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Daily Eastern News: April 28, 1993

Eastern Illinois University

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Weather
Warm
 Mild and cloudy with a high of 73.

Campus
Poet
 Native American Carter Revard to speak Thursday.
 Page 5



Sports
Splitsville
 Panther softball team splits with Illinois State.
 Page 12



The Daily **Eastern News**

Wednesday, April 28, 1993

Eastern Illinois University
 Charleston, Ill. 61920
 Vol. 78, No. 147
 12 pages

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

Cloud of controversy trails candidate

By JOHN FERA
 Administration editor

The first candidate interviewing for Eastern's vice president for student affairs position will have to fend off the controversies surrounding her recent past in which she was forced to resign months after a 70-student race riot at a Michigan college where she served as the dean of students. Shirley Erickson, vice president and dean of students at Olivet College from 1987 through the fall semester of 1992, was forced to resign along with other college administrators after a campus race riot, which eventually led to the walkout of a majority of the college's black students. Olivet is a small, pre-dominately white college made up of 634 white students and 56 black students, according to spring 1992 enrollment figures. Erickson and other administrators were dismissed after an April 2, 1992 racial-based brawl involving 70 students.

• **First student affairs candidate on campus. See page 3.**

The fight pitted several members of Phi Alpha Pi, a pre-dominately white fraternity, against members of the Elite, a black men's social organization. The campus scuffle resulted in the injuries to two students. No arrests were made by police officials. "It (Erickson's dismissal) was a business move done in order to appease everyone," said Dave Nantais, Olivet College spokesman. "She was a well-liked person at this college, and she went to bat for her students. A lot of people have resentment about (Erickson's) departure." Before Erickson's dismissal, then Olivet President Donald Morris was forced to resign in August by the college's trustee board. Erickson and B. Lee Cooper, dean of academics, both were asked to leave the college and were

released from their positions at the conclusion of the 1992 fall semester. Both deans were replaced with interim deans. Ken Durgans, a black man, was hired to replace Erickson, who is white. Olivet also has an interim president, Gretchen Kreiter, who will leave when the college permanently fills the position. "(Kreiter) came in here to clean house and not make friends," Nantais said. "Because of (Kreiter's) untactfulness, a lot of people felt betrayed by Erickson's departure. It was like taking away a part of our family." At the time of the riot, there were no black faculty among Olivet's 41 full-time and 22 part-time faculty members. A few days before the brawl, unsubstantiated rumors circulated around Olivet that a group of black men had

◆ Continued on page 2

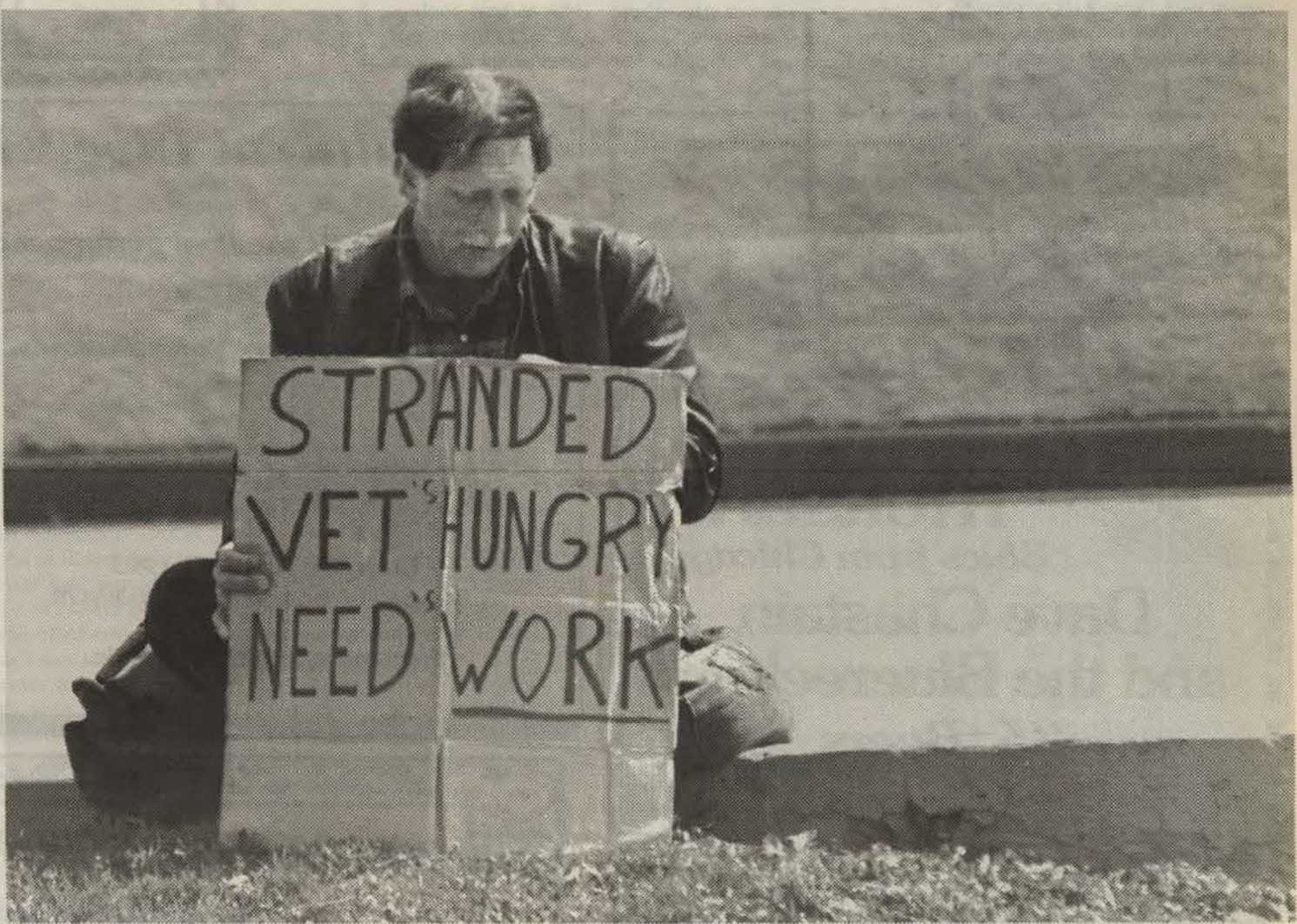
Senate will vote on kill bill

By CHRISTINE STARR
 Staff writer

The Student Senate will vote Wednesday on a bill that supports the proposed elimination of the Board of Governors and discuss a senate conference call concerning the elimination with BOG Chancellor Thomas Layzell. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the Arcola-Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. The bill under consideration in the Student Senate was created by Matt Giordano. Giordano, who was elected 1993-94 chief of staff last week, said he decided to write the bill after he and Blake Wood, who was elected financial vice president, met with Illinois Lt. Gov. Bob Kustra last week in Springfield.

