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Faculty senators react to student referendum

By PENNY N. WEAVER
 Associate news editor

Despite student support of the current administration through a referendum in last week's student government elections, Faculty Senate Chair David Carpenter said the vote will have little effect on the issue of confidence/no confidence in President Stan Rives. "I don't think it'll have any effect, actually," Carpenter said. Generally, the students are uninformed. They have a right to their opinion, and that's that. "I think the vote of the faculty (and staff) is much more important, since we are essentially the spine of this university," he added. "That (student) vote was more or less a popularity contest for the Textbook Rental System because the president supported the Textbook Rental System. "It (the student vote) doesn't hold any weight with us, period." The referendum on which students voted asked "Are you in favor of the Student Senate's resolution offering the continued support of Eastern Illinois University's current administration?" 1,301 students cast ballots out of an estimated 10,000 who

Final figures breakdown faculty vote against Rives, Robeson

After all the smoke has cleared, the final figures of the historic campus-wide election are in.

The Faculty Senate last week released the final figures of the election, in which the teaching faculty of Eastern voted 239 to 154 (58 percent to 38 percent) that they had no confidence in President Stan Rives.

Civil service employees were equally critical of Rives, showing no confidence by 78 votes - 331 to 253 (54 percent to 41 percent).

However, two-thirds of Rives' peers in administration voted favorably, as 91 out of 137 (66 percent) administrators said they were confident in Rives' leader-

ship ability.

In the overall total for Rives, university employees expressed no confidence 625 to 501 (53 percent to 42 percent). The other 5 percent of the employees voted either no opinion or no response.

The special election, which was held April 11 and 12 for all university employees, was the result of the Faculty Senate's "lack of confidence" in Rives and Associate Vice President Vic Robeson.

The senate took its stance after 13 of its 15 members voted on the resolution based on "unfair hiring practices, circumvention of affirmative action hiring practices,

obvious examples of nepotism and cronyism, and disregarding management practices," as cited by senate Chair David Carpenter. Two of the senate's members abstained from voting.

The rest of the university community was then given a chance to evaluate Rives' and Robeson's leadership capabilities after the senate approved the special university-wide election.

In the second question on the ballot, nearly 70 percent of Eastern employees who voted said they had no confidence in Robeson. Of the 1,182 ballots cast with a response to Robeson's ability or

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could have voted. Out of those who voted, 760 (58 percent) were in favor of the referendum, while 384 voted "no."

Faculty Senate member Bill Addison, of the psychology department, said he thinks the wording of the referendum was misleading.

"I thought that the way the student referendum was worded was a problem," Addison said. "I think the question on the ballot was sort of a leading question so that response would be in a certain way.

"It's really not a vote in support of the administration as it was for

the Student Senate," Addison said.

Senate member Linda Leal, also of the psychology department, agreed. "It seemed to be worded that you support the Student Senate instead of (support or lack of support for) Rives," Leal said. "What were you voting

for - Rives or the Student Senate?"

Economics Professor Harold Nordin, also a Faculty Senate member, said the student vote is typical of how young people usually vote.

"There's only 11 percent that voted," Nordin said. "I think it's just representative of how young people vote generally.

"I'm not sure that the students are as interested in the goings-on at the university as the people who are working here," he added.

Senate member Richard Sylvia, of the English department, agreed with Nordin that the student vote is less credible than the faculty vote, especially in light of the few students who voted.

"I don't think students know what President Rives does," Sylvia said. "I think the faculty know better."

Carpenter agreed, saying that if Rives is going to "hang his hat on the peg of" student opinion, it probably won't be a substantial support.

"The (student vote has little bearing on the issue) in the minds of many (faculty members) that I've spoken with," Carpenter

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KEN TREVARTHAN/Staff photographer

Sing out loud

Sigma Sigma sorority performs songs from the musical "Cats" Sunday afternoon in McAfee Gym during the 40th annual Greek Sing.

Coal plant five years behind schedule

By MIKE CHAMBERS
 and PHILLIP LAIRD
 Staff writers

Eastern's coal plant remains unfinished and in need of repair for \$8 million and five years of planning, while other Illinois universities have started and finished similar projects for less money. State Rep. Mike Weaver, R-Charleston, said the Capital Development Board gave a 14-point critique of work and equipment needed to get the system on track. But Weaver also asked the Auditor General to investi-

gate the reason for Eastern's request for an additional \$1.3 million.

Weaver said an entirely new system like the one at Eastern should not require as many design changes as have been necessary.

"I was told the hold up is design errors. But who caused the errors? That's what the AG is investigating," Weaver said.

Eastern's Foreman of Utilities Gary Reed said he hadn't heard any more from the CDB on the new grant request, and said the AG hadn't released a report on their findings.

"The AG is just on a fact-finding mission. I don't know when the plant will begin steam production because that depends on the funding request," Reed said.

According to Reed, the plan to reactivate Eastern's coal plant is five years behind schedule because the plant hasn't been used for 30 years. He said equipment essential to the plant operation needs to be replaced, and parts are difficult to find during an interview earlier this year. Reed said the scrubber units meet

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Sullivan found own limelight at Eastern

By EVETTE PEARSON
 Campus editor

The limelight of Hollywood would attract many aspiring directors, but not Gerald Edward Sullivan, late chair for the theatre arts department. He found his own "lights, camera and action" right here in Charleston.

"He was very enthusiastic and full of energy," said his widow Barbara Sullivan, Eastern's student employment officer. "Above all, he had a very good sense of humor."

An Elgin, Ill., native, Sullivan, 64, died at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center of natural causes.

He came to Eastern because he was interested in finding a small place to have an opportunity to do more directing, get away from teaching at private colleges and raise their six children, Barbara Sullivan said.

"He contributed harmony to this department," said theatre arts Professor Clarence Blanchette. "It was a sort of family feeling."

Sullivan was described as warm, friendly and a very student-oriented person by family and faculty alike.

"The students had a genuine respect for him," said Eileen

Sullivan, his daughter and Eastern's director of student activities. "Since I can remember, students have always called him 'Doc' because he wanted to establish close relations with his students."

During his 22-year career at Eastern, Sullivan taught directing, theatre history, children's dramatics, oral interpretation, and voice and phonetics. He also directed 45 plays and musicals at Eastern, using more than 600 cast members.

"He really enjoyed teaching children's dramatics because it involved many non-majors who, as he said, had very creative ideas," Barbara Sullivan said.

Sullivan directed his last show, "Nicholas Nickleby," in 1990 at Eastern before he became very ill, but he was a "great guy and will really be missed," Eileen Sullivan said.

Sullivan is survived by his wife, Barbara; four daughters, Katie Sullivan of Chicago, Eileen and Maggie of Charleston; and Maura Ehlebracht of Gurnee, Ill.; son-in-law Bill Ehlebracht of Gurnee; two sons, Sean and Michael of Chicago; two grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Robert DeDobbelaere of Elgin, Ill.

"He touched a lot of lives," Eileen Sullivan said.

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Faculty

added.

But Addison said it's time for the Faculty Senate to move on.

"I think both the Faculty Senate and the Student Senate did their jobs," he said. "It's out of our hands now. As a Faculty Senate (member), I'm just glad the vote is over with, and I feel like I'm ready to get on to other issues."

"I don't think either vote is going to have a big effect (on Rives)," Sylvia said. "Both (students and faculty and staff) have (expressed their opinions), and now it's up to

other people to respond. We have other things to do."

"At this point, we've done what we had a responsibility to do, and the president has taken action on a lot of things," Nordin said. "I'm sure that Rives is trying to do the best he can."

"I think he has to deal with the Dunn report," Nordin added. "(And) I would imagine he's going to have to deal with Mr. (Vic) Robeson. Maybe he (Robeson) should start looking for another job. I mean voluntarily. I would."

Final

inability to lead, 818 (69 percent) said no confidence, while 168 (14 percent) said they had confidence in him. The other 196 said either no opinion or gave no response.

Civil service employees voted an overwhelming 468 to 83 (76 percent to 14 percent) against Robeson. Sixty-one (10 percent) civil service workers had no opinion of their supervisor. Robeson is the director of the Physical Plant.

Coal

federal standards, but ash pit grinders are needed.

A.E. Staley Company of Decatur offered to donate Eastern the necessary equipment. Randy Dodson, marketing spokesman for Staley, said the offer for the equipment is still good, but referred all comments regarding the plan to Reed.

Reed said the last he knew, the offer of used equipment was still good. "They (Staley) said they had some more arrangements to work out," he said.

Vic Robeson, director of the Physical Plant, is seeking the additional \$1.3 million to complete the

The teaching faculty also showed great dissatisfaction in the leadership of Robeson. Of the 410 faculty members who voted for or against Robeson, 266 (65 percent) said they had no confidence in him, while 45 (11 percent) said they had confidence in his leadership. Ninety-nine of the the teaching faculty voted either no opinion or no response.

— Staff report

A WEEKLY COLUMN BY E. DUANE ELBERT

RECOUNTING EASTERN'S PAST . . .

TURNING BACK THE PAGES

Editor's note: E. Duane Elbert is Eastern's centennial historian, preparing for the university's 100th anniversary in 1995. In commemoration of that and the recent 75th anniversary of The Daily Eastern News, Elbert's weekly column will take us back to what was happening this week on campus 75, 50 and 25 years ago.

