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Daily Eastern News: April 28, 1988

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Library receives funds for books

CRAIG EDWARDS
Administration editor

Eastern students will have more library books available to them next year as a result of the mild winter this year.

Eastern President Stan Rives announced Wednesday that an additional \$31,000 will be available to purchase instructional materials for Booth Library.

Rives explained that the mild winter in Illinois experienced this year resulted in lower utility bills for the university. "Our electric and heating bills were not nearly as high as we expected," Rives said.

He said the money saved from lower utility bills, in addition to extra funds generated from a larger than projected spring enrollment, will be added to the

books and periodical budget for Booth Library.

Wilson Luguire, dean of library services, said he was pleased when he learned the additional funds were available for the library.

"We are suffering from a dramatic lack of new book titles," Luguire said Wednesday, adding that the additional \$31,000 will go a long way to alleviate that problem.

He said although the extra \$31,000 is only a small percentage of the previously allocated library budget of \$628,000, it will enable the library staff to purchase a "tremendous amount of materials."

"That (\$31,000) is a major amount to add when we are already in close quarters with the budget," he said.

Lead found in robbery

MATTHEW MAYNARD
Editor

There are still no suspects in connection with Tuesday's bank robbery at the Oakland Banking Facility, however there is a suspect car, according to DeKalb County Detective Ray Benzel.

There is a possible suspect car. It is reportedly a gold and brown vehicle in Chevy Chevette style," Benzel said. Benzel said that car was only seen in the area and not necessarily involved in the crime. "Nothing can be ruled out until we check it out," Benzel said.

The facility that was robbed is a division of the Charleston Bank, 621 Main Ave.

The heist occurred Tuesday just after 12. Two men entered the bank with weapons and bound Vickie Craft, the person on duty and the only person in the bank.

The first male suspect was described as being six feet tall and weighing between 170-175 pounds. He wore a plaid shirt, blue jeans and a sack over his head. He also carried a sawed-off shot gun.

Suspect number two was of the same height and weight as the first robber. He had on a white shirt and a white bag on his head. He carried a four-inch revolver.

A third man, the get-away driver, remained in the car.

At 12:45 p.m., Craft had freed herself and called the police. The DeKalb County Sheriff Department arrived shortly after.

The bank cannot disclose the amount of money stolen until an audit is done and until the investigation is completed.

Low education funding hurts states' economy

JEFF BRITT
Editor

Low funding to higher education hurts Illinois' economy and inhibits its ability to attract businesses in the state, according to a report released by the Illinois Public Action Council.

Business growth, creation and the attraction of businesses to the state is affected by how well the state funds education, said David Stahr, director of research at IPAC.

Good-paying jobs have risen in the state that involved higher education," Stahr said. "If you look at the well-paying jobs that do not require higher education, you'll see that those jobs are dropping."

Investment in a good educational system is an investment in good economic development in that many business leaders want to be confident there is a good corps of education," said Maguire, director of university relations at Western Illinois University.

A report by IPAC said that poor funding of education undermines the state's economy.

economy, but it could.

"I don't believe that is happening now, but I believe it will if there is not enough revenue," Mandeville said.

"Education will gradually go downhill if there is not new revenue passed by the General Assembly," he said.

He added: "It's not clear that there is not enough for education at this point. The people who want more funding for education are saying it's not." But he said "most people" are saying otherwise.

"The question is not where the funding is for education at this point because it's not bad. The question is where the funding is going to be in the future," he said.

Stahr said businesses in other states with better funding to education have a 33 percent growth factor. "We rank 41st in terms of increased funding."

"What we looked at in terms of seeing what impact this has had in the creation of new business entities, in the top 10 states the businesses increased 33 percent."

Roger Creamer, executive director of IPAC, said in a prepared statement: "Fifty years ago, the infrastructure for economic growth was a state's railroads, ports and bridges. Today the



Craig Edwards / Staff photographer

Interesting

Junior Gail Grapperhaus, elementary education, studies the Graduate Student Art Exhibit in the Tarble Arts Center Wednesday afternoon. The exhibition is made up of works from nine students completing their MA in studio art, and will be on display through May 1.

infrastructure of a modern economy is education."

He said that a continuance of "neglecting" Illinois education could make the state an "economic backwater."

"It tends to slow down the economy," Stahr said. "It's going to catch up with us. You may not realize it today, but it's going to catch up with us down the line."

"Economic development is one of the serious roles universities are asked to do," Maguire said, adding it is hard to support economic development without any new money entering the education system.

The concern for funding to education mounted when Gov. James R. Thompson announced his fiscal year 1989 budget, which proposed education get the same budget for FY 1989 as it had for FY 1988, which is less than it had for FY 1987. The budget proposes \$1.3 billion dollars for higher education and \$2.7 billion for elementary and secondary education.

Eastern President Stan Rives has said the proposal for next year realistically is a decrease because of inflation.

"Most business surveys indicate one of the primary things that businesses

are concerned with when they locate facilities is education and institutions of higher education," said Ross Hodel, a deputy director at the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

He said an article in Wednesday's edition of Springfield's *State Journal-Register* quoted a Texas professor as saying Illinois had the super-collider/superconductor secured, but now has lost it because of underfunding to education.

Hodel cited three business surveys that reflect the relationship between education and economic growth.

•Inc. magazine ranked Illinois the 36th state in terms of business climate.

•A January survey of 130 major corporations by the Conference Board said education has become the top issue among major community corporations.

•Another survey ranks the 31 factors that influence economic development.

According to Maguire, Western President Ralph Wagoner said in a report to the Board of Governors, the governing body of Eastern and four other state universities, "The ability of colleges and universities to teach and train workers... will be the key factors in attracting and retaining industry in the years ahead."

Associated Press
State/Nation/World

Iran-Contra hearings slowed by withholding of secret documents

Shop class tools used for burglary

PEORIA, Ill.—Ten teen-agers are accused of using burglary tools made in shop class to break into dozens of cars over a three-month period, but their principal on Wednesday challenged any link to the high school.

"We don't have a course on burglary tools," said Martin Stromberger, principal at rural Metamora High School, where the students were arrested Tuesday.

"We can't deny that the kids got the metal here," he said. "But there's nothing complicated about these tools. We're talking about coat hangers. We're talking about a piece of scrap metal and some tin snips," Stromberger said.

The students face felony charges that include vehicle burglary and conspiracy to commit vehicle burglary, police said. Their names were withheld because the two girls and eight boys are juveniles, ranging in age from 15 to 17.

The group has been linked to 33 burglaries in Peoria and 14 in Tazewell and Woodford counties.

"This is the first time I've come across anything like this in my 20 years in law enforcement," Peoria Police Capt. Lawrence Burwell said Wednesday.

"Two individuals were making tools for their friends to gain entry to vehicles," he said.

California condor begins to hatch

SAN DIEGO (AP)—The first California condor chick conceived in captivity cracked a tiny hole in its egg shell Wednesday, beginning what could be a three-day struggle to break free, San Diego Wild Animal Park officials said.

"We're very pleased to see it has pipped," park spokesman Tom Hanscom said. "It shows that the bird is still strong and progressing toward hatch."

The chick's exhausting process of pecking its way out of the blue-green egg could take until Friday or Saturday to complete. If the chick hasn't emerged from its shell by 4 a.m. Saturday, keepers likely will help it out.

A successful hatching would raise the population of the nearly extinct species to 28. All 27 California condors are in captivity, 14 at the Wild Animal Park and 13 at the Los Angeles Zoo.

"The chick that hatches from this egg represents the regeneration of this species," Hanscom said. "Captive breeding is their only hope for survival."

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Iran-Contra trial judge accused the Reagan Administration Wednesday of intentionally holding back classified documents needed by the defense, and warned that charges would not be dismissed if the stonewalling continues.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gessell blamed the dilemma not on independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh, but on an inter-departmental task force that has control over hundreds of thousands of secret documents that may be needed in the case.

"A stone wall is being built up between this court and the trial,"

Gessell said at the end of a day-long pre-trial hearing.

Noting that Walsh has tried to get the documents for the defense, the judge said: "The responsibility lies with the attorney general and the White House. I want to find out promptly what is taking place and what is going to take place."

Gessell said the case has encountered a serious obstacle because of the administration's "international withholding of documents necessary for the defense."

He also said the case cannot go to trial unless the administration declassifies relevant documents

that may be introduced as evidence.

White House and Justice Department officials could not be reached immediately for comment.

Gessell said, "We cannot satisfy the maximum desires of the inter-departmental committees" and added he was not interested in trying to summarize "contents of masses of documents."

"We are not going to sit around in court, in a series of secret hearings, and rewrite documents and get them ready for trial. That is not (the way to conduct) a trial in this country," he said.

Senate approves trade bill 63-36; fails to get two-thirds to nix veto

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate approved a sweeping trade bill, 63-36, on Wednesday and sent it to the White House, but supporters failed to muster the two-thirds support needed to override a threatened presidential veto.

"I believe that this bill is dead," Sen. John C. Danforth, R-Mo., said after the vote. But he and other supporters said a more moderate version still had a chance of passage later this year if Reagan's veto is sustained.

Sponsors said the bill's main downfall was a plan to require employers to give notice of plant closings and major layoffs.

Democratic leaders were also

unable to unsnarl a dispute over the bill's curbs on Alaskan oil exports and thus failed in an effort to win over the disgruntled Republican senators. In the end, 11 Republicans defied the White House and voted for the measure.

One Democrat voted against the bill, retiring Sen. William Proxmire of Wisconsin, who said he was concerned over the bill's easing of the Foreign Corrupt Practices Act.

The White House itself brought heavy lobbying pressure to head off any recurrence of last week's defeat in the House, where the measure passed by more than a veto-proof margin. Most

wavering Republicans ended up opposing the bill.

Deputy White House Press Secretary B.J. Cooper said that "based on today's vote, the numbers are there" to sustain a veto, but added, "We will continue working with both houses to make sure that when the veto goes up that it is sustained."

U.S. Trade Representative Clayton K. Yeutter said: "I am encouraged by today's Senate vote and optimistic that the president's veto of the omnibus trade bill will be sustained." But he added that it "would be tragic" if lawmakers did not try for a more moderate version.

