

4-25-1989

Daily Eastern News: April 25, 1989

Eastern Illinois University

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Partly sunny

Tuesday will be partly sunny with a chance of showers, high in the 80s.

Sports

Popp picked

The New York Giants select Eastern tackle Dave Popp in the seventh round of the NFL draft.



Page 12

Campus

Books for sale

Textbook Rental Service holds booksale through Friday.

\$\$\$

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Tuesday, April 25, 1989

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Ill. 61920
Vol. 74, No. 146
12 Pages

The Daily Eastern News

State funding for Eastern drops 25 percent since 1976

By **BOB SWINEY**
Administration editor

Statistics released Monday show the state funding portion of Eastern's budget has dropped 25 percent since 1976.

At a budget meeting between Chancellor Stan Rives and his staff last week, Rives expressed concern about the decreasing support the state is providing for education. The meeting was to discuss the 1991 budget.

Illinois cannot continue to provide a quality education, Rives said. "We have to expect the people of Illinois to prevail in the nation about the world," Rives said. "In addition to the decreasing support, Eastern is also receiving the lowest number of dollars per full-time-equivalent student in the BOG system."

Rives told the BOG staff Eastern receives an "inequitable distribution of tax support," referring to the amount spent per full-time-equivalent student.

The average amount allotted to full-time students at the BOG schools is \$5,770, and Eastern receives only \$4,326 per full-time student.

Governors State University receives \$9,944 per full-time student; Chicago State University receives \$7,886; Northeastern Illinois University receives \$6,576 and Western Illinois receives \$5,151, meaning all the BOG-governed schools receive more than Eastern.

Rives said if Eastern was funded at the average figure, its appropriation would be \$59.5 million instead of the current \$44.6 million.

In order to compensate for the decrease in state funding and still provide a quality education, Rives initiated a plan earlier this year to downsize the university by 200 students a year for the next five years; thereby decreasing the enrollment by 1,000 students.

"To maintain quality, with the current level of funding, Eastern must reduce the number of students," Rives said.

According to a comparison done by Eastern's Planning Services between the fiscal year 1976 budget and the fiscal year 1988 budget, tuition and fees are becoming a major source of funding and nearly one-fourth of the budget.

The comparison shows 23.6 percent of the budget is from

tuition and fees, while in 1976, tuition and fees contributed only 15.3 percent of the budget.

State funding in 1976 was 51.5 percent, but in 1988 the state provides 39.8 percent of the budget.

"We have become a state-assisted, not a state-supported university and are having to depend more and more on ourselves," Rives said.

Although Eastern students have not been hit by a tuition increase for next fall yet, students living in residence halls will be paying \$88 more and all students will be paying \$46.50 more a year as a result of hikes in mandatory fees.

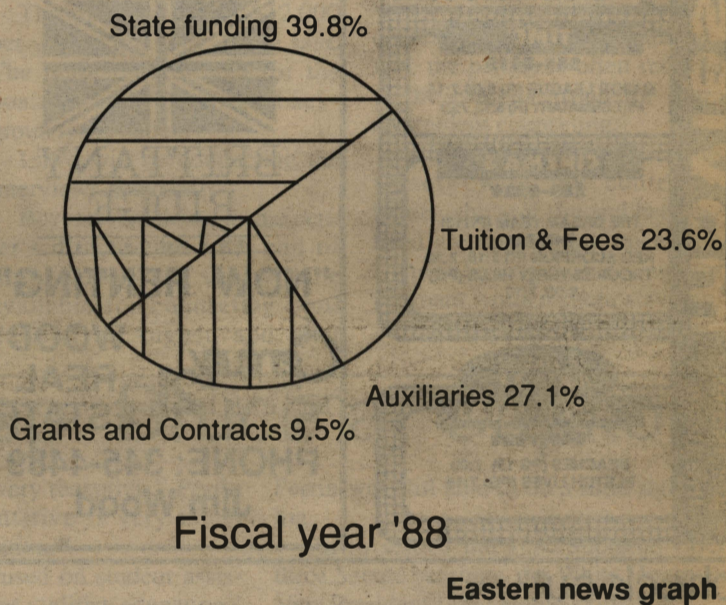
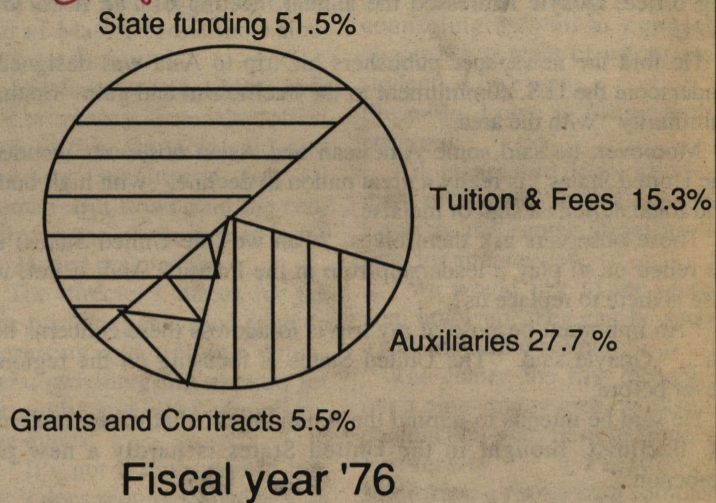
The meeting was held to allow Rives and the BOG staff a vision for the future because of the current difficult financial times, said Pam Meyer, BOG spokesperson.

"The meeting was a very normal part of the process Chancellor Layzell has established," Meyer said.

Layzell, the BOG chancellor, oversees the operations of all five of the BOG schools.

The meetings are being held at all BOG universities and are "a very effective way of beginning a planning process for the budget," Meyer said.

Graph



Eastern news graph

Students not threatened by disease

By **JEFF MADSEN**
Senior reporter

Although the disease that killed Eastern soccer player Erik Profit is contagious, Eastern students shouldn't be overly concerned about contracting it.

Profit, 20, died late Thursday evening after a week-long bout with a bacterial form of spinal meningitis, a disease which infects the fluids that bathe the brain and spinal cord.

Dr. Anne Schuchat, of the National Center for Disease Control in Atlanta said the disease is contagious but threatening only

to those who were close to Profit, most notably, family members.

"This disease is not as contagious as some other diseases," Schuchat said. "Those who were in close contact should be alert to the symptoms, but generally, it's only the family members that we treat."

Schuchat said there are about 3,000 cases of the disease Profit contracted, each year.

"The bacteria (that causes the disease) can be found in the nose and throat of 5 to 10 percent of healthy people," Schuchat said, adding up to 10 percent of those

who contract meningococcal meningitis die from the quickly spreading disease.

Dr. Richard Larson, of Eastern's University Health Service, said Profit's 20 teammates have been examined and given a medicine called Rafanpin, which eliminates bacteria in the nose and throat.

"Anyone else that is concerned can come and get the medicine, but it is not a highly contagious type of meningitis," Larson said. He said that there has been no evidence of the disease spreading on campus.

Student finds racial targets

By **MATTHEW MAYNARD**
Staff writer

An Eastern student found a shooting range with targets that depict a black person running nailed to a tree one mile south of Charleston last week.

Sophomore Matt Edwards said he and a friend were riding their bicycles in the area when he found the targets. The targets depict a black man running with the caption "Official Runnin' NIGGER Target." The targets were peppered with what appeared to be .22 caliber slugs.

He also found three fire pits,

several dispensed shells and evidence of a tent.

Coles County Sheriff James Kimball said although the targets are in poor taste, they are not against the law.

"Those targets are not uncommon. You can get them at gun shops and in magazines," Kimball said.

Kimball said the incident was probably an isolated event. "There is no evidence to make us think otherwise."

Though the targets are obviously racist, Kimball said there was no evidence to make the police think any sort of organized

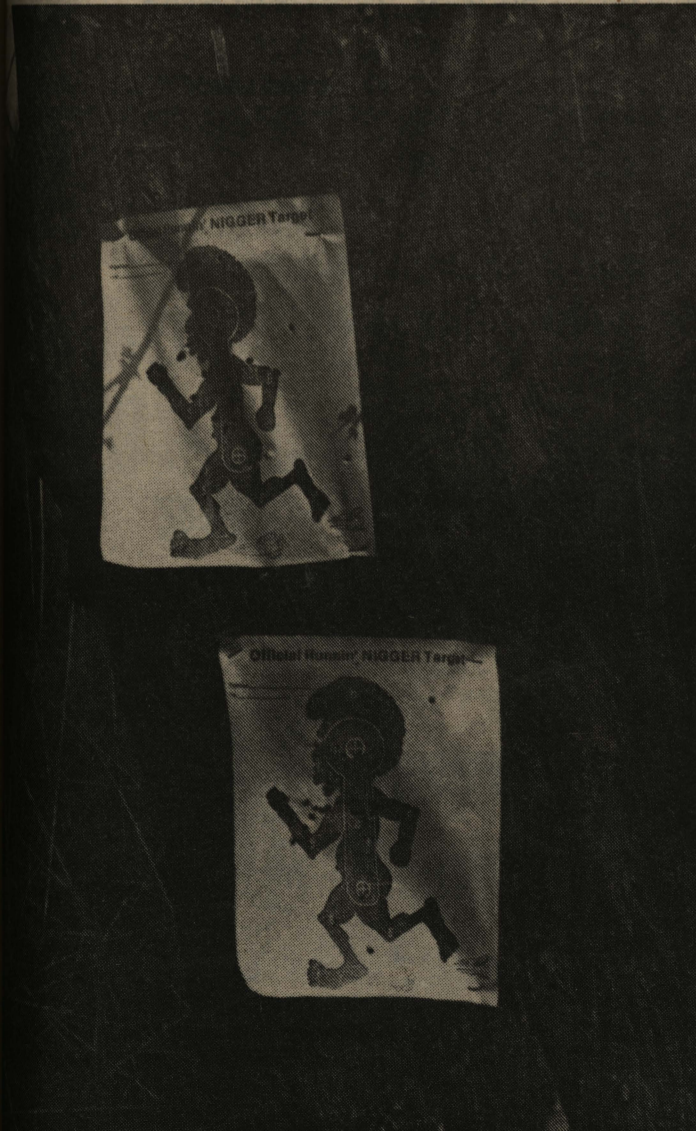
racist activity occurred.