75 years ago, Normal School News

April 25, 1916

Does the school need a boys' dormitory? That is the question. The most decided advantage for a boys' dormitory is that the inmates (would you call them inmates?) would be compelled to study more and in that way increase their standing in classes. One thing against the thing is that the boys would probably object to getting in at seven-thirty every night and in obeying all other such restrictions that interfere with their liberty and pursuit of happiness.

A recital will be given in the assembly room next Monday evening, May 1, at eight o'clock by the members of Mr. Koch's piano classes. The school has needed a course of this kind for years and now in the first year of its existence, there seems to be a bright future for it. Mr. Koch now gives individual instruction to 98 pupils every week.

50 years ago, Eastern Teachers News

April 30, 1941

Panther Lair, men's dormitory, held open house Saturday from 8 to 11:30 p.m. at the Panther Lair house, on south Fourth Street. About 18 couples were present, including Dean and Mrs. H.F. Heller. The decorations and theme of the party were in the military motif.

"Serenade for Clarinet and Strings," most popular work by Homer Keller, promising young American composer, will be one of the feature numbers played by the Eastern Illinois Symphony orchestra when that group appears in spring concert May 13, in the Health Education building under the direction of Robert Warner of the music department.

Bill Humes '43, star member of Coach Sugden's golf aggregation, became the sensation of the season one day last week when he marked a "one" on his score card for hole no. eight on the Eastern golf course. A golfer's tragedy was averted by the presence of witnesses — Coach Sugden and three members of the golf team.

Next year's president of the Women's League and her council will be announced and installed at the All Girls Banquet tonight from 5:15 until 7 p.m. in the women's gym of the health education building.

25 years ago, Eastern News
April 20, 1966

Eastern's four spring sports have started on the wrong foot. Only the golf team does not have a losing record. The linksmen have a 2-2 mark. EIU's diamondmen have posted a 3-5 record, the tracksters are 0-1 in dual meets and the tennis squad is 1-3.

Four speech students are scheduled to take part in a televised discussion Sunday on the topic, "What should be the U.S. Policy in Viet Nam?" They will appear from 3:30 to 4 p.m. on WTHI-TV, Channel 10, Terre Haute.

They say history repeats itself and if you would run into Alan Aimone, a grad student here on campus, you might easily believe that the days of the Civil War had occurred only yesterday.

Perhaps the most obvious sign of Aimone's specialized interest would be his prized "Yankee" garb, complete with rifle. Each article of clothing holds a story within itself.

As well as participating in battle re-enactments in Gettysburg, Pa., Nashville, Tenn. and Orangeburg, S.C., Aimone is a member of numerous county and state historical societies and of Decatur and Chicago Civil War roundtables, which promote historical discussions and speakers.

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Rose Marie

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Mindy Clayburn, 13, gets fingerprinted by speech communications major Al Guile Saturday at the area Wal-Mart. Guile and classmates organized the child identification program with the help of the Charleston Police Department, and Wal-Mart provided the materials.

'Sing' kicks off Greek Week

By JILL BAUTER
Activities editor

To kick off this year's Greek Week, students and parents filled McAfee Gymnasium Sunday afternoon for the 40th Annual Greek Sing Competition.

Winning first place in the sorority category was Alpha Gamma Delta with selections from "The Wiz." Delta Tau Delta won first place in the fraternity category with selections from "South Pacific."

Phi Sigma Sigma won the informal category with selections from "Pretty Woman." Their performance featured an original song about greek men at Eastern put to the tune of "Pretty Woman."

Taking second in the sorority and fraternity categories were Alpha Phi, with a "Supremes" medley, and Sigma Pi, with a "Tribute to Irving Berlin: 'A Century of Song.'"

The performances were judged on diction, creativity and originality, musicianship, tone, and overall stage presentation. The competition was decided by four judges with accomplished careers in music and music directing, including three Eastern alumni, said Greek

Sing co-chair Elly Matson.

Eastern's Greek Sing is the largest amateur choral competition of its kind in central Illinois, said Greek Sing co-chair Trever Brown.

Awards for "Outstanding Man" and "Outstanding Woman" were awarded Sunday to Robin Lyons of Sigma Pi and Karen Scott of Alpha Phi on behalf of the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils. Lyons is an overall co-chair of this year's Greek Week activities.

Also at the event, the Ruby Trimble Scholarship was awarded to Kristy Koch of Sigma Sigma Sigma and Robin Lyons of Sigma Pi. Koch is an organizer of the awards ceremony on the Greek Week committee.

Monday's Greek Week activities include the Greek God and Goddess election, which takes place from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Walkway. Coronation will be held at 7 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom in the Union.

Also on Monday, Greek games will be played at the campus pond from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. The day's events will conclude with Airband at 9 p.m. at E.L. Krackers.

Home Again

Paris Guard troops will return home from the Persian Gulf in late April

By KELLY SEIFERT
City editor

After spending about six months in the Persian Gulf, local troops from the Illinois Army National Guard will return home by the end of April.

The 1544th Transportation Company will return to Fort Campbell, Ky., Tuesday and plans to be back to its home base in Paris, Ill., on or about April 30.

The 136-member company includes four Eastern students, several Eastern graduates, four university employees, the Paris fire chief and several area farmers.

The company was activated to Ft. Campbell Sept. 27, and was sent to Saudi Arabia on Nov. 5.

According to a release from Gov. Jim Edgar's office, the 1544th Transportation Company is the first, full Illinois Army National Guard unit to return from the Persian Gulf and be demobilized.

Debbie Davis, the fiancée of Spec. Scott Lauher, a member of the Paris unit, said there has so far only been speculation on when the troops will return to Paris.

"I've heard it will either be on the 29th or the 30th (of April)," Davis said, adding that the troops are supposed to arrive at Ft. Campbell about 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Lauher, 21, is a sophomore at the University of Illinois. Both Davis and Lauher are residents of Kansas, Ill.

Since Lauher has been gone, Davis said, she has been able to talk to him about twice a month, but while Lauher was driving trucks in Saudi Arabia he moved around quite a bit, which made it difficult to keep in contact.

Davis said she talked with Lauher on Thursday, and "he is ready to come home," she said.

Davis and Lauher were engaged before Lauher was called to active duty, and Davis said she is looking forward to him coming home and beginning their wedding plans.

"I'm glad it's all over and he's coming home," Davis said, adding that she will be going to meet Lauher at Ft. Campbell on Tuesday.

Maintenance Sgt. Don Tichenor, a university building service worker, is also among the troops returning from the Gulf.

Tichenor's daughter, Bekki Heath, said she found out Friday that her father was finally coming home. Heath said her fam-

Schwarzkopf: 'It's great to be home'

MACDILL AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AP) — Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf returned to a hero's welcome Sunday, taking his family in a bear hug and telling a cheering crowd, "It's great to be home." As he stepped off the plane at MacDill Air Force Base, the victorious U.S. commander saluted, then with a broad smile embraced his wife, Brenda, and their three children. His black Labrador, "Bear," bounded into his arms.

"I can't describe to you the emotions in all of our hearts," Schwarzkopf said after making his way through a crowd of 500 well-wishers. "It's great to be an American." The turnout was smaller than expected after officials spent several days encouraging people to stay home and avoid a crush.

City and military officials had feared a logistical nightmare with up to 200,000 expected.

Awaiting his arrival were local dignitaries, base personnel, families of Desert Storm troops and Kuwaiti Ambassador Saud Nasir al-Sabah.

"Mr. Ambassador, I am proud to report to you Kuwait is free," said the four-star general, head of the U.S. Central Command, which has its headquarters at MacDill in Tampa.

The imposing general loomed above others on the podium. Standing before a 40-foot-wide American flag, Schwarzkopf called on the crowd to remember the 250,000 troops still serving in the Persian Gulf.

"They're going to be there for a while. We're getting them home as fast as we can," Schwarzkopf said. "But I ask all of you please just to keep giving the great support you've given all of us until the last American is home." After his brief remarks, he stood before the 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized) band as it played his favorite song: "God Bless the USA."

ily will be meeting Tichenor at Ft. Campbell for his homecoming.

"We're all looking forward to him coming home," Heath said.

Davis said the community of Paris is planning a homecoming parade and celebration for the troops when they return to their home base.

Earth Day meeting focuses on environmental issues

By FRANK MARZETTA
Staff writer

Despite Saturday's cool weather, there were some hot topics discussed at the Earth Day meeting entitled "The State of the Environment: Coles County."

Four panelists discussed environmental issues vital to Coles County with a group of about 20 people at the Douglas-Hart Nature Preserve in Mattoon.

Bob Blair, Illinois Department of Conservation, division of forestry; Andy Cerven, U.S. Soil Conservation Service; Linda James, Coles County Regional Planning Commission; and Dan Stretch, Coles County Public Health Department; were the four speakers on the panel.

The Earth Day meeting was sponsored by the Coles County League of Women Voters.

"We want informed voters as our goal and maximum citizen participation," league President Suzanne

Choinard-Stiff said.

Blair, who has served 24 years at the Department of Conservation, described problems he is encountering within his department and how they are affecting Coles County.

