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Daily Eastern News: April 23, 1991

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Weather
Breezy
Mostly sunny but windy Tuesday with a high near 62.

Special
They're here!
The 1991 Warbler flies into town for distribution Tuesday.
Page 3 **Warbler '91**

Sports
On hold
Tim Lance left out of NFL draft.
Page 12



The Daily Eastern News

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

Tuesday, April 23, 1991

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Ill. 61920
Vol. 76, No. 145
12 Pages

Mythic

God and goddess crowned in Greek Week ceremonies

By JILL BAUTER
Activities editor

The greek god and goddess for this year's Greek Week were crowned Monday evening in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Shannon Willey of Sigma Sigma Sigma and Dan Riordan of Delta Tau Delta were crowned in front of a screaming crowd of fraternity and sorority members.

Greek god and goddess candidates must be well-rounded and in good standing with the university and community.

In order to qualify, candidates were required to have a junior or senior standing, a cumulative GPA of at least 2.25 and be involved in a campus organization or community volunteer work.

Candidates were also required to have held, or presently hold an officer position or chair in their chapter.

Willey, education/membership director for Sigma Sigma Sigma, is a junior elementary education major from DeKalb. She is active in the adopt-a-student tutoring program for Charleston's elementary schools and is a member of the ACEI club.

Riordan, a senior business education major from Chicago, is sergeant of arms for Delta Tau Delta. He is also student body president and a member of the Honorary Order of Omega.

Although Eastern's fraternities and sororities have participated in Greek Week for 40 years, this is the first time the National Panhellenic Council will participate in the events.

Anthony Avery and Kendra Peterson represented the NPC in Monday's greek god and goddess coronation.

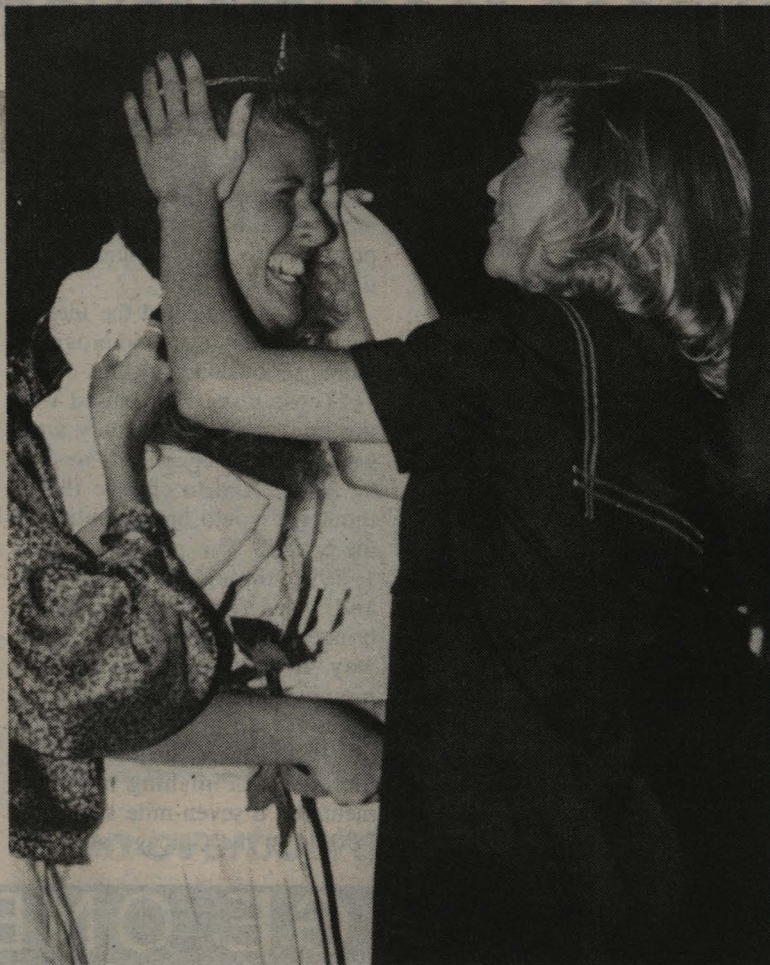
Also participating for the first time in Greek Week is Eastern's newest fraternity, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Tuesday's Greek Week activities will include Greek Week Awards Night at 8 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom.

The preliminary rounds of Collegiate Bowl, a new event in the Greek Week activities, will be held at 5 p.m. on Tuesday and 7 p.m. Wednesday in the University Ballroom.

Finals will take place at 7 p.m. Thursday in the University Ballroom.

Greek games will take place all week at the campus pond from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Finals for "Tugs,"



CARL WALK/Associate photo editor
Jean Hudson places a crown on the head of Sigma Sigma Sigma member Shannon Willey Monday evening after she selected as the new Greek Goddess in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

the highlight of the Greek Games, will happen on Saturday.

Fun games will be played from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Wednesday at Greek Court and the field south of the Tarble Arts Center.

The week's events will con-

clude on Saturday with a greek unity party from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Campus Pond, which is open to faculty, non-greeks and anyone who is interested. Awards for the week's greek games will be awarded at the party.

VP's son pleads guilty to charges

The son of a former Eastern vice president pleaded guilty to two separate charges Monday morning before Judge Gary Jacobs in the Coles County Circuit Court.

The first charge against Stanley J. Armstrong Jr., 20, was a Class B misdemeanor that stemmed from a telephone harassment charge filed by Coles County State's Attorney Nancy Owen.

Armstrong, son of former Vice President for Business Affairs Verna Armstrong, allegedly called Faculty Senate Chair David Carpenter at 12:28 a.m. March 9 with the "intent to abuse or harass."

The second charge against Armstrong was for the offense of an alleged unlawful use of weapons, which is a Class A misdemeanor.

This charge against Armstrong was for allegedly carrying a pistol in his motor vehicle.

Armstrong pleaded guilty to both charges as a part of a plea agreement between the state's attorney's office and Armstrong's attorney, Ron Tulin.

Armstrong now faces a two-year term of judicial supervision and a total of \$350 in fines and court fees. According to the Coles County Circuit Court dock-

♥ Continued on page 2

Analysts claim Gorbachev reign on last leg

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. officials are reluctantly concluding that Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's government is paralyzed and the initiator of world-shaking reforms at home and abroad may not hold power much longer.

Kremlin watchers in Washington are studying the most likely successors and considering what a post-Gorbachev Soviet Union may look like.

Gorbachev has enjoyed hearty support from President Bush, who made no secret of his hope that the Soviet leader would succeed.

But Bush advisers and State Department analysts now say privately that Gorbachev appears unable to regain control of his fractious country and that his time may be running out.

"He's getting pretty close to the edge," said one influential Soviet affairs analyst at State. "The situation looks very precarious," said another.

One official with long experience observing Soviet affairs said the administration has received

recent signals from various sources indicating that Gorbachev is in serious trouble and is "maneuvering furiously to protect his flanks and undercut the opposition." "He's very much aware of the threat," the official said.

Administration officials are reluctant to comment openly about a subject as sensitive as Gorbachev's political survival, and those who spoke to The Associated Press did so only on the condition they remain anonymous.

Other observers injected a note of caution, saying there is much hysterical talk but little hard evidence.

John Steinbruner, director of foreign policy studies at the Brookings Institution, said, "I do not see signs of his imminent demise." "He has balanced the overall politics in a way that doesn't make it easy to get at him," Steinbruner said, though he

• Continued on page 2

Park Place manager enters innocent plea

The Park Place apartment complex manager who allegedly shot Eastern students pleaded not guilty at a Monday morning preliminary hearing to two counts of aggravated battery with a firearm. Judge Ashton Waller found Chris Comstock, 715 Grant Ave., the probable cause and set a 9 a.m. hearing for June 18, according to the Coles County Circuit Court docket.

Attorney James Glenn, who represent Comstock, request-

ed a jury trial on behalf of the defendant.

Glenn said he and Comstock will meet to work on his defense for the hearing.

"We haven't been able to see any of the evidence that the state's attorney has, until probable cause is found, which was today," Glenn said.

Comstock is being charged with a Class X felony, which carries a minimum prison sentence of six to 30 years.

The charge stems from an April 9 parking dispute at the Park Place apartment complex which led to the shooting of Thomas Craig Charleston, 22, and Shawn Blackwell, 22.

Charleston police officer John Bennett was the arresting officer in the incident and was called to Park Place to fill out tow sheets for cars that were being towed at the apartment complex.

- Staff report

Civil Service plan meeting with Rives

By CATHY PODWOJSKI
Staff writer

On the heels of a vote that found a majority of Civil Service workers lacking confidence in Eastern President Stan Rives, representatives from the Civil Service will meet with Rives Wednesday to discuss perceived problems.

The 11 a.m. meeting among about eight Civil Service employees and Rives will serve as a follow-up discussion to a March 1 meeting where about 18 Civil Service employees addressed a laundry list of concerns.

"The main reason is to try to get a status report," said Darrell Schmitt, of the Physical Plant carpenter's shop. "It's to make sure he's progressing on it and also to let him know we're still displeased."