"The idea is to support the elimination of the BOG and to inform the state officials of what Eastern needs," Giordano said. The BOG and Board of Regents, another Illinois board under consideration to be killed, combine to oversee eight Illinois universities. The BOG oversees Eastern, Western, Governors State, Chicago State and Northeastern. If the boards were eliminated, they would be replaced by individual governing boards at each university. Illinois Senate Bill 987, which calls for the abolishment of the BOG and the BOR, is currently in the House Higher Education Committee. Giordano said he believes Eastern will benefit highly from the elimination of the BOG. If the BOG were eliminated, he said Eastern would be able to decide how its revenues are used and added that it would save money by eliminating the salaries of the BOG staff. The conference call with Layzell, which will take place at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, is to discuss Layzell's role in lobbying for state university funding in the state legislature, said Luke Neumann, speaker of the

• Continued on page 2



JEFF CULLER/Staff photographer

Stranded...

James J. Lindsey, a Vietnam veteran begs for work on Lincoln Avenue Tuesday morning, as he makes his way to Dekalb from Gilmer, Texas looking for a construction job.

Activist to speak about gay rights

By ADAM MCHUGH
 Campus editor

Integrating homosexual curriculum in high schools and colleges across the country are among the controversial topics Joanne Trapani, a lesbian activist, said she will discuss when she visits Eastern Thursday evening. Trapani, who has been a gay rights activist for almost 25 years, will speak at 7 p.m. in the Coleman Lecture Hall as part of the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Allies Union awareness week, titled "We Have the Right to be Out." Along with addressing the issue of having a lesbian, gay and bisexual cultural cur-

• **LGBA members to talk about Gay Rights March. See page 3.**

riculum, Trapani said she will focus on civil rights protections for homosexuals. Trapani, who has participated in gay movements in New York and Chicago, said homosexuals do not receive enough support from large institutions in society, especially universities, and that the lack of support can be problematic to gay students. "What I would like to see are major institutions to begin addressing such problems as gay suicide and hate crimes against

gays," Trapani said. Trapani has served as the co-chair of the Illinois Gay and Lesbian Task Force, the Cook County State's Attorney Hate Crimes Council and was a member of the Democratic Party's Affirmative Action Commissions. Trapani said, "The purpose of my addressing the LGBA is sharing my experiences with a younger generation, showing them the homosexual population is growing, and that civil rights should protect everyone." She said her first realization of being gay was in high school, and when she disclosed

♥ Continued on page 2

FROM PAGE ONE

Cloud

♦ From page one

attacked and possibly raped a white female student. The next day, fires were lit in residence hall trash cans on a floor dominated by black male students.

The brawl started after a misunderstanding with a 19-year-old white female student's residence

hall visitor which spurred a fight. As an injured black student was being led away by friends for treatment, a crowd built up around the student, allegedly yelling "Run, niggers, run." It was then the racial melee occurred.

After the riot, black students charged the administration of the college from not protecting them

from what was termed a hostile environment on campus.

Subsequently, 42 members of a 45-member group called "The Black Student Body" announced they were leaving campus and abandoning the school. The students left on April 22, 1992. At the time of the walkout, only 50 blacks were enrolled at the college.

Senate

• From page one

senate.

Neumann said the senate is considering the possibility of Eastern President David Jorns lobbying for Eastern if the BOG is eliminated.

Neumann, who was elected student body president last week, also said the 11 newly elected senate members will be seated at the last senate meeting of the year, May 5.

The newly elected senate members are Monica Martin, Lisa Garrison, Kevin Dwyer, Alec Nevalainen,

Andy Ramage, David Switzer, Mike Eiter, Shannon Henne, Matt Greider, Carol Melo and Steve Hartsfield.

Executive members are Neumann, Giordano, Wood, BOG representative Ron Carmona and executive vice president Shirley Von Bokel.

Neumann said the senate constitution mandates that new senate members be seated at the last meeting of the year.

He added that new senate member orientation, which will take place in the fall, will also be discussed at the meeting.

Activist

♥ From page one

the fact with her parents, they found it hard to understand.

"I think my experience is probably a lot like some of the people I will be talking to Thursday," Trapani said. "With a lot of people, homosexuality is not something that is discussed at the dinner table,

and it should be, in order to take the pressure off a child who is gay."

Trapani said she came from a strict household, where the topic of homosexuality was never brought into the open until she told her parents she was gay at age 13.

"Another reason the topic (homosexuality) should be brought forward is because the suicide rate

of gay children is almost four times the national average—there is no need for that," Trapani said.

She said the gay stereotypes presented to society represent homosexuals poorly, and the institutions that are addressing stereotypes only look at them singly.

"Every misconception of gays is detrimental to us," she said.

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The Daily Eastern News

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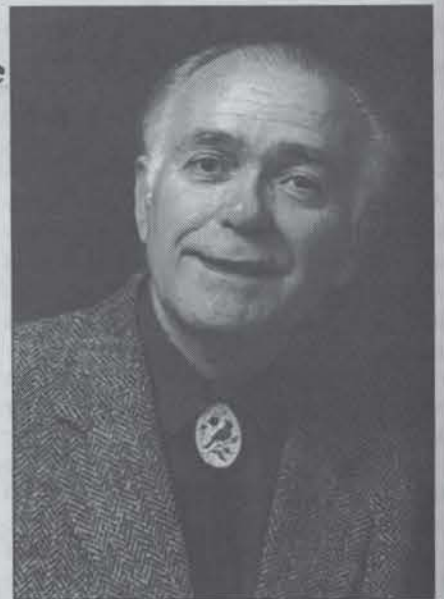
Mr. Carter Revard

Native American Poet / Writer

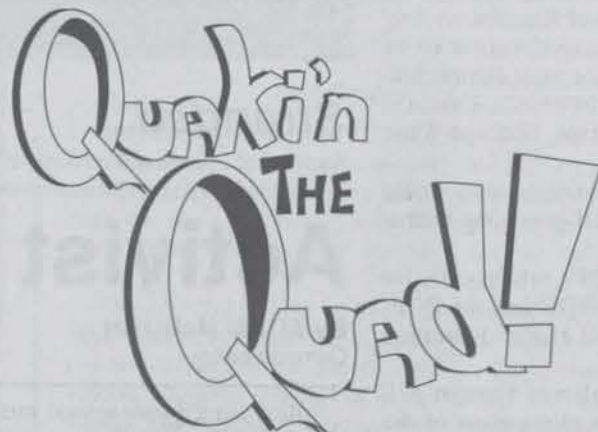
Thursday, April 29, 1993

Charleston-Mattoon Room, 4:30p.m.

