEND! Sigma Love, Cin'

4/24
Christine Callahan: You're the best mom ever! Thank you for everything you have done for me this year! Have a great day. Love, Maureen

4/24
KRISTY PETERS: Thanks for being such a great A-Mom! Have a great day! Love, Maureen

4/24
JENNIE BIRCHLER: You are the best mom ever. Thanks for everything this year! Have a great day! Let's go out for a beer soon! Love, JoAnne

4/24

Announcements

KATY SAILER: My Sig Kap mentor. You're the best mom ever! Have a great day! Love always, Jenny

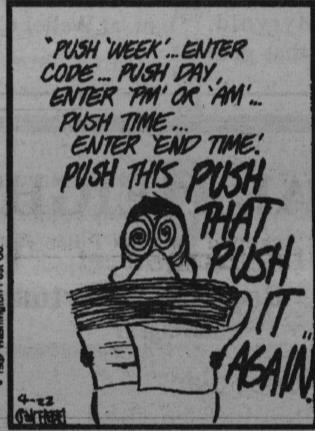
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LAURA KIEN - You are an awesome mom! Thanks for everything and let's go out soon LOVE, Carmin.

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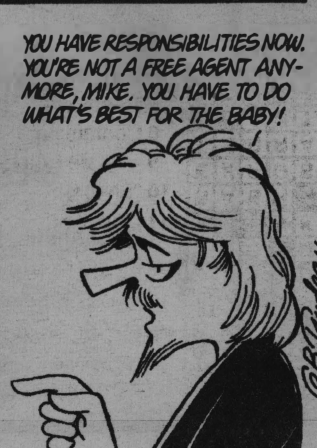
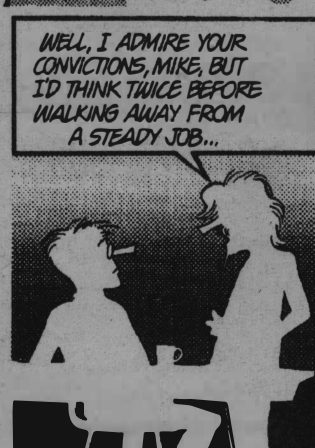
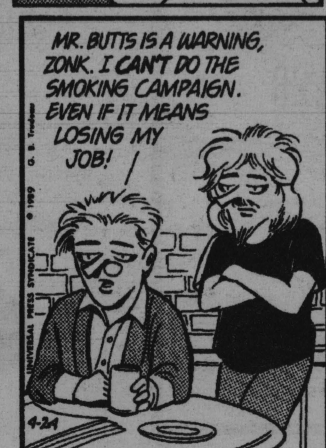
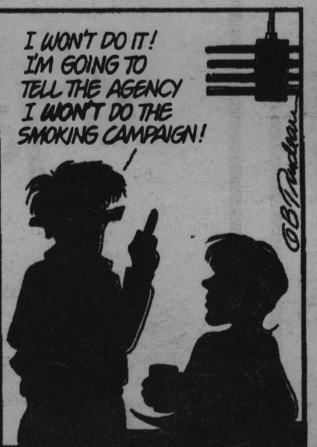
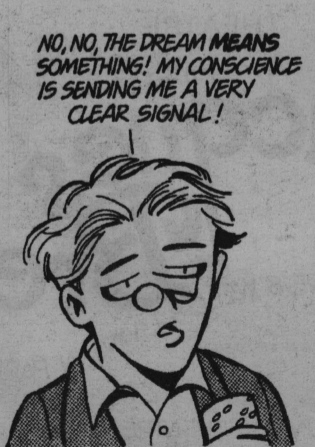
4/24

The Grad Personals are Coming. Stay Tuned For details in *The Daily Eastern News*

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Campus Clips

Departments of Physical Education and Special Education are having a Special Olympics Volunteer Meeting April 25 at 5:45 p.m. in the Buzzard Auditorium. If you are working at or coming to Special Olympics on April 28 please attend this important meeting. Black Student Union has announced April 25 at 4 p.m. as the last day to drop off Awards Banquet Nomination forms at the Student Activities Office in room 316 in the Union.