During the March 1 meeting, the Civil Service members, representing the Physical Plant shops, clerical workers and other areas, voiced their concern over a growing number of administrative positions and the stagnating number of Civil Service openings. That concern was coupled with

the fact that the campus has grown considerably in recent years while the number of employees maintaining the areas has not.

Following that meeting, Schmitt said, Rives announced a 10 percent cut in administrative positions that has yet to go into effect.

"At the original meeting, Rives indicated - and I agree - that this isn't something to be taken care of overnight," Schmitt said. "This is such a complex issue we're dealing with that we're willing to give it the time it takes - as long as he's making progress."

The employees also plan to question the recent reassignment of Gary Reed, the former superintendent of utilities. Reed was recently appointed to be superintendent of building maintenance, although Schmitt said his duties have remained essentially the same.

Schmitt said in his former duties that Reed controlled electrical matters and environmental areas of concern. Although that shouldn't fall into the realm of building maintenance, Schmitt said, Reed continues to handle those duties.

Senate to discuss administrative evaluation forms

By SHANNON THOMAS and JENNIFER PIERCE
Staff editors

The Faculty Senate Tuesday will discuss a proposed evaluation form for administrators that, if approved, will allow faculty to evaluate department chairs, deans, vice presidents and the president.

Senate member Luis Clay-Mendez will head the discussion of the evaluation proposal which he brought up at a senate meeting two weeks ago.

The senate will meet at 2 p.m. in room 128 of Booth Library.

"Having a say in the evaluation will be a good morale-booster for faculty," Clay-Mendez said, since currently they have no say in administrative review.

Presently, in the procedure for evaluation, the president evaluates the vice presidents, the vice presidents evaluate the deans, and the deans evaluate the chairs.

"I feel evaluation should come from lower levels as well as higher levels," Clay-Mendez said, pointing out that this would be similar to the way in which instructors are evaluated by students.

The issue of administrator evaluation was first introduced two years ago when Clay-Mendez reported the success of Northeastern Illinois University's evaluation

system.

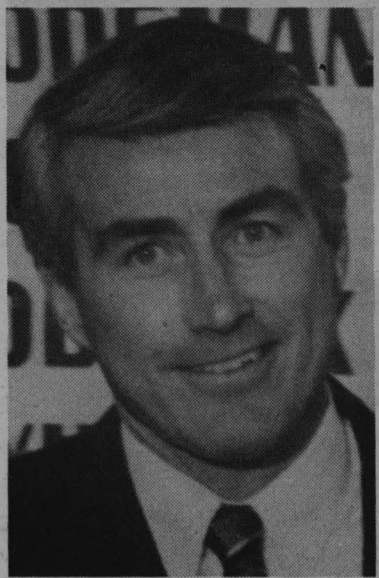
Under the proposed plan, areas to be evaluated include management, budgeting, setting standards, administrative qualities, personal qualities and availability, according to Clay-Mendez.

In other business, the senate will discuss a report on the study of graduate education, Chair David Carpenter said.

Senate members will consider the program recommendations singularly, and will then send their ideas to Vice President of Academic Affairs Robert Kindrick for approval, Clay-Mendez added.

Edgar announces road improvement plans

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - Gov. Jim Edgar announced plans Monday to spend \$5.1 billion on Illinois roads over the next five years, sparing the road budget the deep cuts he's proposed in other programs.



Gov. Jim Edgar

Edgar said there's no need to cut road projects because the state hasn't committed itself to work it can't afford, as he says it did on other types of programs.

"The Legislature, government in general, was much more responsible in saying what they were going to do in roads. They didn't overpromise, promise things they couldn't deliver," he said at a news conference.

Each year, the state releases an updated five-year plan that reflects changes in funds and priorities.

Edgar said the latest plan focuses on completing major highway projects in central Illinois and repairing roads

around the state.

He said 89 percent of the money will go for repairs and maintenance, a percentage that he said is little higher than in past plans.

Road funds come from gasoline taxes, license fees and other sources specifically earmarked for road work. The money is kept separate from the general revenues used to support such state programs as welfare and education.

But Edgar rejected the idea of using road money to aid programs facing serious budget cuts.

"Those taxes were raised with the understanding ... they were going to go to benefit the roads," he said. "And to change that, I think we would break faith with the public." This plan covers July 1, 1991, through June 30, 1996, and pays for work on 1,000 bridges and 3,570 miles of highway. A little less than half the money comes from the federal government.

Projects in Edgar's plan includes: - Finishing improvements on a seven-mile stretch of I-90/94 in the Chicago area at a

cost of \$450 million.

- Resurfacing 61 miles of expressway in Cook, Will and DuPage counties for \$62 million.

- Improving 23 bridges and resurfacing highway along I-80 in LaSalle and Grundy counties for \$39.7 million.

- Replacement of the Franklin Street bridge in Peoria at a cost of \$65 million.

- Repair of the Poplar Street bridge complex and approaches in East St. Louis on I-55/70 for \$112.5 million.

- A new Mississippi River bridge in Alton on U.S. 67 for \$125 million.

Edgar said U.S. 51 between LaSalle-Peru and Bloomington-Normal will be completed next year, as will Illinois 121 from Lincoln to Morton.

Edgar also proposed giving \$23 million to needy local governments in the next budget year.

State agency takes heat from auditors

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - The state Department of Children and Family Services didn't promptly investigate more than 4,100 reports of child abuse or neglect in a two-year period, state auditors said Monday. The agency called the finding an improvement over its past record.

The agency is required by law to investigate such reports within 24 hours, but failed to do so in 1,951 instances in a 12-month period ending in June 1990, and in 2,205 cases in the previous 12 months, Auditor General Robert Cronson said.

Cronson also sharply criticized the overall management of the agency, which he said "did not formally make long-term plans, monitor achievement of goals and objectives, or evaluate results" in the two-year period covered by the audit.

The audit was the latest in a long series of allegations of mismanagement and shoddy performance against what may be the most criticized agency of state government. In January, a panel of child-welfare experts appointed by a federal judge to help resolve a pending lawsuit filed against the agency, issued a report ranking Illinois among the worst of states in handling child welfare cases.

FROM PAGE ONE

VP's son

♥ From page 1

et, Armstrong is also required to complete mental health treatment.

The two charges against Verna Armstrong's son began after she came under fire over several months during an investigation into nepotism and unethical hiring practices under her jurisdiction.

Verna Armstrong has been resigned from the university and has been reassigned to the American Association of State Colleges and Universities. -Staff report

Analysts

• From page 1

acknowledged, "One never quite knows where the breaking point is."

State Department Counselor Robert B. Zoellick, in outlining Bush administration policy on Capital Hill recently, alluded to the "increased uncertainty about the

future course" of the Soviet Union.

The United States, he said, "should try to manage uncertainty by multiplying our channels of information and increasing our points of access with a rapidly changing Soviet society." The administration is attempting to broaden its contacts at all levels of the Soviet power structure.

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The Daily Eastern News


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Robeson reacts to senate response to recent student referendum

By **MATT CAMPBELL**
Staff writer

Vic Robeson says he's been silent long enough.

In response to the Faculty Senate's Monday reaction to last week's student referendum, Associate Vice-President Robeson said he couldn't remain quiet anymore and issued a rebuttal.

"Through all of this I have managed to hold my tongue, and

just keep quiet," said Robeson, who is also director of the Physical Plant.

"The quotes of the Faculty Senate regarding the votes of the students exceeded my ability to keep silent.

"If there were no students there would be no Eastern Illinois University," Robeson said.

"The administration, faculty and entire service areas exist to educate the students.

"If the (Faculty) Senate has lost sight of that perhaps it is they who should seek employment elsewhere, not I," Robeson added.

"I've always felt that it was the students who came first," he said.

The referendum in last week's student government elections asked if students are in favor of the Student Senate's support of Eastern's current administration.

Out of the students voting,

760 (58 percent) cast ballots in favor of the referendum, while 384 voted "no."

Faculty Senate members responded Monday to the results of the referendum.

Senate Chair David Carpenter said "Generally, the students are uninformed.

"They have a right to their own opinion, and that's that.

"It (the student vote) doesn't hold any weight with us, period," Carpenter said Monday.

President Stan Rives and Robeson have come under fire from the Faculty Senate and university employees for their involvement in alleged hiring improprieties in high levels of the administration, and alleged poor management practices.

The faculty and staff voted 53 percent no confidence in Rives and 72 percent no confidence in Robeson in a special campus-wide election April 11 and 12.

Changes AB to vote on bylaws

By **ANN GILL**
Student government editor

In its last meeting of the year at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Eastern's Apportionment Board will review and vote on proposed bylaw changes which will allow for more student input on the AB.

The AB will discuss five proposed bylaw changes at its meeting in the Arcola-Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The first of the five proposed revisions would change how faculty members are appointed to the board, said AB Chair Ken Wake.

If passed, the bylaw would read: "Faculty Senate recommends the faculty Apportionment Board candidates to the Student Body President and Executive Vice President.

Upon their approval, the appointments are subject to confirmation by the Student Senate."

Since the student activity fee is solely for the student's benefit, Wake said he thinks the students should be more involved in the faculty members' selection procedure.