"The office is understaffed," Blair said, and the department also has had to cut back funding in Coles County to the point where his primary job of planting trees is suffering.

Cerven also addressed similar issues, but emphasized erosion and water-quality problems.

"In Coles County, we are losing one-third of our topsoil to erosion," Cerven said. "Right now, we have approximately 45,000 acres of highly erodible land."

He said the current program to combat the erosion problem is making progress, but the public attitude is something that needs to be changed.

"Most people think erosion is a farmer's problem, not an urban problem. If people would change

In Coles County, we are losing one-third of our topsoil to erosion

Andy Cerven
U.S. Soil Conservation Service

their attitudes, possibly we could change the environment," Cerven said.

Addressing the problem of water quality in Coles County, Cerven said there is concern about pesticides in the water supply, but he pointed out several programs designed to enhance water quality and quantity in Coles County.

One of these programs, the Lake Mattoon Watershed Project, will spend \$1 million over the next 10 years to solve the problem of water quality in the Mattoon area, Cerven

said. Other projects his department is involved in are a wetland preserve program for Coles County, and the Clean Lakes program, which is designed to treat lake water before it goes to a water treatment plant.

James discussed various quality projects during the meeting, but emphasized the problems Coles County has with solid waste.

"Our local landfill is privately owned, so this means solid waste from anywhere can come into this county," James said. "This not only

decreases the longevity of the landfill, it increases the danger to health and environment."

James also discussed the Coles County housing rehabilitation project, a federal program which rehabilitates homes that pose a danger to public health or the environment.

"We started with a proposal to rehab 23 homes in Coles County," James said. "We now have 35 done, and we hope to do more."

Stretch, the final panelist to speak, focused on water contamination in Coles County, and what the public health department is doing about it.

"About two-thirds of the wells in Coles County have a construction deficiency, causing pesticides and other pollutants to get into the water supply," Stretch said.

The Public Health Department has enacted the Private Sewage Ordinance, a Coles County ordinance which makes it illegal to have a cesspool or open drainage in a yard or on property, Stretch added

OPINION 4 page

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Water dispute should finally be behind us

The dispute over a water bill first thought to be in excess of \$300,000 in November 1990 but recently amended to \$177,320 looks to be resolved.

The dispute began back in September 1989 when a water meter was installed on campus for a campus construction project to improve water pressure in the Lincoln, Stevenson and Douglas residence halls. The water meter recorded 56 million gallons of

Editorial water used between the three residence halls over a 14-month period, but the city claims it had no knowledge that the meter was put in so the university was not billed for that meter, which is one of 12 on campus.

In November, city administrators "estimated" that the university originally owed city utilities \$292,288, but university officials contested that amount, demanding verification of water records kept by the city.

So since November, administrators from the city and university had been meeting behind closed doors to iron out an amount acceptable to both sides.

Eventually the two sides could only verify \$177,320 of the bill by records kept by both sides. They agreed to turn the remainder of the records over to a certified public accountant to settle the final amount, thus avoiding a costly court battle.

The accountant, acting as a mediator in the matter found, through examination of records provided by both sides, that the university did not owe the city any more than what they had paid already.

The city accepted the auditor's judgment Thursday, according to the Friday Charleston *Times-Courier*.

Both sides said from the beginning that they will abide by whatever decision the independent arbitrator reaches.

The arbitrator's decision is that the university is "paid in full" for water used.

We are pleased that the matter is settled and that the city of Charleston has accepted the auditor's ruling.

Recycling requires a concerted effort

I really didn't pay attention to Earth Day '90 until after it happened.

Yes, I know the event was highly publicized.

Yes, I had read an article once that said there is a hole in the ozone layer the size of North America, or was it twice the size?

Yes, I had read articles on the destruction of South American rain forests and on the extinction of hundreds of animals and plant species yearly due to the destruction of their habitats.

But, as amazing as it seems, I never put it all together. All of these facts seemed somehow distant to me, like they were occurring on a world far, far away.

By last summer, however, I had begun to care. I read local news coverage on Earth Day events, and I gradually began to make some life changes.

I began saving glass, plastic, aluminum cans and newspapers and taking them to recycling bins.

My parents gave me some of their home-made cloth napkins, and I stopped using paper napkins and paper towels in my apartment.

And I wasn't alone. Many of you did similar things in a new-found desire to be environmentally conscious.

Unfortunately, many of us have run into a stone wall in our recycling efforts.

Recycling bins have been erected at two locations in Charleston: Wilb Walker's Super Market, 1460 E St. and IGA Foodliner, 700 W. Lincoln, apparently in answer to those environmentally aware feelings brought on by Earth Day '90.

Unfortunately, the operator of one of those bins, Carl Ball of Kleenwel Disposal, admitted at an October city council meeting that his company landfills any recyclable goods that it can't sell to recyclers, and



Stuart
Tart

often that is everything in the company's bin at Wilb Walkers, except aluminum cans.

And Eastern English instructor Michael Kuo, who proposed to the city council last fall to collect recyclable materials from local homes, could not find a recycling center that would take them.

It kind of makes you lose faith in idealistic causes, doesn't it?

Recyclers couldn't be found to handle much of the plastic, glass and newspapers that Eastern students and other Charleston residents faithfully saved and carted to the bins, trusting that their actions were benefiting the environment.

Companies couldn't be found that would see the monetary advantages to reusing materials rather than forming them from scratch.

Local companies couldn't be found that care enough to ensure that life on Earth is bearable 10, 20 or 30 years from now.

Today is Earth Day '91, and it represents one of a limited number of chances we have to get our acts together.

If we want to have drinkable water, if we want to have breathable air, if we want to live without an increased risk of cancer caused by solar radiation, then we each need to renew our commitments daily to reduce the damage to our environment in some small way.

In other words, we must make every day 'Earth Day.'

But we must have help from local businesses. Items in recycling bins need to be recycled. Recycling must be made more accessible to us. And the city of Charleston needs to attract recycling plants to the area.

Our faith in recycling must be maintained.

And time really is running out if we're going to keep the Earth livable.

Stuart Tart is editor in chief and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Your turn

UPI should allow votes against, as well as for, union

Dear editor:

Professor Don Dolton has requested clarification regarding my allegation that Eastern's faculty union, the University Professionals of Illinois, has attempted to suppress a vote of decertification by EIU's faculty.

In the past couple years, UPI has argued before the Illinois Educational Labor Relations Board in two cases (Sangamon State University and Southern Illinois University-Carbondale) that individual universities should be able to vote for union representation *without* having to garner system-wide support.

Now that faculty at both Eastern and Western have petitioned for a vote to decertify the union, UPI has suddenly reversed its position and now argues that the vote must include all BOG schools in order to be valid. Evidently, the union's position is that individual universities have the right to vote *for* union representation but not against it. In all three cases, the IELRB has sided with union lawyers and representatives.

My greater concern, however, is

that if the IELRB refuses finally to let Eastern and Western faculty vote their preferences, the union will lose credibility and influence among both its members and the community at large. Freely chosen faculty representation is far more powerful and convincing and well worth the risk of holding an election. Many faculty will resent being denied a chance to vote, and the union will come to be seen as more of an oppressor than a representative.

Better to have the election and regain faculty confidence.

David Radavich
English department

Administration is not concerned for clerical workers

Dear editor:

I would have voted no confidence long before there was major controversy surrounding President Rives just based on the way he takes care of the people who work under him. I have been a Secretary III at EIU for three and a half years, and a Clerk/Typist II for two years before that. The most I made any of those years was \$10,500 in 1990. Poverty level is \$15,000.

There are many clerical personnel at lower levels than I working at EIU, and others comparable or higher. But most are still receiving yearly wages under poverty level.

On the other hand, the university does have Greek Court and the Recreation Center. President Rives has a house provided by, renovated by, and taken care of by the university, along with a considerable salary. The university does have a professor that is ranked as "the highest paid faculty member in the BOG system," paid at \$110,000 a year according to *The Daily Eastern News*, and most administrative and academic personnel at EIU are paid well enough to keep them above poverty level. Usually well above.

I guess the clerical personnel do not matter enough to the administration to make sure they are paid adequately. What would happen if all clerical workers walked out?

No, I do not need the Stanczak report, the Dunn report, the mismanaged water bill or accusations of cronyism, nepotism or mishandling of a sexual harassment charge to convince me to vote no for President Rives. The administration of rank, privilege and status of personnel at EIU did that long ago.

Kathy Miller

TODAY'S
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QUOTE

How many a dispute could have been deflated into a single paragraph if the disputants had dared to define their terms.

Aristotle

Peaceful kingdom

Sixth annual Peacefest draws crowd despite cold cloud cover

Story by Jamie Riley • Photos by Carl Walk and Cathy Behrendt

Cool weather didn't hurt attendance at Saturday's Peacefest 1991, according to Viktor Shess, member of Eastern Illinois Students and Community Concerned About Peace (EISCCAP), which organized the event.

"I think the attendance is really good, not even considering the weather," he said.

Shess contributed the good attendance to the variety of music. "We have six different bands, all different types. As the music changed, so has the people," he said.

"First we had Motherlode play, and they're a folk band. While they played,

everyone had out their blankets and just listened. When Good Question came on, the people got up and started dancing," he added.

EISCCAP co-president Diana Clegg agreed. "We were pretty pleased to see such a diverse crowd," she said.