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The Daily Eastern News

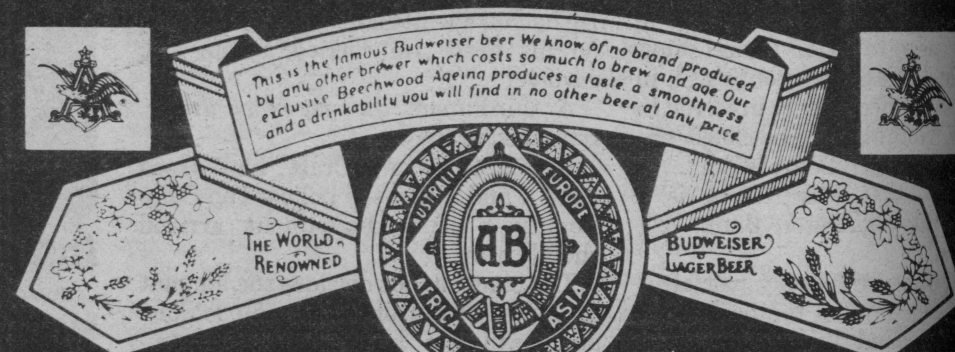
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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



LYNN RAMSAY
(Casey, IL-Casey-Westfield HS), sophomore second baseman, had 10 hits in 26 at-bats (.385) and three stolen bases for the softball Lady Panthers last week. Ramsay leads EIU with a .333 batting average and has reached base in 20 straight games.



JOHN WELLS
(Jasonville, IN-Shakamak HS), junior distance runner, won the 10,000-meter run at 32:33.83 Saturday for the track Panthers as they competed at the Illinois Invitational in Champaign.

this Bud's for you!

Agencies, ads, provide alternative

Trend shifts from professional services to personal ads

By JEFF MADSEN
Campus editor

There is more than one way to adopt an infant or child.

The newest trend, taking shape in offices across the country, is private adoption. However, the method most prospective parents choose, is adoption through a professional adoption agency or social service.

Betty Gilmore, executive director of Catholic Social Services in Peoria, said her agency covers 26 counties across central Illinois and usually places about 100 children with adoptive parents every year. Gilmore said CSS is open to all religions and it does not cater exclusively to Catholics nor does it place children exclusively in Catholic homes. She estimated that 90 percent of the cases CSS handles involve mothers 22 years old or younger.

"We'll usually get a call from a girl . . . she'll say she's pregnant, and she doesn't know whether to have the baby or get married," Gilmore said.

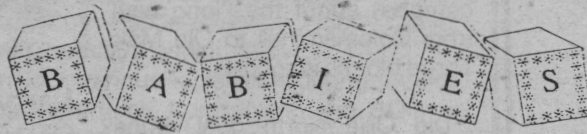
Following the call, CSS workers meet with the woman to counsel her and offer alternatives to help her make a decision of what she'll do with her child.

People who bypass agencies in the hope of placing for adoption lose the opportunity for counseling of the child and themselves.

"We're always guided by the wishes of the natural parents. By coming to us and working with an agency, they don't lose anything (including confidentiality). They gain everything,



WANTED:



Second in a 3-part series focusing on the adoption market on college campuses. Today: private adoption versus professional adoption agencies.

especially by working with professionals."

"CSS ensures the pregnant mothers incur minimal medical costs from the pregnancy. Instead, the bulk of those costs are paid for by the couple who adopt her child.

"At most, the costs she (the mother) pays, would not go beyond \$400. That's only if we place her in a maternity home while she's waiting to have the baby," she said.

Gilmore said if the mother chooses to keep her baby, CSS can refer her to hospitals and doctors where her medical bills can be minimized.

Door number one or door number two??

Gilmore noted CSS classifies children who are up for adoption into two categories: "children in demand" and "special children."

Infants, known also as "bambinos," are considered normal, healthy children and consequently, are most in demand.

Waiting lists for infants, or "children in demand," are extensive and prospective parents may have to wait up to seven years before they get a child.

In addition, when prospective parents get to a agency, they pay \$4,000 up front to cover the costs of a home-study analysis, placement services and follow-up supervision of the child.

Then, before the child is born, the prospective parents must agree to sign a contract and pay all the medical costs involved in the birth process.

However, a "special child" is the second type of CSS classification and involves a shorter waiting period and in some cases, less cost.

"Special children" include children more than 4 years old, minorities, mixed race, foreign children and children with heart displacements.

"When we place a child with a heart displacement, we'll seldom collect any money . . . period," Gilmore said. "We

want to get a home for those kids. That's our concern."

Private Adoption . . .

For those couples who don't want to go through adoption agencies or are excluded from adoption agencies because of stipulations like age and religion, they can adopt privately with the assistance of an attorney.

Not only is private adoption legal, but it's become the latest national trend in adoption.

John C. Hirschfeld, a Champaign attorney who helped create Illinois' current adoption laws as a state legislator in the early '70s, now represents the majority of couples who place adoption ads in the classified ad section of college newspapers.

In an earlier interview, Hirschfeld said, "In the last few years the pendulum has swung from agency adoption to private adoption."

Hirschfeld attributes the growth to the lengthy waiting lists associated with most adoption agencies. According to one of Hirschfeld's clients, "Our lawyer told us that if we were willing to work at it, and if we did everything he (Hirschfeld) recommended, we would have a baby within a year."

Hirschfeld said he personally prefers adoption through agencies and represents many couples in those adoptions. But private adoption he said, is a fact of life in Illinois and, if handled carefully, can be just as successful for everyone involved.



BILL LOOBY / Staff photographer

Student Body President Deb Camren, Senate Speaker Elect Jane Clark and secretary Monica McAdams move ahead with the agenda during Wednesday night's Student Senate meeting in the Arcola-Tuscola Room in the Union addi-

Clark wins senate speaker

By JON JENKINS

Clark defeated Roger Thomson to become senate speaker Wednesday in what former speaker Denise Wasetis described as a close race.

Wasetis, speaking on Clark's behalf before the vote was taken, said she was "not afraid to take action."

Clark, a two semester senator, said, "I'm excited after she secured the seat. I don't know the way the election would have turned out (senate) would have been all right."

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satisfied. I think Jane will do an adequate job."

A new balloting system for student elections will be implemented next year, Clark said in her speech before the election. The new system being explored is scan-tron sheets used with a number two pencils, Clark said.

In other business, the senate unanimously passed a series of bills that:

- Encouraged administration to complete a new student parking lot on South 4th Street by the start of the fall semester.
- Approved new bases for intramural softball citing safety hazards from the older less visible bases.
- Supported administration's efforts that would increase security measures for residence halls by doubling the night assistance staff.

Eastern Review ripped by sociology professor

By JEFF MADSEN
Campus editor

The *Eastern Review*, a monthly journal published by the College Republicans and designed to express conservative viewpoints, was publicly criticized recently by one Eastern instructor who claims the *Eastern Review* staff is venting personal anger rather than publishing conservative viewpoints.

"I have no problem with them publishing, they have a right to write," said Craig Eckert, an assistant professor of sociology. "But they're venting their own personal anger and to use a newspaper as a public forum to do that is unethical."

“They're (*Eastern Review*) alienating other conservatives on campus. I think they (other conservatives) are embarrassed.”

—Craig Eckert,

Assist. Sociology professor

Eckert publicly criticized the *Eastern Review* Saturday at Peacefest, where he was featured as a speaker. Eckert said the *Eastern Review* equated Peacefest with liberals in an editorial featured in its April issue.

"Republicans are interested in peace and so are conservatives. I don't know anyone who doesn't want to live in a safer world. If they (*Eastern Review*) were more intellectual in their attacks, I would have no problem," Eckert said.

Eckert further criticized an article in

the same issue entitled "Children of the sixties," which said "On American campuses, a new generation of professors, many of them former Vietnam anti-war activists, with, of course, academic tenure, do not seem to believe that the old books have anything to teach us, the enlightened ones of 1988."

"That's fraud. Their interpretation of the '60s is completely erroneous. That was just junk," Eckert said. "They trivialized the whole social movement of the '60s, a decade that was and is an important part of history and always will be."

"They're (*Eastern Review*) creating more harm than good to enlist their cause," Eckert said. "They're alienating other conservatives on campus. I think they (other conservatives) are embarrassed."

But Tom Glasson, the publisher of the *Eastern Review*, said he's not venting personal anger, but merely providing an outlet for conservative opinion.

"I don't have any personal anger to vent so obviously, it's (*Eastern Review*) not a forum for that purpose," Glasson said. "I have some concerns about basic issues involving not only education, but other areas as well that affect us in the U.S."

"I cannot pay much heed to criticism of my publication on the basic principle that free press is permitted," Glasson said.

"The whole point (of the *Eastern Review*) is to give a perspective on an issue that is most likely not given in *The Daily Eastern News*," Glasson said. "And I can't believe that some writers (Matt Hortenstine and Sean Hogan) would also criticize us as highly as they have since they of course, are advocates of a free press."

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The Daily Eastern News
Thursday, April 28, 1988

Irresponsible state leaders slice Medicaid

Illinois students are facing tuition hikes and fee jumps. And because of these increases, some students may have to postpone their education and every state-supported university will continue to have to tighten its belt.

But the problems regarding the crisis in higher education were overshadowed Tuesday when Illinois "ran out of funds" to support its Medicaid programs.

The fiscal irresponsibility on the part of Gov. James R. Thompson and the Illinois General Assembly has finally spilled over. As if inadequate funding for our education system wasn't bad enough, Medicaid will be without proper funding for two months as new monies will probably not be appropriated until the upcoming fiscal year, which begins July 1.

As a result, hospital and nursing homes may be forced to cut jobs in order to keep their doors open for another two months. Also, long-term services such as overnight stays and emergency surgery will probably take a cut.

Two hundred and eighty-one hospitals and 750 nursing homes will feel the impact of this state's poor leadership. Five thousand and eight hundred dentists, podiatrists, chiropractors, pharmacies and home health-care agents felt the impact of this state's poor leadership when they were told that their Medicaid payments had dried up.

The lack of funding to education is one thing. But lack of funding to Medicaid is another. Such irresponsibility borders on the obscene and vulgar. The elderly and poor of this state depend on such funding, not for a blank check every month, but for their daily health requirements.

Such irresponsibility on the part of Illinois' elected officials is abhorrent. It is imperative that the General Assembly and Gov. Thompson rectify this potentially detrimental situation before it is too late.

Letter policy

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

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

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

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

Larry's gripes and groans: a listing

Larry says:

Seniors, there are just over two weeks before the real world hits you in the face. Aren't you depressed?

I'm sick of hearing people complain about the "long haul" from Coleman Hall to Old Main. Three blocks is rough.

Did Ollie North deal drugs? Who cares?

I wish it were the '60s again. I could watch Batman and Robin, protest the war in Vietnam, march with civil rights leaders again and . . . Wait a minute I was only born in 1964. I didn't even know about the '60s until the '70s.

It's kind of ironic that actor James Garner does beef commercials, and he just had serious heart surgery.

If we need a tax increase for education will Big Jim make it a law that will ensure that money only go to education and not his Build Illinois golf course project?

I wish it were the '50s again. There were no race relation problems and Ronald Reagan was president of the Screen Actors Guild—they told him what to say then, too. That was also the Golden Age of television when everyone watched tiny TV sets and loved TV dinners.