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happening Friday night
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the Library Quad and the Union
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Union to discuss Gay Rights March

By BRIAN HUCHEL
Staff writer

Members of the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Allies Union who attended the Gay Rights March in Washington, D.C. last weekend will discuss their experiences at a panel discussion Wednesday.

Three to six of the 15 members that attended the march will speak at 7 p.m. in the Coleman Lecture Hall.

Admission is free and open to

the public. Union Educational Director Lousie England said the discussion is expected to last about two hours.

The panel is part of the "We Have the Right to be Out" homosexual awareness week sponsored by the union.

"They will briefly recount their experiences and feelings while at the march and what it was like to be part of a majority instead of minority, if only for a little while," England said.

Once each panel member is finished with their introductory statement, the audience will be allowed to ask the panel members questions, England said.

"We are expecting the majority of the questions to focus around gay rights and their definition," she said.

England said she is not sure which of the members will be at the discussion because many of them had not yet returned from Washington, D.C.

The U.S. Park and Police estimated a crowd of 300,000 participated in the Sunday afternoon march, in which gay men and women demanded acceptance and equal rights from society.

Besides their involvement in the march, England said some panel members participated in activities such as a lesbian march and visited the AIDS quilt.

"The march let the public know that gays and lesbians are not a small minority," England said. "It

was also a message to the United States Government that the issue of gay rights is a civil rights issue and it is something that must be addressed."

Seth Rodgers, executive director of the LGBAU, said: "The march on Washington brought up the issue of gays and lesbians being middle class individuals, such as doctors, lawyers, and teachers - the normal Americans. It was the most realistic gathering of homosexuals in America in one place."

VP SA candidate on campus

By ERIK WILLIAMS
Staff writer

The first candidate interviewing for Eastern's vice president for student affairs position addressed the campus community Tuesday stressing her past experiences in education, and her goals for Eastern, if she is chosen for the spot.

Shirley Erickson was the vice president and dean of students at Olivet College in Michigan from 1987 through the fall semester of 1992. The student affairs post became vacant last May when Glen Williams retired from the position.

Erickson cited other accomplishments she initiated at the 700-student college included establishment of a campus child care program and mandating improved relations between greek organizations and the rest of the student body.

"I also plan on helping the minorities feel more comfortable at Eastern by offering minority mixers, freshmen anti-isolation programs and helping

minorities establish good relations with the leaders in the community," Erickson said.

On Wednesday, students and the community will have an opportunity to speak with Erickson at 2 p.m. in the Greenup Room in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Erickson is on campus for a two-day interview.

Erickson was questioned about her experience in management positions, since Eastern's 10,400 student population is more than 10 times Olivet's student body.

"I have only had entry level positions in a state university, (Michigan State University)," Erickson said. "But, I have retained all my degrees from highly credited colleges."

Erickson has a bachelor's degree in mathematics from the University of South Dakota, a master's of science in higher education administration from Iowa State and a doctorate in college and university administration from Michigan State University.

New city water towers planned

By ROBERT SANCHEZ
City editor

After hearing a presentation concerning the city's proposed water and sewer line expansion, the Charleston City Council signed the paperwork authorizing the initial stages of the estimated \$2.85 million project.

Mike Cline, of the engineering firm of Beam, Longest, and Neff, in his presentation said the project is necessary because improved fire service is needed for existing commercial establishments and the residential homes west of town along the Route 16 corridor. He said the current emergency water pressure in that area is too low to provide proper fire protection.

Cline said the project will also improve the overall water pressure of the city. He said the reason Charleston has such low water pressure is because the water towers in the city are too low.

By increasing the height of the water towers in the city, Cline said the water pressure will improve.

Charleston currently has four water towers, which are located on the north side by the industrial park, near Charleston Library, on Douglas Street in the Lafferty Nature Center and on Eastern's campus on Seventh Street.

The proposed water and sewer project would require the construction of two new water tanks that will work in conjunction with the Eastern water tower, which is currently the tallest water tower in the city. The two new water be more than 50-feet tall - about the same height as Eastern's tower.

One water tank would be built next to the old tower on Douglas Street, and other tank would be built in the Loxa area.

The water towers located on the north side and by library would be retired unless needed in an emergency situation. The Douglas Street tower would be

torn down.

Cline said Charleston uses one million gallons of water daily. He said the three tanks will be able to provide the city a million and a half gallons of storage water.

In addition to the new water towers, the plan would create two expansion routes for the new water and sewer lines.

A route for the water system would begin at Decker Springs Road, follow the nearby railroad tracks, and turn south to Route 16 at Loxa Road. Another route for the sewer line will begin at the former Charleston Motor Inn and extending west along Route 16.

Paul Black, a spokesperson for U.S. Rep. Glen Poshard, D-Marion, said the congressman is working to get Charleston federal grants that may be able to fund 75 percent of the project.

He said as of right now, the money to help fund the project is unavailable, but that it was best for Charleston to go ahead with the initial planning.

Poetry reading to finish series

By SUSAN KIEL
Activities editor

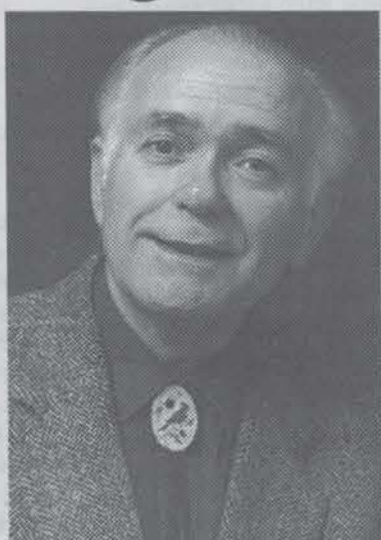
Eastern's cultural diversity committee's "One Nation: Many Voices" lecture series will conclude Thursday with a poetry reading by a Native American poet and writer.