"There have been no other reports like this and nothing prior to this would indicate that (a racist organization was involved)," Kimball said.

Edwards said he thinks the police might be dismissing this incident too lightly.

"The sheriff can call this poor taste, but this is white supremacy," Edwards said, adding he wasn't implying the police were not doing their job, but he said there are questions that need answers.

"I plan to pursue this," Edwards said.



MICHELLE ZAWIN / Staff photographer
Racial targets illustrating racial prejudices were found on a deserted road 1 mile south of Charleston last week. See story at right.



Bush pleased with accomplishments

CHICAGO (AP) - President Bush on Monday pronounced himself "pleased with the progress we've made" in 100 days in office and said he will soon make key arms control and foreign policy decisions that will chart a course for the future.

and agreements with Congress on the federal budget and Contra aid. At the same time, he said defense and foreign policy reviews, environmental legislation and a program to deal with homelessness "are all on the near horizon."

the American Newspaper Publishers Association. Quayle, setting out on a trip to Australia and Asia, said he had opportunity to work closely with the president every day "to see how he formulates his policies."

Quayle addresses concerns

CHICAGO - Vice President Dan Quayle, embarking on a 12-day trip to Australia and Southeast Asia, vowed Monday to address "head-on... concerns that the United States is a nation in decline."

Before leaving the United States on his second trip abroad since taking office, Quayle addressed the annual meeting of *The Associated Press*.

He told the newspaper publishers his trip to Asia was designed to underscore the U.S. commitment to the Pacific rim and gain "firsthand familiarity" with the area.

Moreover, he said some American and Asian observers wonder if the United States "is really a great nation in decline," with high budget and trade deficits a sign of malaise.

Those observers ask themselves, "Can we (the United States) still be relied on to play a leadership role in the Pacific? And, if not, who else is there to replace us?"

"An important purpose of my trip is to address these concerns head on..." Quayle said. "The United States is focusing on the region as never before."

He said he intends to remind the Asian allies "that the current wave of 'declinist' thought in the United States is hardly a new phenomenon."

"In three short months we've made a good start coming to grips with issues demanding urgent attention and decisive action," he told newspaper publishers attending *The Associated Press* annual luncheon.

He ticked off his savings and loan legislation, ethics proposals, the beginning of a war on drugs

Bush spoke at the luncheon a short while after Vice President Dan Quayle told *The Associated Press* annual meeting that the biggest surprise of his first 100 days in office is the enjoyment he receives from foreign travel.

The publishers who attended the AP functions were also in town for the annual meetings of

days on Saturday.

Before reciting his own report card, Bush pledged to "follow every intelligence lead in the effort to win freedom for Terry Anderson." The AP's chief Middle East correspondent has been held in hostage since disappearing in Beirut more than four years ago.

Doctors upset about drug dispersal

WASHINGTON (AP) - Psychiatrists are up in arms about a new law allowing the military to train its psychologists to prescribe powerful drugs for depression and mental illness.

heart of efforts to keep them out.

Currently, no state permits psychologists to prescribe psychotropic drugs, which range from mild tranquilizers to anti-psychotic medications that can affect the cardiovascular and motor systems.

Defense Department. Congress approved the measure Sept. 1988, and it was signed by the President Reagan the next day.

"Given the importance of addressing 'battle fatigue,' the conferees agree that the department should establish a demonstration pilot and authorized issue appropriate psychotropic medications under certain circumstances," according to a legislative report accompanying the provision.

It's the newest battlefield for a long-running dispute over who is qualified to write prescriptions. Psychiatrists, who have medical degrees, say their qualifications are indispensable. But psychologists, who don't have M.D.'s, suggest money is really at the

The new provision on military psychologists, pushed by Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, was included in a House-Senate conference report on the fiscal year 1989 appropriation for the

MOVIES

kerasotes theatres

5:29 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 P.M.

TIME
233-3313

MAJOR LEAGUE (R) 5:00, 7:15
PET SEMATARY (R) 5:10, 7:20

CINEMA 3
236-8226

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

ALL SEATS \$1.50

WILL ROGERS
345-9222

BEACHES (PG 13) 7:00
FLETCH LIVES (PG) 7:15

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The Daily Eastern News

The Daily Eastern News is published daily, Monday through Friday, in Charleston, Illinois during fall and spring semesters and twice during the summer term except during school vacations or examinations, by the students of Eastern Illinois University. Subscription price: \$18 per semester, \$8 for summer only, \$36 for all year. The Daily Eastern News is a member of the Associated Press which is entitled to exclusive use of all articles appearing in this paper. The editorials on Page 4 represent the majority view of the editorial board; all other opinion pieces are signed. Phone 581-2812. The Daily Eastern News editorial and business offices are located in the North Gym of the Buzzard Building, Eastern Illinois University. Second class postage paid at Charleston, IL 61920. ISSN 0894-1599. Printed by Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, IL 61920.

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Every year, 'bout this time, a peculiar thing shakes up the sleepy town of Charleston. Something that brings students and birdwatchers alike together. The migration of the Warbler.

Watch for it!
THE '89 WARBLER

Will be roosting in Buzzard Building Thursday, April 27
GET YOURS. You don't need a perch, cage or seed.
Only your EIU ID.
Be the **FIRST** to get yours.

Fire damages local center

By CATHY PODWOJSKI

A basement fire caused about \$100,000 in damages to the Afro-Caribbean Cultural Center, 1525 South St., over the weekend. Charleston Fire Chief Tom Brown said the fire, which happened about 1 p.m. Saturday, caused only minor damages. Lillian Cox-Bey, director for the center, said the fire resulted from some oily cloths which

were stored in the furnace room of the house became overheated and spontaneously combusted. "The cloths were in a very dangerous position because there were a lot of chemicals in the furnace room," Cox-Bey said. A student service project to clean the center has been going on the entire week, Cox-Bey said. The cloths and chemicals were being stored in the furnace room while the cleaning was being completed.

Although no one was injured, Cox-Bey said about four people were in the center at the time of the fire. "We were upstairs when we smelled it and started seeing smoke through the vents," Cox-Bey said. The students tried to put the fire out with extinguishers, but poor ventilation made the fire too much for them to handle, she added. "We had a couple windows



Melody Makers

Drummer

KEN TREVARTHAN / Photo editor

Performers Jason Winfield, Catherine Palfenier and Brian Schultz sing about girls and dogs in the musical *Queen Bees*. *Brel is Alive and Well* and *Living in Paris*, which is running through Friday.

Sociology instructor meets U.S. Rep. Bruce at Capitol

By PENNY N. WEAVER

On a recent trip to Washington, D.C., Eastern sociology instructor Steve Perrin met with Rep. Terry Bruce to discuss funding for education. "It was a wonderful experience," said Perrin, who was in Washington as a member of Impact, a multi-denominational religious group that works for better lives for Americans. Impact is a state and federal organization that tries to influence legislation by reporting bills that will improve the lives

of average U.S. citizens, Perrin said. Perrin, who attended sessions for Impact members during the first week of April, said he became concerned with educational funding - especially in Illinois - after teaching secondary education classes. It was from this experience, Perrin said, that he realized how badly Illinois schools are in need of federal assistance. "We just don't have the resources the way this system works now," he said. Perrin added he knows college students need more assistance in money for their education. "I mean aid, not loans," Perrin said.

"He (Bruce) was very receptive," Perrin said. "The representative is very much concerned with education." Perrin said he focused on student assistance because he sees "elitist education" (where only students with wealthy parents are able to go to school) more and more. He also discussed special education and a bill for disabled Americans with Bruce. Perrin, who is teaching Urban Social Problems this semester, said he found his trip to Washington pertained to his class. "It (the trip) was very relevant to what I'm teaching this semester." However, despite his busy schedule,

Perrin was still able to do a little sight seeing. Perrin visited the U.S. Supreme Court, three Senate hearings, the White House and Vice President Dan Quayle's office. Perrin said he enjoyed witnessing the governmental activities such as the Senate hearings on armed services, foreign relations and the judiciary. However, Perrin's biggest shock came as he walked around the streets of Washington. Perrin said he was surprised at the number of homeless people asking for money just a short distance from Capitol Hill.