PLEASE NOTE: Campus Clips are run free of charge ONE DAY ONLY for any event. All clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern News office by noon ONE BUSINESS DAY BEFORE THE DATE OF EVENT. Example: an event scheduled for Thursday should be submitted as a Campus Clip by noon Wednesday. Thursday is deadline for Friday, Saturday or Sunday events.) Clips submitted after deadline WILL NOT be published. No clips will be taken by phone. Any Clip that is illegible or contains conflicting information WILL NOT BE RUN. Clips may be edited for available space.

Panthers destroy Western

▲From page 12

in eight at bats for five runs batted in on the day.

Hargis led the lumber parade with seven RBIs and Steil followed with five.

"I was pumped for this series, everything just came together," Steil said.

The Panthers upped their record to 20-14; 4-2 in the Association of Mid-Continent Universities Gray Division.

The 26 runs and 28 hits in the twinbill perhaps overshadowed good pitching performances by Ryan Edwards and Mike Deese.

Edwards (4-3) went the distance in the opener, giving up just six hits and fanning seven Leathernecks. The junior right-hander settled down after surrendering a first inning two-run homer to Western designated hitter Ron Nunez. Edwards allowed only four hits and one run in the last six innings.

In the nightcap, Deese (4-5) scattered five hits and two runs to the shell-shocked Leathernecks in six innings of work. Reliever Mike Kundrat mopped up by setting down the side in order in the seventh.

At the plate, Hargis continued to climb back to early season form. He nailed four hits in seven at bats on the day to vault his average back up over the .400 mark to a team-leading .413 with 11 home runs and 46 RBIs.

"I'm finally starting to hit the ball better, like I did at the beginning of the year," Hargis said.

Callahan attributes Hargis' hot bat to being more selective of pitches.

"He's finally starting to exhibit discipline at the plate, his timing was off," Callahan said. "What I tried to convince him is that there aren't many pitchers on the collegiate level that can throw the ball by him, he has quick enough hands to look for the breaking ball and still be able to get around on the fastball."

The sweep pulls Eastern into a tie with Southwest Missouri at the top as the Gray Division with a 4-2 record, as SMSU was rained out of a doubleheader Saturday against Northern Iowa. The Bears swept UNI on Sunday by scores of 4-1 and 10-0.

Panthers drop three at home

By JERRY SOLBERG
Staff writer

Tennis

Even after suffering three lopsided losses this past weekend, Eastern's men's tennis team left Weller Courts feeling pretty good, said team member Bob Myrvold.

The Panthers (4-12) lost to Illinois State 5-1, Western 7-2 and Valparaiso 8-1 in their three-meet weekend home stand.

"Everyone was really happy after the meets," said Myrvold. "All the scores as far as points and sets were pretty close."

Keeping the scores and sets close plays an important role for the Panthers come time for seeds in the conference tournament.

"Even though we lost we looked good out there," Myrvold said. "As long as they can look at the scores of the games and see we really did do well."

The Panthers, victimized all season with being scheduled against tough competition, have had to go into several meets with the goal of not to win but to just keep it as close as possible.

According to Myrvold, Eastern accomplished that goal

this past weekend against AMCU conference opponents Western Illinois and Valparaiso.

"We thought we were going to get blitzed," said Myrvold. "We did much better than we had expected, even though the results don't show it."

The optimism that the Panther's carried out of last weekends meets seems to be traveling with them for next weekend's AMCU championship meet at Green Bay, Wis.

"Our coach (John Bennett) says that our goal should be to finish fourth next weekend," said Myrvold. "We all believe going in the tournament that there are several teams below us."

• Eastern's women's tennis team will take its 7-7 season mark into a Monday Gateway Conference matchup with Illinois State.

The Lady Panthers, led by Angel Hoffek's 26-2 combined singles and doubles record, will meet the Lady Redbirds at 3 p.m. at Weller Courts.