The second of the five bylaw revisions would add the requirement that AB-funded boards must send a student representative to any conference, convention or seminar the board

attends.

This proposal makes it clear that if students' money is to be used to attend conferences, then students must attend, Wake said.

The third bylaw change would add the revision that "The Vice President for Financial Affairs will be the chair of the Apportionment Board and shall retain the right to vote in the case of a tie."

This would eliminate any confusion as to whether or not the financial vice president votes to break a tie," Wake said.

If approved by the AB, the fourth revision would add that all funded activities file a monthly report with the financial vice president.

The final revision to the bylaws was made by E. Wayne Chandler, faculty member of the AB.

The fifth revision would change the term of office each member holds on the board to two years for both student and faculty members.

Currently faculty members serve a three-year term of office, and student members serve two years consecutively.

In a memorandum to Wake, Chandler said he finds no basis for the unequal terms.

The two-year terms, he added, provide both enough time for "learning the ropes" and enough time to engage in productive service.



SHANNON THOMAS/Photo editor

Man overboard

Troy Gibbs bails out after tipping a canoe when he finished a race for Greek Week games at the Campus Pond Monday afternoon.

Protest focuses on health care

By **EVETTE PEARSON**
Campus editor

People from Charleston and members of the Charleston/Mattoon committee Tuesday will be among those expected to voice their opposition to Gov. Jim Edgar's severe health care cuts.

"We are expecting nearly 1,000 people to participate," said Jim Duffett, director for the Campaign for Better Health Care.

The Campaign for Better Health Care is sponsoring the protest, which will be held 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Other sponsors include

the Illinois Nurses Association, the Illinois State Council of Senior Citizens and the United Auto Workers.

"Many people will participate and show the state of Illinois how much money it can save by providing health care for everyone, (Illinois could) possibly save \$3 billion," Duffett said.

"Illinois is already facing a health care crisis. It is unfortunate that Governor Edgar is willing to exacerbate this crisis even further," said Maureen Shekelton, president of the Illinois Nurses Association and co-chair of the

campaign.

Health education and community-based services will be expanded with a strong emphasis on preventive and primary health care services.

Services covered include: in-patient and out-patient hospital care, physician and other health professional care, prescription drugs, substance abuse, long-term nursing/home care, mental health and other community services.

"This is the first time the Campaign for Better Health has spearheaded something like this," he said.

Yearbooks to be distributed

By **JAMIE RILEY**
Staff writer

A field of yellow lillies mistakenly decorates the inside cover of the 1991 Eastern yearbook, which are now being distributed in Buzzard Building, said Warbler editor Stephanie Carnes.

The yearbooks will be passed out starting today from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and continuing until all yearbooks are distributed, said Carnes. Students must present their student IDs to pick up a yearbook, she said.

The incorrect field of lillies inside the cover is due to a mistake by the printing company, Carnes said.

"The inside cover is a mistake. Instead of having all black, a field of yellow lillies is all over the front page," Carnes said.

She said the mistake won't be detrimental to the overall effect of the yearbook. "At first it was devastating. I couldn't believe it," Carnes said.

"(But) it kind of goes with the theme—'Breaking the Rules'."

She said she is still unsure how the

printing company will compensate for the mistake.

Carnes said the cost of a yearbook for full-time students is included in student fees, so no money is required from students when they pick up their yearbook.

For part-time students, however, a small fee is required, Carnes said. "The highest price is \$5.25," she added.

Distribution of the yearbooks will continue until the end of the semester, Carnes said. Of the 6,001 ordered last year, over 2,800 were distributed the first day, she said. By the end of the semester, 686 were left unclaimed, Carnes added.

She attributed the number of yearbooks left over to lack of advertisement and information. She said some students might not have known that the yearbooks are free.

"In the past, the truck (delivering the yearbooks) came with little or no warning, so we didn't have time to advertise. This year, we knew when it was coming, so we could advertise and hang up posters," Carnes said.

Area execs speak at Lumpkin

By **JAMIE RILEY**
Staff writer

A panel of experts from area organizations and corporations will be talking on a variety of topics that will deal with "Ready, Set, Work: How to Get where You're Going and Know When You've Arrived."

The College of Applied Science's Dean's Student Advisory Council will sponsor the symposium Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Robeson Auditorium of Lumpkin Hall.

Speakers at the symposium are: Gary Roberts, general manager of General Electric; Linda Warmoth, marketing director of Holiday Inn; Alicia Evans, personnel assignment officer for the military; and Steve Griswold, of Kal Kan Incorporated, according to Points.

Two other panelists, who have not been identified, will be present, added Points.

Gayle Strader, an associate professor of home economics, will be the moderator of the symposium, Points said.

The symposium will be broken up into

six topic areas, Points said.

The first topic will be "Warming Up," a discussion on realizing potential, she said. The second topic, "Hitting the Road," is about interviewing, added points.

"Running to Excel," the third topic, will be a discussion of business behavior and etiquette, said Points.

Business ethics and politics will be discussed in "Pacing Yourself."

Points said the fifth topic will be climbing the career ladder, a discussion titled "Picking Up the Pace."

She said the symposium will end with "Being a Winner," a discussion on balancing the various aspects of a person's life.

The symposium is scheduled to last about an hour and a half, Points said.

She added that the symposium is limited to majors in the applied sciences. "We made a brochure and sent it to all majors in applied sciences," she said.

Immediately before the symposium the Advisory Council will have dinner at E.L. Krackers, 1405 Fourth St., to meet the speakers, Points said.

OPINION 4 page

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

TUESDAY • APRIL 23 • 1991

Area Peacefest crowd support a good cause

It was a cold weekend.

But luckily the cold didn't put a freeze on the 6th annual Peacefest, which drew more than 300 participants.

And we applaud those people for showing up for Saturday's Peacefest 1991 held at the Campus Pond. The event was sponsored by members of Eastern Illinois Students Concerned About Peace, and though they called it a Peacefest, it has

Editorial moved away from an activity designed to head off a growing nuclear arms race, as the first was in 1983, to tackle environmental issues, as well.

EISCCAP hasn't released any dollar amounts yet, but they plan to donate all profits from the event to charities.

One group that will receive donations from the group is the Concerned Citizens of Clark County, a group organized to block the locating of a low-level nuclear waste site in Martinsville, a town located about 20 miles east of Charleston.

EISCCAP also plans to give to a New York-based organization currently sending aid to Kurdish refugees displaced by the fighting in Iraq.

Though some at the Peacefest might have forgotten the real purpose for the day's festivities soon after the music started, the people who spent the day at the Campus Pond, listening to music or buying souvenirs, were helping to make life better for the people of this planet.

The issues the group addressed through Peacefest are vital; the organizations to whom EISCCAP are donating Peacefest proceeds are worthwhile as they address concerns we all have but don't have the time to address.

Someone needs to make the statements that we will not tolerate unnecessary wars, the continued destruction of the environment or nuclear waste dumps in our back yards.

And Peacefest was one vehicle for ensuring these issues do not fall behind a curtain of obscurity before they are addressed.

Hopefully, for at least 300 people those issues won't be forgotten.

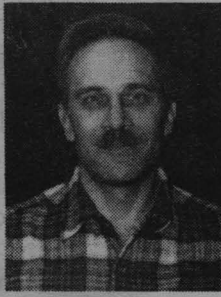
TODAY'S QUOTE

Our goal must be - not peace in our time - but peace for all time.

Harry S. Truman

College of education is on our side

Eastern's Director of Teacher Certification George Schlinsog didn't like my column last week concerning student services. Neither did Regional Superintendent of Public Schools Rose Mary Shepherd. Both felt the column put their efforts to help students in an unfair light. They requested a chance to respond and I promised I would use this week's column to present their case.



Phillip Laird

After listening to both, I stand behind the content and context of last week's column. But in fairness to Schlinsog and Shepherd, I want to make clear I wasn't attempting to belittle the early certification program nor efforts by the Regional Superintendent to assist students.

Last week's column was devoted to student services, which aren't: poor parking, limited health services and inadequate provisions for students who live off-campus or attend night classes to deal with administrative offices. As an example of these shortcomings, I used one sentence from a letter written by Schlinsog to graduating seniors in the College of Education.

I wasn't attacking a specific office or program when I wrote that column. I was poking fun at the convoluted priorities in general at Eastern concerning services to students. The letter referred to, unfortunately, offered a great example of offering a service and then saying "We don't encourage students" to apply for that service.

After speaking with Schlinsog, I admit he had a very good reason for discouraging student from applying for early certification unless necessary. That reason is limited staffing within his office to handle the requests.

Schlinsog said he began the early certification program because some students were receiving valid

offers to be substitute teachers before graduating. Because certification technically requires a college degree, Schlinsog went to the Illinois State Board of Education and other offices and convinced officials to allow graduating seniors to apply for early certification when they had valid offers to teach.

Schlinsog said he has one staff worker who handles all the requests for early certification. That process involves verifying the students academic standing, verification of graduation and other paperwork procedures. Because his office is drastically understaffed, he said he asks only that students who actually have a job promised apply for early certification to help reduce the work required of his staff.