Beijing students fight for reform

BEIJING (AP)—Students at Beijing colleges exuberantly led a class boycott Monday to press for sweeping democratic reforms, and they tried through speeches and posters to enlist others in the cause. Authorities took no open steps to interfere, but sources said more than 10,000 soldiers from outlying countries moved into Beijing over the weekend in preparation for an eventual crackdown. The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the protests had been used in the past to smash civil unrest. Some student leaders said they feared imminent arrest. The exact number of participants in the boycott was not known, but students at a dozen schools with total enrollment of

more than 50,000 said virtually all their classmates were striking. The boycott was the largest in 40 years of communist rule, even though there were no reports of students joining in other cities as the students activists hoped. "Now is the time for all students in Beijing and nationwide to unite to fight for democracy!" a student speaker at Qinghu University yelled from a banner-strewn dormitory balcony to about 1,500 widely cheering listeners. He proclaimed the balcony a "free speech platform" and invited orators with all views. Students from several schools marched around campus and on nearby streets, gave speeches on street corners and plastered copies of the first edition of their own newspaper on lampposts and trees

to publicize their demands for press freedom, an end to official privileges and corruption, and respect for human rights. The boycott marks a new phase in the campaign after a week in which the students, mourning the death of former reformist party chief Hu Yaobang, tried to confront the leadership directly. They marched repeatedly to central Beijing's Tiananmen Square and tried to storm Communist Party headquarters. Top officials, who have begun market-style economic reforms but insist China is not ready for democracy, refused to meet with them. Student leaders stressed Monday they wanted their protest to be peaceful and legal, and that they were not seeking to overthrow the government or party.

Resource center seeks director

By CATHY PODWOJSKI
City editor

The Eastern Illinois Save-A-Baby Ministries, 914 Monroe Ave., is looking for a director for the center to fill the role present director Sherry Lowe will vacate.

Lowe, who has been the director of the center for three years, said she is resigning at the end of May to spend more time with her family. The Save-A-Baby Ministries is a pregnancy center that offers counseling, financial aid and housing assistance for all women. But Lowe said the central purpose of the center is for unplanned pregnancies. The director's duties for the non-profit organization include recruiting and training volunteers, providing information for the public and other administrative duties. "It's not a high-paying job, but it does require someone with the heart to handle it," Lowe said. The job pays about \$12,000 per year at this time, Lowe said. The main requirement for the position is a Christian background, she added. Lowe will be conducting the interviews personally. Beyond remaining as the center's director until the end of May, Lowe said she will be available for counseling until the end of August, and after

that time she'll still help out, just not as frequently. When the Ministries was first activated in 1984, with the pregnancy center following in January, 1985, the program was designed to employ a program director and a head counselor, Lowe said. The director would take care of administrative duties, while the counselor would organize counseling as well as counsel clients, 75 percent of whom are students, Lowe said. Presently, Lowe is filling both positions. All interested individuals, male or female, should contact Lowe at the center to set up a time for an interview. "We would like to see more men involved; they can be such a role model for women." The center, the first throughout a nine-county area, works in conjunction with Eastern Illinois University Pregnancy Ministries, a recognized campus organization for students and faculty members. Lowe said when an on-campus client comes to the center headquarters, the person is often referred to the campus group for more convenient counseling. While Lowe will not work as closely with the center as before, she said she and her husband are considering opening a "shepherding home" where pregnant women could stay until they are back on their feet.

Correction

In Monday's edition of *The Daily Eastern News* an error was made in a story on Peacefest. The story should have said Amnesty International takes no stand on the issue of the Martinsville nuclear waste facility. *The News* regrets this error.

Student Senate-sponsored MIA/POW program delayed

By RUDY NOWAK
Government editor

For a second time, the Student Senate-sponsored MIA/POW program has been postponed, this time for one week. The program, designed to raise student awareness about those still missing or held prisoner in Southeast Asia, was originally scheduled for April 3. It was moved back the first time because of preparation for student government elections. The present delay is because the Secretary of State Jim Edgar still has to send a letter permitting all state buildings to fly the MIA/POW flag. Since permission has to be granted, the program chairperson, Lisa Farrell said the letter is taking longer than expected. "We want the flag to be a big

part of the program. We needed letters from the Veterans of the Foreign Wars and the Secretary of State in order to fly the flag outside Old Main," Farrell said. Farrell added that since he was a veteran, Edgar was willing to give his permission to fly the flag, but because of the bureaucracy he can not give permission. "For a while I was getting the run-around; people telling me to go to different people in order to get permission to fly the flag. I am supposed to meet with Williams (Glenn Williams, vice president for student affairs) Tuesday," Farrell added. The program will be on Monday, May 1 and will have tables in the Union with literature and petitions to be signed. The petitions will then be sent to congressmen and Hanoi.

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

The Daily Eastern News
Tuesday, April 25, 1989

Some fee hikes needed, others are not

Can you believe it? We might actually go one semester without any tuition increases! But don't put away your checkbooks yet, because Eastern's Board of Governors recently approved several student fee increases that, for some students, will almost equal this semester's tuition hike of \$120. However, unlike the past tuition increases which were implemented only to make up for a lack of funding from the state, these fee increases have been deemed necessary.

And most of them are. Inflation and rising product costs will force students to pay an additional \$5 a semester for textbooks and another \$9.40 a semester for health insurance. A minor increase of 85 cents in the Grant-In-Aid fee will also be assessed.

Students living in university housing will take the toughest beating, however, with an additional \$88 a year tacked on to the already mentioned increases. This 3.7 percent increase, which is still less than the rate of inflation, was recommended by the Bond Revenue Housing Committee.

The fee increases for a person living in the residence halls total \$112 while the people who live off campus can expect to pay an additional \$24 next year.

However, there is one increase that could have been avoided. The \$8 athletic fee increase was approved by 770 students on a referendum last November. Although the increase isn't that large, the fact that it passed proves how a few students can decide how 10,000 students will spend their money. Sad, isn't it?

But there is a lesson to be learned here. In the future, when a fee hike referendum is up for a vote, get out there and cast your ballot if you're opposed to it. It could only save you money in the long run.

The increases, although necessary according to Eastern's administration, are just one more sign that funding for higher education in the state of Illinois needs to be beefed up by the state legislature.

TODAY'S QUOTE

As a cousin of mine once said about money, money is always there but the pockets change; it is not in the same pockets after a change. . .

- Gertrude Stein

You just can't trust the government

I think perhaps the biggest rip-off artist on the face of the earth is the federal government.

In my unaffordable quest to purchase a new car, I've been keeping a close eye on the classified ads in several newspapers, hoping to run across a real bargain sooner or later.

There's one ad frequently run in the classifieds of this newspaper, and it's a real eye catcher. But for some reason or another, I've never associated it with a "bargain."

It reads like this: "GOVERNMENT SEIZED vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys, Surplus. Buyers Guide (1) 805 - 687 - 6000 Ext. S-997."

Curious, I called.

An operator came on and spit out a monologue she's probably muttered through about 3,000 times. She said it so fast, I couldn't understand a word of it.

"Uh, extension S-997 please," I said.

"Is this your first time calling sir," she asked.

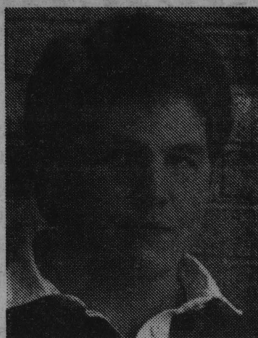
"Yes," I reply.

Big mistake. I just admitted I had no idea what I'm doing and in this situation, can probably be easily taken advantage of. As she carves another "X" into her computer terminal to tally up her victim count, she's probably thinking "Ha. I've got another one of those good, honest, hard-working, baseball-loving, apple-pie eating, dog-walking, gullible Americans who thinks he might get a deal off of this thing."

I ask her about these high-class luxury cars that Uncle Sam is willing to give away for \$100.

She tells me the cars are seized by the government and sold at auctions for an average price of \$184. And these cars are sleek, she says. Top of the line.

She tells me that she's really busy and would love to talk all day about these government-seized cars. But, she can send me a catalog in the mail within a



Jeff Madsen

week so I could see all of the cars for myself. And it would only cost \$25 C.O.D.

As she prepared to take down my name and address, (salivating as she looked at the freshly carved "X" on her computer terminal), I asked her another question.

"Well, who does the government seize these cars from?" I said.

"They are all seized from throughout the nation. Umm..., some are confiscated from drug dealers, but really they don't tell you why they confiscate them. They (the government) just sells them for profit. But I can assure you there's nothing wrong with them. Now, if you'll give me your name and address, I can send you that catalog," she says.

Hmmm... something still isn't right.

(At this point, I was wondering since this was a federal government operation, whether they'd have a framed picture of George Bush on the wall like other government offices do. I can see it now, a bunch of trained robot-operators running this scam operation and George is on the wall behind them smiling the whole time.)

I asked her another question.

"Well, why don't you just tell me when and where the next sale in Illinois will be?"

"Oh no, I can't do that," she responded. "You can't go to any of the auctions unless you have a buyer's I.D. card. And you can't get the buyer's I.D. card unless you buy our catalog for \$25 C.O.D. Or do you have a credit card? We can charge it to your credit card. Now, if you'll give me your name and address."

Foolishly, I did. Now in about a week, the mailman is going to show up at my door, flaunt the flashy catalog in front of my face and tell me I can have it if I give him \$25.

Now, I have two options: 1) Tell the mailman to take the catalog back. 2) Write a bad check for it. The government is used to cashing those kind anyway.

Besides, it would be a hell of a way to get even.

- Jeff Madsen is a senior reporter and regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.

"CAPTAIN, WE'VE ARRIVED 30 MINUTES AHEAD OF SCHEDULE..."