Who needs lights in Wrigley Field?

I cheer for two teams the Minnesota Twins and any team that beats the Cardinals in the World Series.

I think the U.S. and the Soviet Union should use Iran



Larry Smith

as a nuclear weapons test area.

Why is it that we moderates are always being labeled liberal?

Why do so many people complain about Eastern as a school but always come back here the next year?

Why is it people who have never been to war seem to be so gung-ho about fighting in one?

Doesn't Jimmy Swaggart realize his house is made of glass?

I really hate it when I rent a video movie and there's commercial on it before the movie.

Why would anyone buy Michael Jackson's autobiography when he's only 29 years old?

Whatever happened to the next trilogy of the Star Wars saga?

I hate to admit it but I think wimpy George Bush will be our next president—but that doesn't mean I have to like it.

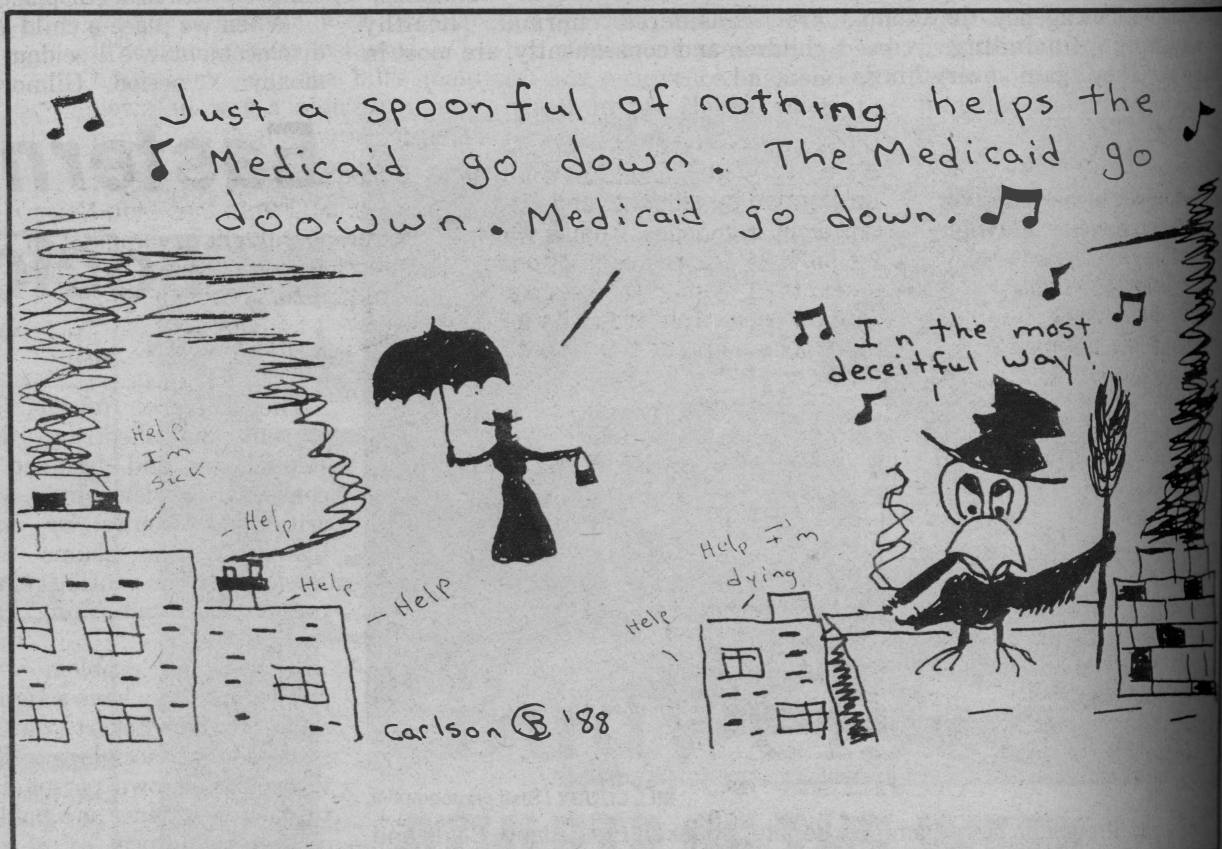
Whatever happened to Mayor Murray Choate's Taiwanese Yacht Factory idea?

How many students read a newspaper other than The Daily Eastern News?

I wish it were the '60s again. I occasionally get flashbacks from all the hallucinogenics I used when I ditched kindergarten to go to Woodstock.

How long before Edwin Meese resigns?

—Larry Smith is a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Heavy-metal music is not corrupt

So you want to be a heavy-metal star. Well, I was looking over The State of Illinois job descriptions and this is what it takes:

Is your hair so long it would make Repunsil jealous?

Do you look good in spandex?

Is your tongue long enough to lick the Mattoon city limits from from Old Main?

Can you bite the heads of birds and small mammals if necessary?

Do you know buxom women and will they show their buxoms on TV?

Can you make a phallic symbol out of most household items?

And if the item is not phallic, can you sexually connotate it in some other way?

Will you wear facial makeup?

Are you willing to accept the fact that the mainstay of your listeners will be 14-year-old girls who care more about where you got your face done than they do the music?

If you can live like that and not feel like a pretentious jerk, then you have what it takes to be every mother's



Matt Maynard

nightmare: a heavy-metal dude.

If, by a mere chance, you detect a slight tinge of sarcasm, you would not be far off base. I have to agree with one English comedian when he said, "When I was a kid, we had a name for heavy metal; we called it shrapnel."

It's not that I'm worried about heavy metal corrupting America's youth or that it's too radical. I would not call someone dressed up in a leather suit and facial makeup radical. I would call that a personality disorder.

In fact, I'm all for corrupted youth. Anything new or radical is always accused of being a product of corrupted youth. The list of people that got their start as corrupted youths is a prestigious one (ie. Thomas Jefferson, Martin Luther King and Albert Einstein), but you never saw any of those guys playing in a heavy-metal band.

No, my problem with heavy metal is that it's not corrupting America's youth in the right way.

Heavy-metal videos are making young people believe that all you need to be radical is a costume, a pair of leather pants and an over active libido.

Heavy metal is not corrupt or radical, it's nothing but pretentious. If you feel like you need to be corrupt, go to work for President Reagan. Don't join a heavy-metal band.

—Matt Maynard is city editor for The Daily Eastern News.

What does student government do

What does student government really do? This seems to be a popular question employed by the *Daily Eastern News*, and I appreciate the opportunity to explain student government.

Before I answer the question, let me explain the context which student government operates. We are student government, not the government. We work with students, student organizations and the administration. Eastern is a bureaucratic organization and changes which we may propose cannot happen overnight. Unlike the *News* we cannot pump out new library hours every day.

The general concept must be OK'd before things like more money, new budgets and extra personnel can be dealt with. Since student government offices are for one year, many student government people cannot see the results of their efforts.

Any major changes proposed by student government even President Rives are time consuming. For example, Greek Court has been discussed for a year and nothing has been started. It simply can't until many details have been thoroughly investigated.

Such projects must be examined from many angles: student perspective, effect upon the community and possible differences it could make in the future. As a state institution, Eastern must also answer to other authorities in Illinois before something like Greek Court can be realized. The same is true for student government.

A large part of student government is to represent the student voice to the administration, faculty and the General Assembly. During my time in office, the voice of student government has been heard on many points. Through lobby days and letter writing campaigns, we



Deb Camren

have talked to our legislature about funding for higher education. The responses and results have been mixed. But, I don't believe that the student body or the *News* would think our time was wasted. If we said or did nothing, perhaps the results (tuition increase) would have been worse.

Student government also works with several organizations to help with their needs. During the past year we have played an active role in the MIA/POW presentation, Designated Driver program, international student cookout, the Escort Service, lobby days, Housing Fest and the BSU Fashion Show.

We also consider various legislation during weekly senate meetings; everything from asking the BOG to reconsider the purchase of the "Untouchables" to asking for campus offices to be open during the lunch hour.

Another large part of student government is to appoint students to 17 student-faculty boards. This is done through an interview process each fall.

Student government consists of three separate branches. Each has its separate function, yet all three work well together to balance student government.

I sincerely hope this has clarified the purpose and functions of student government. Please remember that we are students and classes are a priority. Our involvement in student government is to provide us with real-life experiences while still helping the university. We dedicate our time to student government and many other activities across the campus.

Yes, we have made mistakes; it's all a part of the learning process.

There are several students outside student government who dedicate their time to this university which are unfortunately unrecognized. I would like to encourage the *News* to cover the efforts of not only student government but the 100 plus student organizations at Eastern.

—Debra Camren is Eastern's student body president.

page

OPINION

Letters and columns represent the views of the authors

The Daily Eastern News
Thursday, April 28, 1988

our turn

Call me crazy, that's a little hypocritical

As an observer of the Student Government on a week by week basis, I have a few words for those who enjoy constant criticism of students who are trying to improve the university. Do you realize that almost every decision made at this university is made so with student input? You thank your student government for that. Do you know what it is like to be labeled in as many ways as there are students on campus? I especially like when a newspaper denounces stereotypes and makes reference to "student government types" all in the same breath. Call me crazy, but I'd have to say that's a little hypocritical. It never occurs to you that the students running for the executive positions were unopposed because they were the most qualified? I bet you were too busy forming your opinion to even think of that. Some of the members of student government are asking for a pat on the back. However, students who have the right to criticize should find out all the facts before they open their mouths. Apathy at Eastern is alive and well. It always was, and it always will be. Why not criticize those who don't do anything instead of those who do

students. Student government officials aren't telepathic. We are unable to solve problems at Eastern if we continue to be left uninformed by students and university authorities. That is why we meet at 7 p.m. every Wednesday in the Union addition Arcola-Tuscola room. This allows us to hear students present their problems and ideas.

It is stated that the lack of voter turnout was due to student dissatisfaction with student government. Every full-time student here at Eastern is eligible to run for a government office, and with that eligibility they are enabled to voice their opinions. Why don't more students run?

Have you considered the fact that the reason why there was such low voter turnout could be due to the fact that the *Daily Eastern News* showed little support or concern in the matter? It is no secret that we, the representative government, need your support as well as other organizations on this campus.

Without the help of these organizations we are in communication. Therefore, we cannot move to make the necessary changes needed at Eastern. All organizations must learn to work together in order for us to be proud of our school.

It starts with you, the editor. People look to your paper for information. With your indifference to organizations like student government it is no wonder why our student government is so low keyed. The governing body here on campus is made up of many top quality people with an interest in helping our fellow students as well as making this a campus we can all be proud of.

Let's start the next year off on the right foot and work together. With the aid of the *Daily Eastern News* and concern of our governing body and students we can try and make a change. After all, we are all students at Eastern.