Carter Revard, who is part Osage Indian, is a professor in the English department at Washington University and has had his poems, stories, and essays printed in many literary magazines and anthologies.

"His poetry is very grounded in place and family," said Michael Loudon, a cultural diversity committee member. "He tends to focus on a good sense of character in his poetry."

Loudon said he wanted to bring Revard to Eastern because, "he has been a quiet but steady voice for Indian affairs."

Loudon, who heard Revard speak almost 10 years ago, said he



Carter Revard

was very impressed with Revard's readings and is anticipating readings from Revard's older and newer writings.

"He was very open in terms of relating to the students," Loudon

said. "I remember him getting involved in long conversations with students."

"I'm really looking forward to hearing him read," said Johnetta Jones, director of minority affairs. "We haven't had a poetry reading before, so this should be different for us."

Revard was born in Pawhuska, Oklahoma, and is part Osage on his father's side. He grew up training greyhounds, working in hayfields and wheat fields, while attending school.

He earned degrees from the University of Tulsa, from Oxford on a Rhodes scholarship, and from Yale.

"He does use some elements of his own tribal heritage in his writing," Loudon said. "He's someone who has been able to retain a sense of who he is, and his heritage and still be successful in the mainstream world."



ANDREW VERCOUTEREN/Staff photographer

Friends in high places

Two employees of Bodine Electric company replace ground wires on the smokestack of the Physical Plant Tuesday.

Corrections and clarifications

In the Tuesday edition of *The Daily Eastern News*, a story ran that said a Pizza Hut delivery driver was arrested for driving under the influence. The student was not working for Pizza Hut at the time when he was arrested.

Also, Wendy Lewis, a senior

elementary education major, was misidentified as Deneeda Rivers.

The News regrets the errors.

The News welcomes corrections and clarifications. Readers who notice corrections can call the newsroom at (217) 581-2812.

OPINION
4
page

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

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 1993

One year later, there's still no rooms at the inn

A year ago last month, the city of Charleston effectively closed the former Charleston Motor Inn by revoking its liquor license and shutting off the building's water and sewer service.

After 12 months of on-again, off-again efforts to reopen the inn, the newly elected city government must not forget the revenue losses and inconvenience the inn's closing has brought.

Reopening the inn should be one of the top priorities of incoming Mayor Dan Cougill and his city council.

Editorial The inn had failed to pay \$30,000 in delinquent city tourism taxes — fees to which all Charleston hotels and motel are subject. The tax consists of 5 percent of a lodge's room rate.

After repeated warnings from the city to settle the debt, then-Mayor Wayne Lanman ordered the license revocation and the service shut-offs, and the inn closed its doors.

The debt remains unpaid and the inn vacant.

With the filing of a formal complaint by the city last week, it looks as though time for the inn's parent company, Arjay Hospitalities, to clear the five-digit debt may have run out.

Along with its action to recover the inn's debts in taxes, the city is also seeking \$1,833 in unpaid water and sewer bills and \$26,032 in late payment penalties — more than \$57,800 in all.

Shortly after the Charleston Inn closed, the former College Inn, now renovated and renamed the Varsity Inn, was condemned by city officials for failing to meet building code standards with its unsafe balcony supports.

With the exception of the Econo Lodge, Charleston was left without any full-size lodges — not a devastating blow, but an inconvenient one to hundreds of visitors.

On big-event weekends such as homecoming, parents or graduation weekends, area hotels routinely fill up, leaving hundreds of visitors to seek lodging in Mattoon, Effingham or even Champaign.

The city should be dogged in pursuing prompt payment of the overdue bills. That money would be an excellent financial base in funding renewed efforts to reopen the inn.

TODAY'S
QUOTE

When you have nothing to say, say nothing.

Charles Caleb Colton

We cannot just sit out this Holocaust

It could be viewed with a bit of irony that as President Clinton dedicates a museum in Washington to the victims and the horror of the Holocaust, the West stands idly by while the Balkans continue to soak in blood.

The coming weeks will no doubt bring Washington, specifically the president, a torrent of opinions on conflict in the former Yugoslavia. By most accounts, Clinton appears to be edging toward a limited role in the 2-year-old crisis, reassuring the nation he won't commit ground troops.

But for me, last week's opening of a stark Holocaust museum in the nation's capital presents U.S. leaders with quite an international paradox, and one that I'm surprised not to have heard more about.

The memorial museum, 12 years in the making, presents a sobering, if not nauseating, picture of the systematic murder that left dead six million Jews and five million others by the close of World War II.

With 23,000 collected artifacts, reconstructed prisoner barracks and an architecture suggestive of the concentration camps themselves, the museum tells of an unspeakably morbid, not-so-distant past.

Certainly the victims of the Holocaust still far outnumber the casualties of Bosnia, Serbia and Herzegovina, but the numbers game in war is always a cold pastime.

Opponents of any involvement in fractured Yugoslavia have predictable arguments — the country holds few interests for us, and Balkan peace keeping has never been on our list of duties.

However, if I can at least submit that the Serbians' "ethnic cleansing" equals in spirit the Nazis' own attempted purge, how much weight do the numbers



Chris Sundheim

carry? Any at all?

Newspaper reports show that American readers may have known about Hitler's plans for genocide well before 1939. Obviously, many of them brushed the reports aside. What were their thoughts six years later?

"This is one of the important reasons for the museum," a museum director told *Newsweek*. "The role of the bystander is so central to the story we have to tell."

Another account termed that story the tale of the "Endarkenment."

How hard it would be to find anyone who stood unmoved in 1945 at the gates of Auschwitz or Dachau? Remaining bystanders, we risk leaving to the history texts and the libraries a regretful agenda of inaction.

"How could we let that happen in our time, in Europe?" will be the pervasive question.

When the eastern Bosnia town of Srebrenica fell to Serbian forces two weeks ago, the United Nations' efforts to control the fighting with Security Council declarations amounted to almost nothing. So far, the United Nations' plan has been to not take sides, but instead seeks only to even the fighting odds.

Clinton's campaign rhetoric almost commits him to take some kind of action to help the Bosnian Republic.