And Shepherd said her office is always willing to work to help student teachers and graduates receive early certification. According to Schlinsog, Shepherd's office has been very cooperative with the early certification program. I have always found both Schlinsog and Shepherd to be honest and willing to speak with me in my role as a reporter. In no way did I intend for last week's column to reflect on them personally or professionally.

So the program as described by Schlinsog, and some former students who received the benefit of early certification, is a good one. It provides an extra service to students that greatly benefits their future careers.

But the fact still remains that services for students at Eastern are suffering. And the reason is always the same - money. When budget crunches hit the campus, the first bite almost always is taken out of student services. Ask Schlinsog. He's got a good service available, but no staff to help students obtain that service.

Phillip Laird is a staff writer and regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Your turn

Barger's column doesn't offend Native Americans

Dear editor: This is about the letter in last Friday's Daily Eastern News expressing concern over a column by Dr. Robert Barger ("No confidence vote has repercussions," Thursday, April 11), in which references were made to a tribal culture that could be interpreted to be Native American.

The letter refers to there being "only one Native American on campus." Actually, I believe there are several in our student body and elsewhere. However, as the only Native American faculty member on record at the beginning of the school year, I think the reference was to me, so I thought I should respond.

I do appreciate the writer's concern about insensitivity toward Native Americans and their cultures. It is the lack of such concern by others that caused such travesties as Dickson Mounds and Chief Illiniwek, the University of Illinois mascot.

However, I don't agree that Dr. Barger's column showed insensitivity toward Native Americans.

Before giving the column to the News, Dr. Barger asked me to read it to see if there might be anything in it that could be interpreted as a derogatory or stereotypical reference to Native Americans or their cultures. I couldn't find any such thing in it then, nor, upon reading it again, can I now.

There are references to a tribal structure that includes chiefs and elders (which many Native American tribes do have, as do tribes from other cultures all over the world), but that structure is used only as an administrative framework on which Dr. Barger builds his allegory.

The reference to malign spirits could have been offensive if not done fairly carefully, but they were in fact done carefully. (The particular spirits in question might take offense, but that's a different matter.)

In my dealings with Dr. Barger, he has always shown the utmost concern for the sensitivities of Native Americans and the very real problems we face. I know that he never intended to give any offense to Native Americans by the setting of his story, nor do I believe that he actually did so.

Robert Megginson Mathematics department

Thanks to all who helped defeat the tax referendum

Dear editor: Thank you very much for your kindness and service to our community in helping present our views on the recent Lake Land Community College tax issue, and what we believe to be (an) honest and true (cause).

We are deeply grateful to each and everyone who worked to that end.

We believe it is wrong to force excessive tax on our friends, neighbors, families and children forever.

Only they can know their ability to pay that tax in years to come.

Our young people are already carrying the burdens brought on by careless overspending, of which they had no choice.

We are insisting that our hard-earned tax dollars be handled with care and wisdom in the future.

Our fight continues for what we believe is right.

Thank you. Phyllis McElhenny Brownstown, Ill

Rewarding

Leisure Studies will hold annual banquet

By **JAMIE RILEY**
Staff writer

The Leisure Studies department will hold its 17th Annual Awards Banquet at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Charleston Inn according to Kelly Cervenka, Leisure Studies public relations officer.

Highlights at the banquet will be guest speakers, award presentations, door prizes, a slide show and entertainment by the Coles County Barbershop Chorus, Cervenka said.

Alumni guest speakers scheduled include Chuck Balling, Superintendent of Leisure Services, Elmhurst Park District; Michael Rlyko, Director of Parks and Recreation, Buffalo Grove Park District; Bob Carlen, Regional Director of Operations, Standard Management Company;

Larry Closson, Chief of Law Enforcement, Illinois Department of Conservation; and Terry G. Schwartz, Superintendent of Revenue Facilities, Arlington Heights Park District, according to Cervenka.

Balling, Rlyko, Carlen and Closson are graduates of Eastern's leisure studies department, Cervenka said.

Most of the speakers will discuss the retirement of Ewen Bryden, she added.

Bryden has been a part of the leisure studies department since 1969 and is a member of the Coles County Barbershop Chorus that will perform at the banquet.

Cervenka said the Outstanding Alumni Award of 1991 will be presented to Carlen.

Student awards include the William G. Riordan Outstanding

Senior Award, the Gretchen Sue Denton Scholarship for an outstanding junior, the Alumni Award for Outstanding Freshman and the Outstanding Leadership Award to a member of the leisure studies department who contributed the most.

A committee that consists of three students and the faculty in the Leisure Studies Department selects the winners for the Riordan, Denton and Alumni awards. Students must be nominated for the award, Cervenka added.

The Outstanding Leadership Award recipient is selected by the Leisure Studies Club officers, she said.

The banquet will last about two and one-half hours and Cervenka estimates that about 100 students will attend.



RALPH SORDYL/Photo intern

Johnny Appleseed

Groundskeeper Larry Shobe renovates perennial bed and trims back the thyme Monday afternoon in front of the science building. The plants are moving to Lumpkin Hall.

Ensembles will perform semester's final concerts

By **DANA PHELPS**
Staff writer

Eastern's jazz and percussion ensembles will present two concerts this week in the Dvorak Concert Hall.

Professor Allen Horney, of the music department, will lead the jazz ensemble Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. with selections from its performance at the Notre Dame Collegiate Band Festival, where four students won outstanding performer awards.

Horney said, the ensemble will also perform musical pieces from big band composers such as Bob Mintzer, Rob McConnell and Tom Kubis.

The concerts will be the last chance for audiences to hear what the students in the music department have been "drumming up" this semester.

"We have an outstanding

group," Horney said. "We hope everyone will come and hear it."

Admission into the concert is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

The second concert, a percussion ensemble, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, also in Dvorak Concert Hall.

A group of Eastern students, under the direction of music Professor Johnny Lee Lane, will perform classical, percussion pieces written especially for percussion, as well as some ragtime pieces.

The concert will feature the EIU Percussion Ensemble, Marimba Orchestra, Mallet Ensemble, Conga Trio and Latin Percussion Group, Lane said.

This is the second and final percussion concert of the semester, Lane said.

This performance is free and is open to the public.

Democrats push Civil Rights Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - Democratic congressional leaders, hoping to revive efforts toward a consensus civil rights bill, want to meet with corporate executives who called off negotiations under what civil rights activists called intense pressure from the Bush administration.

AT&T chief Robert Allen, who halted big business' talks on Friday, was said by a spokesman Monday to be hopeful that a compromise was still possible, though he had not agreed to resume negotiations.

Supporters of a Democratic-sponsored civil rights bill, meanwhile, accused the Bush administration of putting enormous pressure on the business leaders, prompting them to halt talks just as it appeared they were nearing agreement with civil rights groups.

"What they did was reprehensible," Ralph Neas, executive director of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, said of White House officials. "They pulled out all the stops in an effort to scuttle the good faith negotiations."

Democrats and civil rights leaders accused President Bush of trying to sabotage efforts to reach agreement out of a desire to keep the issue of racial quotas alive as a political issue for Republican candidates in 1992.

Bush contends the Democratic bill would lead employers to use racial quotas for hiring a charge supporters dispute.

"There's no question, especially in light of recent events, that the White House does not want a strong civil rights bill enacted into law. What the White House wants is a political issue around which to demagogue," Neas said.

Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater reiterated administration support for its own bill and labeled the Democratic version a "quota bill." Asked if he were glad the corporate executives had pulled out of the talks, Fitzwater said, "Anyone is free to talk with anyone."

The Democratic sponsored bill is intended to reverse a series of Supreme Court decisions that made it more difficult for minorities to sue employers for job discrimination.

Bush has proposed his own less-sweeping alternative version. The Democratic bill has passed two committees and is awaiting floor action in the House, tentatively scheduled for the last week in April.

Allen, chief executive officer of AT&T, disclosed Friday that he was breaking off the talks with civil rights groups, citing "the absence of a bipartisan consensus" in Washington.

Allen had been leading discussions since last December by members of the Business Roundtable, a group of more than 200 top corporate CEOs, who voted among themselves to seek middle ground on a civil rights bill.

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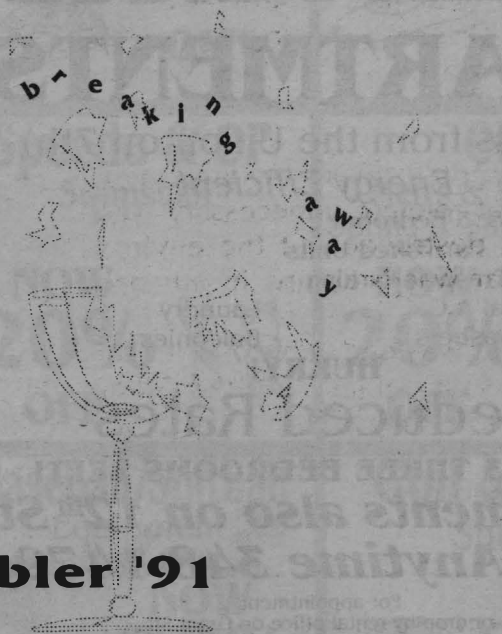
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Kid porn case goes to Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to hear the appeal of a Nebraska farmer convicted of receiving government-mailed "kid porn," setting up a key test of undercover sting operations.