Ken Thompson, Senator

Kennedy defends Student Senate

Editor:

I would like to thank the *News* for giving student government an opportunity to respond as a body to the remarks recently made about us and not start an ongoing battle consisting of editorials followed up by letters to the editor.

Being involved with senate since my first semester freshman year, I have no idea as to how it is not being involved with the activities of student government. Nor do I have any experience working on a newspaper which expresses the activities and concerns of the student body. Student Senate is not its own separate entity; it exists for the students and it consists of students working for other students. Each senator has responsibilities and each senator spends time fulfilling those responsibilities.

Popular opinion these days is that student government is basically useless. That statement could not be farther from the truth. Senate is what one makes of it: just like any other activity, including academics. We have accomplished many things and though these accomplishments did not consist of building a new dormitory or improving library facilities, they are nonetheless, accomplishments. It is not easy to instigate major changes on this campus when there is no cooperation. It is extremely upsetting to read about senate's faults in the newspaper. I have no recollection of any student coming into the government office with any ideas or compliments for Senate, yet we are constantly getting the impression that we are useless. If this is true, why don't we receive any offers or ideas to help us improve?

Patty Kennedy
At-large senator

BILL

by Carlson

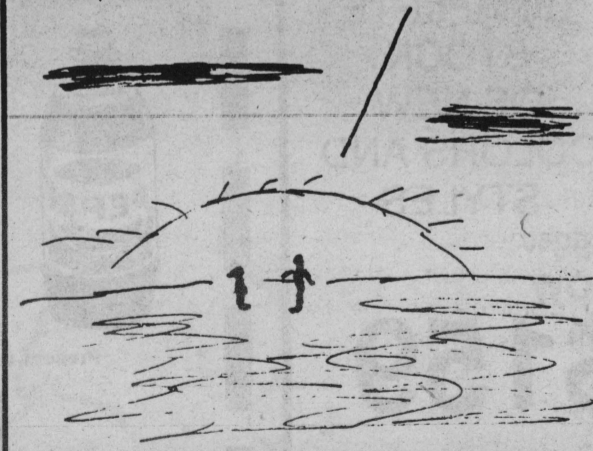
Bill, student government is good for nothing but sitting around and gulping beers



... when they're busy with the POW/MIA presentation, Housing Fest, BSU Fashion Show, Designated Driver Program, Lobby Days and an international student cookout.



Well not much, hanging out, sitting..... gulping some beers.



Well not much, hanging out, sitting..... gulping some beers.



RHA helps bring siblings together to experience life of EIU's campus

By CHERYL ROEGGE
Staff writer

Brothers and sisters of Eastern students will be given the chance to sample campus life Friday through Sunday during Little People's Weekend, sponsored by the Residence Hall Association.

Jim Tremmell, who was RHA president when Little People's Weekend was being planned, said the theme is, "Little people matter, too. Come join us at EIU."

Debbie English was sworn in as new RHA president Tuesday night.

Tremmell said providing a program such as Little People's Weekend gives students' younger relatives or friends

the chance to "experience Eastern."

Michelle Spaulding, Little People's Weekend committee chair, said, "The RHA puts it (Little People's Weekend) on to help with campus community. It gets the students and their families involved with campus activities."

Another reason for Little People's Weekend is to bring families closer together, Tremmell said.

"It gives them (the children) a chance to experience the kind of life their older brother, sister or friend does," Tremmell said.

The children are encouraged to stay in their brother's or sister's residence hall room or apartment with them, but

some parents are bringing the children and then staying with them in a motel, Spaulding said.

"I think it will be very successful," Spaulding said. "We have 150 people coming, if not more. Little People's Weekend has been a yearly event since 1972 or 1973, and it's always been successful."

This year's Little People's Weekend activities include a showing of the movie "Snow White" at 7 p.m. Friday in the Union Ballroom, a cartoon breakfast at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in Lawson Hall's basement and a picnic and balloon launch beginning at 11:30 a.m. Saturday on the South Quad.

Meeting postponed

The Council on Academic Affairs, which usually meets at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Union addition Arcola-Tuscola Room, will not meet this week.

The CAA will meet May 5 to discuss a new course proposal for the music department, a change in requirements for zoology electives and a title change for Adult and Continuing Education.

Dan Hockman, CAA chair, said the council adopted a resolution at the last meeting commending Eastern President Stan Rives for the statement he read to the Board of Governors April 17 concerning the purchase of *The Untouchables* for WEIU-TV.


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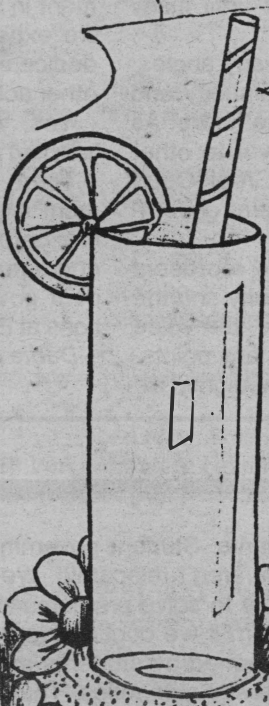
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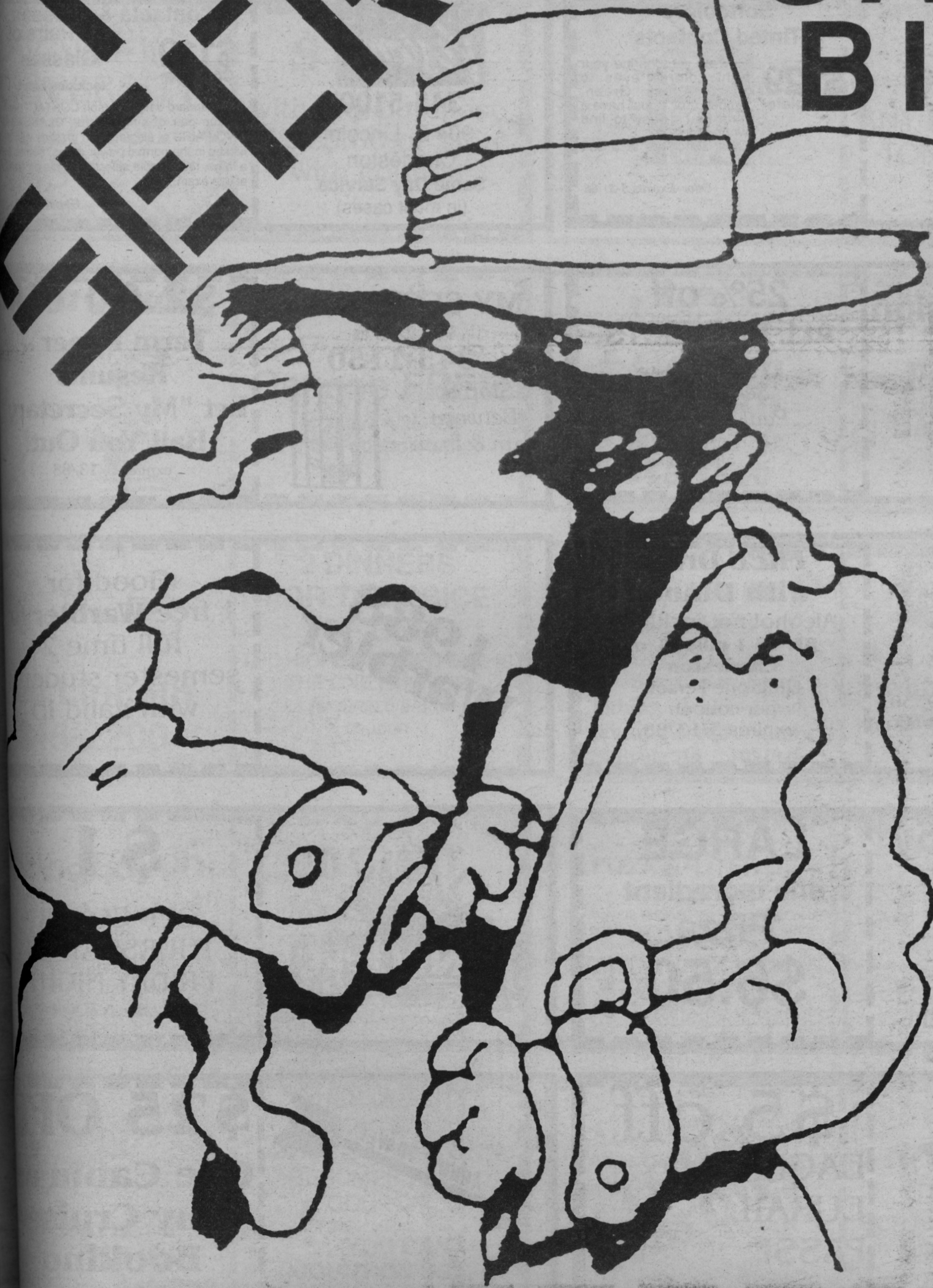
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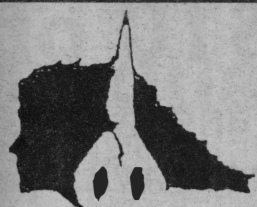
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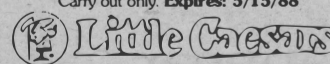
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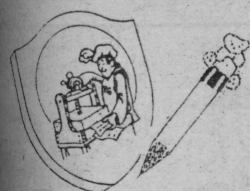
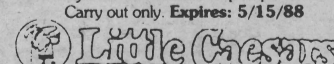
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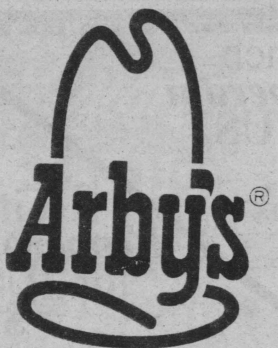
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Tarble Arts Center hosting exhibit of graduate students artistic works

By MICHELLE ZAWIN
Staff writer

"What Did You Say?," "Like Father-Like Son" and "Karl Miller's Pasture" are just some of the works on display at the graduate art exhibition at Tarble Arts Center through Sunday.

The art work is done by nine Eastern graduate art students as part of their requirements for graduation.

"They have to exhibit their work to get their degree," said Michael Watts, director of Tarble Arts Center.

He said the work done by each graduate student is a group thesis which they have worked on all year.

"We are required to do a body of work which is related throughout each piece graduate," Stacy Ashton, graduate student, said.

She added, "It forces you to take an idea and really push it. What you work

for is the show."

Both Ashton and Watts said what each student displays depends on individual course study.

"I have a concentration in one area (ceramics and sculpture), but you take a little bit of everything (in art)," Ashton said.

Watts said each student also has to write a thesis paper, but it isn't graded as heavily as the actual work.