"LET'S SEE IF WE CAN DO A COUPLE OF DOUGHNUTS IN THIS BABY!"
- EXXON OIL TANKER CAPTAIN

"WILL THE DODGERS REPEAT?"

"I WOULDN'T BET ON IT."
- PETE ROSE

"STOCKS SEEM TO BE SLIDING IN THE EARLY GOING. DO YOU THINK MAY WILL BE BETTER THAN APRIL?"

"NO, APRIL WAS MUCH BETTER THAN MAY."
- JOHN TOWER

JUST ANOTHER CRAZY DAY
Fleming

Your turn

Why do we hurt ourselves?

Dear Editor;
I'm not surprised that a farm community like Martinsville would want to allow a nuclear waste site since it is farm communities which pump herbicides and pesticides into the land each year. I have lived in a small town myself and understand the economic problems. I also know that every year the farmland owned by my neighbors was sprayed with herbicides, pesticides, fertilizers, etc...And guess what, the same plane that sprayed the farmland sprayed our house, our gardens, our animals, and my family.

There are other alternatives which could be cheaper and not harm the land.

What I speak of is organic farming but, my point is why are we living on things that will kill ourselves and the Earth?

There are alternatives to nuclear power also like solar. I may not be as well informed as some, but my best guess is that the sun will be around long after all the uranium is gone. Some may call me a radical environmentalist because of my hostility, but is that so bad? We are living in one of the most radical and dangerous times of this planet. Stop letting them dump waste and maybe it will force them to stop producing it. If not, no land will be pure and we'll be forced to find

cleaner energy sources. It is ironic that the same day the article "Farm boy speaks out on Martinsville" was published in DE, so was an article titled "Scientists Avert Nuclear Disaster."

Linda Callaway

Letter policy

The Daily Eastern News welcomes letters to the editor from any reader addressing issues relating to the campus community, local, state, national and international affairs.

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

Textbook sale gives students book choices

By CHARLA BRAUTIGAM
Campus editor

Students wishing to hold onto their textbooks for eternity have the opportunity to do so at the Textbook Library Rental book sale Monday through Friday.

The sale, offered each semester, gives students a chance to buy good books at cheap prices, said Monty Bennett, director of Textbook Library Rental.

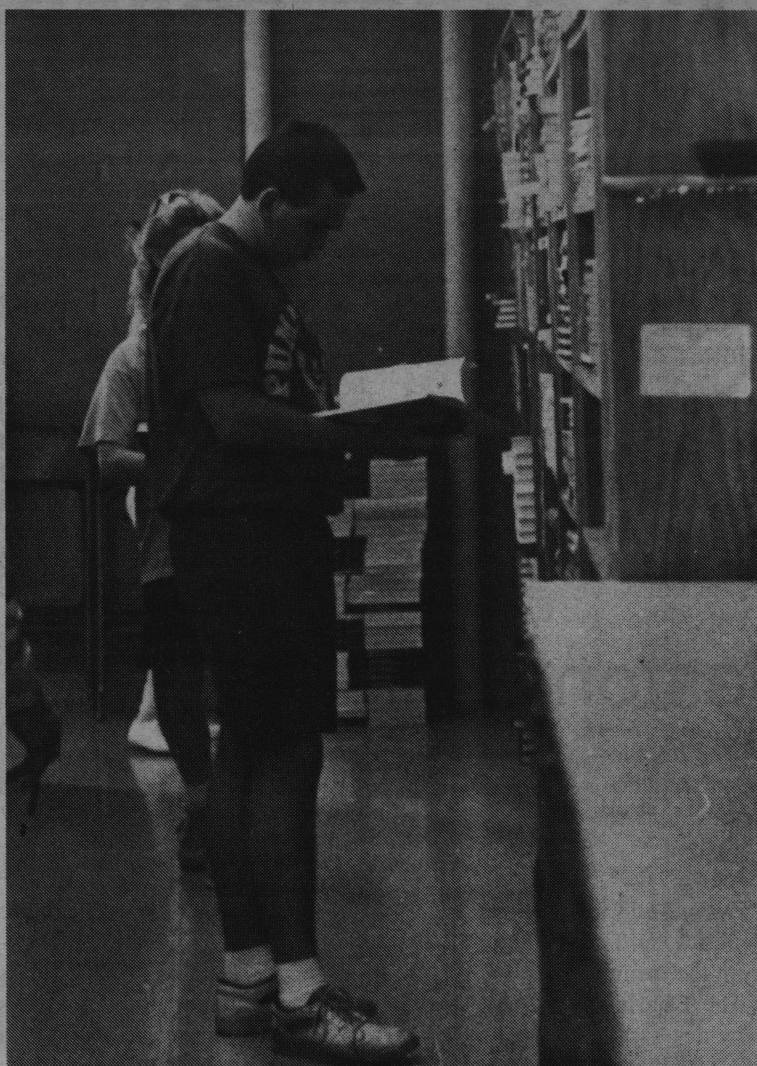
Books once used in the classroom will sell for 10 cents to \$2, Bennett said.

The money collected from these sales goes back into the fund to buy new textbooks, he added.

There are several thousand books spread out on tables, counters, the floor and even upstairs for students to choose from, Bennett said.

Most of the buyers are students who wish to collect textbooks pertaining to their majors, Bennett said.

Some of the books, mostly math, science and English textbooks, have even been purchased for use in Africa, Bennett said. They're tickled to death to get



TERRI McMILLAN/Staff Photographer

Senior Paul Seabaugh, speech communication major, browses through the books for sale at the Textbook Rental Service Monday. The sale, featuring books priced from 10 cents to \$2, runs through Friday.

Shepherd sets sights on state competition

By LORI HIGGINS
Staff writer

Yolanda Shepherd, who was crowned Miss Black EIU in February, has set her sights on a state competition.

Shepherd, a junior journalism/Afro-American Studies major from Joliet, plans to compete in The Miss Black Illinois Pageant in July.

By participating in the competition, Shepherd hopes to set an example for black youth. "I want to be a role model for other black students," Shepherd said.

"I've never heard of anyone on Eastern's campus who wanted to run, so I wanted to break the ice for other people."

However, entering the competition is not cheap. It costs \$2,500 to enter, which does not include lodging, clothing or makeup expenses, Shepherd said.

Cecilia Brinker, faculty adviser to the Black Student Union (BSU), said BSU is doing a lot to generate monetary support for Shepherd.

BSU is forming a campaign committee that will discuss "strategies in terms of getting support for Yolanda," Brinker

said. Brinker added Shepherd is also receiving sponsorship from her hometown church and various businesses.

Some of the on-campus organizations supporting Shepherd include: Delta Sigma Theta, Omega Psi Phi and Omega Sweethearts, Shepherd said.

The organizations plan on raising the money through fundraisers, Shepherd said.

In addition, Shepherd will be selling a sheet of paper saying something like "Thank you for supporting Yolanda Shepherd." The sheet of paper will sell for 50 cents, Shepherd said.

Shepherd added she hopes to raise at least \$200 with this idea.

While the Miss Black EIU pageant's theme was to express African heritage, the Miss Black Illinois pageant is more of a beauty competition.

Brinker said that competitors will be judged in swimsuits, evening gowns, question-and-answer sessions, and talent.

The competition will be held at 3 p.m. July 16 at the State of Illinois Building in Chicago.

Dean stresses importance of exam schedule

By KELLY SIEFERT
Staff writer

Students who need to change a final exam time must fill out a request form in the Student Academic Services office by Wednesday.

Although the student must have a valid reason for requesting the change, reasons of personal convenience such as work, transportation arrangements or vacation plans are not considered to be valid reasons, said Sam Taber, dean of student academic services.

Taber said the most common reason for a student to change an exam time is when he or she has three or more exams on a single day. Other reasons like significant or urgent health reasons, military services or an uncontrollable event such as a death in the family are all reasonable excuses for a

final exam change, Taber said.

Personal conveniences are outruled as a valid excuse for an exam change only because it is hard to determine what is a compelling reason and what is not.

"It is rigid because it is hard to assess valid reasons - there would be no end to it," Taber said.

Taber said students are given a significant amount of time to organize their time around final exams. "The exam schedule is printed at least four times per term and the dates for the finals are known in the beginning of the year," Taber said.

Each semester the number of requests for final exam changes remains fairly consistent. There is a computer program that the Student Academic Services uses to balance out the date, time and sections of all the classes which helps students from having three or more exams on one day, Taber said.

"The exam schedule is printed at least four times per term and the dates for the finals are known in the beginning of the year. Sam Taber dean of student academic services"

But there are some exceptions when students are faced with three or more exams and have to get an exam change. In the fall semester, 120 requests were made, and last spring, there were 125. Over 90 of those requests were because students had three or more exams on one day, Taber

said, adding he usually receives about three requests a day. The requests for exam schedule changes for this semester have not yet been tallied.

Faculty members wishing an exam schedule change must get approval through the department chair and the Dean of the school or college. Faculty members also need a justifiable reason for an exam change. The exam change chosen must also be in agreement with the students.

Taber said that the set exam schedule must be followed by faculty and students unless a request is made. A student may not even switch sections in order to take a final exam.

However, unofficial exam changes do occur between students and faculty members and Taber is aware of that. Still, the final exam schedule is to be followed, he said.

Student awaits trial on drug-related charges

By CATHY PODWOJSKI
Staff editor

A trial date of June 6th has been set for Chris Hanken, the senior arrested in front of Buzzard Education Building on cocaine-related charges.