Clegg also said she felt sales went well, both for EISCCAP and the local merchants. "We sold a lot of items, so we'll have a lot of money to donate (to charities)," she said.

Charleston resident Marie Miles-Murphy was one of the local residents selling goods Saturday. Miles-Murphy was selling beaded jewelry and ankle and

bracelet wraps.

Miles-Murphy said she thought opening Peacefest to local merchants was a good idea. "Since Celebration got canceled, it gives us a chance to get out," she said.

Amnesty International co-vice president Karen Petri said Peacefest was good for her group. "We had a lot of people make tie-dyed shirts, and a lot of people signed our petitions, which is important for Amnesty," she said.

Physics professor P. Scott Smith, who was one speaker for the event, discussed the environmental topics of the ozone hole, acid rain and tropical rain forests.

"There will be a hundred-thousand new skin cancers in the next century ... because manufacturers keep pouring out CFCs (chlorofluorocarbons)," he said.

Smith also said that cutting down tropical rain forests, which are the bases for new species, will be disastrous to the earth.

Speaker Alan Baharlou, geology/geography department chair, discussed the many activities and issues EISCCAP has been involved in since its beginning.

"EISCCAP members have become a powerful force in this community," he said. "The most memorable time of your life is when you have a cause."

Although Peacefest was a success, the annual Earth Day walk did not go quite as well, Clegg said, since only five people walked.

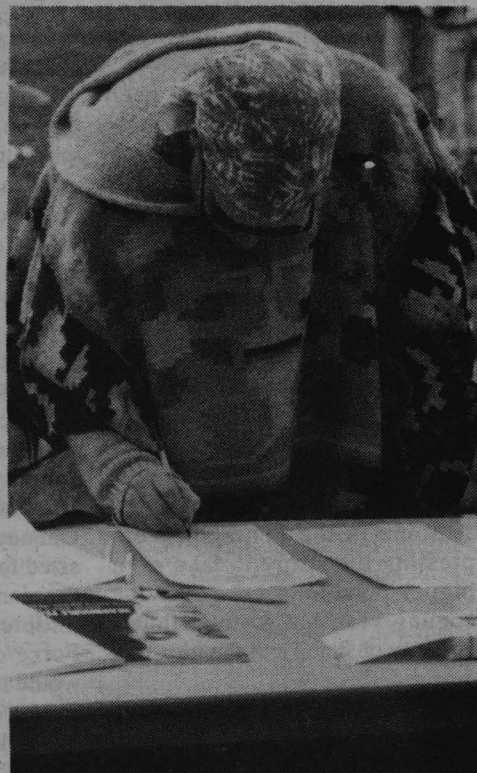
"We were expecting about 15 people," she said. "(But) there were a few people who did show up and walk, and they collected a lot of trash on the way."

"I like the Peacefest," said Mike Mangalin, a sophomore pre-engineering major who attended the event. "I think it's a good time, lots of good people having a good time."

"If you don't want peace, what do you want?" he added.

"We're here to feel a kind of togetherness with our friends," said Sara Smith, a freshman international studies major. "But more importantly because the Earth needs our help."

Sophomore business major Jim Smith expressed a sentiment of many who stopped by to see what Peacefest had to offer, saying he went "just to relax and have a good time."



Ben "Bubba" Jarrett, lead singer and bassist for Spankwagon, riles up a sizeable Peacefest crowd while performing as one of six bands that played at the festival (above) that also included Shadoobee (lower right). Also available at Peacefest were several opportunities to sign petitions for prisoners of conscience, the death penalty and recycling (upper right) and various tables where rings, necklaces and tie-dye T-shirts were sold by merchant and groups (middle right).



Pentagon turns to post-war reduction of military

WASHINGTON (AP) — By peculiar coincidence, the Pentagon unveiled its plans for a new streamlined military the day Iraq invaded Kuwait. Eight months later, the war with Iraq behind it, the Bush administration has turned its attention to transforming plans into reality.

The administration has been saying for more than a year that the military will become smaller. Now, with the enormous gulf buildup in fast reverse, it's becoming clear just how quickly the uniformed ranks will shrink.

The Pentagon decided earlier this month that about 60,000 Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps jobs would be cut by Sept. 30, the end of the budget year. That will be the start of cuts totaling about 500,000 personnel by 1996.

Some in the Pentagon were pressing the Army to take even bigger personnel cuts over the coming year, but Army officials strongly objected and the idea was dropped.

G. Kim Wincup, the Army's assistant secretary for manpower, wrote in a March 26 internal note to Deputy Defense Secretary Donald Atwood that returning Gulf War veterans "deserve a reprieve." "They should not be expected to turn immediately to the task of positioning themselves to fend off" layoffs, the note said.

PLO: cash-strapped, meets for peace

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) — Cash-strapped and politically weakened for supporting Iraq, the Palestine Liberation Organization on Sunday held its first formal high-level meeting since the Persian Gulf War.

The closed-door meeting comes during the shuttle diplomacy of Secretary of State James A. Baker III in search of peace in the Middle East. PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat was expected to give the group's latest stance on peace efforts.

The site of the Central Council meeting, expected to last two days, was not disclosed for security reasons, and journalists were not permitted to attend. Participants were ordered to maintain discretion about the contents of the talks.

"The dirty laundry will be washed within the family in order to focus on the essentials," said one source, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The 95-member Central Council is an intermediary between the Palestinian National Council, the PLO's parliament-in-exile, and the Executive Committee.



Fewer soldiers, sailors, airmen and marines will mean fewer military bases. The Pentagon on April 12 proposed closing 31 major U.S. military installations, and it plans to announce shutdowns soon of many U.S. bases abroad.

Among the chief implications of this new thinking for the nation's armed forces: A much greater proportion of U.S. forces will be based at home.

The contingent of roughly 325,000 soldiers and airmen that America stationed in Europe during the Cold War will be cut sharply, perhaps to below 100,000. Defense Secretary Dick Cheney recently said a "corps-sized force" of perhaps two Army divisions, support elements and an undetermined number of Air Force close-air support aircraft would remain.

More effort will be put into building ground-based defenses — akin to the Patriot missile — against short-range ballistic missiles of the sort Iraq fired on Saudi Arabia and Israel during the Gulf War; less effort will go to developing space-based weapons against an all-out Soviet nuclear missile barrage.

"The meeting is of particular importance given the developments since the last Council meeting in October 1990," said Abu Ali Mustapha, a member of the PLO Executive Committee.

He said that Arafat, who returned Sunday from visits to Sudan and Yemen, was expected to present a document on the PLO's position on a solution to Middle East tensions.

The PLO, however, has lost much of its clout within the Arab world for siding with Saddam Hussein during the Gulf War.

The PLO has long called for an international conference on the crisis and demands it be a participant as the "sole legitimate representative" of the Palestinian people.

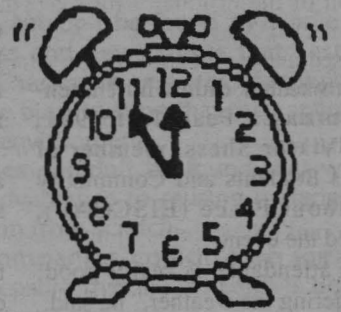
Israel, which has occupied Palestinian lands since 1967, wants a regional conference and refuses to talk with the PLO, which it considers a terrorist organization.

Baker, after meetings with the Israeli leadership Sunday, said there should be "an international characteristic" to any negotiations.

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'Cinderella' done beautifully

By **SANDY BEACHAMP**
Staff writer

Young and old alike turned out this weekend for Eastern's production of "Cinderella."

The play was a creative and effective version of the original Cinderella. Director Marjorie Duehmig surprised and delighted the audience with her upbeat and light-hearted lyrics and scenes.

The "twists" that made the story unique depicted Cinderella's stepmother as a kind-hearted person who wanted to make her stepdaughter forget her father, who was lost at sea.

However, the stepmother, played by Laurie Empen, also wants to find Cinderella's long lost childhood friend, who consequently is the prince, portrayed by John Rourke.

Another facet to the different

Review

version is the sometimes "ditzy" antics of Cinderella's kind stepsisters, played convincingly by Stacy Sherf and Ann Schenk, whose roles kept the audience amused.

Despite the humorous undertones, Cinderella, played by Julie Cramer, gave an impressive performance and proved herself as an accomplished vocalist in the play.

An outstanding point of the play came when Rourke and Cramer joined in a duet. Rourke's deep, rich voice was as impressive as Cramer's high, sweet tone.

The prince's family is comprised of an absent-minded father, played by Fred Trotter, and his wife, played by Amy Sherwood.

As the story progresses, the stepmother transforms herself into a magical "fairy godmother" and

tricks Cinderella into going to the ball, where she will find her prince and long lost friend.

The finale has the cast united at the king's palace singing the play's unforgettable song "Where is Cinderella?" as the prince and Cinderella are united, as are Cinderella's father and stepmother.

Duehmig's originality payed off. The play was not just for the children - everyone seemed to enjoy it. The audience was laughing, sometimes the adults more than the children.

In addition, the music, composed by Eastern graduate John Satterfield, kept the play upbeat and lively.

More than one child left the theater singing the theme music and saying, "Let's go again!"