"You are graded on your classes, you get a grade on your exhibit and you do a paper about your work," Ashton said.

She said the thesis paper is to explain the theories and processes used for their exhibit.

Each student has a graduate committee of three art professors who critique their work and decide if they have properly completed the work, Watts said

He also said the students are given advice on what to display by the committee. "It is common to display more than one discipline."

Jeff Weiland, graduate student, said that each of his pieces of ceramics took a couple of weeks to make.

"I got my ideas from things I had seen in books and magazines," he said. "I also got a lot of ideas out of my own head," he added.

Watts said the opening reception was attended by 163 people.

"The opening reception was probably the best attended since I have been here in the past three years," he said.

He said about 2,000 visitors to Tarble have examined the exhibits.

The exhibits took a week to install, he said, and the students helped with the installation of the works.

Seminar talks about families of alcoholics

By SETH JAMES
Staff writer

The workshop for individuals in an alcoholic family was a success according to Marjorie Hanft-Martone of the Counseling Center.

"I always think it's successful if just one person comes forward," she said.

Among the topics discussed were the do's and don'ts of a child of an alcoholic and background information on the roles children take in an alcoholic family.

Hanft-Martone said children of alcoholic parents usually adopt one of four possible roles: the hero, scapegoat, lost or mascot/ clown.

Also addressed were the symptoms an adult faces who was the child of an alcoholic parent and the risks or chances of their children becoming alcoholics.

Three keys to shaking the problem which were identified were recognizing feelings, accepting the disease concept and giving up delusions.

Hanft-Martone pointed out a recent *People Magazine* article which confronted the problem of children of alcoholics to the 16 audience members.

Big Brother/Big Sister host AIDS seminar

MARIANNE KRONBERG
Staff writer

What you need to know about AIDS will be the topic of a seminar at 7 p.m. Thursday to all adults involved in the Big Brother/Big Sister program.

Cathy Reynolds, director of nursing at the Coles County Health Department, will be the featured speaker at the presentation.

Donna Lawrence, executive director of the Big Brother/Big Sister

program for Coles County, said that Reynolds will be discussing: the facts about AIDS, how it is transmitted, and why people should be informed about the disease.

Lawrence said the presentation is "for people to get together to gain information about the disease."

She also said that it will help the Big Brother/Big Sister program "make an objective decision about AIDS, prior to dealing with someone who has the

disease."

Lawrence believes that this presentation will help the agency make up a policy in case it were ever to deal with someone who has the disease.

"Should AIDS come into our agency," said Lawrence, "we want to know our obligations."

Lawrence said that Reynolds has an excellent background, and she feels her information will be of great service to the program and the agency itself.

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8A April 28, 1988

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Experience Salad person, dishwashers and bus person. Apply in person at the Mattoon Golf and Country Club in Mattoon Tues—Fri. Between 1-5 pm.

4/29
MEN TO SHEAR CHRISTMAS TREES. WEEKDAY MORNINGS BEGINNING JUNE. 345-6815.

4/29
GIRLS TO SHAPE CHRISTMAS TREES WEEKDAY MORNINGS JUNE AND JULY. 345-6815.

4/29
UNLIMITED INCOME POSSIBLE. FULL OR PART-TIME. IN OR OUT OF SCHOOL. IN CHARLESTON OR AT HOME. AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. CALL 345-5354.

4/29

Wanted

Wanting to rent, sublease, or share an apartment for summer term: (618) 532-8571. Ask for Doug.

5/9
2 or 3 women to work as attendants during the Summer. Daily 1-2 pm and 9-10 pm, during the week and 8-11 am and 5-8 pm on weekends. \$3.50 per hour. If interested please call 581-2298 between 3:30 and 6 weekdays.

4/29

Roommates

Female Roommate needed for 88-89 school year. Townhouse close to campus. Non-smoker. Call Amy/Debbie 581-5050 or Karen 581-5126.

4/28
Need Subleser for June, July, August. Nice Apt. Close to Campus. Call Anita at 345-6376 or 348-8460.

4/29
Female Summer Subleser needed. Will consider someone for intersession. Only Park Place II Apts. Call 345-1283.

5/2
Female roommate wanted to share an apartment for 88-89 School year. Call Julie: 1-849-2852.

5/3
SUMMER SUBLEASERS WANTED! For 2 Females — Cheap Rent. 2 Bedrooms & Close to campus. Please CALL 345-9558.

4/29
Female Roommate Needed for 88-89 sch. yr. own bedroom. \$150/mo. close to campus. Call Cari or Sharon 581-2565.

4/29
Desperate! Roommate needed. Female. Pinetree Apts. \$100/month and utilities. Call Debbie at 3733.

5/2
Female roommate wanted to room with 3 other female in apartment for fall and spring. Call 581-5140.

c4/28

For Rent

2 SUMMER SUBLEASERS FOR 2 BDRM. APT. WATER INCLUDED IN RENT. CALL KEN OR JEFF—345-5638.

4/29
HOUSE FOR RENT—4 BDRS—TWO BLOCKS FROM SQUARE—SUMMER AND FALL CALL 345-6811 BEFORE 5; 348-0369 AFTER 5.

4/29
SUBLEASERS NEEDED FOR SUMMER. PARK PLACE APTS. RENT NEGOTIABLE. CALL 348-7789.

5/4
House Available for Fall at 1118 3rd St. 4 to 5 girls. 3 Bedrooms; Central Air; Washer & Dryer. Call Today 348-8286.

5/4
Female Subleser needed for summer, 2 blks. from campus, low utilities, rent negotiable. 348-8460.

5/6
Great Studio Apartment, Summer Only, Near Old Main. 348-7960.

4/29
1 or 2 sublesers needed for summer. Nicely furnished apartment. Rent negotiable. Call 345-9130.

4/29
Large 2 bedroom, furnished apartment. 345-4456.

4/29

For Rent

2 & 3 BR. HOUSES as low as \$120 per month per person. Low utilities, clean, and quiet. Phone 345-2265 after 5 p.m.

c4/T,THOO
Mobile home, furnished or Unfurnished. Available May 15th. Call 345-6052.

5/6
WANTED: FEMALE SUBLEASERS NEEDED FOR SUMMER. PARK PLACE APTS. RENT NEGOTIABLE. PLEASE CALL 345-7235.

4/29
Summer subleser. Park Place I. Apt. 201. Rent negotiable. Cable included. Call Tom at 348-0453.

4/29
Two bedroom furnished apartment. 2 or 3 students. \$330 per month. Deposit required. 345-4010.

4/00
SUBLEASERS NEEDED FOR SUMMER 3 bedroom, nicely furnished house on 4th Street. Rent Negotiable. Call after 5:00 345-6962.

5/6
SUMMER SUBLEASERS WANTED. 3 BEDROOM HOUSE, ROOMY, FURNISHED, CLEAN, WASHER, DRIER. 348-5348.

5/3
Large four room furnished apartment. 3 or 4 people for fall. Close to E.I.U. call 345-4757.

5/03
SUBLEASERS NEEDED \$240/month, CAN BE SPLIT UP AMONG 1-4 PEOPLE 45-1598 (Mike, Craig, or Frank). FREE 6-pack of BUD if you sublease!

4/29
FOUR SUBLEASERS NEEDED FOR SUMMER. PARK PLACE APARTMENTS, \$100 each. CALL 345-7516.

4/29
Summer Sublesers Cheap Apt. for rent 2-4 people. Call 348-5059.

4/29
SUMMER SUBLEASER 1 BRM. PARK PLACE APTS. FULLY FURNISHED. FOR MORE INFO. CALL 348-8204.

5/9
Large apartment close to EIU. Four students. Summer and Fall. Phone 348-8853 or 345-2390.

4/29
2 and 3 bedroom furnished apartments. Good location. Excellent condition. Laundry, parking. 345-7286.

5/9
Need two more men for large student house at 1803 12th St. Deposit of \$370 each required 345-4714.

4/00
Summer Sublesers Needed 2 bedroom. Rate Negotiable. Call 581-3279 or 345-6802.

4/29
SUMMER AND FALL. Quiet and spacious. Private bedrooms. 818 7th. \$100 and up. Call Ray Allen 345-2783.

4/00

For Rent

STUDENT APARTMENTS AVAILABLE FOR SUMMER OR FALL FOR 4 PEOPLE. PRICE STARTING AS LOW AS \$124 per MONTH EACH. APARTMENT RENTALS 820 LINCOLN 348-7746.

1/00
For Rent - Ratts University Drive Polk Street Townhouses. Fall and Spring, 9 month lease for three or four persons. Call 345-6115.

2/00
Summer or fall two bedroom furnished and unfurnished apartments. APARTMENT RENTALS 820 Lincoln St. 348-7746.

3/00
Summer—Nice furnished houses—\$300/for entire summer 345-3148 evenings.

3/00
APARTMENTS JOINING EASTERN. ALSO BUDGET APARTMENTS. SUMMER / YEAR. MEN. 345-4846.

5/9
Now leasing furnished apartments for 2, summer and fall. Call 345-4757.

4/00
For rent 2 bedroom apartments. McArthur Manor. 345-6544 or 345-2231.

5/9
Summer Sublesers Needed. Furnished Apartment. Water included in Rent. Ask for Ken or Jeff 345-5638.

4/29
Apartment furnished \$75 to \$150 Call 1-359-8405 or 1-359-2757.

4/00
4 male renters needed for house. Summer and fall. 3 Bedrooms, close to campus. For info call 217-665-3911.

4/29
2 BR Apts, Furnished, C/A, 1607 10th St., 345-9636 AFTER 5:00 pm.

4/29
Attractive one bedroom apartment available for summer; ideal for one or two occupants. Rent negotiable. 581-3493 or 345-2363.