The justices said they will decide whether Keith Jacobson unlawfully was entrapped by Postal Service investigators who, posing as pornographers, repeatedly mailed him offers until he accepted one.

A decision is expected sometime in 1992.

Lawyers for Jacobson, 57, said his rights were violated because he was targeted by the undercover investigation even though government agents had no reason to believe he had committed, or was likely to commit, a crime.

In other action Monday, the court: • Let stand rulings that force Connecticut officials to negotiate with the Mashantucket Pequot Indian Tribe over the tribe's desire to operate a gambling casino on its reservation, as do some 75 tribes in 20 states.

• Agreed to use a case from Mississippi to consider limiting the ability of states and cities to shield consumers by deeming as imprudent the huge expenses electric companies incur in building nuclear power plants.

• Refused to give trademark protection for the pastel blue

color used for packets of Equal, the sugar substitute.

• Set aside a Florida court ruling that had struck down a state sales tax imposed on magazines but not newspapers.

The justices told the Florida Supreme Court to restudy the case in light of their decision last week allowing states to impose generally applicable taxes on some media while exempting others.

In the Postal Service sting case, Jacobson was convicted of receiving in 1987 a copy of a magazine called "Boys Who Love Boys," described in a catalog as "11-year-old and 14-year-old boys get it on in every way possible." Jacobson, who lives near Newman Grove, Neb., was sentenced to two years' probation and 250 hours of community service.

Police found Jacobson's name on a San Diego, Calif., pornography bookstore's mailing list in 1984. He had lawfully ordered two nudist magazines and a brochure from the store.

Over the next 29 months, undercover postal inspectors repeatedly solicited Jacobson through the mail to buy illegal pornography.

A three-judge panel of the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals threw out, by a 2-1 vote, Jacobson's conviction in January 1990.

Death difficult to define in law

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — On the surface, it might seem to be a simple question: When is someone dead? But like many apparently simple questions it has been muddied by modern technology — and thrust into the hands of the Legislature.

Not everyone who cares about the issue is convinced that politicians are the best people to address it, but some lawmakers are determined to try.

"On behalf of doctors and hospitals, there must be a firm definition of death," said Rep. Grace Mary Stern, D-Highland Park, sponsor of a bill to clarify the definition of death in Illinois law.

"I think we're exactly the people who must make this decision." "Right now, we have all these doctors and hospitals all over the state of Illinois deciding on an individual basis when a person is dead," she said.

"All this law does is codify what is a uniform definition of death used all over the country." Stern's definition would let doctors declare patients dead in cases of "irreversible cessation of all brain function."

Current law recognizes death only in cases where the heart and lungs have stopped, she and others said.

The General Assembly also is considering bills setting standards for deciding when people can be taken off life-support devices.

Legislation defining death has come up before in the legislature and been defeated, in part through the efforts of some of the same groups and lawmakers who



oppose abortion. Those opponents say they see no reason to reverse that outcome.

Rep. Thomas McCracken, R-Downers Grove, argues that there's no need for a clearer definition of death if current practice gives the benefit of the doubt to sustaining the life of the patient.

"Clinical definitions written in stone don't necessarily do justice to the complexity of the issue," he said.

"The answer could be ... that it's beyond our capacity." Not so, said Jim Lago, executive director of the Catholic Conference of Illinois, which supports Stern's bill as a way to guide decisions by doctors and families.

"The legislature draws the line in a lot of other issues that are just as delicate as this," he said. "I've got a basic faith in the process. Sooner or later, it seems to work out."

"But I don't believe for a minute that it's not political." Decisions depend on who shows up for a committee hearing or what's politically acceptable in a lawmaker's district, he said.

What legislators think is right often takes a back seat to what they think is smart, Lago said.

Others worry that not all sides get a fair hearing before these life-and-death issues are decided.

"On the whole, we don't get a chance to really share what our side is, and that's why they don't know (the facts)," said Samuel Ristow, a director of the Illinois Federation for Right to Life.

"On something like this, they need to take great care to get the facts."

Ristow and other federation witnesses told a House committee earlier this month that brain function shouldn't be a test for death.

They said death should be declared only when the brain, respiratory system and circulatory system have been destroyed.

They rejected "brain death" — the idea that someone is dead if the brain has stopped functioning.

If the body is still healthy and machines can keep it functioning, no death has occurred, they said.

State law should prohibit a declaration of death until both brain and body can't function, they suggested.

"We're not trying to get people to live forever," Ristow said.

"We want everything done with the moral certitude that a person has died."

That definition would end the practice of taking organs for donation from patients who have been declared dead because of brain injuries.

Stern said she tried to find grounds for compromise with groups opposed to the idea of brain death. But she found little to encourage her.

"I think this is a philosophical chasm," she said. "I can see across it, but I can't reach across it."

Illinois rich paying smaller share in taxes than poor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Illinoisans are putting a larger share of their pay toward taxes than they did in 1985 — except the state's richest 1 percent, a private research group said Monday.

"The biggest problem is over-reliance on regressive sales and excise taxes rather than on progressive, ability-to-pay income taxes," said Robert McIntyre, director of Citizens for Tax Justice.

The group, which advocates higher taxes on the rich, billed the report as the most comprehensive study ever conducted on the burden of state and local taxes.

The report described Illinois and nine other states as the "terrible 10." Here are key Illinois findings in the study: — Four-member families whose incomes average

The federal government still relies on the income tax for 90 percent of its revenue.

Chris Zimmerman, economist, National Conference of State Legislatures

\$14,700 will put 16.5 percent of their earnings toward state and local taxes this year. In 1985, it was 13.8 percent.

• Families averaging \$30,000 will put 12 percent toward taxes; 10.3 percent in 1985.

• Families averaging \$42,100 will put 10.8 percent toward taxes; 9.4 percent in 1985.

• Families averaging \$56,400 will put 9.9 percent toward taxes; 8.7 percent in

1985.

• Families averaging \$85,400 will put 9 percent toward taxes; 8.1 percent in 1985.

• Families averaging \$201,600 will put 7.7 percent toward taxes; 7.6 in 1985.

• Families averaging \$960,300 will put 6 percent toward taxes; 6.1 percent in 1985.

Chris Zimmerman, chief economist for the National Conference of State Legislatures, who had not read the report, said it generally is more difficult for states, cities and counties to maintain a progressive tax system.

"The federal government still relies on the income tax for 90 percent of its revenue," leaving little income base for other governments to tax, Zimmerman said.

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Marines build camps for Kurds despite Iraqi objections

SILOPI, Turkey (AP) — U.S. Marines on Sunday began building the first safe-haven settlement for Kurdish refugees in northern Iraq, despite more bitter denunciations from Iraq.

As Marines moved into the area of Zakho, Saddam Hussein's troops withdrew as agreed, some even offering smiles and waves to the arriving Americans.

But the Marines were surprised to find 200 Iraqi police in the city. The police pulled out as well, but some U.S. officials objected to the fact that they had been sent to Zakho at all.

"We are very concerned about this new development, the introduction of police forces, which we think is contrary to the spirit of our agreement," said Lt. Col. Bob Flocke, a U.S. military spokesman.

However, Marine Col. James Jones, head of the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit, which arrived in northern Iraq on Saturday, said he did not find the brief police presence "particularly disturbing." The United States and its allies are bringing in thousands of soldiers to protect the Kurds, who fear bloody reprisals from Iraqi government troops for their uprising against Saddam.

Throughout Sunday, swarms of U.S. helicopters ferried troops and supplies into Zakho, 17 miles from the Turkish border settlement of Silopi.

Baker seeks Syrian participation in possible Mideast peace talks

KUWAIT CITY (AP) — Secretary of State James Baker headed for Damascus on Monday in hopes of enlisting Syria's participation in a Mideast peace conference. Earlier, he bid for Soviet cosponsorship of the initiative and gained the sideline endorsement of Saudi Arabia.

Baker's scheduled sessions with President Hafez Assad and Foreign Minister Farouk Sharaa loomed as his most difficult challenge on the Arab side as he attempts to fashion a format and agenda for the prospective peace talks.

He was expected to return to Israel on Tuesday in hopes of resolving its concerns about the scope of the proposal.

On the way from Jiddah, Saudi Arabia, to Damascus, the secretary of state took a brief detour to inspect

Kuwait's burning oil fields and reaffirm U.S. support of the emirate.

Before leaving Jiddah, Baker had a 35-minute telephone conversation with Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander A. Bessmertnykh. Baker wants Moscow to cosponsor the peace talks, provided the Soviets resume full diplomatic relations with Israel after a 24-year lapse.

Bessmertnykh is expected to make a trip to Israel soon. Baker's detailed briefing of the Soviet official and the fact that he was keeping his schedule open raised a possibility that Baker might fly to Moscow to firm up a jointly sponsored conference, provided he can resolve the Arab-Israeli differences over the agenda and the extent of third-party participation.

By afternoon, 32 blue-and-white tents provided by the Agency for International Development had been set up in a lush green meadow, and an American flag flew over the town.