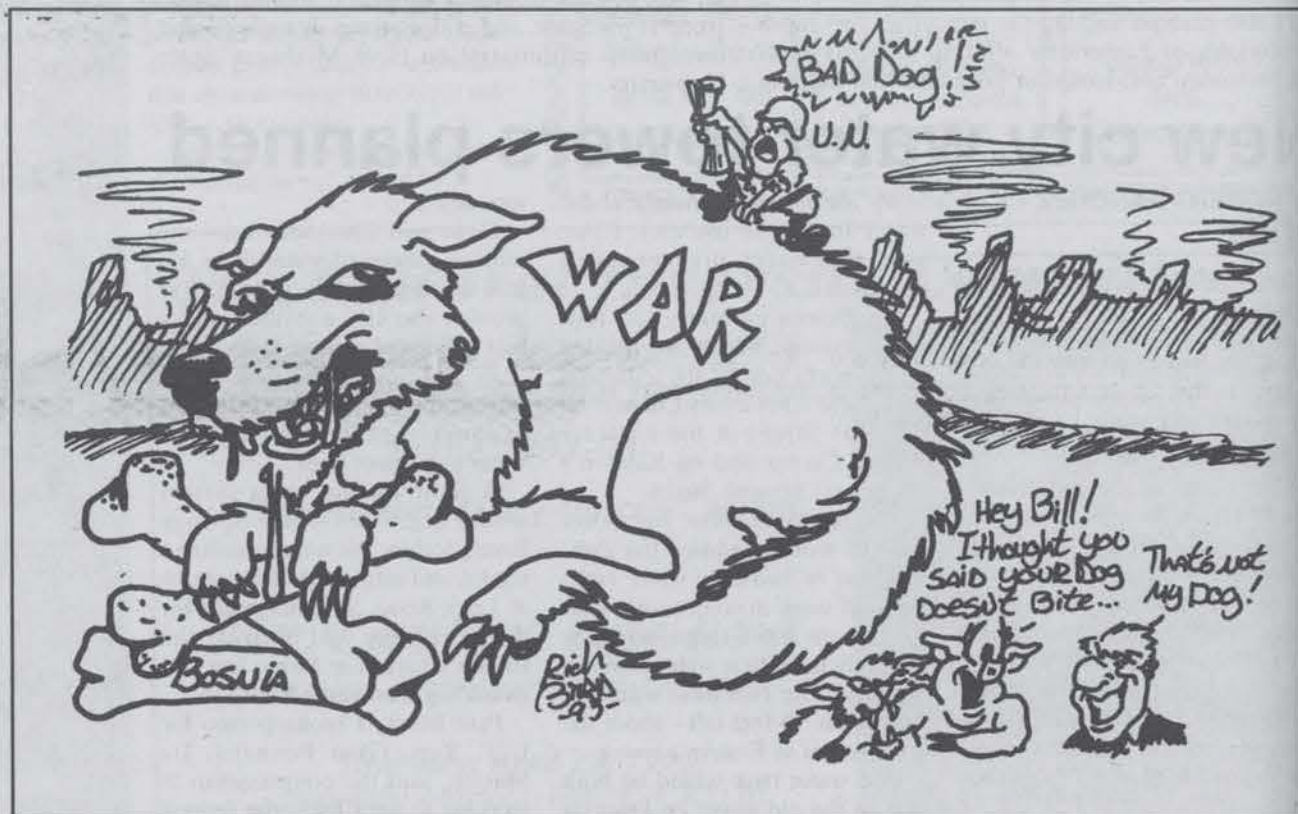
As opponents will insist, dozens of other nations have known equal bloodshed without the aid of U.S. or U.N. forces. The overused "world policeman" analogy will surely resurface here, but the decision from any angle is painfully thorny.

Likewise, the memory of ethnic trauma and genocide is complex. Viewing the scars of the Holocaust through the Bosnian crisis, what should the credo be?

Never forget or never again?

Let's faithfully assume both.

— Chris Sundheim is news editor and a regular columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*.



Your turn

Women's team needs support to bounce back

Dear editor:

I am writing in regards to the column written by Keith Farroll on April 16 entitled "Women's hoops theme. 'Another one bites the dust.'"

Personal opinion is a tricky thing. Everyone's got one. As far as I'm concerned, sometimes people take advantage of their right to express their own opinion publicly. On the other hand, others are forced to refute those opinions in order to get the factual story out to all the curious readers. To say the least, looking from the outside in doesn't always lead to all of the information of what happened last season to the Lady Panthers basketball team.

I would like to shed a little light unto the public, and most of all, to Farroll, so he can write on more important issues such as women's athletic support in the the near future.

First of all, I would like to address the issue of the current talent on the

team. Every single player saw playing time this year, so I don't quite comprehend where you are getting "inexperience" from.

We may have been young last season, but most of us saw more playing time than other players on the Division I level. In regards to the people who left voluntarily, they probably are better statistically and athletically, but the question is, who has more heart, more desire and determination.

For whatever reasons they left, that is their business, and I am not trying to dog them for their choice. I know the people who are staying here to play, through all the rough times this year, can try and turn things around.

Don't get me wrong, I didn't like the fact we were losing good players, but if they feel that it was that bad, then why should they stick around and be unhappy? You have to want to play here.

The opinion about the current players developing into decent players shows a lot of support for the program. Yes, we were three and twentysomething, but many things made this year difficult that you couldn't begin to understand.

But now times have changed, and we must accept them instead of dredging up the past. Maybe we should start getting some fan support for next year to cheer us on to play our best.

Paying 50 cents to watch an exciting women's basketball game maybe one to two times a week wouldn't kill anyone. Heck, you probably would like it.

I'm not trying to make excuses, but just understand how difficult it is for us to play our best when we constantly have people pulling us down all the time because of our record. That would be like me writing in all of the time telling you that you have little talent in writing and your articles stink.

The damage has been done, so now we need your support. Like it or not, changes have been made, and we must move on. Let's begin thinking about next year. As far as coming to the games, Keith, if you can't afford to pay 50 cents to watch us play and get the real scoop, I'll humbly put your name under my name on the pass list as a friend and supporter of women's basketball.

Kelly Standl

Dean recommends other areas for cuts

By **STEPHANIE CARROLL**
Staff writer

In addition to changes already recommended for Eastern's college restructuring, other administrative areas of the university should be looked at when making changes in upper-level administration, said one college dean Tuesday.

"In addition to cuts in colleges, it is undoubtedly the case that the vice president and the president's staffs need to be looked at," said Jon Laible, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. "We're now focusing on colleges, but there are other areas that need to be looked at."

Eastern President David Jorns said no other changes are being looked into other than those rec-

ommended through restructuring, which include cutting deans positions and making small reductions in civil service.