4/28

Regency Apts.
STOP 'N LOOK

Leasing for
Summer & Fall
345-9105

DON'T PASS UP THIS OFFER
SAVE \$250-\$300
RECORDS-TAPES 2 FOR 1
CD'S, MOVIE VIDEOS
MUSIC VIDEOS
EDUCATIONAL VIDEOS
20-60% OFF
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GARFIELD MARKETING
2202 N. 40th St.
DECATUR, IL 62526
217-422-5622

Thursday's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Of the Vatican
6 Every sock has one
10 Toby, e.g.
13 Sky blue
14 French Revolution song
15 Chopper
16 "Lust for Life" star, Irish style
18 Over there
19 She raised Cain
20 Actress Andersson
21 Poe's lost maiden
23 Poet Thomas
24 Shak.'s era
25 Cod's cousin
28 Slangy dissent
30 N.J. five
33 Western, e.g.
36 Bedded down snugly
38 "Queen —," former TV show
40 Opening book division
41 Sends on, as a letter
43 Actress Luise
44 Novelist Seton
45 Nick and Nora's dog
47 Zounds!
48 — Spee
50 Leaves out
53 The where-withal
55 Well-heeled
56 U.S. space observatory
59 Sinatra's second
60 Final big battle, Irish style
63 Buddhist discipline

DOWN

1 Walk the floor
2 Black Sea arm
3 Chaste
4 Noah's floating zoo
5 — the nose (dominated)
6 France's W.W. II line
7 Feel poorly
8 Clanging vehicle, Irish style
9 Atelier item
10 China's Long March leader, Irish style
11 Caesar's wife
12 Dancer Kelly
14 Kind of heel
17 Troubled waters' soother
22 Gay —, gaslight decade
23 Du Pont's state
25 Missing union leader
26 O'Neill's "— for the Misbegotten"
27 "Houseboat" star, Irish style
29 Seal's baby
31 — barbae (barber's itch)
32 Bergen's Mortimer

64 Adult insect
65 Milkmaid's milieu
66 Tolkien forest giant
67 Scruff
68 Building, afterthought

34 Author LeShan
35 Solid ground, Irish style
37 Croo monkey
39 Football gains: Abbr.
42 Kind of battery
46 Friend, to Pablo
49 With full force
51 "— am of Irlonde": Anon.
52 Pola's rival
53 Stun
54 Place for a roast
56 Chief god of the Aesir
57 Skirt insert
58 Cameo stone
61 Tourist's aid
62 Duryea or Dailey

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
13					14					15		
16					17					18		
19			20				21		22			
			23				24					
25	26	27			28		29		30	31	32	
33			34	35		36			37			
38					39		40					
41						42		43				
44				45		46			47			
			48	49		50		51	52			
53	54					55				56	57	58
59			60	61					62			
63			64					65				
66					67					68		

See page 9 for answers

Campus clips

EIU Lifting Club is having a party tonight at 8:00 to 1:00 a.m. in the Krackers V.I.P. room. Sorry about the misprint in Wednesday's paper. Please bring membership cards. All members, drink free.

Interfraternity Council is having a meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Martinsville Room. Kruz's ERA ends. Executive positions are open: president, V.P. internal treasurer, cabinet chair and secretary.

Student Accounting Society is having a pizza party tonight at 5:00 p.m. at Jerry's.

Student Council for Exceptional Children is having Initiation Tea tonight at 6:00 p.m. in Buzard Auditorium.

Residence Hall Association is having a meeting tonight at 5:00 p.m. in Stevenson's Illinois Room. Early dinner is at 4:05 in Tower Food Service.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship is having large group tonight at 7 p.m. in the Union Gallery.

Tonight will be "Praise Night." Everyone welcome.

Eastern Illinois Assoc. of Black Journalists is having a meeting to discuss bake sale and other fundraisers tonight at 6 p.m. in 104 S Buzzard Building.

Campus Clips are published daily, free of charge, as a public service to the campus. Clips should be submitted to *The Daily Eastern News* office by noon one business day before date to be published (or date of event). Information should include event, name of sponsoring organization, (spelled out no Greek letter abbreviations), date, time and place of event, plus any other pertinent information. Name and phone number of submitter must be included. Clips containing conflicting or confusing information will not be run if submitter cannot be contacted.

For Rent

Block from campus house \$104/mo. plus utilities. Double rooms. 345-9715. 4/29

Student house. Six rooms, three bath, double living room and kitchen, jacuzzi, private parking \$110 student (6) share utilities. 4/29

5/9

Park Place Summer 3 bedroom negotiable. 348-4/29

Bedroom apartment, very nice, only one left, and refrig. provided, 9 or 10 month lease, \$300 or month, 345-4220. 4/29

4 Subleasees Needed for Park Place Apts. 3 rooms Cheap Rent 345-4/28

Apts. for 2-4 students. no campus. 10 mo. lease. 345-3100 After 5 pm. 4/29

Apartment for rent located on campus on 9th St. for 3 students, 9 month lease. 345-2728. 4/29

Room house for 2 males, from campus. Fall & Spring 89. Water included. 5:00 345-4421. 4/29

Subleasees wanted 1. 3 bdrm. Apt. for call 345-5534. 4/29

CHEAP this summer in WIN ROOM. Close to new apartments, Barb 348-8393. 5/6

1812-9th, EASTERN. BUDGET RENTS \$100. MEN. 4/29

For Sale

RED HOT bargains! Drug dealers' cars, boats, planes repo'd. Surplus. Your Area. Buyers Guide. (1)805-687-6000 Ext. S-9997. 5/4

Two position, folding LOFTS; Couch w/ fold-out bed STEVE no. 2291. 4/29

Suzuki Shuttle Scooter 1983, blue and white, good condition, only has 1600 miles, need to sell by May 14. Very Reasonable Price. Call Heidi at 345-2088. 4/29

LOFT FOR SALE Wood Stained, Will Fit any room. Call 581-5780. 4/29

QUEEN SIZE WATERBED COMPLETE W/ PADS & HEADBOARD \$225 345-6928. 4/29

For Sale 1984 Ford Tempo Excellent Condition. 46,000 miles. 234-6284. 5/9

Lost/Found

Lost 4 keys on plain ring. Reward upon return. Gene 3003. 4/28

Found key in Booth Library. Identify to claim at Eastern News Office. 4/29

Michael Gettys pick up your I.D. at the Daily Eastern News. 5/02

If anyone has found a school ring in Buzzard. Please contact Tim 348-7787. 4/29

Announcements

Unplanned Pregnancy Discover Your Options Call Collect (217) 469-7566 Illini Children's Christian Home Local no. 581-3072. 3/00

WIN FALL TUITION No purchase Necessary PAGE ONE TAVERN. 4/00

FREE SHAKE A DAY—Win \$500 In one Roll—PAGE ONE TAVERN. 4/00

\$50 BOARD Buy 2 tickets; if you are not an instant winner use the tickets as cash—PAGE ONE TAVERN. 4/00

TASSELS—BANQUET—THURSDAY—7:00 p.m. What's Cookin'. 4/28

PHI GAMMA NU - meeting at 5:30 Charleston/Mattoon Room in Union. New actives should come. 4/28

AUCTION! AUCTION! Ladies, the Pi Kappa Alpha Auction has arrived! Come by and bid on your favorite Pike. South Quad. Be there! Bidding starts at 12 Noon Saturday. Pig Roast at Spring Haven to follow. 4/49

Puzzle Answers

P	A	P	A	L	M	A	T	E	M	U	G
A	Z	U	R	E	C	A	I	R	A	A	X
C	O	R	K	D	O	U	G	L	A	S	Y
E	V	E	B	I	B	I	L	E	N	O	R
D	Y	L	A	N	E	L	I	Z			
H	A	K	E	N	O	P	E	N	E	T	S
O	M	E	L	E	T	T	U	C	K	E	D
F	O	R	A	D	A	Y	P	A	R	T	O
F	O	R	W	A	R	D	S	R	A	I	N
A	N	Y	A	A	S	T	A	E	G	A	D
G	R	A	F	O	M	I	T	S			
D	O	R	E	M	I	R	I	C	H	O	G
A	V	A	A	R	M	A	G	H	E	D	D
Z	E	N	I	M	A	G	O	D	A	I	R
E	N	T	N	A	P	E	A	N	N	E	X

Announcements

Karen Goodwin - Hope you had fun last night at Ike's. Your Delta Zeta not-so-secret sisters love you! 4/28

LORI McKENNEY: I'm so proud to be your Sig Kap Mommy! Have a great week. Love, Jodi 4/28

Alexa Boss: I'm so proud to be your mom! Have a great weekend. Luv, Heather 4/28

LADIES Pike Auction this Saturday. 12 Noon South Quad. Be there! 4/29

MARCI KLENN: CONRATS ON BECOMING A GRANDMA! YHOUR STILL THE NUMBER ONE MOM! LUV, HEATHER 4/28

Lisa Kerr, You are a wonderful sweetheart, Congratulations! See ya at the TUB. Y.I.T.S.O.S. and Hot tub love Dave. 4/28

Janet Noble - Congratulations on your pre-engagement! Love, your Phi Sig Sisters 4/28

JOHN SLOAN: Congratulations on getting an office in the fraternity! Your big brother is very proud of you! Have a great time in St. Louis this weekend! Love, Susan 4/28

Pick up your EXAM SNACKS TONIGHT! Bring your slip and your I.D. to the Greenup Room in the Union from 4-8 p.m. 4/28

Simba, I hope you have a GREAT night tonight! Ran. 4/28

Lisa Hasler, Hey grandma! Have fun on senior week! We definitely have to celebrate! Love, Denise 4/28

Janine Zaccone, Happy Birthday. Love, the Roses 4/28

Bumber Pool Set - Excellent Condition Best Offer. 348-0829 4/29

Announcements

HELP: I need a ride to Peoria or Quad Cities on Fri. April 29- will pay * of all gas. Please call! Urgent! BECKY 345-5101 4/29

Alpha Sigma Tau Smile and have a tau-rrific day 4/28

T.G.I.G. FRIDAY NIGHT \$3.50 GUYS/\$3.00 GIRLS A..C.D. TOP OF ROC'S USE SIDE ENTRANCE. 4/29

Get nucked at the Penguin Fest "88" Microwave Benefit Sat. 9:00 pm 1415 9th 4/28

ALPHA GAMS: Only two more days til our informal bash. Get ready, get set, and be ready to jam. It will be the greatest party with the GREATFUL GAMS! 4/28

Happy Birthday Janie. Be prepared for Tonight! Love Sam 4/28

Share Gordon, Awesome job on Nat'l's. I'm so proud you'll be a fantastic Alpha Sigma Tau Active, Get Psyched! Love your AST MOM 4/28

ELIZABETH CURVEY - Hey, HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! So, What are we gonna do? Go to Guadala? No, I think we know of a better place. Bugh? Get some sweaters - yours are holey!! Got a headache? (BANGER). Lets do it up. EMC!! You're getting old!! Love, your partner in crime, Deana. 4/28

\$5 Haircut. For S.A.M.S. at McAfee Sat 1-3 and Sun 12-1. Come with clean, damp hair. 4/28

At MARTY'S TODAY! Germany sends you the best! St. Pauli girls (lite and dark) \$1.25 plus Matilda Bay wine coolers \$1.25. Drawing for Matilda Bay T-Shirts 8pp.m. to close. 4/28

Julie (Jean's Joke) Dipietro: I had to do it! Surprise! 4/28

Announcements

At MARTY'S TODAY! Germany sends you the best! St. Pauli girls (lite and dark) \$1.25 plus Matilda Bay wine coolers \$1.25. Drawing for Matilda Bay T-Shirts 8pp.m. to close. 4/28