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Track squad hangs tough

Eastern not overshadowed by Illinois

AL LAGATTOLLA
Staff writer

CHAMPAIGN — Eastern's track team, defending Association of Mid-Continent Universities champion, invaded the land of the Ten champion Illinois, and came away winning six of the 19 events in the Illini Classic this weekend.

"I don't think that we were intimidated at all," said Eastern coach Neil Moore. "If this were a spring meet, I think that we would have been a very close second."

Weightman Jeff Gennarelli certainly proved that he belonged in the company as he won both the shot put, with a throw of 58-3 3/4, and the hammer throw with a toss of 170-5.

"I think that people who were standing were Gennarelli and Hegggs," Moore said. Steele ran a new PR (personal record) in the intermediate hurdles.

Hegggs was fairly busy on Saturday. He was part of the 4x400 meter relay team that took

second with a 41.46 time, part of the 4x400 meter relay that took third with a 3:15.10 time, ran the 200-meter dash with a time of 21.52 and won the 100-meter dash with a 10.92 time.

"I felt pretty good about how I ran," Hegggs said. "I know that I can run faster if I put it all together."

Steele, who is seeking a national qualifying time in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles, won the event with a 51.69 time Saturday, but ran a 51.42 time in the preliminaries Friday that moved him closer to the 50.8 time that he needs for the NCAA meet.

"I'm a little disappointed because I really wanted to qualify," Steele said. "I feel I'm where I have to be. It's just a matter of time."

In the 800-meter run, Mike Young ran third with a time of 1:52.40 and he also ran a leg in the 4x400 meter relay team.

"Mike Young made a big improvement in his 800," Moore said. "He may be the leader in the conference."

Eric Childs, a sprinter who

returned from an injury, took second in the 100-meter dash with a 10.98 time and was part of the 4x100 meter relay team that was struggling in Childs' absence.

"Childs ran a real good leadoff leg on the relay," Moore said. "I don't know if Childs made the difference, but he sure didn't hurt us."

In the long jump, Jared Thompson emerged victorious with a 24-1 3/4 leap.

Darren Barber won the javelin with a 200-5 throw, while Mike Giesler, a redshirt this year, was third with a 188-5 1/2 toss.

In the women's meet, also held at Champaign, the Lady Panthers took one event, the javelin, with Kristi Baum winning with a throw of 132-4. Rolana Brown took second in the event with a 127-5 toss, while Tina Dawson was third, throwing 94-6.

Dawson competed in five events, taking third in the long jump with an 18-8 3/4 leap, third in the high jump, clearing 5-5 3/4, second in the triple jump with a 39-2 jump and fifth in the 200-meter dash with a time of 25.94.

Softball squad splits four over weekend

From page 12

the Lady Panthers fell again, 2-1, in the seventh inning to tie the game by employing managerial trickery.

In the seventh, Berry opened the rally with a double. Connie Berry pinch hit for Mary Jo McCarthy and sacrificed Berry to first and Melanie Maynard drove

her in with a squeeze bunt that evened the game at 2-2.

Marquis used every position player in the extra-inning win, including subbing Liz Cavanaugh at shortstop for McCarthy when McCarthy sprained her left ankle running across the first-base bag on a groundout in the fifth.

Overall, Marquis said she likes

the way the team is playing heading into the season's stretch run.

"Even though we lost another one-run ballgame (Eastern is 2-8 in one-run games), I think the team is playing more steadily, which is good with the conference tournament coming up in two weeks (May 11-13 at Northern Iowa)," she said.