The college restructuring, spurred by the Council on Planning and Budget's recommendation to reallocate \$1.6 million, is expected to save the university \$300,000. Though colleges will be consolidated and certain administrative positions eliminated, particularly deans positions and deans offices, Jorns said in his State of the University Address in March no current administrators would be laid off.

"The president has said that we need to reallocate without laying off," said Maxine Clayton, administrative assistant to the president. "It all depends on the outcome of

the restructuring. Hopefully, we won't have to have any layoffs."

Laible said other colleges should use the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences as an example for administration. He said liberal arts operates on a minimal amount of administrators for the 17 departments and 297 faculty members who work in the college.

"In LAS, we have fewer administrators than any other college at Eastern," he said. "We have enough, though. We get the job done. Other colleges should lean up like we have."

Though Jorns said Eastern has more administrators than most schools of the same size, Laible said he does not think Eastern has too many administrators in comparison to other schools. However,

he said it is hard to make such comparisons since structure and size varies among universities.

"When making a comparison, you have to compare apples to apples," Laible said. "At a school like Western, in some areas they have more administrators than we do, especially in their graduate school. At Western, their College of Liberal Arts and Sciences' structure is about the same as ours. It's just as efficient as ours is."

Jeanne Simpson, assistant vice president for academic affairs agrees Eastern could make changes in its administrative system.

"I think we could always do things better," Simpson said. "There are lots of ways to get to that."

However, Simpson said because

she has never worked at another university, she does not have a basis for comparison to suggest changes.

"Any (position) could be cut," she said. "What would they be? I don't know that. We will have to look at them critically."

Clayton said there is more than one way to make changes in administration. She added that strategic planning is an important step in arriving at changes.

Strategic planning is a step Jorns has organized to help combat some of Eastern's financial problems. It involves developing a plan that outlines the university's goals and visions for the year 2000. Jorns said the plan would take a couple of years to be completely organized.

Community supportive of festival

By **SUSAN KIEL**
Activities editor

Charleston's community as a whole can be given great credit for Celebration '93, said Dan Crews, Celebration committee co-chairman.

In past years, Celebration relied mostly on State grants and donations from community business. However, cuts in state grants forced the university to ask for more community support.

"What we're looking at here is a program that can cost in excess of \$40 thousand," Crews said. "With grants decreasing, we had to go into the community and say, 'is this an important enough event to you that you would be able to help us keep it?' and the community was very supportive."

Crews said 31 area businesses donated money or services for Celebration '93, accounting for \$5,000 of the event's costs.

"We found a lot of companies that wanted to help, but didn't have money to give so they gave us services or products," Crews said. "We have a really nice relationship with our business community. They've been really supportive."

Celebration '93 also received two outside grants to help pay for the event. The committee received first-time grants from the Illinois Arts Council and the United Daily News Foundation.

"We were very lucky, in that the International Student's group on campus assisted us with a grant from the United Daily News Foundation for \$4,000," Crews said.

Crews said through the remaining state grants and additional money raised from the community, the committee was able to schedule a variety of programs that should appeal to everyone.

Crews said the committee has met all of its budget obligations and is not anticipating any budget problems.

"We always go in the hole a little bit after Celebration," he said. "But we haven't accounted for the money we are going to make yet."

He said the committee also supports the event with the money it earns at the food and drink booths during Celebration weekend, which begins Friday.



ANDREW VERCOUTEREN/Senior photographer

I'm a big kid too!

Todd Bollinger, son of zoology professor Eric Bollinger, plays on his tricycle near the bike rack by Booth Library Tuesday afternoon.

Planning director addresses senate

By **JEFF TATE**
Staff writer

Explaining the difference between appropriated and non-appropriated funding was one of main points addressed at Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting.

"Appropriated funds include money that is collected from the state by the General Assembly and held by the state treasury," said Kim Furumo, director of Eastern's planning services who was responsible for organizing the 99-page budget book. "These operating funds come from tax revenues and tuition."

Furumo and Marlin Findley, associate vice president for business services and treasury, together explained the basic budget information on how Eastern's operating budget is made up, while faculty members followed along with the 1993 budget summary booklet.

Furumo and Findley have already given budget presentations to other organizations

such as the Student Senate and the Council of Deans.

"Operating funds must be used during the fiscal year," Furumo said. "If the university earns more than it's allotted spending, the money cannot be used until the next fiscal year."

Appropriated funds, such as the capital funds being spent on Buzzard Building, are issued to specific projects, Furumo said. These funds can only be used for the projects they are assigned to.

Furumo said about 80 percent of the state appropriated funds goes into personal services, such as salaries. Findley said Eastern also receives money from non-appropriated funds.

"Non-appropriated funds are collected and held locally," he said. "These include user fees, student fees, merchandise sales and money from gifts and grants."

In addition, Furumo said money from appropriated funds could not be used for non-appropriated areas. Simply put, money

used to pay for faculty salaries cannot be used for contractual services or construction expenses.

However, Furumo said money from other areas could be moved into personal services and be used to pay salaries.

Also at the meeting, Eastern President David Jorns suggested the formation of a budget sub-committee to help the Planning Services and Accounting Offices assemble future budget summaries.

The 1993 budget summary book is the universities first attempt to compile a budget summary that includes appropriated and non-appropriated funds. It is broken down into five categories:

- Introductory budget information
- Budget allocations
- Past budget callbacks and reallocations
- Financial concerns and recommendations
- Fiscal year 1994 internal reallocation

The budget summary book is on file for public display at the Booth Library.

Still no arrests made in Charleston hit-and-run case

CHARLESTON (AP) — The car belonged to a wealthy man, but who killed Crystal June Melton? More than a year after she was struck while riding a bicycle, the crime remains unsolved, and the Davises, a prominent local family, feel harassed by posters promising a reward for information.

"I can hardly go anywhere," said Sandra Davis, wife of Logan Davis. "You can see the posters everywhere, and you can feel the people looking at you like you killed her and you left her. ... It's a nightmare."

The case also is significant because Ms. Melton, 24, was the girlfriend of Kevin James, 29, a

local favorite and former Trojan mascot at Charleston High School.

They met when they were special-education students in high school but began dating only two years ago.

"You like to see any case solved, but some are especially touching ones," said police detec-

tive Tom Corbin.

"A young lady lost her life. That makes you feel strongly about resolving the case," he said. "It's more than a professional obligation; it's a moral one. I knew her, and I know Kevin."

Melton was hit while riding to a girlfriend's house in the early evening of March 12, 1992.

About 30 minutes after the accident, Logan Davis, 43, reported the theft of his car, a red 1991 Buick LeSabre.