Help us cut out M.S.! Students against mutiple sclerosis Haricut-a-thon. Sat 1-3, Sun 12-1 at McAfee. 4/29

Dave Memmert: Thanks for the best and happiest year and hopes for many more to come! Jean 4/28

Cut out M.S.! Haircut-a-thon Sat. 1-3 and Sun. 12-1. At McAfee. 4/29

Thursday Free Beer 8-10 p.m. for all brwon eyes - 3 drafts/\$1 Page One Tavern 4/28

TO THE MEN OF SIGMA TAU GAMMAY: CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR AWARD FOR THE FASTEST GROWING CHAPTER IN THE NATION! KEEP IT UP! LOVE, THE WOMEN OF ALPHA SIGMA TAU. 4/28

T.G.I.F. FRIDAY NIGHT TOP OF ROC'S USE SIDE ENTRANCE. 4/29

Hey Spanier! Your extra special Delta Zeta sis loves you! Jilly Bean 4/28

TODD WATSON: Have a nice day. I love you. CHRISTINE 4/28

Trebor - Only 1 semester left - you lucky dog! Good luck in New York this summer. I'll miss you! Happy 1 *! I Love You - Pam 4/28

Attention ALPHA GAMS: If you see MARK BARTLE today, ask him what happend to his truck!!! We love you Mark; have a great week. Love THE ALPHA GAMS 4/28

Announcements

Dorm size refrigerators still available for rent, also vacuums \$5 per day 348-7746. 4/00

Cindy Marin, hope you are having a SUPER SENIOR WEEK!! We love ya lots! Luv, Denise and Bonnie 4/28

TO THE DELTA ZETA PLEDGE CLASS OF '87-'88 THANKS SO MUCH FOR THE BEAUTIFUL RING! YOU GUYS ARE REALLY SOMETHING TO BE PROUD OF! LOVE, KRIS. 4/28

SIGMA PI'S Prom '88 was a blast! We'll have to do it again next year. Love the Delta Zetas 4/28

Julie, Debbie, and Mary- Thanks for the best memories, from Lawson, Park Place, and the Alpha Gam House - We've been together. I love you and will miss you - P.C. 4/28

SAMS Haircut-a-thon. \$5 donation at McAfee. Sat 1-3 and Sun. 12-1. Come with clean, damp hair. 4/29

Thursday Free Beer 8-10 p.m. for all brown eyes - 3 drafts/\$1 - Page One Tavern 4/28

Still need a place to live next semester? Advertise your predicament in The Daily Eastern News

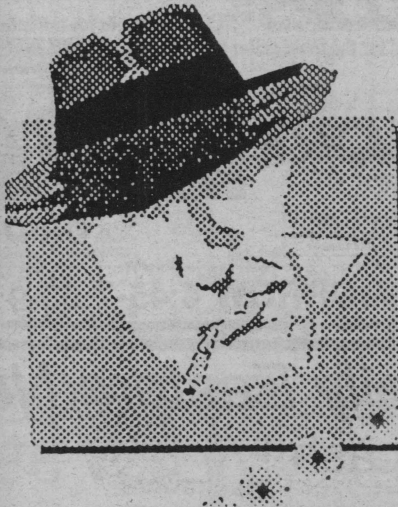
BLOOM COUNTY

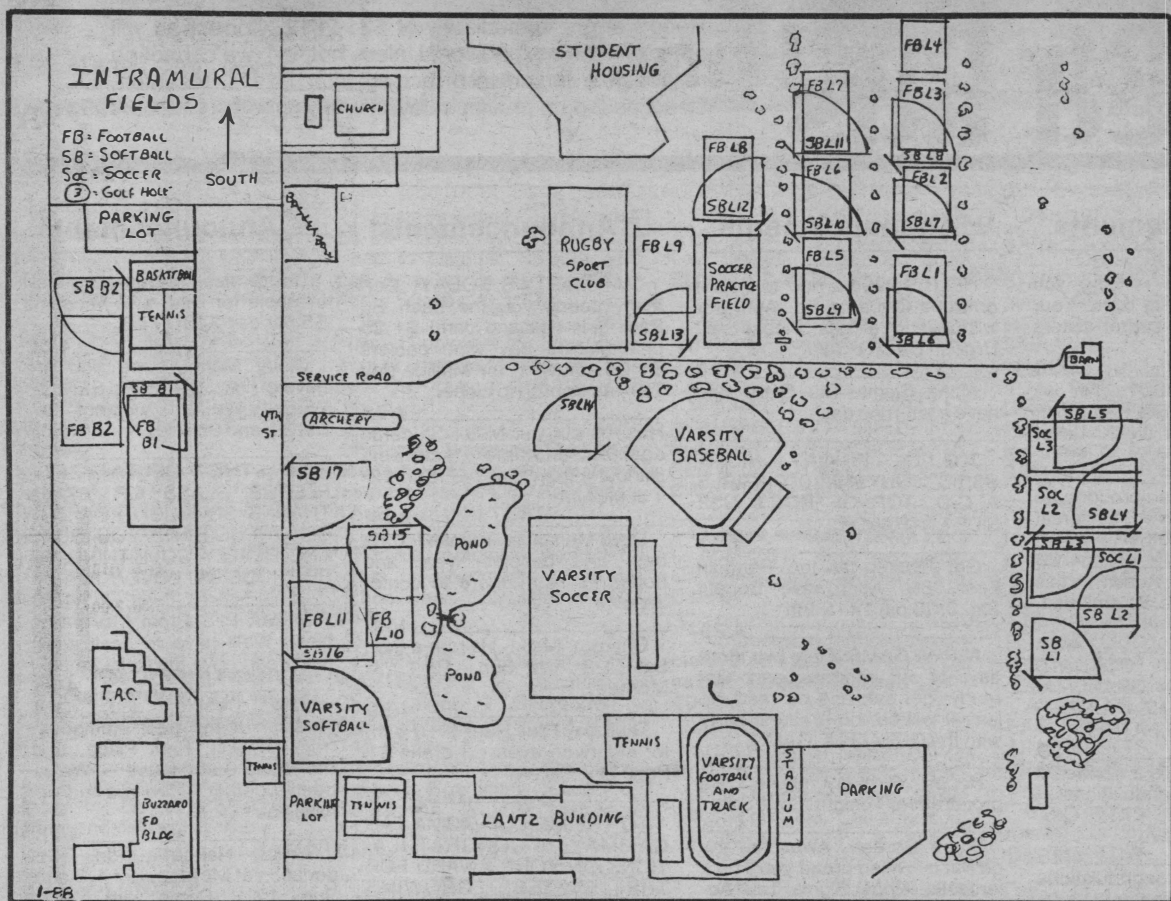


Doonesbury



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Eastern Intramural Fields

EIU from page 12A

and so have the facilities. For example, the intramural and recreational sports office is presently accommodating 176 softball teams and six ultimate frisbee teams, plus the rugby and cricket clubs. Last fall, the intramural office accommodated 95 flag football teams, 10 soccer teams and the rugby and cricket clubs.

Intramural participation reached an all-time high in the early 1980s. In 1982 the university had 113 flag football teams, 197 basketball teams in 1983, 194 softball teams in 1982.

Shortly after Dutler arrived, he completely renovated the system for assigning fields for outdoor intramurals and club sports. After the Tarble Arts Center was completed in 1982, the two remaining fields south of the center became the fields of last resort while the primary fields were located south of the

Lantz Building. Instead of only six football fields that existed along Ninth Street south of the Buzzard Building, Dutler and his staff carved out 11 football, three soccer and one rugby field along Fourth Street south of Lantz for use in the fall.

Although Dutler says he has enough space, enough for a 216 intramural softball teams, most fields are substandard.

"Some of our fields leave much to be desired in regard to the terrain," Dutler said. "Some of them are a little bit rolly polly; some are not large enough. There are some fields that are just unplayable if you get a heavy rain."

Although the university's Physical Plant lines the fields at the beginning of the season and cuts the grass, it does not roll the ground. And other fields, like the two south of Tarble Arts, are poor regar-

dless of weather conditions. "The trouble with that area (popularly referred to as "the tundra") is that it's heavily trafficked by the people coming from the dorms," Dutler added.

Although Dutler has been able to accommodate all outdoor intramural and club sports teams, he hasn't been able to accommodate all to their liking.

One club is the cricket club, organized last spring, which has been offered the two unused softball fields west of the varsity baseball and soccer fields. However, the fields are too small for an oval cricket field.

"We've been basically trying to get by on (softball fields) one and two," said Cricket Club President Roger Wooten. "We're looking to establish a permanent field—something like what the Rugby Club has."

Panthers from page 12A

next two batters were retired, Coppell doubled McDevitt home and scored on a single by sophomore first baseman Jeff Jetel.

Eastern extended the lead with two runs each in the third and fourth innings, and sophomore catcher Dan Hargis homered in the fifth inning to

put the Panthers ahead 7-2.

USI rallied with two runs in the sixth inning, but Eastern starter Darin Kopac (1-4) shut down the Eagles to seal the victory.

The victories extend the Panthers current winning streak to six games, equalling their season high.

Will Rogers

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Johnny BE GOOD

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TOMORROW 7:15 AND 9:15

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MATTOON • 258-8228 \$2.50 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 PM

STARTS FRIDAY!

BRUCE WILLIS • JAMES GARNER

SUNSET

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TOMORROW 5:00-7:10-9:25

TIME

MATTOON • 235-3515 \$2.50 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 PM

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CRITTERS 2

The Main Course NEW LINE CINEMA PG-13

TOMORROW 5:00-7:10-9:10

STARTS FRIDAY!

COLORS

"COLORS" does for the inner city cop what "PLATOON" did for the foot soldier in Vietnam... DENNIS HOPPER IS A GENIUS... — Michael Medved, SNEAK PREVIEWS

COLORS

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TOMORROW 4:45-7:00-9:25

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OF SEMESTER
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Batts could get Lincoln Land position

DAVID LINDQUIST
 Eastern assistant men's basketball Coach Lloyd Batts recently interviewed for the head coaching position at Lincoln Land Community College, according to Panther Coach Rick Samuels. Officials from Lincoln Land, a junior college in Springfield, interviewed 16 coaches and are expected to make an announcement regarding the position May 3. Batts, who has been part of Samuels' staff at Eastern for two seasons, also was one of six candidates for the head coaching job at Dodge City, Kan. Samuels said Wednesday he

heard through "the coaches' grapevine" that Dodge City, also a junior college, had already hired a coach. Samuels said he expected Dodge City to make an announcement Thursday.

Regarding the Lincoln Land position, Springfield newspaper *The State Journal-Register*, reported Saturday that Batts is the "leading candidate for the Lincoln Land job."