The trial date was set at a preliminary hearing Monday. Hanken was arrested on March 17th and faces four to

15 years in prison if convicted of unlawful delivery of a controlled substance.

In other police action: Three Eastern students were arrested for disturbing the peace Saturday about 2:30 a.m.

Sophomores Joe Remke, Tod Schwager and Tim Gleason were arrested in connection with the charges.

A female left the University Super K, 419 W.

Lincoln Ave., without paying for about \$9 worth of gasoline which she put into her silver Honda on Sunday.

Barry Wolfe, an employee of the store, told police officers that charges would not be filed if restitution is made to the store.

An unidentified customer reported the Honda had a license number of LAG 735.

C & M Rentals, 502 Sixth St., was burglarized

Saturday, although the only thing reported stolen is a pool cue worth about \$10.

James Ferguson, 38, a witness to the incident, said he saw two young men by the store window about 1:30 a.m. He told police officers the men broke the window, valued at \$200, and then took off running.

Investigations are continuing into these incidents.

Journalists to battle illiteracy

CHICAGO (AP)—The newspaper industry, suffering from falling readership, must "shine a journalistic spotlight" on illiteracy, New York Times Co. Chairman Arthur Ochs Sulzberger told a publishers' meeting Monday.

But Sulzberger, outgoing chairman of the American Newspaper Publisher's Association, said in a keynote speech to the ANPA's 103rd annual meeting that the long-run battle must be waged by school boards, state assemblies and governors. "Let us shine a journalistic spotlight on the problems and focus our citizens' attention on a national disgrace," Sulzberger said in the city whose schools were labeled worst in the nation by Former Education Secretary William Bennett.

"Let us hold those who claim to be accountable to account," Sulzberger added.

Sulzberger's address kicked off the three-day meeting of the nation's newspaper executives, who also heard Monday from President Bush and Vice President Quayle. The president and vice president spoke as part of the annual meeting of The Associated Press, held in conjunction with the ANPA.

Sulzberger called on publishers to make their newspapers attractive to readers. "If the product isn't compelling, if the reader doesn't need it, then there is little that your association can do to help."

Elderly motorist damages business

By CATHY PODWOJSKI
Staff editor

An 82-year-old Charleston man caused about \$5,000 worth of damage to Mar-Christ Gift Shop & Co., 506 North St., Friday when his car ran onto the curb and into the glass windows of the building.

A car owned by Walter J. Braden, 1103 Adams Ave., ran over the curb and hit

the window of the store on the west side of the square, and then turned and knocked over a light pole. Charleston Police Chief Maurice Johnson said the car then hit another car parked on the square, although there was minimal damage to the second car.

Denise Taylor, co-owner of the gift shop, said the glass windows alone would

cost about \$3,000, while the merchandise has been estimated at a minimum of \$1,000.

"We had just finished the window, putting in glass and ceramic decorations," Taylor said.

Two customers, one with four children, were in the store, but Taylor said they were in the back and were not injured.

"It shattered glass clear past the jewelry counter and into the back of the store," Taylor said.

Braden was taken to Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center, but was not seriously injured.

Johnson said he could only speculate how the incident happened and did not know if tickets would be issued.

Trial lawyers to voice experiences

By **STEPHANIE CAMPBELL**
Staff writer

Students will have the opportunity to hear firsthand experience on law school Wednesday and Thursday when two trial attorneys come to Eastern.

The two speakers are Terry Prillaman of Prillaman, Prillaman and Savage, Urbana, and James A. Beckley of James A. Beckley and Associates, Chicago.

Prillaman, a 1981 Eastern graduate and a graduate of Southern Illinois University Law School, specializes in civil litigation which focuses on workmen's compensation, personal injury,

family law, paternity and adoption.

Some of the major topics Prillaman will discuss Wednesday include procedures on how to get into law school and paralegals in the legal profession.

"I also will be talking about my practice and what I am doing now," Prillaman said. "I will also talk about my experiences in law school."

Beckley, a graduate of Rockhurst College, Kansas City, Mo. and a graduate of Northwestern Law School, is a specialist in security litigation.

Beckley, who will be covering the personal challenges a lawyer

faces, believes lawyers today are much more hostile to each other because of increased competitiveness.

"Law schools are pumping out more graduates than the market can absorb," Beckley said. "One must be more talented and more diversified because of the opportunities law offers to talented attorneys."

Sometimes law is not practiced in certain cases, Beckley said, and one has to use other tactics.

"In some cases you end up practicing psychiatry, not law," Beckley said. "Or you sometimes psych out your opponent and

negotiate."

In some of his humorous stories about the law, he will speak about the guerrilla warfare tactics used against major corporations along with other interesting tales.

"I really have no idea of the crowd that will attend, but in the other years there has always been a good turnout," pre-law adviser Peter Leigh said.

Prillaman will speak at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Coleman Hall room 203. Beckley will speak at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Coleman Hall room 219.

Everyone is invited to attend the free sessions.

Fraternity assists Charleston senior citizens

By **TONY CAMPBELL**
Activities editor

Delta Tau Delta helped golfers tee off at the second annual golf benefit for the Charleston Senior Center Saturday morning.

Mark Peacock, assistant community service chairman for Delta Tau Delta, said this year's event included 45 golfers and raised approximately \$300 for the center.

Though the total amount raised in the event was down from last year's total of \$700, the number

GREEK Corner



of participants for the event was hampered because of two other golf tournaments in the area the same day.

The event began early Saturday morning as the golfers competed in three divisions of difficulty. Winners were selected from each of the divisions, and awards were given.

The trophies and prizes for the event were donated by local businesses and the golf course was supplied by Pleasant Grove Greens, R.R. 4, Charleston. "Everybody helped us out," Peacock said about the support from the community.

The Charleston Senior Center provides services to people over 60 in the Charleston area. Peacock said around 1,000 people are helped by the various programs, including the meal delivery service. Delta Tau Delta helps the center once a week by deliver-

ing the meals to the participants.

"We do a lot of work for them (the Charleston Senior Center)," Peacock said.

In other news:

- The National Pan-Hellenic Council will hold events throughout the week including Tuesday's basketball tournament with Greeks vs. independents; Wednesday, a bake sale in Coleman Hall; Friday, a card party at the Afro-American Cultural Center; and Saturday, service projects such as cleaning around the Afro-American Cultural Center.

ELU senior wins speech contest

After two days of competition, three students were selected as the winners of the Second Annual Perrin Persuasive Speaking Contest.

Senior Steve Martin, who spoke on how we are all diamonds in the rough, won first place and \$125 for his speech titled "A Dime a Dozen."

Senior Sue Ann Tauscher placed second for her speech titled "Assert Yourself," which focused on assertive behavior. Tauscher also won \$75.

Senior Trish Nusbaum's speech titled "Journey to the Streets" placed third. Nusbaum, who won \$50, depicted the plight of the homeless in her speech.

The purpose of the competition was to "encourage people to polish up on their speaking skills," said speech communications professor Calvin Smith.

The competition was formed by Eastern graduate James Perrin in honor of his grandfather who was very interested in public speaking.

In addition to receiving monetary award, Martin's name will be added to the plaque displayed in Coleman Hall.



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Choirs to give final performance

By TRACEY GUST
Staff writer

Members of the University Mixed Chorus and the Concert Choir will perform the annual spring concert Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Dvorak Concert Hall. The concert will be directed by Professor Robert Snyder of the music department, who also chose the selections to be performed. Snyder said he tried to pick a variety of music for the chorus to sing. The mixed chorus, which consists of about 75 students, will sing during the first half of the

concert and will perform a wide range of songs, Snyder said, noting the 40 members of the concert choir will perform such tunes as the popular church spiritual song "Amen."

Snyder said about 15 percent of the performers for the first half of the concert are music majors, while about one half of the concert choir members are music majors.

This spring concert, which is open to the public, will be the fourth and final performance of the year, Snyder said, and admission is free for everyone.

Final wind ensemble concert draws crowd

By MICHELLE GARREY
Staff writer

A crowd of about 60 students enjoyed the musical sounds of Eastern Illinois University Wind Ensemble II's final concert Sunday in Dvorak Concert Hall.

"I enjoyed the concert very much. The students played very well and the audience was very receptive," Richard J. Barta, Wind Ensemble II director, said.

The concert consisted of a wide variety of musical styles, such as "Universal Judgment," a blend of dramatic 19th century Italian opera style selection. The selection "Pageant" opened with

a calm, slow tempo followed by, "Sousa!" a compilation of the most famous Sousa marches. The Sousa marches included such popular renditions as "Washington Post," "Semper Fidelis," "King Cotton," and "The Stars and Striped Forever."

Other selections of music performed at the concert were "American War Fantasy," "Broadway Show-Stoppers Overture," which consisted of popular Broadway songs like "Everythings Coming Up Roses," "People," "Try To Remember," and "That's Entertainment."

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1 female summer subleser needed for Park Place apts. Call 345-5975.

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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

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

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

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

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Summer Sublesers needed: two people, two bedrooms water and trash included. Rent negotiable. Call 348-5977.