Cinderella was a wonderful experience, and all involved were an important part of the success.

Doggin' around

Police K-9s show their skills

By **WILLIAM DUNNE**
Staff writer

Last Saturday morning, the Illinois State Police K-9 unit demonstrated the expertise of its dogs in areas including criminal apprehension, obedience, agility and drug search.

Six dogs displayed their skills in front of about 60 people at a demonstration hosted by the Kal-Kan plant in Mattoon.

The dogs successfully demonstrated the tasks given to them by the K-9 officers, but none of them performed quite as well as "Duke," a 2-year-old, light brown-colored German shepherd on the K-9 force.

Sgt. Steve Darimount said the Coles County Sheriff's department obtained Duke in December of 1989 from private donations, and in March of 1990, Darimount and Duke attended the state police academy where they were taught to work together.

"They taught me to be a handler, and me and Duke have been working together ever since," Darimount said.

He said K-9 officers test the skills of the dogs with a method called "the ball drive." This method consists of an officer placing a ball on the ground, and the dog moving it around with its nose.

"This method shows us its aggression and its killer instinct," Darimount said.

Other dogs in the K-9 unit like to be given a treat after a workout, but the only thing Duke wants after a workout is to do "the ball drive," Darimount added.

Since the two completed training at the police academy, Coles

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Sgt. Steve Darimount
State police

County has been putting them to work. Among other things, Duke has helped the police capture two burglars off the roof of Wal-Mart in Charleston.

Darimount said Duke's sensitive nose has helped sniff out drugs in four different cases, and one of those four cases resulted in a felony charge.

The reason police use German shepherds in K-9 programs is because of their well-rounded qualities, Darimount said. "You might have a pit bull that can bite harder, but then it might not want to sniff anything," he added.

Out of the six dogs in the demonstration, Duke had the best overall skills. "A couple of the dogs sniff better, and a couple of the dogs bite harder, but Duke has undoubtedly the best skills," Darimount said.

Darimount added that Duke is best known by the K-9 unit as being energetic and hardworking.

Duke will appear with Sgt. Darimount at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Lantz Gymnasium.

Battle waged over airport reports

CHICAGO (AP) - The consulting industry, preparing expensive report after report, is flying high in the battle among candidate cities for a third regional airport.

Detractors say the thousands of pages of studies being churned out are a waste.

Supporters contend the amount of money involved is minuscule, compared with the minimum \$10 billion the airport is expected to add to the regional economy.

"The amount that's been spent nothing compared to what's at stake," said Indiana Transportation Commissioner Christine

Her state commissioned a \$430,000 study with Howard Needles Tammen & Bergendoff. Indiana is supporting a site at Gary.

Mayor Richard M. Daley of Chicago wants it in the Lake Calumet area on the southeastern edge of the city.

Kankakee County interests are promoting three potential rural sites south of Chicago.

To date, \$14.5 million has been earmarked for various studies, with three-quarters of that amount going to TAMS Consultants Inc., hired by the site selection committee to evaluate the five finalists.

The original plan was for the consulting firm to recommend what it believes is the best site. But an agreement between Illinois and Indiana last year changed the ground rules, eliminating a final pick but commissioning the firm to evaluate the potential sites on 28 criteria.

The report is due in October. "The whole thing is bizarre," said Bob Glade of the Kankakee Airport 2000 Committee. "If you're not going to take the expertise that consultants bring to the table and allow them to come to a conclusion, why bother paying them millions?"

Cards of recycled paper being pitched as 'alternative' greeting idea

CHICAGO (AP) - Mike Keiser and Phil Friedmann want you to buy greeting cards that are glossy on the outside but mottled grayish-brown inside, like a cereal box.

Made from 100 percent recycled paper, the printing stock doesn't measure up to industry standards for what a greeting card should be, but Keiser and Friedmann have profitably ignored conventional wisdom

Seventeen years ago, they were told their new line of cards by unknown artist Sandra Boynton, featuring little animals on white backgrounds, would flop.

"Everyone said they would get too

dirty," Friedmann recalled.

Today, Boynton is an industry superstar and Keiser and Friedmann's company, Recycled Paper Products Inc., is the leader in the "alternative card" category that her pun-prone cartoons helped define.

RPP's envied artist lineup also includes "Cathy" cartoonist Cathy Guisewite, "Sylvia" creator Nicole Hollander and Kevin Pope, whose laughably bizarre characters come from somewhere beyond Gary Larson's "The Far Side." The popularity of their work and that of scores of other artists has made RPP the fourth-largest U.S. card manufacturer, with annual sales of more

than \$100 million.

That compares with 1990 sales of more than \$2.7 billion for industry leader Hallmark Cards Inc., which is followed by American Greetings and Gibson Greetings.

RPP's brand of witty and lifestyle-oriented cards prompted the big three to come out with similar lines and stimulated the growth of a bevy of alternative-card companies, including Paper Moon Graphics Inc. and Andrews McNeel and Parker Inc., which prints the Far Side line.

But with all their success, owners Keiser and Friedmann haven't lost sight of their reason for founding the company 20 years

ago: to encourage environmental awareness by showing how recycled waste paper can be put to good use.

The men, both 45 and close friends, intended the company to be a one-year demonstration project when they founded it in 1971 during what they thought would be a hiatus between graduation from Amherst College and Harvard business school for Keiser, New York University law school for Friedmann.

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Reminder: The Pre-Law Awards Banquets is Thur., April 25 (Krackers). ABSOLUTE DEADLINE to get your tickets to this fabulous event is MON. April 22 4:00 p.m. - Please get tickets from Mrs. Walstrom, Coleman 204. 4/22

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Tri-Sigma wishes all the Sororities and Fraternities Best of Luck During Greek Week! 4/22

SHANNON WILLEY: Good luck tonight at coronation. We know you will do GREAT Love, Your Tri-Sigma Sisters 4/22

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TO EIU Sororities and Fraternities: It is time for all of us to SHINE! We hope everyone has a blast! See you this week! Love, the Ladies of Alpha Sigma Tau 4/22

SIG EPS: Lets kick it during Greek Week!! Later, Smo 4/22

AMY FRICANO: Let's go get a beer! Love, in Alpha Gam and Mine Jeanne Spinner 4/22

DELTA ZETA AIRBAND: Well girls, tonight's the night! Thanks for being such an AWESOME group to work with! Get ready to PUSH IT! Love, Jayme 4/22

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SIGMA KAPPA AIRBAND: Shake those bodies tonight. We know you will be awesome! 4/22

CARMIN HASKETT: Good luck tonight at Coronation, your Sig Kap sisters will be there to cheer you on! 4/22

JEAN HUDSON AND MELINDA PULLIN: You are awesome Greek Week Co-Chairs! Your Sig Kap sisters are proud! 4/22

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TRACI LIGHTBODY: You will always be a "Greek Goddess" in our eyes! Love in AST, your Sisters 4/22

LAUREN SHAFT and LISA NARODOWIEC: Congratulations on Asst. PLEDGE EDUCATOR and RUSH ELECT. Love, your AST Sisters 4/22

SIGMA CHI, ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA, AND SIGMA PHI EPSILON. Thanks for the awesome function! It was a blast! From teh Women of Alpha Sigma Tau 4/22

ALPHA GAMS: Get ready for a Great Greek Week! 4/22

Let's go ALPHA GAM TUG TEAM! We are "Pulling for you all the way! Love Your Alpha Gam Sisters 4/22

PHI SIG AIRBAND and TUGGERS: GOOD LUCK TONIGHT AND THIS WEEK! YOU GUY'S ARE GREAT! PHI SIG LOVE, LIZ 4/22

PHI SIGS: Thank you for your hard work, patience and support! I'm so proud of you all!! Phi Sig love, Liz P.S. Watch out for those GREEK MEN!! 4/22

ALPHA GAM AIRBAND: Good luck tonight! You will do GREAT! Come on girls let's pump those bodies! Love ya, Monica 4/22

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Greek God and Goddess voting today from 8 am - 4 pm in the Union. Bring your I.D. 4/22

Greek Week God and Goddess Coronation tonight at 7 pm in the Grand Ballroom. Bring your I.D. and Pay \$1 at the door 4/22

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The Men of DELTA KAPPA RHO would like to thank all the women of ALPHA SIGMA TAU for the warm welcome 4/22

SIGMA KAPPA AIRBAND: You look AWESOME!! Tonight's the night to "SWEAT"!! 4/22

Sig Kaps: Just do it!! I'm with you all the way. Good luck during Greek Week. Love, Thomas 4/22

SIGMA PI AIRBAND: Good Luck tonight! You guys are Awesome! Love, "your Coach" 4/22

ERIN ELLIOTT: Congratulations on your engagement to Chad Motley! We love you! Martha and Stephanie 4/22

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Kim Flower and Leah Richardson: Thanks for another great year!! You guys are the best friends a girl could ask for. Let's have a great (my last) Greek Week. A-G love, Di 4/22

SHANNON WILLEY: Good Luck tonight. We know you will look beautiful! Sigma Love, Di and Heather 4/22

Greek Week is here! Go Phis Tug Phis Win Phis! Good Luck! Love, Alpha Phi 4/22

MONICA: Thanks for all the help- We need it. Tonight's the big night! Tic-Tac-Toe. Rocko and the Delta Sig Airband 4/22