"We will rapidly build this small neigh-

borhood into an entire community," said U.S. Army Maj. Gen. Jay M. Garner, the senior U.S. commander on the ground in northern Iraq. He set up headquarters in the newly abandoned garrison of the 44th Iraqi division.

"We are in the job of saving lives and we're going to save lives and do a good job of it," Garner said.

Iraq's state-run press denounced the use of American troops to set up and guard camps for Kurds. More than 1,400 Marines are in Zakho.

"This provocative behavior is blatant interference in Iraq's domestic affairs and a flagrant violation of international law," said the government daily Al-Thawra.

The army newspaper Al-Qadissiya said, "The American dream is to fragment Iraq and to impose complete U.S. domination over it." Officials estimate 800,000 of Iraq's 4 million Kurds fled to the mountains along the Turkish border after their rebellion failed.

About 1.5 million are thought to have sought refuge along the border with Iran.

Conditions in the new camps, being set up in lower-lying areas of northern Iraq, should be better than in the mountains, where cold, disease and hunger have taken a heavy toll among the refugees.

In a sign of the desperate conditions in the mountain camps, Turkey's Anatolia news agency said Turkish troops shot and killed one Iraqi Kurdish refugee and wounded five others Sunday while trying to control a stone-throwing mob near the settlement of Cukurca. The melee broke out as refugees crowded a food-distribution point, it said.

Soviet official warns nation's economy nearing collapse

MOSCOW (AP) — Prime Minister Valentin Pavlov warned Monday that a "social explosion" could occur and millions of people lose their jobs unless the country agrees on an emergency program to halt economic decline.

Pavlov said industrial production will plummet if debilitating strikes continue, state contracts are not met and the government fails to adopt an economic plan.

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev told reporters on Red Square that he expected "serious proposals" and criticism of the program at a pivotal Communist Party Central Committee meet-

ing Wednesday.

"Comrades have made comments like, 'Isn't it too much of a turn toward liberalization of the economy, toward capitalization? And what will the consequences be?'" he said after laying a wreath at Vladimir Lenin's mausoleum on the 121st anniversary of the Soviet founder's birth.

Making matters worse, more than 3,000 Siberian gold miners held a one-day warning strike Monday in Magadan and Chukotka, according to the Tass and Postfactum news services.

The gold miners expressed solidarity with hundreds of

thousands of striking coal miners, who stopped work March 1 and are demanding Gorbachev's resignation and wage indexation to compensate for inflation.

Activists in Byelorussia have called a republic-wide strike Tuesday because their demand for a special legislative session has not been met. Following up on a crippling strike April 10-11, the Byelorussians are demanding Gorbachev step down as well as higher salaries.

Gorbachev has refused to resign, instead urging strikers to put aside personal grudges and work together.

"Everyone understands it's

dangerous to play now. Now we must rise above all these political ambitions and sympathies," he told reporters. "Now the fatherland, state, country and condition of the people" should be foremost.

There is no organized labor movement in the Soviet Union that is coordinating the various strikes that have hit recently, although individual strike committees across the country have made similar political and economic demands.

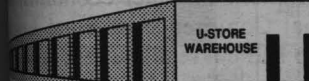
Pavlov described the dire state of the economy in presenting the latest attempts to cure it. "The situation in the country

can only be characterized as a general crisis." He told the Supreme Soviet legislature "the number of unemployed may reach 18 million and a social explosion could erupt before the year is out" and that industrial output will drop 20 percent if the program is not adopted.

First-quarter figures already showed the Soviet equivalent of the gross national product fell 8 percent and labor productivity 9 percent, compared with the same period a year ago.

But Pavlov warned against a rapid shift to a free-market system.

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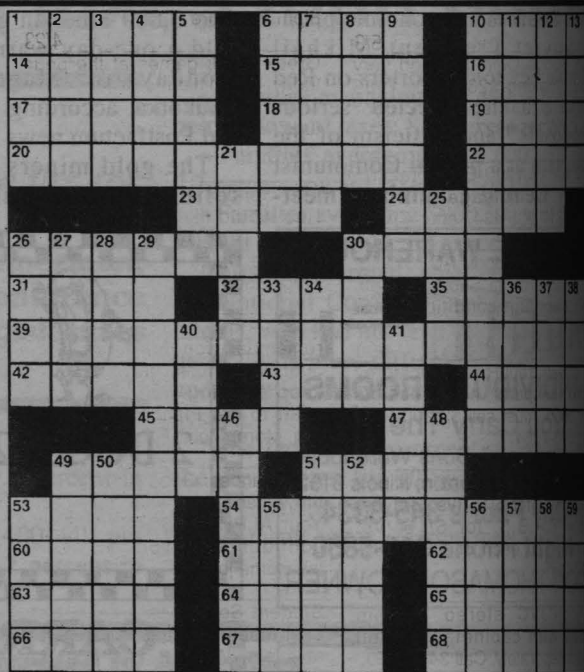
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- 23 Premier flagmaker
- 24 Consecrate

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- 43 Napoleonic victory site
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- 45 Ethereal
- 47 A man's home, proverbially
- 49 Rock Comb form

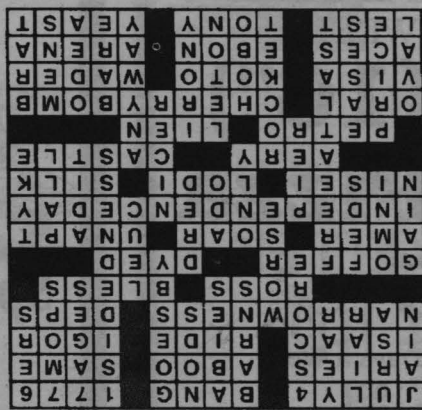
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- 61 Japanese zither
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- 67 Singer Bennett
- 68 You can get a rise from this

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- 10 Partiality
- 11 "His acts being" Shak
- 12 — maids with Carroll



- 13 "Patriotic" team from Phila
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- 27 Everywhere Comb form
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APRIL 23

P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7, 17	ESPN-8	USA-9	WGN-10, 9	WILL-12, 12	LIFE-13	WCCU-24, 27	DISC-28	WEIU-29, 51	TBS-30
6:00	News	News	News	SportsCenter	MacGyver	Dream of Jeannie	MacNeil Lehrer	E/R	Cheers	Rendezvous	News Scan	Happy Days
6:30	Inside Edition	Entmt. Tonight	Cosby Show	Baseball		Night Court		Duet	Night Court	World Monitor	Disney	Sanford & Son
7:00	Matlock	Rescue 911	Who's The Boss		Murder, She Wrote	Lead-Off Man		Nova	L.A. Law	Cheers		Whose Line is it Anyway?
7:30			Baby Talk			Baseball: Cubs			Baseball: Cubs			
8:00	In the Heat of the Night	Movie: I Saw What You Did	Roseanne		WWF Wrestling	at Cardinals	Frontline	Movie: The Killing Mind	at Cardinals	Beyond Tom. Invention	Country Video	
8:30			Stat							Planet Earth	Roy Rogers	
9:00	Shannon's Deal		Thirtysomething				The 90's					Baseball: Braves
9:30												
10:00	News	News	News		Miami Vice		Being Served?	Ullman		Wings	Art in Past	at Dodgers
10:30	Tonight	M*A*S*H	Love Connect.				Movie: I'm All Right, Jack	Molly Dodd	Arsenio Hall		Cultures	
11:00		Current Affair	Nightline	Destination Skiing	Equalizer			Spencer For Hire		Survival!	Streets of San Francisco	
11:30	Late Night	Hard Copy							Party Machine			

Jose's two-run homer lifts Cards over Cubs

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Felix Jose hit a two-run homer off Dave Smith with one out in ninth inning to give the St. Louis Cardinals a 3-2 victory over Chicago Monday night and send the Cubs to their fourth consecutive loss.

Ray Lankford lined out to open the ninth, but Dave Smith (0-2) walked Pedro Guerrero on five pitches. Jose followed with his second home run of the season, giving Smith his third blown save in seven opportunities.

Juan Agosto (1-0), the third St. Louis pitcher, pitched a perfect

ninth to finish a four-hitter. Jamie Moyer (0-3), pitching against his former team for the first time, allowed three hits in six innings, walked four and struck out two. Mike Perez followed by allowing one hit in two innings.

Cubs starter Shawn Boskie gave up four hits in 7 2-3 innings, struck out three and walked one. He allowed a run in the eighth on Bernard Gilkey's RBI single.

Jerome Walton opened the game with a double over the first-base bag, moved up on a wild pitch and scored on Shawn Dunston's sacrifice fly.

Softball squad

• From page 12 recently.

"We've been playing a lot better, I think we have to come together as a team," Kelley said.

Kelley has batted in the No. 2 spot in the Panther lineup all season long and has taken the role of bunting in stride.

"I don't always enjoy bunting, but I know that it is something that has to be done," she said.

The Blue Demons have compiled a 27-20 record this year and are riding a 12-game winning streak into the double-header with Eastern.

DePaul head coach Eugene Lenti said that pitching and the fielding behind the pitchers has been the key (to the winning streak).