4/28

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

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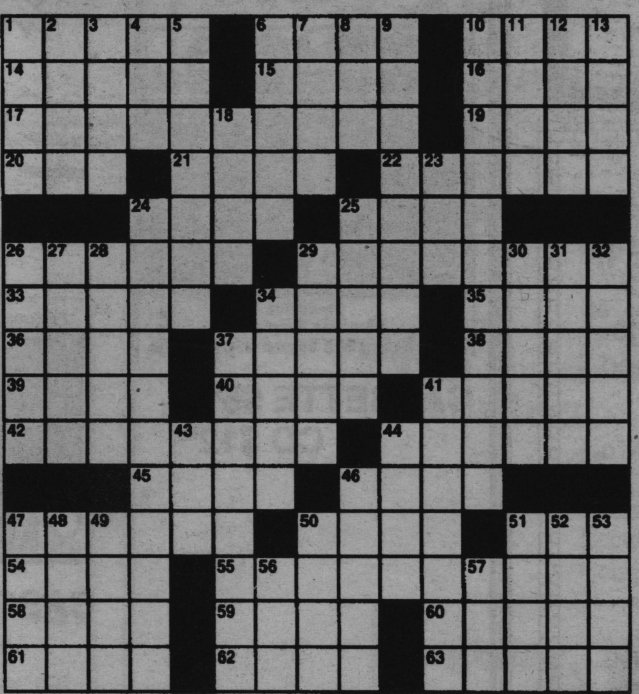
Tuesday's

Crossword Puzzle

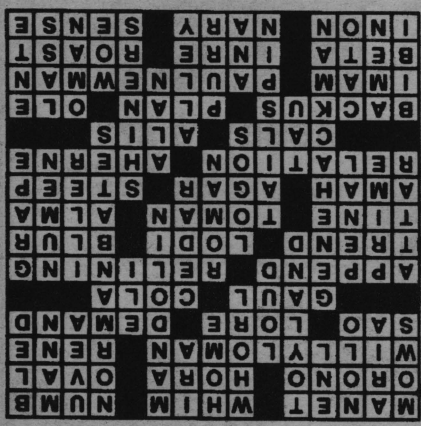
- ACROSS**
- 1 "The Fifer" painter
 - 6 Impulsive idea
 - 10 Unfeeling
 - 14 Site of U. of Maine
 - 15 Israeli dance
 - 16 Ellipse
 - 17 Lee J. Cobb role
 - 19 Descartes
 - 20 — Paulo, Brazil
 - 21 Learning
 - 22 Exact
 - 24 Frenchman
 - 25 Caffein-rich nut
 - 26 Attach
 - 29 Tailor's chore
 - 33 Swing
 - 34 City SSE of Sacramento
 - 35 Smudge
 - 36 Prong
 - 37 "... inhumanity —": Bums
 - 38 Soprano Gluck
 - 39 Chinese nurse
 - 40 Actor who married Shirley Temple
 - 41 Precipitous
 - 42 Kin
 - 44 Actor in "Skylark"
 - 45 Coolidge and golfer Peete
 - 46 Pasha and Baba

- 47 Voice of Mr. Magoo
- 50 Scheme
- 51 Bulltight cry
- 54 Muslim priest
- 55 Husband of Joanne Woodward
- 58 Second Greek letter
- 59 Regarding
- 60 Friars Club speciality
- 61 Privy to
- 62 Not one, in Dogpatch
- 63 Feeling

- DOWN**
- 1 Does a lawn job
 - 2 Eileen Farrell offering
 - 3 — contendere
 - 4 Photog's product
 - 5 "Babes in —," V. Herbert operetta
 - 6 Fingerprint ridge
 - 7 Kind of run
 - 8 Author Levin
 - 9 Pear-shaped instrument
 - 10 Perkins role in "Psycho"
 - 11 Iris part



- 12 Author of "The Magic Mountain"
- 13 Ran, as madras
- 18 Earsplitting
- 23 Actor Wallach
- 24 He portrayed Popeye Doyle
- 25 Furniture wood
- 26 Fragrance
- 27 Principal
- 28 Kind of colony
- 29 Actress Ruth
- 30 Danube feeder
- 31 Spiritual force
- 32 Wine source
- 34 Identifying symbols
- 37 Slump
- 41 Black eyes
- 43 Sigma follower
- 44 Actor Arkin
- 46 Kirstie of "Cheers"
- 47 Actress Andersson
- 48 TV sitcom
- 49 Roman statesman
- 50 Feline sound
- 51 Where Matrah is
- 52 Girl
- 53 Grafted: Her.
- 56 Santa —, Calif.
- 57 Calamity



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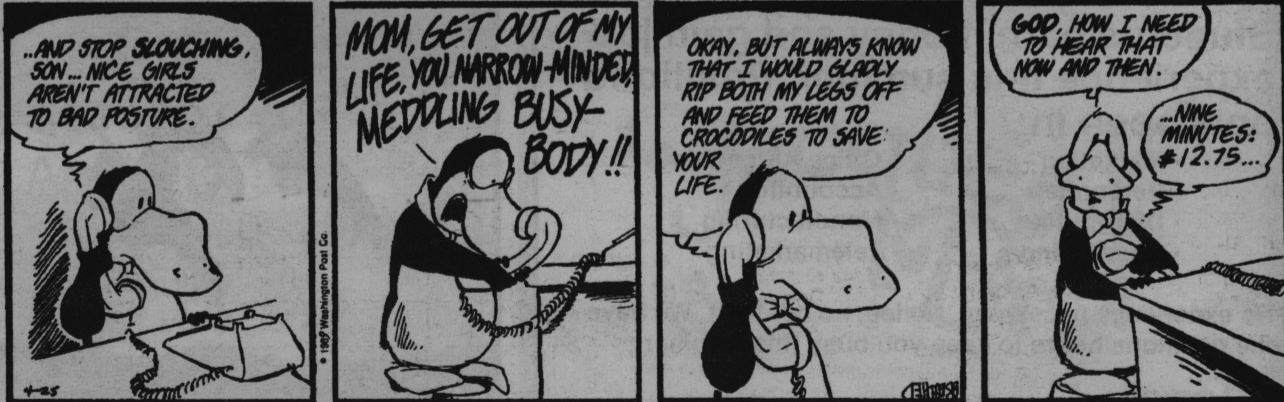
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Please don't drink and drive!! 4/25</p> <p>Happy Pseudo-birthday JILL BLASEY! I know you've been waiting for this so here it is! Watch out Kracker's--here we come! Today's your day! Love ya, Cheryl 4/25</p> <p>Hey Phi Sigs! Panhel hopes you have a fantastic week! Don't worry, summer is in sight so hang in there! 4/25</p> <p>PAM MAGAN: You are the best mom anyone could ask for. Let's go out soon. Sig Kap love, Shannon 4/25</p> <p>Carrie Wilson: Thanks for being a great Sig Kap mom! Your support is greatly appreciated! Have a great summer. Love, Trish 4/25</p>	<p>Announcements</p> <p>THE LADIES OF DELTA ZETA would like to congratulate DAVE POPP for getting drafted by the NEW YORK GIANTS! We all love you Dave, and we're so proud of you! Love, your "girls" ca4/25&27,28</p> <p>SIGMA KAPPA INFORMATIONAL RUSH MEETING WEDNESDAY APRIL 26TH. FOR RIDES AND INFORMATION CALL 345-6588 4/26</p> <p>Sig Kaps: Saturday at Shelbyville was a blast! I am very honored to be your new Sigma Man. 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Love, Susan 4/25</p> <p>Susan - Hi Kiddo! I wanted you to know that I love you and couldn't live without you! Bean 4/25</p> <p>Julia, Congratulations - I knew you could do it!! Love, JC 4/25</p>
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Campus Clips

S.H.E.A. (Dietetics, Nutrition, Hospitality, Consumer Division) will meet tonight at 5:45pm in Room 110 Klehm Hall. A panel of interns will share their experiences

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL will meet tonight at 7pm in Coleman Hall 229. Will be holding elections this week. Anyone interested in running for office should attend

P.R.S.S.A. will hold its last informational meeting of the year this Thursday, April 27th at 5:30pm at Jerry's. Free Pizza and Pop. New Members Welcome!

DELTA CHI LITTLE SISTERS will meet tonight at 6pm-execs., 8:30pm-members, on Coleman Hall 2nd floor

OPMA will meet Wed., April 26th at 7pm in BH300. A speaker from CTC will discuss the implementation of a new network. Officers will be elected for the 1989-90 school year

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.

USC's Peete miffed at being 6th-round selection

NEW YORK (AP) — For Rodney Peete, the quick pick came a day too late.

The Heisman Trophy runner-up from Southern California was the second player taken Monday in the NFL draft — on the second day.

Peete expected to go in the first two rounds of the draft on Sunday. Instead, he watched seven quarterbacks taken ahead of him and lamented: "A day that was supposed to be one of the most exciting days of my life

turned out to be the most devastating."

But when the draft resumed Monday, he was the second player taken — albeit on the sixth round, chosen by the Detroit Lions, one pick after the Los Angeles Raiders had taken another quarterback, Jeff Francis of Tennessee. That made Peete the ninth quarterback to go, although some scouting books had him rated second behind Troy Aikman, the top overall pick.

"I went from devastated to dis-

appointed," said Peete, who may have lost \$800,000 over four years by going from the second round to the sixth, one agent estimated.

Peete's selection came on a day when teams began their annual search for sleepers after taking most of the blue-chip players in the first few rounds.

In other words, it was a day for question marks and kickers, like Chris Jacke of Texas-El Paso, taken by Green Bay on the sixth round; Pete Stoyanovich, a one-time All-

America soccer player from Indiana, taken by Miami on the seventh, and Kendall Trainor of Arkansas, on the ninth by the Cardinals, who have spent a decade looking for someone reliable to put the ball through the uprights.