JEAN HUDSON: Thanks so much. You have been a great co-chair. Good luck tonight. Brian 4/22

KRIS ZIELBAUER: Best of luck at Coronation. You will look beautiful. Love, your DZ sisters 4/22

DZ AIRBAND: Best of luck tonight! You will look awesome and we know you will represent us well. Love, your DZ sisters 4/22

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KELLY KLUTCHARCH: Your ASA sisters wish you luck today for the Greek Goddess Elections 4/22

Alpha Phi Airband: Thanks for all your time and hard work! Get psyched for tonight and lets "pull it off" -KP 4/22

SIGMA CHI, SIGMA PHI EPSILON AND ALPHA SIGMA TAU: We had a great time Thursday Night. Let's do it again soon! Love, ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA 4/22

ASA Wishes to all the best of luck during Greek Week. Let the games begin! 4/22

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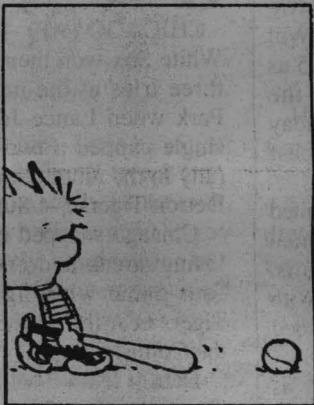
ASA CANDES: Good Luck! Dont let the water splash you in the face. your ALPHS SIG SISTERS are confident that you will do an awesome job. 4/22

SUE and DINA: Thanks for all your hard work with Greek Sing. you did a great job at helping us to hit those high notes. Love, your ASA sisters 4/22

JOCELYN SEGER: You are teh best daughter. I am so proud of you! ASA love, Anita 4/22

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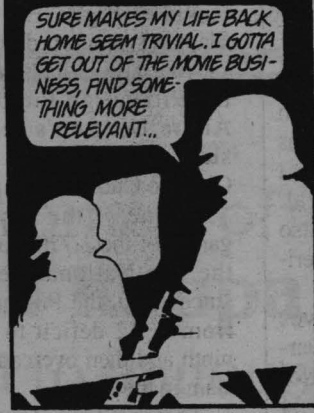
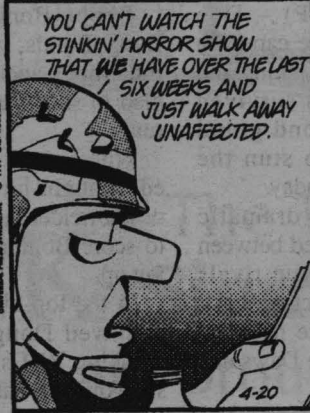
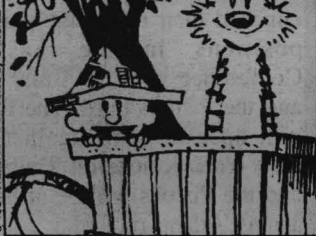
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Ismail signs with Toronto Argonauts

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The fastest player in football is now the richest.

Raghib "Rocket" Ismail spurned the Dallas Cowboys on Sunday and signed the most lucrative contract in pro football history with the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League.

Toronto owner Bruce McNall said Ismail's contract includes a guaranteed \$18 million in U.S. dollars over four years and incentives that could increase the value of the deal to more than \$26 million.

The speedy wide receiver-kick returner from Notre Dame said there were several reasons he chose the CFL over the NFL, but one of the most important was financial security for his family.

"I'm going to make my family happy," said Ismail, runnerup in last year's Heisman Trophy voting. "Regardless of how things turn out for me, they're going to be able to live comfortably and not have to worry about anything."

Ismail, who skipped his senior season at Notre Dame to turn pro, replaces San Francisco quarterback Joe Montana as football's highest-paid player. Montana

makes almost \$4 million per year.

Most people expected the Cowboys to make Ismail the No. 1 pick in Sunday's NFL draft, but they took Miami defensive tackle Russell Maryland instead after contract negotiations with Ismail broke down. The Cowboys obtained the first pick in a trade with the New England Patriots.

"We made good faith negotiations with the Rocket, but his numbers were totally out of our range," Dallas owner Jerry Jones said. "We found out pretty quick he was headed for Canada."

Some of the incentives in Ismail's contract are based on his ability to boost attendance for Toronto games in the SkyDome. McNall denied reports that the package also includes condominiums in Toronto and Los Angeles.

"I felt that if we can add people in the stands, it's a very sound investment," McNall said.

McNall hopes that Ismail can do for the Argonauts what Wayne Gretzky has done for the Los Angeles Kings, another team that he owns. Kings attendance has skyrocketed since Gretzky, a part-owner of the Argonauts, signed a \$15 million contract with the team in 1988.

Despite the high expectations,

Ismail said he feels no pressure.

"I'm determined to enjoy everything that's happened to me and be very relaxed," he said. "I'm going to do my job and not worry about anything."

McNall's reputation as a generous owner also influenced Ismail, who joined Magic Johnson in the owner's luxury box for Saturday night's playoff game between the Kings and Edmonton Oilers.

"Mr. McNall and his organization have the reputation of treating people as more than a piece of meat," Ismail said.

Ismail won't get nearly as much publicity playing in the CFL as he would in the NFL, but he said that wasn't a major concern.

"I don't see anything as far as loss is concerned," he said. "I always look for the positive."

But Ismail didn't rule out playing in the NFL someday.

"It's a four-year contract; we'll see what happens," he said.

Ismail, who is black, said he was impressed by the "cultural diversity" in Toronto. At one point, he pointed to his skin, suggesting that racism isn't a major problem in the Canadian city.

"You don't get the feeling of closed-mindedness," Ismail said.

White Sox win first game in new park

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago White Sox won their first game in three tries at the new Comiskey Park when Lance Johnson's RBI single capped a two-run, two-out rally in the ninth inning to beat the Detroit Tigers 5-4 Sunday.

Chicago snapped its three-game losing streak and ended Detroit's four-game winning streak. The Tigers beat the White Sox 16-0 in the Comiskey opener.

Detroit led 4-3 with two outs in the ninth when Ozzie Guillen singled off Paul Gibson (2-1) and scored when right fielder Rob Deer dropped Scott Fletcher's fly ball for an error. Fletcher wound up on second and scored on Johnson's hit.

Brian Drahman (1-0) pitched one inning for his first major-league victory.

The Tigers trailed 3-1 in the eighth when Lou Whitaker drew a

leadoff walk from reliever Wayne Edwards. Bobby Thigpen relieved and Cecil Fielder tied the score with his second home run of the season.

After Thigpen walked Mickey Tettleton, Mark Salas reached on a fielder's choice and scored on Travis Fryman's double.

White Sox starter Melido Perez gave up one run on two hits in 5 2-3 innings, while striking out seven. He left after walking Deer with two outs in the sixth, his sixth walk.

Bill Gullickson gave up three runs and nine hits in 6 2-3 innings before giving way to John Cerutti. The White Sox broke a 1-1 tie in the fifth on Guillen's RBI single.

Chicago took a 1-0 lead in the third when Guillen singled and scored on Fletcher's triple that sailed over the head of center fielder John Shelby.

Pirates rally past Cubs 13-12

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Don Slaught's two-run double capped a six-run rally in the 11th inning and the Pittsburgh Pirates survived Andre Dawson's second grand slam in three days to stun the Chicago Cubs 13-12 Sunday.

In one of the most dramatic games of the 1,770 played between the two National League rivals since 1900, the Pirates came back from a 7-2 deficit to tie it in the ninth and then overcame Dawson's slam in the 11th.

The rally was similar to the Pirates' six-run rally from a 5-0 deficit in the bottom of the ninth to defeat Los Angeles last May 28, except the Pirates twice rallied from big deficits.

With Chicago leading 12-7, Cubs reliever Heath Slocumb walked Jose Lind and Curtis Wilkerson and Orlando Merced singled to start the 11th, loading the bases with no outs and bringing on Mike Bielecki, the Cubs' sixth pitcher. Jay Bell doubled home two runs and Andy Van Slyke's sacrifice fly made it 12-10.

Bobby Bonilla walked before Barry Bonds, who had struck out four times and was 1-for-26, singled to slice the Cubs' lead to one run.

With one out and the bases loaded, Slaught hit a long drive over center fielder Jerome Walton's head to score Bonilla and Bonds standing up.

In the top of the 11th, Dawson followed Doug Dascenzo's tie-breaking RBI single with a grand slam off Bob Patterson (1-0).

Dawson, who also hit a grand slam in the Pirates' 5-4 victory Friday, now has three homers this season — two of them grand slams — and six career grand slams. Earlier in the game, Dawson hit an RBI single.

Pittsburgh trailed 7-2 entering the eighth, but Lind singled, pinch-hitter Lloyd McClendon walked and Merced doubled off Paul Assenmacher for his first two major league RBIs. Two outs later, Bonilla cut the lead to 7-6 with his 10th major-league home run, a two-run shot to left.

Chicago defeats Detroit to end regular season

CHICAGO (AP) — Scottie Pippen scored 28 points and Will Perdue added a career high 15 as the Chicago Bulls beat the Detroit Pistons 108-100 Sunday to finish with a franchise-best record of 61-21.