Batts, 36, was inducted to the Illinois Basketball Coaches Hall of Fame in 1976 for his achievements as a consensus all-stater at Harvey Thornton High School in 1970. He went on to play at Cin-

cinati University where he finished as the school's No. 5 all-time scorer, one year with the Virginia Squires of the ABA and eight seasons in the European Basketball League.

"Lloyd is a very energetic coach," Samuels said. "He has worked very diligently to establish excellent contacts in Illinois. He was a great player and people remember him."

Batts was unavailable for comment Wednesday.

AMCU conference athletic directors and university presidents will further decide the fate of the beleaguered Cleveland State basketball program this weekend at

meetings in Chicago. Cleveland State's appeal of NCAA sanctions was denied April 21, so the Vikings, deemed guilty of recruiting violations by the NCAA, are ineligible for post-season play next season. Eastern Athletic Director R.C. Johnson said it was now up to the conference to decide whether Cleveland State will share in receipts from the national tournament.

"Policies vary from conference to conference," Johnson said. "From the leagues we've polled, the school on probation usually gets something."

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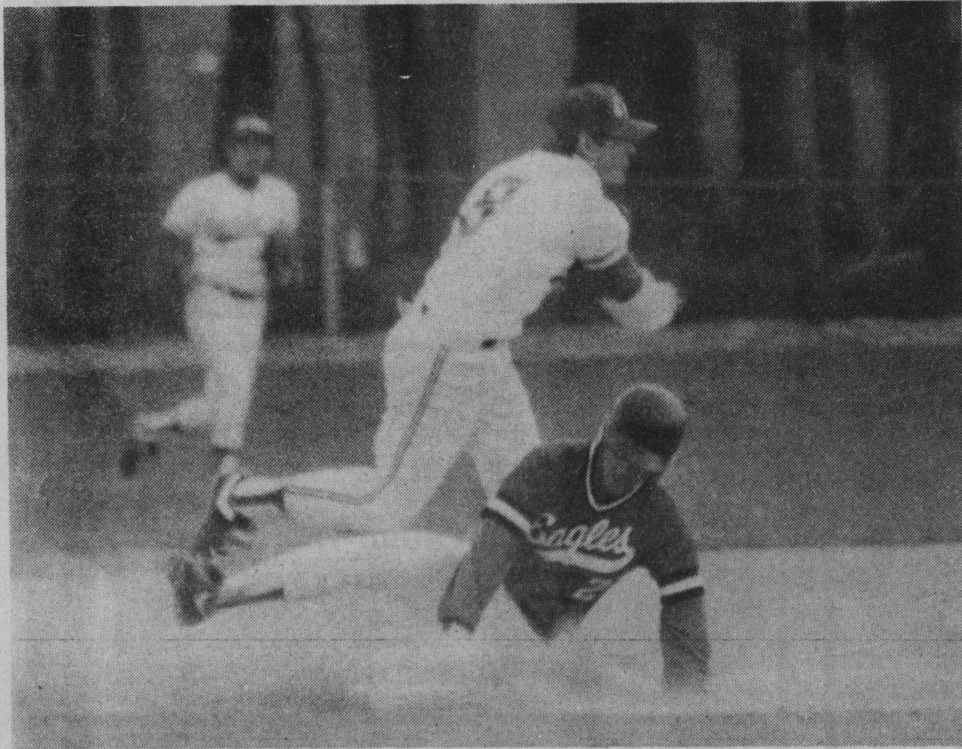
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Panthers freeze Southern Indiana



JOE DRISCOLL / Staff photographer

Eastern shortstop Brian Filosa attempts to complete a double play after retiring Southern Indiana shortstop Keith Ayers (2) on a force out at second base during the first game of Wednesday's doubleheader at Monier Field.

Win streak extended to six

By JAMES BETZOLD
Associate sports editor

"Raw!" was the way Eastern baseball coach Tom "Skip" McDevitt described the weather Wednesday at Monier Field.

But the Panthers (18-19) overcame the 20-degree wind chill factor and defrosted in time to sweep a doubleheader from the University of Southern Indiana by scores of 3-2 and 7-4.

"Nobody could really perform well," McDevitt said. "I'm surprised they did as well as they did. It's just a cold day."

The cold weather hampered the Eastern bats in the first game as USI starter Tim Lindauer held the Panthers to one run in the first six innings.

"The main thing wasn't the cold, but the blowing wind," said Eastern senior centerfielder Shannon Coppell.

However, the Panthers finally thawed out in the seventh inning after the Eagles took a 2-1 lead in the top half of the frame.

Freshman leftfielder Matt Wamser

led off with a double to left and scored with one out on a single by senior rightfielder Dave McDevitt.

Sophomore second baseman followed with a hit-and-run single that sent McDevitt to third. With two out, Coppell sent a long drive to left center that bounced at the fence to score McDevitt easily with the game-winner.

"It was just one of those days where I saw the ball well," Coppell said. "We got some runners on, and I got a ball I could hit."

Senior right-hander Bill Taylor (7-1), who entered in relief of senior left-hander Mike Murrie, picked up the victory.

"We almost gave it to them, but the kids came back and got a couple of runs."

In the nightcap, the Panthers picked up where they left off at the plate.

"It's always important to keep the hitting going," McDevitt said.

Dave McDevitt led off the game with a single and stole second. After the

(See PANTHERS, page 10)

Eastern grad named junior high coach of year

By JEFF SMITH
Staff writer

Todd Ricketts, a 1986 Eastern graduate, is moving up in the world.

This past summer, Ricketts, a physical education major with a teacher's certificate, was looking for his first full-time teaching position. Today, he is the head basketball coach of Southeastern Junior High School's eighth grade basketball team—the 1988 state champions—and has been named the Illinois Junior High School Coach of the Year.

"It's something I'll never forget. I was tickled to death," Ricketts said of winning the state title game over Jacksonville Our Savior in Mattoon in February.

Ricketts, who also coaches the seventh grade team at Southeastern, located in Bowen, is now in the process of looking to move up in the coaching ranks. "I received two or three phone calls (for possible coaching jobs) right after the title," he said.

"I love Southeastern . . . but it's tough to coach two teams," Ricketts said. "I'd like to move up to high school, and this is a good time to move up."

Ricketts, a native of Aledo, said he wouldn't be in the position he's in now if it hadn't been for what could be the break of his life.

"I ran into this guy at a regional softball tour-

namment last summer," Ricketts said. The man he met was a teacher at Augusta High School, the high school in Southeastern's school district.

The conversation between the two came around to the vacant coaching job at Southeastern, and eventually this chance meeting produced a teaching and coaching position for Ricketts.

At Southeastern, Ricketts inherited an inexperienced seventh grade team but a talented eighth grade team that had reached the Sweet 16 the season before. He was in a good spot to be in as a coach.

In his first year of coaching, Ricketts said he stressed three basic ideas; teach his players discipline, both on the court and in the classroom, drill them on fundamentals and earn their respect.

"I stress grades pretty hard," he said, adding he picked up this philosophy from Jerry O'Brien, whom he was an assistant coach under at Charleston Junior High School in 1985-86 while student-teaching.

Ricketts said O'Brien taught him that discipline in the classroom equates discipline on the court.

"None of my kids were ineligible," he said. "I just constantly checked their grades early in the season."

Ricketts also worked his players physically hard. "I've put them through some tough workouts. They responded well."

Discussing fundamentals, Ricketts said, "Fundamentals are more important in junior high than high school. You've got to teach them the fundamentals—setting picks, the pick and roll—first, then go from there."

Ricketts said part of the team's success, besides having talent, was the speed at which the players picked up the things they were taught.

"The kids were sharp," he said. "We had four or five different man-to-man and zone defenses. We pressed a lot, with a zone press or man-to-man press. We were more complex than a lot of teams."

"I just tried to give them what they could handle," he added.

Ricketts also emphasized the need for a coach to have his players' respect. "I think you've got to have players' respect you," he said. "You've got to treat them as humans. You've got to help them with their problems: be a friend sometimes."

Ricketts' own playing days include junior high school and high school, along with stints in Eastern intramural basketball leagues. Besides serving as an assistant coach at Charleston Junior High, he officiated local junior high basketball games while at Eastern.

Lady Panthers ready to move up

By ALL LAGATTOLO
Staff writer

Last spring, Eastern women's tennis team finished 3-16 and ninth in the Gateway Conference Tournament.

Thursday, the Lady Panthers will begin their quest for a higher position as the league tournament starts at Western Illinois University.

The Westerwinds of Western Illinois, 16-4 this spring and conference champions a year ago, should be favored once again to win the crown with serious competition from Wichita State University, which took Gateway titles in 1984 and 1986 and finished second in 1983, '85 and '87.

The Lady Panthers have improved their record from 3-16 last spring to their present 9-5 record.

"We expect to finish ninth," said Eastern women's tennis Coach Grant Alexander. "Moving up would be an accomplishment."

"We would have to beat Bradley again," said Alexander, whose Lady Panthers defeated Bradley 5-4 earlier this spring. "They will have the revenge factor."

"It could go either way," said junior Angel Hoffek. "If we draw Northern Iowa we are all right, but if we draw Bradley we have problems."

As it turns out, the Lady Panthers did draw Bradley in the first round, which will take place Thursday at 9 a.m.

Since the Lady Panthers drew Bradley, Hoffek will be a key player.

"They have strength at one through three," said Hoffek. "I

would be the key spot.

"I'm pretty confident," Hoffek said. "I'm really going to be geared up for it."

The seeds of the tournament have been announced: Western Illinois, the host school and defending champions, is seeded No.1.

The second seed will be Wichita State. The third seed is Southern Illinois. The fourth seed is Southwest Missouri State and drawing the fifth seed is Indiana State.

The sixth seed will be Illinois State, with Drake seeded seventh and the Lady Panthers eighth, Bradley ninth and Northern Iowa tenth.

The Lady Panthers will play Bradley in the opening round with the winner to play Wichita State.

EIU intramurals remain popular

By JOHN PLETZ
Associate news editor

While a 23 percent enrollment increase in the last 12 years has caused overcrowding in classes and residence halls, the intramural and recreational sports office has absorbed the additional students quite well, not to mention a 90 percent increase in intramural and recreational sports competition, said Director of Recreation Sports David Dutler.

Dutler said his office has not only managed to maintain the original intramural programs of flag football, soccer, basketball, water polo, volleyball and

softball, but it has also added two new programs since he came to Eastern in 1976, wallyball, ultimate frisbee and floor hockey.

"When I came here, there was no Tarble Arts Center and we had all our intramurals there (along Ninth Street south of the Buzzard Building)," Dutler said. "Only we had about half the participation we do now. We've added sports and the existing ones nearly doubled in the amount of participation," Dutler said.

Today the outdoor intramural and recreational sports programs at Eastern have grown tremendously.

(See EIU, page 10)