Also among those chose was Byron Sanders of Northwestern, who was taken by Chicago on the ninth round. He is the older brother of Barry Sanders, the Heisman Trophy winner from Oklahoma State who was the third player taken — by Detroit — in the first

round.

The last player taken, by Minnesota, was wide receiver Everett Ross of Ohio State, who was academically ineligible last year.

Seattle used its 10th round pick on Derrick Fenner, a former North Carolina runningback who led the Atlantic Coast Conference in rushing in 1986, but was charged with murder in Maryland a year later in what police said was a drug-related shooting death of a 19-year-old man.

Quarterbacks scarce

♥From page 12

Spoo hoping for an injury-free last week of spring practice.

"We keep our fingers crossed at any position that there are no more injuries so that there won't be any positions where we are only one deep," Spoo said.

Nonetheless, Spoo said that he was reasonably pleased with the results of last Friday's 120-play scrimmage.

"It was a good scrimmage," he said. "The main thing is that we did what we were trying to do."

Spoo's objective was to give the players a chance to run through the new offensive and defensive formations in game-like conditions. The first unit ran 60 plays and the second and third units ran the other 60 plays.

Spoo broke the scrimmage down into various segments, featuring regular 10-play drives, third-down drills, goal-line situations and 70-yard two-minute drives.

"I thought that the defense played very well," Spoo said. "Particularly, in goal line plays they did a good job."

"I was pleased with the back-up offensive line. I thought they executed well."

Spoo also said that no running back has emerged in the new one-back offensive set.

"I think the running backs are pretty balanced," Spoo said. "J.R. Elder, who's a walk-on, impressed me. But, (Jamie) Jones, (John) Sengstock and (Warren) Pearson all were about the same."

Bulls have work cut out for them in playoff meeting with Cleveland

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — The Cleveland Cavaliers went undefeated in six games against the Chicago Bulls this NBA season and now must seek to get by the Central Division rival in the first round of the playoffs starting Friday night.

"By winning six straight from them, we have put something in their minds," said Cleveland's Craig Ehlo. "We've got to remember, though, that the playoffs are a whole different situation."

The Bulls defeated Cleveland in a five-game series a year ago to advance in the playoffs. This

season, Cleveland will have the home-court edge Chicago had last year.

The Cavaliers closed out the regular season Sunday on the road with a 90-84 victory over the Bulls, even though regular starters Brad Daugherty, Larry Nance and Mark Price did not play. All are nursing minor injuries.

Cleveland's 57-25 record, second best in the NBA Eastern Conference, is the best mark in the 19-year history of the team.

"I am pleased with what we have done," Cleveland coach Lenny Wilkins said. "Real

pleased. I am not going to say we are a great team because we aren't. What we are is a good team that has worked hard."

"We need help in some areas and I know that. I couldn't be more satisfied with what we have accomplished."

The Cavaliers, making their sixth playoff appearance, let bench players get some much needed work in the season's final week. A key in close playoff games is expected to be 7-foot-1 Tree Rollins, who excels in defense and saw 30 minutes of action Sunday in Chicago to gear up for the playoffs.

Redbirds top Eastern

•From page 12

at the conference meet (starting Thursday at Western Illinois)," Alexander said. "It'd just be a good honor for them."

But with the Gateway meet nearing, Alexander is especially concerned with his Lady

Panthers' doubles prowess.

"The thing is that in the conference tournament as soon as a team gets five wins, the match is over," Alexander said. "So that means we may never get our doubles teams on the court."

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Sisters in softball

Maynards a hit as Lady Panther teammates

By JEFF SMITH
Associate sports editor

Eastern softball players Melanie and Chelle Maynard are truly sisters in the name of softball.

Melanie, a senior who starts in center field for the Lady Panthers, and Chelle, a freshman who starts at second base, have played softball together since they were in grade school. The two have been teammates in high school, summer league ball and now college — and that's the way they like it.

"I like to be on Melanie's team," Chelle, who turned 19 Friday, said. "She pushes me. We're very competitive as sisters. I don't like it when she's disappointed in me."

Melanie, who is 21, agreed, but for a different reason. "I like having Chelle here. It's easier for me to keep an eye on her," said the older Maynard, who has started all 70 Lady Panthers' games since she arrived here in 1987. "She called me last year and she asked if I would care if she came here. I said, 'No, I don't care.'"

Head coach Janet Marquis, however, was at first hesitant to put Chelle together with Melanie on the 1989 Lady Panthers' team, though her reluctant stance didn't last long.

"When I first recruited Chelle, I worried about having sisters on the same team," Marquis said. "But it's been an experience that has renewed my faith in sisterhood. They're not just sisters; they're best friends. I have a lot of respect for Mr. and Mrs. Maynard for how they raised them. They're great kids."

Chelle was also at first reluctant to trail in her sister's footsteps to Eastern. "I didn't want her to think I was following her," said Chelle, who has started the first 24 games of her college career. "I wanted to get going on my own. I was afraid that Melanie had built me up too much to Coach."

Melanie did, in fact, give Marquis a glowing recruiting tip on sister Chelle. "Coach asked me about her, and I told her how great she was."

But now they're teammates — again. Melanie and Chelle teamed together at Cuba High School when Melanie — a four-year starter at shortstop — was a senior and Chelle, a third baseman (when Melanie was at short) and shortstop, was a freshman. In addition, they played for Bartonville Melton Electric's fast-pitch squad last summer.

The two sisters also teamed up with another Maynard — their

father — to learn how to play softball.

"There are no boys in our family, (so) I've had a glove on my hand since I was five or six. We've played organized ball since we were nine. Dad had us in the backyard practicing," Melanie said.

And now the sisters are at Eastern — Melanie via Illinois Central College, and Chelle by way of Cuba High School.

Melanie played shortstop at ICC, the runner-up in the national junior college World Series in 1987 her sophomore year. The switch to center field at Eastern required some adjustment. "The major adjustment was the throw," Melanie said, adding, "I'm much more comfortable in the outfield."

Both players are key members of the Lady Panthers — offensively and defensively.

"Melanie has the qualities of an outfielder I think every coach looks for," Marquis said. "She always knows the situation in the game and is instrumental in keeping the rest of the team in the game. Her quickness aids in covering a lot of ground. I can honestly say that if a ball drops in center field, then it's a legitimate hit."

Offensively, "(Melanie) makes



Chelle Maynard



Melanie Maynard

good contact and rarely strikes out (once in 83 at-bats)," she said. Melanie is second on the team with a .286 batting average.

Of Chelle, Marquis said, "Chelle got off to a slow start offensively and defensively in Florida, but once she began to relax and concentrate she became a steady player. She's carrying a hot bat right now." Chelle is third on the Lady Panthers in hitting at .281.

The two sisters play important on- and off-the-field roles on the team, as well: Melanie as a leader, Chelle as an optimist, Marquis said.

"I think Melanie is a leader on and off the field," Marquis said of the Eastern co-captain. "She's got a great head on her shoulders and she's got a lot to look forward

to after graduation.

"I think the team looks up to Mel for leadership and friendship. They respect her advice."

Of Chelle, Marquis said, "Chelle is a delight to have. She's very light-hearted and she's good at keeping the team loose. Chelle is able to see the bright side of everything."

And, while Chelle returns for three more years at Eastern, Melanie's career closes in just a few weeks. Her future plans do involve more schooling, though, as she has been accepted by the University of Illinois graduate school.

However, Melanie's graduation may not end the Maynard sister saga at Eastern: sister Sara is a sophomore pitcher at Cuba.

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Giants draft Eastern's Popp in 7th round

By DAVID BRUMMER
Staff writer

Eastern offensive tackle Dave Popp Monday was selected by the New York Giants in the seventh round of the NFL draft.

The telephone call came at 10:30 a.m.

"I was shocked," Popp, 22, said of the call from the Giants. "I didn't expect to go this early in the draft, if I went at all."

Most draft analysts projected the 6-6, 285-pound Libertyville native as a late-round pick at best and Popp said that he was braced for the possibility of not even getting drafted.

"To tell you the truth, my agent told me to really plan on

being a free agent and not even expect getting drafted because it was a really good year for tackles," Popp said. "I really had expected to go free agency."

Popp was in New York two weeks ago, working out for the Giants and he had been evaluated by their scouts throughout the past months at Eastern.

"I would have been happy with anybody (drafting me)," Popp said. "I was probably partial to the Giants (drafting me) since they seemed to show the most interest."

"I'm really happy for Dave," said Eastern coach Bob Spoo. "He's worked really hard for (a chance at the NFL) from the end of last season, lifting weights and working out. I'm glad he's going

to get the chance."

The Giants Sunday drafted two other offensive linemen ahead of Popp, selecting Minnesota's Brian Williams, considered the best center prospect in this year's draft, in the first round and Iowa guard Bob Kratch in the third round. Last year the Giants first two draft picks (Eric Moore and John Elliott) were also offensive linemen.

"I talked to (Giants head coach) Bill Parcells," Popp said, "and he said that I've got a chance here (New York) if I work hard."

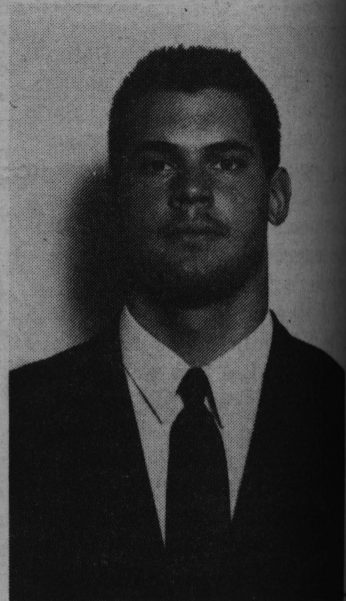
At Eastern, Popp was three-time All-Gateway and was honorable mention All-American his senior year.