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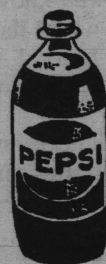
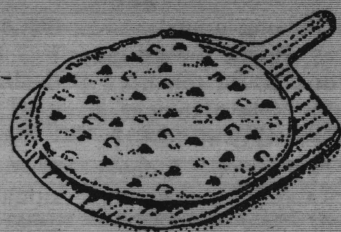


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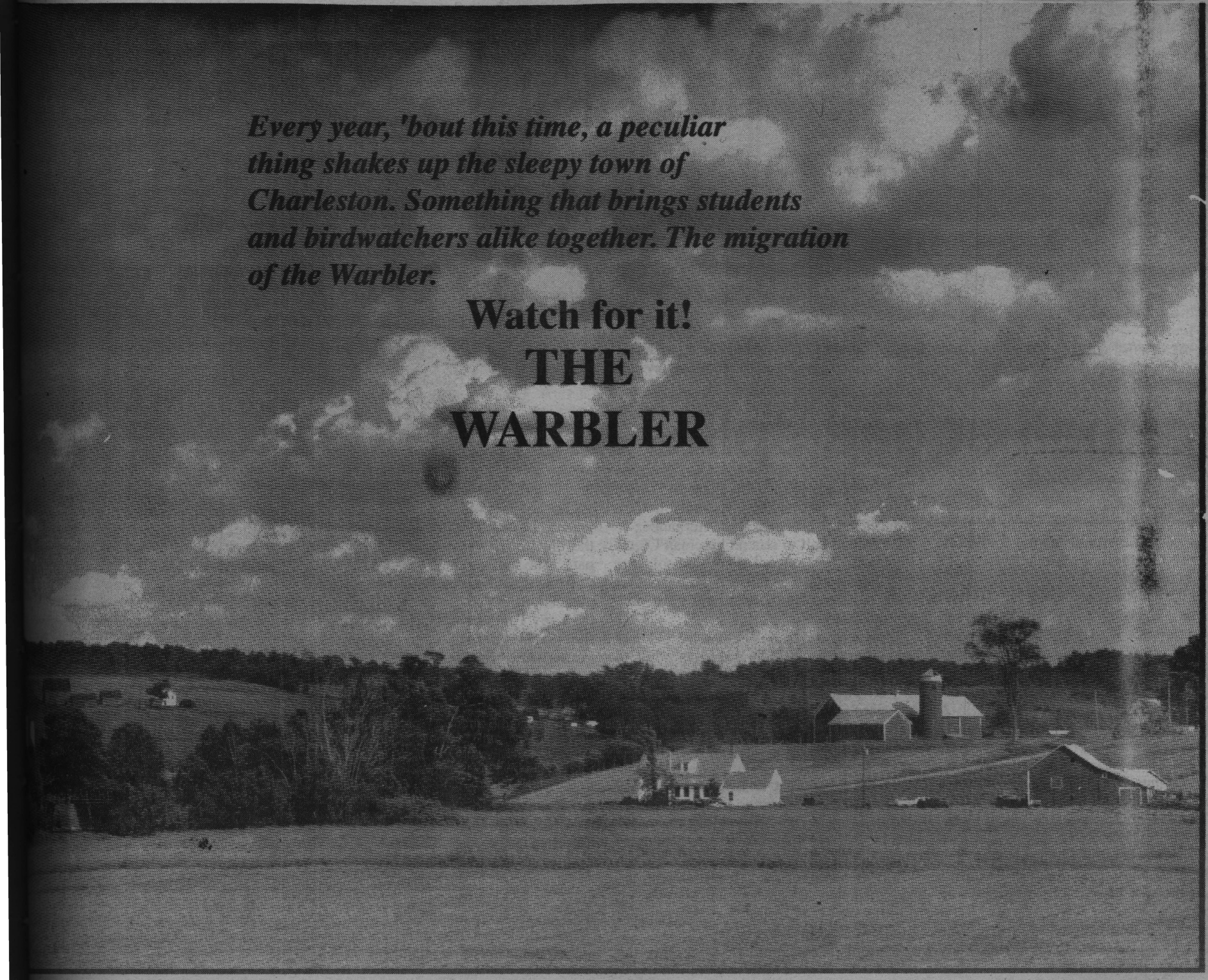


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Mosnia, teammates remember Erik

By AL LAGATTOLLA
Staff writer

Erik Proffitt will be remembered for his rugged style of play and his happy-go-lucky attitude by his Eastern soccer teammates.