Michael Jordan, seeing limited action, had 18 and Horace Grant finished with 17 for the Bulls. Joe Dumars led the Pistons with 22 points and John Salley added 20.

The Pistons, who trailed by as many as 15 points in the first half, closed to 77-75 at the start of the fourth period before Pippen and Perdue fended off the rally. Detroit, two-time NBA champions, finished at 50-32.

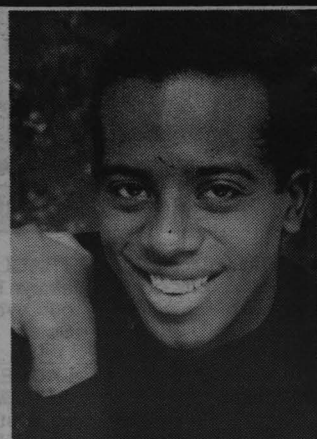
Both teams already had clinched their respective playoff positions in the Eastern Conference with the Bulls first and the Pistons third. The Bulls will open at home against the New York Knicks on Thursday and the Pistons will be at home against Atlanta on Friday.

There was little evidence of rough play that has been characteristic when these two teams meet. However, there was a brief flurry in the third period when John Paxson fouled Isiah Thomas and Thomas took a swipe at Paxson and drew a technical. Detroit coach Chuck Daly also drew a technical later in the period.

Both coaches used reserves through most of the second quarter as the Bulls pulled to a pair of 14-point leads and finally a 49-34 advantage with less than two minutes to play. Salley scored 11 of Detroit's 21 points in the second quarter as the half ended with the Bulls on top 51-39.

The Pistons reduced the lead to 77-73 after three quarters and then closed within two points as Tree Rollins scored the first basket of the fourth quarter.

But the Bulls, led by Pippen and Perdue, opened up a 93-83 lead with less than four minutes remaining.



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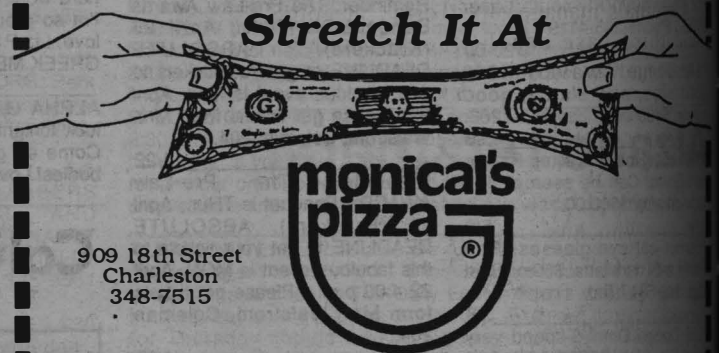
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Cardinals rally to win 7-6 over Phillies

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ray Lankford lowered his shoulder and then lowered the boom on the Philadelphia Phillies.

Lankford scored the winning run from second base on a groundout when he knocked the ball loose from catcher Darren Daulton in the 10th inning as the St. Louis Cardinals rallied from five runs down to beat the Phillies 7-6 Sunday.

"It's like Bernard Gilkey says, 'we don't get paid overtime,'" said Lankford, who used his skills as a junior college running back to bowl over Daulton and send the slumping Phillies to their seventh loss in eight games.

Lankford drew a one-out walk from Mitch Williams (0-2) and stole second.

After Williams intentionally walked Felix Jose, Gerald Perry grounded into a forceout at second, and Lankford kept running. Daulton had the ball in plenty of time on shortstop Dickie Thon's relay, but couldn't hold onto the ball when Lankford barreled into him.

Cardinals manager Joe Torre and third-base coach Bucky Dent had waved Lankford

home, but Lankford didn't bother to check.

"I didn't have time to think, I just wanted to score," Lankford said. "I had it in my mind I was going home."

Torre wants the Cardinals playing aggressive baseball, and he said he approved of Lankford's decision, whether or not Daulton held the ball.

"If we're going to make a mistake, I want it to be to the next one and not the last one," Torre said.

"He's a very aggressive young man and I like that." It was the seventh loss in eight games for the Phillies, who trail the NL East with a 4-9 record. Manager Nick Leyva even talked about being fired during the series, but second baseman Randy Ready hopes the team can turn it around when it begins a 12-game homestand on Tuesday against the New York Mets.

"We should be all right," Ready said.

"We're going home for a while, and hopefully we can get it going." Lee Smith (1-0), the sixth Cardinals pitcher, worked a perfect 10th for the victory. St.

Louis won despite stranding 14 runners, leaving the bases loaded in the first, fifth and ninth.

Perry tied the game in the ninth with an RBI triple off Williams.

Two intentional walks loaded the bases with nobody out, but pinch hitters Pedro Guerrero and Rex Hudler popped out and Bernard Gilkey flied out.

The Cardinals made it 5-1 in the third on an RBI single by Jose.

The Phillies went ahead 6-1 on doubles by Ricky Jordan and Dickie Thon in the fifth, but the Cardinals got four runs in the seventh, including Lankford's RBI triple for his third hit.

The Phillies scored five times in the third on an error by third baseman Craig Wilson, two infield hits, a wild pitch by Ken Hill, a leadoff walk to pitcher Jose DeJesus and two sacrifice flies.

Cardinals second baseman Jose Oquendo's streak of 196 consecutive games on artificial turf without an error came to an end when he misplayed Len Dykstra's grounder in the eighth.

Alzado recuperating after brain seizure

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lyle Alzado, who has inoperable brain cancer, was recuperating at home Sunday from a seizure, a physician said.

"He's doing fine. He's resting comfortably at home," said Dr. Robert Huizenga, who is treating the former NFL defensive lineman.

The primary brain lymphoma was diagnosed three weeks ago. Huizenga said treatment includes radiation therapy and chemotherapy.

Examination revealed multiple brain masses, the doctor said. Alzado was taken to surgery, where a brain biopsy revealed lymphoma.

Alzado suffered the seizure

Saturday and was taken to a hospital for treatment. Sunday, he was back home.

"He'll continue his treatments," Huizenga said. "This won't impair the treatments."

Unsteadiness caused by the cancer, and oral cortisone have impaired the 42-year-old Alzado, who launched an acting career after retiring from the Los Angeles Raiders in 1986.

Alzado played for the Denver Broncos and Cleveland Browns before joining the Raiders. A comeback bid with the Raiders last year failed.

He owns Alzado's, a restaurant and bar in West Hollywood.

The doctor said the former Pro Bowl player has had progressive dizziness over several

weeks, slurred speech and a loss of coordination in the right arm, right hand and right leg.

Alzado's attorney said because of his condition, the former player could not have assaulted a Los Angeles County deputy marshal as alleged by authorities.

In a statement, attorney Stephen Michael Lopez said the 6-foot-3 Alzado was incapable of assaulting Deputy Marshal Linda Armstrong when she attempted to serve legal papers at his Marina del Rey apartment on Tuesday.

Alzado was arrested for investigation of battery on a peace officer and released after the incident.

Bears take OT, Zorich

LAKE FOREST (AP) — Offensive tackle Stan Thomas of Texas was the Chicago Bears' top choice the NFL draft Sunday — the team's first 300-pounder since William Perry in the opening round in 1985.

"He can play guard or tackle, on the right or left," player personnel chief Bill Tobin said of Thomas at a news conference after the selection.

"We like his size, speed and the production he's had. He's a smart kid, he's going to graduate on time, he played for a major program and he has good practice habits. He's the whole package," Tobin added at Halas Hall.

The Bears wanted to bolster a starting offensive line that has been together six years and averages over 30 years old.

And the Bears filled a need on the defensive line by making Chris Zorich of Notre Dame their second-round selection.

Thomas is big, but Zorich — a Chicago native — is considered small for a defensive lineman — a mere 6 feet tall and 265 pounds.

Coach Mike Ditka said Zorich makes up for size with heart and intensity, qualities the team prizes.

"He's a Bear. There are short Bears. They are the meanest bears if you meet a bear in the woods, you know," said Ditka.

Tobin said Zorich reminded him of another Bears' second-round pick who was considered too small — eight-time Pro Bowler Mike Singletary in 1981.

In a telephone call from Elkhart, Ind., Zorich said Singletary was his biggest idol and he was wearing a Singletary No. 50 jersey during the draft.

"I'm excited, I'm elated, I'm walking on water," he said.

Ditka went so far as to say that he thought Zorich was in better physical condition than Russell Maryland of Miami, another defensive tackle from Chicago, who was taken No. 1 overall by the Dallas Cowboys.

In the third round, Chicago tabbed underclassmen Chris Gardocki of Clemson, a left-footed booter who could take over the team's punting and place kicking duties. He made 19 of 32 field goal attempts and averaged 42 yards on 45 punts last season.

There are no plans to have either Zorich or Thomas to start for a year or two.

"Chris gives us the stability we need on our defensive line and Stan gives us the stability we need on our offensive line," said Ditka.

Chicago's defensive line was weakened by Dan Hampton's retirement, Fred Washington's death and the loss of Terry Price through free-agency.

The Bears said they expected no problem in signing their new draft choices.

Last week, Zorich told Chicago radio station WLUP that he'd pay the Bears to let him play for them, but on Sunday, he said, "I was too excited."