Popp will go to New York at

the end of this week for an "orientation process" which all the Giants draft picks are expected to attend. He will return to New York again in late May for the Giants' mini-camp.

"They (Giants) want you to live in New York during the summer," Popp said. "They pay for your place, so I'll probably start looking for someplace to live out there when I go there."

The Gateway Conference's only other Monday draftees are Western Illinois Leathernecks. Quarterback Paul Singer went in the eighth round to the Atlanta Falcons, while defensive back Marlon Williams was selected by the Seattle Seahawks in the eighth.



Dave Popp

Redbirds roll

Women netters slammed 8-1

By AL LAGATTOLLA
Staff writer

Eastern's women's tennis team fell to the Illinois State Redbirds 8-1 Monday at Weller Courts and dipped below the .500 mark, finishing its regular season at 7-8.

"They (Illinois State) were a good team at full strength," said Eastern coach Grant Alexander. "I would put them and Southern Illinois (whom Eastern fell to 5-4 last Tuesday) at No. 2 and 3 behind Drake in the conference."

Every singles match was lost in straight sets, but the doubles matches featured one that went to a third-set tiebreaker and another that was retired in the Lady Panthers' favor.

"It's still kind of puzzling how they handed us so easily in the singles, but in doubles, we were competitive," Alexander said. "Maybe they just feel more confident with a teammate out with them."

Missy Holste fell 6-0, 6-1 at No. 1 singles, but Alexander was not disappointed with her effort.

"Actually, I thought Missy

Holste played the best," Alexander said. "She was just against someone who is a No. 1 player from England."

At No. 2 singles, Dawn Brannon lost 6-3, 6-1, at No. 3 singles Jill Bachochin dropped a 6-2, 6-1 decision and Angel Hoffek dropped her spring record to 13-2 with a 6-1, 6-0 loss.

Sue Cottingham fell 6-2, 6-0 at No. 5 singles and Lori Neate lost 6-0, 6-4 at No. 6 singles.

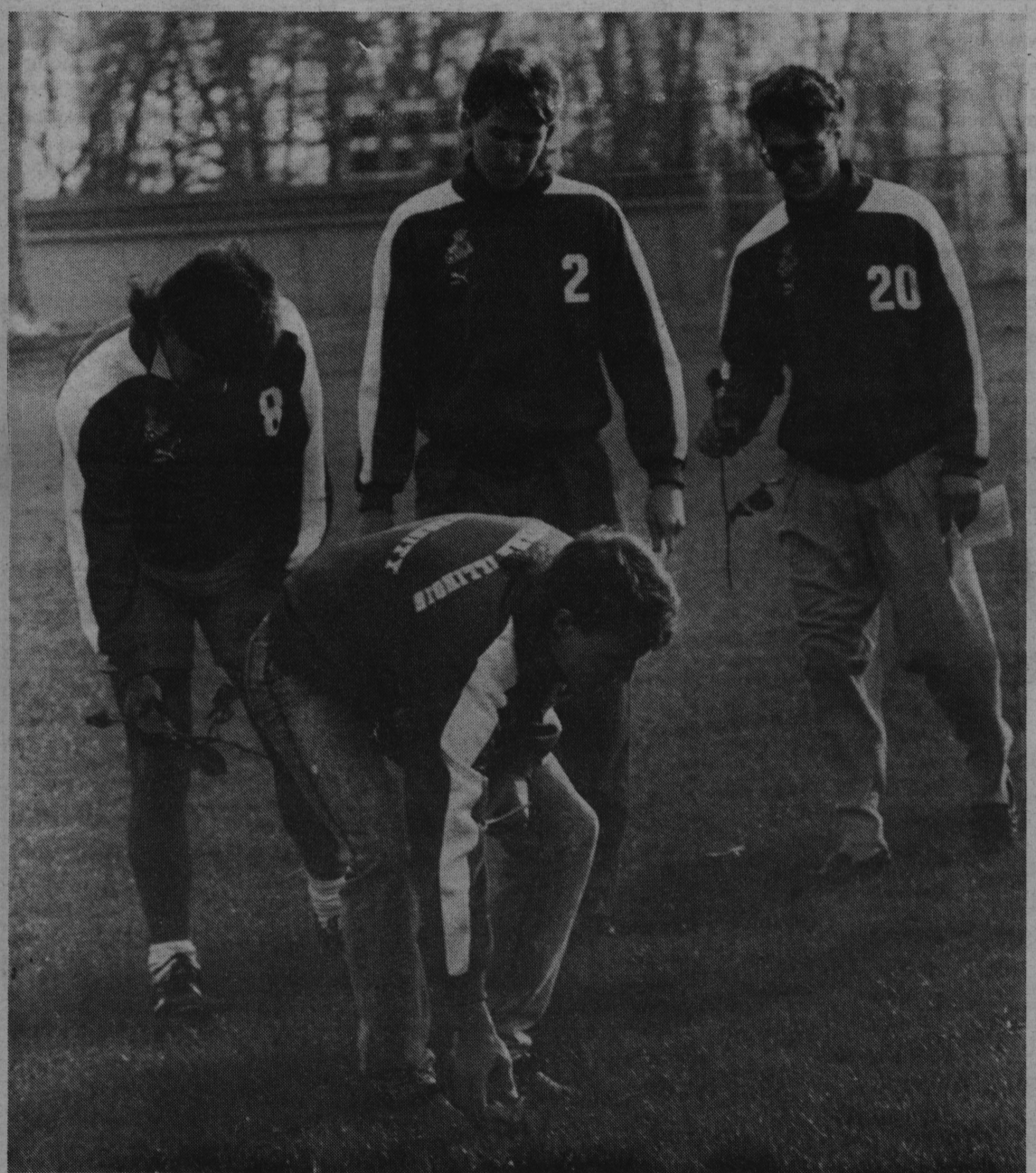
In doubles play, Holste and Kim Rhodes fell 6-3, 6-2 at No. 1 doubles, but Bachochin and Cottingham split sets 6-4, 5-7 before dropping a tiebreaker by the score of 7-4.

In the only Eastern victory of the day, Hoffek and Brannon upped their record to 14-1 at No. 3 doubles. After splitting sets 6-7, 7-6, the Redbirds retired their match.

Brannon and Hoffek, undefeated in Gateway play this spring, still hold out hope for all-conference honors.

"They really can't afford a loss

Continued on page 10



JIM CARLSON/Staff photographer

Eastern soccer player Chris Kohls places a rose at midfield of Lakeside Field in honor of teammate Erik Proffitt during a memorial service Monday. Fellow teammates Steve Love (8), Todd Donzelli (2) and David Kompare follow Kohls.

Proffitt mourned at Lakeside

By AL LAGATTOLLA
Staff writer

A crowd of about 350 fans and friends mourned the death of Eastern soccer player Erik Proffitt Monday at Lakeside Field with a memorial service.

Proffitt's uniform No. 19 was retired immediately after his death last Thursday of spinal meningitis.

After an opening prayer Monday, Proffitt's teammates each brought a rose to midfield in honor of the life that Proffitt brought to them and to the team.

Eastern coach Cizo Mosnia, along with Panthers Garry Laidlaw and LeBaron Hollimon then spoke to the crowd that packed the field to pay tribute to

the midfielder from Wichita, Kan.

"We will not be a better team without him next year," Laidlaw said. "But we have all benefited from knowing him."

Mosnia had some last advice for Proffitt as his coach.

"Erik, play the game your way, you're a winner," Mosnia said. "You will never lose up there, you're playing with an elite team. God bless you my friend."

Hollimon, a Wichita native who had been Proffitt's teammate for 10 years, spoke last.

"Even though there may be sad times, the memory of Erik will never leave us," Hollimon said. "The love he gave and the friendships he made is something that not even a tragedy can take away from."

Quarterbacks may be scarce at Blue-Gray

By DAVID BRUMMER
Staff writer

Eastern may only have two available quarterbacks when it plays its annual Blue-Gray intrasquad scrimmage Friday night at O'Brien Stadium.

Sophomore back-up Quinn Steiner suffered what Eastern coach Bob Spoo called a "minor knee injury" last Friday in a scrimmage at O'Brien and is a question mark for the Blue-Gray game.

That means that with sophomore incumbent starter Eric Arnold sitting out of contact drills this spring rehabilitating a knee injury, it is possible sophomores Lee Borkowski and Mike Sahn will be the only quarterbacks to play Friday.

"Steiner could play (Friday), but at this point, we really aren't sure," Spoo said.

A player draft has already been conducted for Friday's 7:30 p.m. public scrimmage and Sahn and Borkowski will each likely play the entire game, Spoo said.

Steiner, Borkowski and Sahn are in a battle for the back-up quarterback spot behind Arnold. Spoo said that none of the three has established himself over the others yet. Even after at least two of them figure to get quite a workout Friday, no front-runner may emerge until the fall.

"It is so deadlocked," said Spoo of the reserve quarterback race. "They are all doing pretty well."

The current lack of depth is not confined to quarterback. Minor injuries to defensive line star John Jurkovic and all-conference linebacker Jeff Mills (neither will play in the the Blue-Gray) have

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