He told police that the car, with the keys inside, was missing when he left a bar. It later was found in front of a friend's house with a broken windshield and body damage.

Serbs ignore sanctions

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Rebel Serbs thumbed their noses Tuesday at new sanctions meant to break their resolve, pounding one Bosnian Muslim enclave with gunfire and challenging U.N. peacekeepers in another.

U.N. officials said the Bihac region in northwestern Bosnia was under Serb artillery attack and an infantry company backed by 10 tanks had moved into the area from a Serb-held sector of Croatia to the west.

The offensive and the defiance of U.N. authority in Srebrenica, another Muslim enclave, were the latest signs of Serb refusal to bend to tougher sanctions against Serb-dominated Yugoslavia that went into effect Tuesday.

The West and Islamic powers are weary of trying to halt a war that has left 134,000 people dead or missing only to be rebuffed at the bargaining table by recalcitrant Bosnian Serb leaders.

Threats of foreign military intervention against the Bosnian Serbs heated up Tuesday when Russia joined

in. Past Russian support of the Serbs has added to Western reluctance to turn the sanction screws too harshly.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin issued a warning to Serbs and pledged unity with the West, defying his hard-line critics.

"The time has come for decisive measures to stifle the conflict," Yeltsin said in Moscow.

At the Pentagon, Adm. David Jeremiah, vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, spoke of difficulties of using force to end the conflict, in particular limited air strikes.

"Hitting tanks spread out against the desert is one thing. ... Hitting artillery pieces hidden near barns ... schools and civic centers is another," he told reporters.

The Bihac fighting appeared more a show of defiance than the beginning of another land grab before the West and the United Nations can decide on anti-Serb military action.

Female condom nearing approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration moved closer Tuesday to approving the first female condom for sale in the United States, saying the device offered limited protection against sexually transmitted diseases.

The FDA said it was prepared to approve the sale of the Reality female condom if the product were tested further and its label carried a notice that male latex condoms are a better method for preventing infection from AIDS and other diseases.

The FDA said it still had reservations about the shortage of test

data about the female condom's effectiveness and safety.

But the device, the only one of its kind ready for sale in this country, received expedited review because of an "urgent need" to give protection to women whose sexual partners will not use male condoms, the agency said.

"The female condom is not all we would wish for, but it is better than no protection at all," FDA Commissioner David A. Kessler said in a statement. Latex condoms for men are still "the best shield against AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases," he said.

Heterosexual contact is the

fastest growing means of transmitting the HIV virus that causes AIDS, according to the Centers for Disease Control.

The product label must emphasize that latex condoms for men are "highly effective protection" against sexually transmitted diseases, including AIDS, the agency said.

The condom's manufacturer, Wisconsin Pharmacal Co. of Jackson, Wis., will also be required to note on the label that the pregnancy rate for users of the condom — 26 percent a year — is higher than for other female barrier contraceptives.



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City may get park program

By **ROBERT SANCHEZ**
City editor

An Adopt-a-Park program that would help improve and maintain the city's parks has been accepted by the Playground and Recreation Department Board, but may still face final approval by the Charleston City Council.

Scott Smith, department director, said Tuesday the program is 95 percent away from implementation. He said the program may still have to face final approval by the city council.

He said he will consult City Attorney Brian Bower about whether final approval of the program is necessary.

Smith said he had gotten positive reactions from the outgoing mayor and city council members and doesn't see any problem with getting the program approved by the new council.

The program, once approved by the city council, will appeal to com-

munity organizations and neighborhood groups. If individuals want to adopt a park, Smith said he would allow them to adopt smaller parks.

Smith had previously said the goal of the program would be to aid the city on keeping the city and its local parks clean and safe.

"It's a great way to beautify our park sites and get people involved with each other," Smith said. "If everyone is involved, we can get more done."

Adopt-a-Park requires participating groups to be responsible for the care and upkeep of a chosen park for a three-year period. Signs would be posted at each park to recognize supporting groups.

The responsibilities of adopting a park include park maintenance, programming, development, general upkeep and surveillance of the parks for security purposes.

Several groups have already expressed interest to Smith about adopting a park, including the Eastern's ROTC and Recreation

Majors Club. Other local organizations expressing interest are the Rotary Club, the Kiwanis Club and Hour House.

Smith said vandalism in Charleston may be reduced as a result of the program. By getting the whole community involved with caring for the parks, he said people might think twice about abusing the land.

Charleston's Adopt-a-Park program is not an original idea. It is actually modeled after similar successful programs in Urbana and Champaign.

Smith said he hopes some of the ideas from those programs can be implemented in Charleston. Some caretakers may wish to host fund raisers and raise money to buy new playground equipment.

The city has 10 parks that may be adopted: Heritage Woods Park, Kiwanis Park, Lafferty Nature Park, Lakeview Park, North Park, Reaser Park, Sister City Park, VFW Park, Woods Park and Lakeside Park near Charleston.

'Dr. Death' loses medical license

SAN DIEGO (AP)— Dr. Jack Kevorkian lost his California medical license on Tuesday, the same day a Michigan prosecutor said the euthanasia advocate won't face criminal charges in a recent assisted suicide.

Acting on a request by the state medical board, Administrative Law Judge Alan S. Meth suspended the license, saying doctors "do not assist people in committing suicide."

Kevorkian, a retired pathologist, has no medical practice. His license was suspended in Michigan, where he has helped 15 sick people end their lives. He has appealed that ruling.

A Kevorkian attorney, Michael Alan Schwartz, said the ruling would not affect "what Dr. Kevorkian is doing in Michigan."

Kevorkian did not attend the hearing. He has the right to a



hearing in California to determine if his license, granted in 1957, should be revoked.

In Michigan, Macomb County Prosecutor Carl Marlinga said Kevorkian won't be charged in the death of a man euthanasia opponents claimed had a last-minute change of heart about suicide.

"Those present at the time of his death did nothing more than provide the means for him to accomplish a result that he desired," Marlinga said in a nine-page opinion.

"The great weight of evidence is that he never faltered in that

desire up to the point that he lost consciousness," Marlinga said.

A document pulled from a Kevorkian aide's trash suggested 70-year-old Hugh Gale had changed his mind, but was ignored after asking for the removal of a mask he was breathing toxic gas through.

Kevorkian said the document was thrown out because of typing errors, including the one cited by anti-euthanasia activists who found it. Gale's widow said he never changed his mind about killing himself.