Proffitt, a sophomore midfielder, died Thursday after contracting spinal meningitis a week earlier.

"He was a very vital type of person," said Eastern coach Cizo Mosnia. "I think he brought joy — he was the jokester of the team."

But once on the field, Proffitt was through kidding around.

"As far as attitude toward the game, no one could top his," Mosnia said. "He also was a steady player who played the same way every game. I never had to worry about getting him up for a game."

Proffitt attended Northwest High School in Wichita, Kan., along with Eastern midfielder

LeBaron Hollimon. Both made immediate impact as freshmen, appearing in all 19 games and started all games this fall.

"We were called 'the Wichita Boys.' I think the friendship we had I will always carry with me," Hollimon said. "I'll always have great memories; it's like losing a brother."

One Panther who particularly remembers Proffitt is forward Garry Laidlaw, who housed Proffitt and Hollimon during one of their visits to Eastern.

"I remember the first time I met him, I was a freshman and he was a senior in high school," Laidlaw said. "Right away, we hit it off."

Proffitt was well-known in his native Wichita, where the procession for his funeral was two miles long, the city's longest in 57 years.

"I couldn't believe how many people were at the funeral,"

Laidlaw said. "I know why he's so popular, it was nice."

"The procession was huge," said Muhr. "It seems everyone in Kansas knew Erik."

Muhr also noted that Proffitt received plenty of respect in his hometown.

"We ate at a McDonald's there and they had their flag at half-mast," Muhr said. "We wondered if it was for the members of the ship (the U.S.S. Iowa) that sank, but they said that it was for Erik."

Proffitt, along with Hollimon, was one of the most highly regarded soccer players to come from Wichita.

"He really made an impact in Wichita," Mosnia said. "When you're so close to someone, you tend to take things for granted."

"Erik and LeBaron were only like the third and fourth players from Wichita to play Division I soccer," Muhr said.

Laidlaw said that the team really hasn't realized what exactly happened.

"I think that we're all still in shock," Laidlaw said. "It hasn't really sunk it yet; I'm not sure when it will."

"It's just unbelievable," Hollimon said. "It's just one of those things when you have to ask 'why did it have to happen to him?'"

Laidlaw said that the midfielder will be remembered.

"We're not going to forget him," Laidlaw said. "I know that every time I step out on the field, I'll try to score every goal I can for him."

Hollimon also said Proffitt's loss will have a personal effect.

"I want to dedicate my career to him," Hollimon said. "We both wanted to play professionally. Nothing's going to stop me now."



Erik Proffitt

Pencil 'Necks Panthers sweep Western

By BILL LOOBY
Staff writer

Mother Nature gave Western Illinois a break Sunday.

Sunday's doubleheader was rained out after Eastern roasted the Leathernecks on Pork Day Saturday at Monier Field. Panthers bats exploded for a 20-2 victory in the second game after winning opener 6-3.

Eastern coach Dan Callahan had spoken earlier in the season about Eastern needing to receive solid pitching and good hitting at the same time. The two elements came together Saturday for the Panthers.

The Panthers bombed the Leatherneck pitchers for five home runs on the day, three coming in the six-run sixth inning of the second game. Eastern jumped out to an 8-2 lead after three innings in the nightcap, with the only scoreless inning coming in the bottom of the third for the Panthers.

"We just hit the ball well today. Our guys put the ball in play, which helped us score some runs," Callahan said.

In the decisive sixth, the Panthers virtually toyed with Western's pitching.

Eastern centerfielder Mark Legaspi came up with two out and singled. Second baseman Chris Steil, a transfer from Western, then burned his former teammates with a blast over the left-field fence, his second home run for the day, to increase an already insurmountable lead to 16-2.

Jeff Jetel walked and first baseman Dana Leibovitz singled to set the stage for dangerous-hitting Dan Hargis. The junior catcher connected on a fastball that quickly exited the confines of Monier Field.

Julius Smith, living up to his position; designated hitter, then topped the scoring with a solo home run. Smith was a tough out for Western, as he rapped six hits.