"Sharon Coleman has gone 5-0 in her last five starts and has not allowed an earned run," Lenti said.

In order for the Blue Demons to continue their winning streak Lenti said that his team must make limited mistakes.

"Whoever makes the most of the breaks, the least amount of errors and walks will win," Lenti said.

Sophomore Suzi Wigner is leading DePaul in victories with a 14-6 record and has compiled an earned run average of 2.13.

Junior second baseman Jenni

Laczynski and senior first baseman Beth Raspopovach are the top Blue Demon sluggers this season.

Laczynski has a .330 batting average and has driven in 19 runs to lead the team and Raspopovach is hitting .318 with 16 RBI.

The Division II Cougars of SIU-Edwardsville have a 26-12 record so far this season. Michelle Cleeton is the Cougars top hitter with a .404 batting average. She is also the team leader in home runs with two, doubles with 10 and triples with six.

Melissa Emnenegger hitting .38-9, and Jennifer Thompson hitting .374 also look to provide some punch in the lineup.

Eastern comes into the games against DePaul with a team batting average of .260 and a team ERA of 1.84.

Senior Carrie Voisin and Tammy Stice continue to lead the Panthers in hitting. Voisin is hitting .367 and leads the team with 40 hits and 20 runs scored. She is also second on the team with 22 RBI, despite being the team's leadoff hitter.

Stice leads the Panther squad in home runs with three, RBI with 23 and extra-base hits with 14. She is second on the team in batting average at .356, and runs score with 14.

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Fagan, Miller lead tracksters

By BRIAN HARRIS
Staff writer

Despite fierce weather conditions, Ron Fagan won the steeplechase and Braidy Miller led his best outdoor shot put mark in his winning effort at the non-sporting Illini Classic over the weekend.

Fagan won the 3,000-meter steeplechase in 9:11.68, the fastest time recorded by an Eastern athlete since 1984. Also, Brett Carlson, Sean Gale and Eric Graham placed 4-6. All ran personal-best times except for Gale, who missed his best by only a second.

Miller won the shot put and placed third in the discus with marks of 57-feet 4 3/4-inches and 111-feet 11-inches. Miller's best

event, the hammer throw, wasn't on the meet schedule. Also, Nevin Govan placed first in the long jump with a 25-foot effort, his second farthest mark this season.

"I think we ran real well under difficult conditions," said Eastern head coach Neil Moore. "We had a few injuries, but I was real pleased with Ron's performance in the steeplechase as well as Don Glover in the high hurdles and Brent Bickhaus in the pole vault."

Glover placed third in the 110-meter high hurdles with a time of 14.21 seconds, which ranks fourth on Eastern's all-time list. Bickhaus placed fourth in the pole vault coming close to Eastern's school record (17-feet) at 16-feet 6 3/4-inches. He was only three inches away from third

place finisher Gregory Egorov, who was the bronze medalist at the 1988 Olympics in Seoul, Korea.

"The weather really made things tough though," Moore added. "It was just real tough for the athletes to get warmed up."

Other notable Eastern performances include Brett Buckhold, who threw the javelin 179-feet to place third. Dennis Stuhler placed third in the triple jump (46-feet 10 1/4-inches), along with Scott Touchette and Jim Fagan, who placed fifth and seventh in the 5,000-meter run.

"I was real pleased with the steeple," said assistant coach John McInerney. "The times were real good despite the weather. We had a lot of solid efforts all around."

Women's track team takes fourth

By JEFF ORMOND
Staff writer

Three first-place finishers led Eastern's women's track team to a fourth-place finish at the Illini Classic this past weekend at the University of Illinois.

Senior Esta Saverson won the long jump, senior Laurie Mizener took first in the 3,000-meter run and freshman Brooke Roberts won the 5,000-meter run. All three efforts were season-bests.

In team competition, the host Illini ran away with first place with 138 points. The Illini were followed by Illinois State (116), Wisconsin-Oshkosh (72), Eastern (68), Western Illinois (47), Chicago State (11), Olivet Nazarene (11), Bradley (10) and Oakland (1).

Saverson, a graduate of Edwardsville High School, took top honors in the long jump with a leap of 49-feet 7 3/4-inches.

Mizener, a graduate of Downers Grove-South,

won the 3,000-meter run with a time of 10:46.32.

"Laurie took control early and really pushed the pace," said Eastern head coach John Craft. "The other (competitors) just dropped off."

Roberts, a graduate of Shelbyville, notched first place in the 5,000-meter run with a mark of 18:16.67.

"Brooke won it quite handily," said Craft, who is in his 10th year at Eastern. "She looked very strong and was in command. She had the race to herself."

Other top placers for the Lady Panthers included junior Tara Mayner, who finished third in the high jump with a leap of 5-feet 4 1/4-inches.

Freshman Aislinn Wiley took third in the 3,000-meter run with a season-best time of 10:58.34. Junior Michelle Warren finished third in the javelin throw with a mark of 115-feet 11-inches.

"We had a good day even though it was windy and chilly," said Craft. "The women competed very well."

Lady netters close home slate against Principia

By KURT GOODWIN
Staff writer

Eastern's women's tennis team will be facing Principia College in their last home match of the season at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at Weller Courts.

"Principia is another one of those small private schools, like DePauw and Bradley that usually plays pretty well," Eastern head coach Grant Alexander said. "They have tennis in their tradition and this is evident by the recent construction of a four court, million dollar complex which all proceeds were donated."

Throughout the years Alexander has been coaching, matches against Principia have been rather close. The Lady Panthers will also be at a disadvantage by having to play without starting senior Kim Rhodes, who

Junior Jill Bachochin said Eastern should have a better chance at victory against Principia than it did versus

Illinois State.

"We beat them last fall 7-2 and they were decent," Bachochin said. "They'll definitely be an easier team to beat than Illinois State, so we won't have to play our hardest, but we'll still have to play well to beat them."

"This is our last home match so we want to do well and it would be nice to have a lot of people out there for our last home meet."

Fellow junior Missy Holste said the Lady Panthers are confident that they will come out on top against the visiting Panthers.

"They're not as strong a team as Western and we'll probably come up with a win," Holste said. "This should be a good confidence builder going into conference. It should also be a good warm-up for conference."

The Gateway Conference tournament will be held April 25-27 in Des Moines, Iowa.

Rugby team finishes first at Indy

Eastern's rugby club brought home first- and third-place finishes after competing in the Little 500 Rugby Tournament at the University of Indiana this past weekend.

Eastern's "A" team beat Northwestern 18-17 for the championship with five seconds remaining in the contest. Eastern's Don Peterson scored a

try by crossing the goal line and touching the ball to the ground for the score.

The "B" team slipped by Indiana 12-11 for third place honors.

They return to action on Saturday when they travel to the University of Chicago for a 1 p.m. match that closes out their season.

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Lance absent from list of NFL draftees

Safety draws interest from 4 teams as a free agent

By CHRIS BOGHOSSIAN
Staff writer

For the second time in as many years, an Eastern football player projected as an NFL draft pick wasn't chosen by any of the 28 professional teams in the league's annual draft.

Tim Lance, projected as a possible fifth-round pick by ESPN earlier this week, wasn't chosen in any of the 12 rounds, the last eight of which were held Monday in New York City.

"I wasn't drafted and I'm just taking calls as a free agent right now," said Lance, an All-American and the Gateway Conference's Defensive Player of the Year.

Last season, Eastern defensive tackle John Jurkovic, who won the conference's best defensive player award in 1988 and 1989, was projected by several NFL teams as a mid- to late-round selection.

Jurkovic wasn't drafted, but signed with the Miami Dolphins and is now a free agent with the Green Bay Packers.

Although none of the teams called him during the draft, Lance said that four clubs contacted him shortly after the completion of the 12th round.

"The Bears were the first team to call," said Lance, who led Eastern with 152 tackles last fall as a nickel back. "They called about five minutes after the draft was over, and Miami called right after that."

"The Raiders called, then when I was talking to the Raiders, the Cardinals called. They're all contacting my agent (Chicago-based Mark Bartlestein) right now, and they all want to bring me in."

Lance, who finished third in the Walter Payton

Trophy voting as the nation's top Division I-AA player, said before the draft started that he "had a gut feeling" he was going to be a free agent.

After an ankle injury late in the 1989 season forced Lance to have surgery, teams questioned the safety's speed. But he said he didn't think that was the reason he wasn't chosen.

"I always (said) I had a gut feeling I wouldn't go," Lance said. "There's just too many things. I was the one dealing with the teams."

"There's just too many things involved that were going against me that I felt, basically coming from the school and a couple other things, but not really a lack of speed. There were kids that went ahead of me that I was quite a bit faster than."

Lance ran the 40-yard dash in 4.61 at the NFL combines in February, then later was timed at 4.53 and 4.57 by the Raiders and the New York Jets, respectively.

Now, Lance said he'll talk with Bartlestein to decide which team will give him the best opportunity.

"I'll probably have to go up to Chicago and talk with my agent and see what would be the best situation for myself, not necessarily who gives me the most money, but just the best situation for me," Lance added. "I'll have to look at the rosters and see what the deal is. I doubt I'll get an (Raghib) Ismail contract."