Lance

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teams to pick him. Does he expect to be drafted by an NFL club?

"I don't have my heart set on it, but hey, anybody would enjoy going, anybody would want to," Lance said. "I'm not saying I don't want to, but I'm not planning on it."

Lance added that if he had a preference, he would go to the Los Angeles Raiders, one of two teams that visited Charleston after the NFL combines in February to

test Lance.

He ran the 40-yard dash in 4.53 for the Raiders and 4.57 for the New York Jets after posting a 4.61 in the combines. Kiper predicted Sunday that Lance would be a fifth-round pick by the Indianapolis Colts.

The New England Patriots, Dallas Cowboys and Seattle Seahawks all contacted Lance to ask him where he would be during the draft in case they needed to contact him.

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Panthers win four game sweep over Leathernecks

By **DON O'BRIEN**
Associate sports editor

Eastern's baseball Panthers turned Monier Field into a launching pad by hitting eight home runs in three games on the way to a four game sweep of Western Illinois over the weekend.

The Panthers, who have won their last five games in a row, downed the Leathernecks 11-0 on Sunday, took both ends of a double-header on Saturday 9-5 and 2-1 and won a Friday contest played in Springfield 6-2.

The Panthers boosted their record to 20-27 on the year and are a perfect 4-0 in the Mid-Continent Conference. The Leathernecks fell to 15-19 overall and 3-7 in Mid-Continent play.

"This weekend showed what we are capable of doing," said Panther coach Dan Callahan. "I've talked all year about how we haven't been able to put all three phases of the game (pitching, hitting, and defense) together. This weekend we had outstanding pitching, we obviously hit the ball well and played some pretty good defense. That is why we won four games."

The four game sweep over the weekend is the first time that the Panthers have had a four game conference sweep since 1989. That year the Panthers swept both Western and Northern Iowa in conference games.

An old baseball adage says that a double play is the pitchers best friend. For the Panther pitching staff, the long ball was their best friend this past weekend.

Sophomore rightfielder Lance Aten, the Panthers' leading home run hitter with ten, led the home run

barrage with three. He hit a pair in Saturday's first game and added another on Sunday. Senior tri-captain Jeff Nelson smacked two in Saturday's opener, Jason Jetel also hit two, one on Saturday and another Sunday.

Freshman first baseman Keith Mierzwa had the longest blast of the weekend on Sunday. He deposited a two-run first inning home run over the 30-foot green wall that overlooks centerfield that easily traveled 400 feet.

Despite all of the power production the team produced, Callahan doesn't count on the long ball as part of his offensive scheme.

"I don't think it is something we will continue to do," he said. "This weekend was kind of a fluke. It shows that we have some guys that have home run power. But as I've said all along, outside of Lance Aten we don't have guys that are home run hitters."

Not only did the Panthers hit the out of the park against the Leatherneck staff they hit it with consistency. In the three games played at Monier Field, they had a team batting average of .369 (31 of 84). Charleston native Rick Royer paced the Panthers with six hits in 12 at bats and Jetel was five for 10 with five runs batted in.

"As long as we continue to take good swings and hit the ball on a line I'll be happy," Callahan said. "I don't expect the home runs."

While the Panther offense was providing the runs, the pitching staff held the Western lineup in check. They gave up two home runs and limited the Leathernecks to a .228 team average (19 for 83) in the three games played at Monier.



KEN TREVARTHAN Staff photographer
Matt Legaspi is tagged out by a Western Illinois player at Monier Field during the Panthers four game sweep over the Leathernecks on Saturday and Sunday.

Frank Jablonski (3-5), Steve Lemke (6-6), Mike Fahey (3-1), and Mike Connor (1-4) all picked up victories over the weekend. Jablonski and Lemke hurled complete games, Fahey came in for a relief win in game two on Saturday and Connor threw eight shutout innings on Sunday.

"On Sunday, I think Mike Connor threw the best changeups he has thrown since he's been

here," said Callahan. "That was one of the reasons he was so effective, because he kept Western off stride all day. They were hitting a lot of balls off of their front foot which meant that he was mixing speeds well."

One week ago after losing a game to Northern Illinois, a team comprised of walk-on players, Callahan said, "I was the most humiliated I've been since I began

coaching."

Seven games and five straight wins later, he had a much different attitude than he did a week ago.

"The fact that we won four conference games means alot," he said. "We have won five in row. A week really does make a difference. After Tuesday, (a doubleheader loss at Indiana State) we wound up having a good week."

Weather dampens weekend; softball team wins one game

By **KEN RYAN**
Staff writer

Rain continued to dampen Eastern's softball team, as Friday's double-header with Drake was cancelled and Saturday's games with Northern Iowa were postponed until Sunday.

Senior Penni Key tossed a complete game two hit shutout in the second game to help salvage a split with Northern Iowa, after Northern won the opener by the score of 4-0.

Key did not walk a batter and struck out two to improve her record to 9-3 on the year.

Eastern scored a run in the bottom half of the second inning when Joy Parlier walked and advanced to second on a passed ball. Freshman Dede Odle then followed with an RBI single to put Eastern ahead 1-0.

The one run turned out to be enough for the Panthers, but they added three insurance runs in the fifth inning. Freshman third baseman Shannon Kelley contributed a two RBI triple and Jennifer Smith also picked up an RBI

with a base hit.

Kelley and senior first baseman Carrie Voisin each had two hits in the game for Eastern.

In the opener the Panthers outhit Northern Iowa 5-4, but could only produce one run in dropping a 4-1 contest that was played in the mud.

Eastern fell behind 1-0 early but were able to tie it up in the top half of the fourth inning when junior catcher Annette Travica doubled and came in to score on left fielder Ann White's base hit.

Northern Iowa put the game out of reach though, scoring a single run in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings.

Junior hurler Chris Koehl (9-5) went the distance for Eastern, allowing four earned runs on four hits. She also struck out four hitters and walked three.

The Panthers, 19-13 overall and 3-5 in the Gateway conference, come home to start an eight game homestand Tuesday against the Blue Demons of DePaul in a 2 p.m. double-header.

Lance still waiting for NFL call

By **CHRIS BOGHOSSIAN**
Staff writer

For now, Tim Lance is still an NFL hopeful.

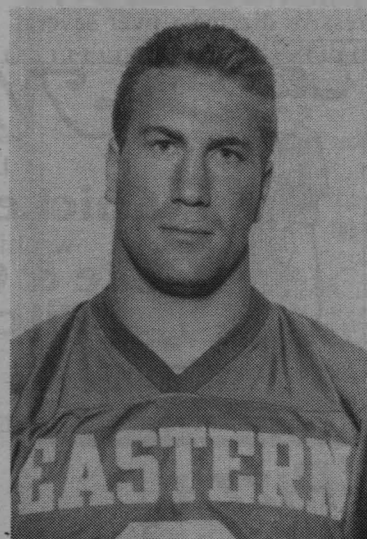
Lance, who starred at Eastern last fall as a nickel back, sat through the first four rounds of Sunday's NFL draft without a phone call from an NFL club.

But Lance, the Gateway Conference's Defensive Player of the Year who was predicted by ESPN's Mel Kiper as a fifth-round pick, wasn't discouraged.

"I think anybody would hope to get drafted," said Lance, who finished third in the Walter Payton Trophy voting for the nation's top Division I-AA football player. "Anybody's going to want to get drafted the first day just because there's so much more money."

"You're first contract sets your contract for the remainder of the year. I was told maybe third or fourth, so it's no big deal yet. I'm not planning on getting a call (Sunday). I really wasn't. If it hits mid-afternoon (Monday) and they're in the 10th round, I'll be disappointed. Hell, anybody would be because everything they tell you. But I don't care if I'm a free agent."

Lance stayed at his apartment in Charleston with roommate and Eastern teammate John Noll and about 20 other teammates and



Tim Lance

friends who all closely watched the draft.

At about 5:30, the phone rang and the noise turned into silence. It was the second phone call of the day for Lance, an All-American, but it was just his agent, Mark Bartlestein.

"He just said, 'Hey, keep your spirits up, don't worry about it,'" Lance said. "They'll probably get through the fourth or fifth round today. Don't worry about it. You're going to get drafted. Just wait for the call."

"Then I asked him if I had to sit around and wait for the call, and I left a message on the machine that said if I'm not here, call him, and I left his number on

my machine."

Lance, who twice was named the national player of the week last fall en route to making 152 tackles — the second most in Eastern history, said Thursday that he didn't expect to be drafted at all.

And Sunday, he said that he didn't lose any sleep the night before.

"Last night I didn't even think about it," said Lance, who resides in Cuba. "I have a feeling it's going to be on my mind (Sunday night). "It was on my mind (Sunday) morning because I was here all by myself, and I just sat here until one o'clock by myself thinking 'Hey, I wonder if I could go today?'"

"Coming from where I've come from, from a town of about 1,200 people, supposedly not being good enough to play at this level, I've come a long way. When I already have nobody can take away from me. I'm proud of what I've done, what I've accomplished. And hopefully I'll go on further to accomplish more things. That's all I want is a chance. A chance is all anybody can hope for. A free agent has the same chance as a fourth-round, third-round pick."

With four rounds gone Sunday that still leaves Lance with eight more rounds on Monday for

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