▲Continued on page 10



ROBB MONTGOMERY/Graphics editor

Although catcher Dan Hargis (left), coach Dan Callahan (22) and pitcher Ryan Edwards (center) seem worried during the first game of Saturday's doubleheader with Western, Edwards went on to pick up a 6-3 complete game victory for the Panthers.

Softball squad splits with Western, Bradley

By JEFF SMITH
Associate sports editor

The Eastern softball team's four-game Gateway Conference homestand can be summed up in two words: What if...

The Lady Panthers came within two plays of a weekend sweep, but instead settled for doubleheader splits with upper-division foes Western Illinois and Bradley Friday and Saturday at Lantz Field.

Eastern (7-17 overall, 4-6 in the Gateway) defeated Western (20-12-1, 6-2) 5-2 in the Friday opener, then lost 4-3 in the nightcap. On Saturday against Bradley (21-14, 4-2), the Lady Panthers also won the first game, 3-2 in 10 innings, but lost the second, 5-3.

"The weekend as a whole was a disappointment, but I'm glad we picked up two wins," head coach Janet Marquis said.

The two plays that decided Eastern's fate in the two losses both occurred with the bases full.

In the 4-3 loss to Western, the Westerwinds loaded the bases against Lady

Panthers starter Kim Horvatic (3-5) on a single and two walks. Horvatic then induced third baseman Lisa Hernandez to hit a ground ball to second baseman Chelle Maynard. "I went out there and told her (Horvatic) to get us either a ground ball or a fly ball, and that's what she gave us," Marquis said.

However, Maynard bobbled the ball and threw hurriedly into the dirt in an effort to force Westerwind Kara McGaw at second.

"It was just one of those things," Maynard said. "I felt bad. It was an error on my part, of course, but we had other chances to win the game, so I won't dwell on it."

In the 5-3 defeat to Bradley, the Lady Panthers led 3-1 when the Lady Braves rallied, scoring a run and loading the bases thanks in large measure to two walks by Horvatic.

Jill Richards relieved Horvatic with the bases jammed and gave up a bases-clearing double with the count 2-0 that surged Bradley ahead to stay.

Marquis was candid in discussing the

decision to send Richards in at that point. "Kim got in trouble when the bases got loaded. I put Jill in. It backfired. They got the big hit. It was a bad decision on my part," she said.

Eastern also captured its two wins dramatically. In its 5-2 victory over Western, the Lady Panthers trailed 2-0 heading into the fifth before finally touching Westerwinds' pitching.

After Jennifer Berry and Mary Jo McCarthy reached base to start the inning, Mindy Dessert (11-5) entered to relieve starter Janice Hanerhoff. After retiring Melanie Maynard and Michelle Warren, Dessert gave up a single to Carrie Voisin that loaded the bases, then served up a three-run triple to Annette Travaica and an RBI single to JoAnn Barnes that moved Eastern ahead to stay at 4-2.

"We hadn't put a rally together when down all year," Marquis said. "Today, I think we just put some hits together, which we hadn't done in months."

Of Travaica, a freshman catcher who missed the team's first eight games because

of a knee injury, Marquis said, "Annette just starting to play regularly. She's just starting to come through."

In the Lady Panthers' 3-2 10-inning triumph over Bradley, Eastern won the game on a one-out bloop single by Chelle Maynard with runners on second and third.

The hit softly landed in center field between Bradley second baseman Susan Pini and a charging Jenny Hayes, the centerfielder. "It was a birthday present to Maynard, who turned 19 on Friday, admitted. "It just dropped in there. It was one of those lucky things."

Martha Wendt (3-8), who notched her first Lady Panther wins, pitched the entire game, yielding seven hits while throwing 127 pitches for the victory. "She was behind the hitters a lot, but I'm proud of the way she fought in there," Marquis said of Wendt.

Eastern came from behind twice, in the sixth and seventh, to tie the game.

After knotting the contest at 1-1 in the sixth with the aid of two Lady Braves

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