"When they (NFL teams) call now, I'm just telling them that I'd love to play for them, but I'm keeping all of my options open. I give them my agent's number and tell them to contact him to see what my best situation is."

Western's Cox, McGriggs chosen on second day

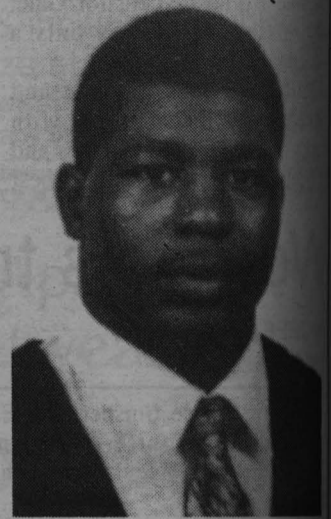
Two defensive standouts from Western Illinois were chosen by NFL teams on the second day of its annual draft Monday.

Western linebacker Bryan Cox and free safety Lamar McGriggs were the only Gateway Conference players selected in the draft.

Cox, a 6-4, 232-pounder from East St. Louis, was the second pick in the fifth round and the second pick overall Monday by the Miami Dolphins. Cox, chosen 113th overall, blocked 10 punts or kicks in his four-year career, including one against Eastern last fall.

McGriggs, a 6-3, 215-pound special education major from Park Forest, was chosen by the New York Giants on the last pick of the eighth round - 223rd overall.

McGriggs, who played only one season at Western after transferring from Oklahoma State, tied with Cox for the team lead in tackles last fall with 118. He was a second-team all-Gateway selection and led the team in forced fumbles (four), pass deflection (11) and tied for the team lead in



Bryan Cox

fumble recoveries (four).

Cox, who was a first-team Sports Network All-American and second-team AP All-American as well as a first-team all-Gateway member, was named the Leatherneck's most valuable player for the second consecutive year. His 413 career tackles placed him second on Western's all-time list.

Baseball Panthers look to extend streak

By DON O'BRIEN
Associate sports editor

All teams, no matter how well they fare during the season, hope to come together down the stretch to play their best ball. Eastern's baseball Panthers are doing just that.

After struggling for the first few weeks of the season, they have won their last five games, lifted their season mark to 20-27 and look to extend the streak when they host the Chicago State Cougars in a single game at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Monier Field.

"Just because we have won five in a row, we shouldn't start to change anything," Panther assistant coach Joe Thompson said. "Streaks have a way of taking care of themselves. As long as you swing the bats well, get good pitching and strong defense, you usually find yourself in the position to win."

Chicago State, an independent Division I school, is currently 16-15 and is on a four-game winning streak of its own.

"We have hit the ball, pitched and played defense well," said Cougar coach Kevin McCray, who is in his 11th year at Chicago State. "We just haven't been as consistent as we would like to be."

McCray said that the Panthers will see either left-handed Paul Frank or right-handed Mike Delattre on the mound Tuesday.

Frank has started the most games on the Cougar staff and carries a 2-2 record with a 6.92 ERA. Delattre is also 2-2 but leads the Cougars with a 1.74 ERA.

The Cougar offensive attack is led by sophomore leftfielder Charlton "Skip" Moore. Moore, who also pitches and has a 4-1

record, leads Chicago State in batting average (.360), hits (32), home runs (3) and runs batted in (24).

"They are kind of an unknown team to us," Thompson said. "We really haven't gotten anything on them. We are going to shoot from the hip as far as setting up defenses and things like that. We are just going to go out and play well."

Another facet of the Cougar game plan is speed. They have stolen 62 bases in 75 attempts, good for an 83 percent success rate. Thompson said that the Panthers haven't much problem with speed so far this season.

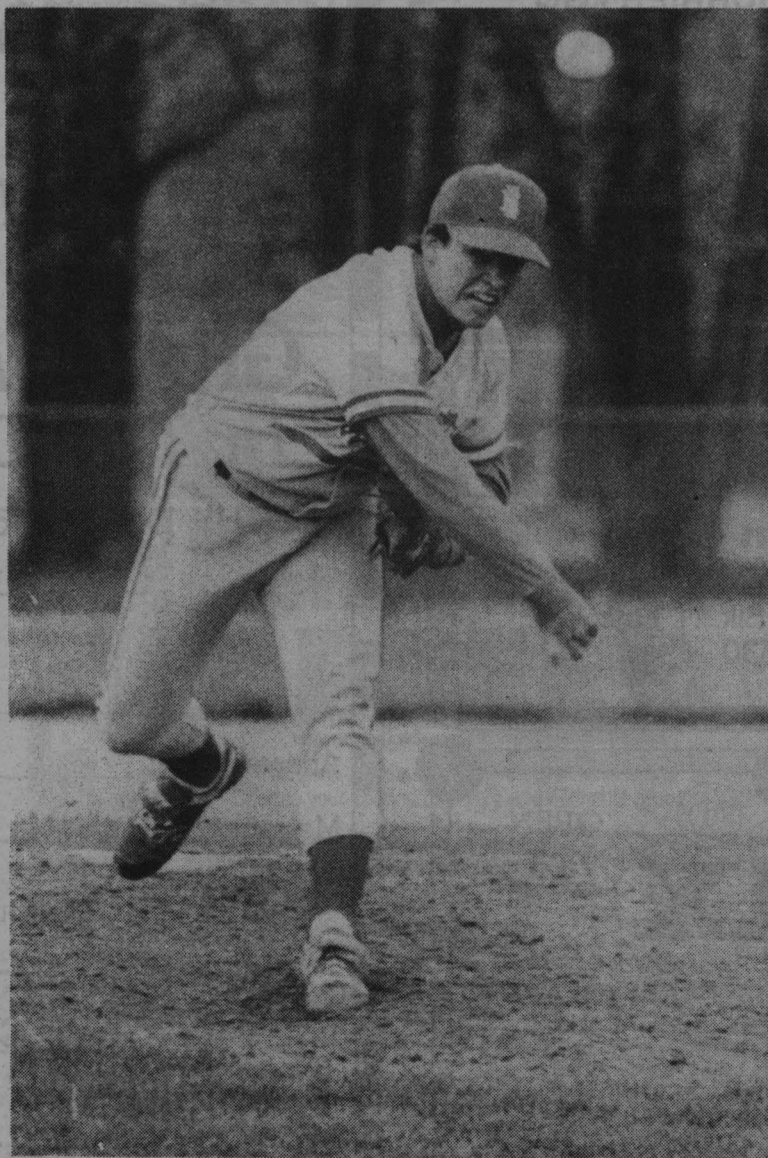
"When we were in Florida we played Florida International, who are perennially a strong running team," he said. "They had a guy who had stolen 55 or 60 bases last year and he didn't get a steal in either game we played against them."

"There are a lot of ways to combat the speed," he continued. "Our pitchers have been drilled on how to get the ball away quickly, which gives our catchers a chance to throw the runner out."

Sophomore Craig Jones will get the starting pitching nod for the Panthers on Tuesday. Jones will be making his fourth start of the season. He is 1-1 on the year and has a 5.31 ERA.

"Craig has had great stuff in the bullpen, but hasn't been able to take it out onto the field until this year," Panther assistant coach Rich Campbell said. "He has been effective in his last few starts and deserves to get the start (Tuesday)."

Thanks to offensive outbreak in the four-game sweep of Western Illinois this past weekend, nearly all of the Panther hitters saw their



Freshman Mike Fahey hurls a pitch toward home plate during Eastern's 2-1 victory over Western Illinois Saturday at Monier Field.

batting averages rise. Their team average is at a season-high .268 and there are now six players over the .300 level.

Senior Matt McDevitt still leads the team at .356, but leftfielder Jason Jetel is right behind him at

.355. Freshmen David Brooks and Keith Mierzwa are next, hitting .314 and .309 respectively, while third baseman Rick Royer comes in at .307 and catcher-designated hitter Brad Goodley at .306.

Softball squad returns home to host DePaul

By KEN RYAN
Staff writer

Eastern's softball team returns to Lantz Field for its longest homestand of the season.

The Panthers host the Blue Demons of DePaul in a 2 p.m. Tuesday double-header and play two games with Southern Illinois-Edwardsville at 3 p.m. Wednesday.

Eastern recently came away with a split against conference foe Northern Iowa and has an overall record of 19-13 and a Gateway Conference record of 3-5.

In those games, senior Penni Key tossed a complete game, two-hit shutout while striking out two hitters and walking none. Freshman third baseman Shannon Kelley had four hits in seven trips to the plate to lead Eastern's offense.

Eastern head coach Kathy Arendsen said she is glad to be home and is hoping the Panthers can get on a roll.

"We are coming off of probably our best played game all year," Arendsen said. "We played a real good defensive game and we hope that that will keep us rolling against DePaul and a very good Division II team in Southern Illinois-Edwardsville."

"Shannon (Kelley) was our leading hitter and Annette Travia has really been hitting the ball well lately."

Kelley, who has broken Eastern's record for most sacrifices in a season, said she believes the team has been playing well