Gale, 70, suffered from emphysema and congestive heart disease.

He died Feb. 15 after inhaling carbon monoxide from a machine rigged by Kevorkian.

Marlinga's decision was hailed by Kevorkian's lawyer, Geoffrey Fieger.

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Four bedroom apt. \$600 per month plus low utilities. Five blocks from campus. Washer and dryer. 234-4831.

ROOMS FOR MEN. Quiet, serious students only. 1 block from campus. \$110/mo. summer; \$165/mo. Fall/Spring (9-month lease). Most utilities included. Call 345-7266 after 5 p.m.

RENTAL PROPERTY—Charleston: (1) Efficiency Apt. Available NOW; 2 bedroom Upstairs apt. Fall lease. Phone 345-6011. After 5:30 345-9462 Ask for Larry

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STUDENT HOUSES FOR FALL 1993: 406 Buchanan, 4 BR house, up to 5 people. 964 Sixth Street, large 4 BR house, 6 to 8 girls. Call ELI SIDWELL & ASSOC > 348-0191

For Rent: 5 Bdr. House, 1/2 block from campus. Call 348-5822. School year 94.

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FOR SALE: Six-piece couch, \$80 OBO. 348-7653

1979 Subaru, \$600. 25 mpg highway. Runs great. 345-4125 ask for Tim or leave message.

LOST & FOUND

Found: Calculator at Student Gov't. polling booth, April 21. Claim in Rm. 201, University Union.

Lost: Leather jacket in Lantz parking lot on Saturday. Reward. 581-2160.

Found: Two keys on a ring at the back door of 2222 S. 9th. Contact 345-6000.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

IT'S NOT TOO LATE: YOUR MOM WANTS YOU TO PICK UP YOUR YEARBOOK!

SIGMA KAPPA INFORMATIONAL PARTY, Wed., April 28 from 7:00 to 8:00 at the Sig Kap house. For rides and information, call Nicki at 348-5239 or the Sig Kap house, 345-6588

SIGMA KAPPA, SIGMA KAPPA, SIGMA KAPPA, SIGMA KAPPA, SIGMA KAPPA

Laurel Sochacki: Good luck on entering I-Week! You'll have a great time! Not too much longer!! Your big sis is proud of you! Tau love, Cindi

SHAZAM! SHAZAM! JOEY'S HAS GREAT FOOD MAN! CALL 345-2466. EXPERIENCE SHAZAM. ONLY AT JOEY'S.

HEY GREEKS! YOU'RE IN THE YEARBOOK! COME GET YOURS!

ERIN MURPHY: Congratulations on getting LAVALIERED to BRETT LANDMEIER of PI KAPPA ALPHA. Your DELTA ZETA sisters are happy for you.

MIKE and BRIAN: Thanks for all the help with tugs again. You guys are great coaches!! ASA love, Stacy

DON'T MISS YOUR FRIENDS—THEY'RE IN THIS YEAR'S WARBLER!

AST PLEDGES: Congratulations on going into I-Week. Have fun and good luck. Love, the Actives

MURPHY: Hell has frozen over, you finally got LAVALIERED. I'm so happy for you—don't forget to tuck it in at the bars! Dee Zee love, Melissa

Congratulations to all Greek Week winners, from the ASTs

PIKE PLEDGES: Congrats on entering I-Week. You can do it. Love Dreamy

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THOM AND JEFF: THANKS FOR A GREAT DAY FILLED WITH FLAVORED SNOW, VIRTUAL REALITY, BAD BASEBALL TEAMS, NATIONAL LANDMARKS, AND KDR FORMAL! LOVE ALWAYS, YOUR FUDGE-LOVING FRIENDS

WARBLERS FLEW IN! BRING ID TO PICK UP MEMORIES!

CATHY MYERS: Congratulations on the yearbook. It looks great. I'm so proud of you! Love Kristy

JARED ESSENPRIES: Happy Birthday Kiddo! Don't puke in a pitcher like you Big Bro did! Love Kerry

ASA TUGGERS: Great job again this year! I already miss our late night practices! We all have to go out soon! ASA Love, Stacy

AST PYRAMIDS: Congratulations on taking 3rd place. Way to go!

AST PLEDGES: Good luck on entering I-Week. You are a great addition to our house. Keep your spirits up! Tau love, Cindi

AGD/SIG EP SOFTBALL: Good luck in Play-offs! No mud-how are we going to play? Amy

Alpha Deltas: I hope you all have a great I-WEEK. KEEP SMILING. Tau love, Suzanne

PUBLIC RELATIONS MINOR? SPORTS ENTHUSIAST? GOT A GEN ED HEADACHE?

Just what the doctor ordered: Registration Problem Remedies!

SPORTS AND MEDIA SEMINAR Journalism 3950.021 (call #1581) (0800-1000MTWR/5 weeks)

NEWSWRITING I Journalism 2101.001 (call #1565) (first requirement for PR minor) (0900-1015MTWR/8 weeks)

JOURNALISM AND DEMOCRACY (Gen Ed fixer for Humanities D.R.) Journalism 2001C.051 (call #1560) (1030-1230MTWRF/intersession)

Journalism 2001C.001 (call #1559) (1200-1315MTWR/8 weeks)

Need help? Call Dr. Journalism at 581-6003

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ALPHA GAMs, ASAs, SIG PIs and PIKES: Congratulations on all of your achievements during Greek Week '93

SIGMA KAPPA, SIGMA KAPPA, SIGMA KAPPA, SIGMA KAPPA, SIGMA KAPPA

LADIES OF ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA: GREAT JOB WITH GREEK WEEK THIS YEAR! ASA LOVE AND MINE, STACY

BRETT LANDMEIER: I guess you were Ret-to-Go. Congrats on finally getting LAVALIERED to ERIN. Melissa

ANNOUNCEMENTS

IF YOU DO NOTHING ELSE THIS SEMESTER, AT LEAST GET YOUR YEARBOOK.

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CAMPUS CLIPS

HAITI CONNECTION MEETING will be Wednesday from 5-6 p.m. at the Newman Catholic Center. Come one! Come ALL! Help us fund raise for our Kitchen in Kobanol, Haiti. Free dinner.

CHRISTIAN CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP will have a Spring Fling Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. at Fox Ridge State Park. Come join us for a picnic and Christian fellowship. Meet at the Campus House at 4:30 p.m. for rides to the park. Call 345-6990 for more info.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS WILL take place April 30 from 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at O'Brien Field. Please come and join in providing EIU hospitality. If you have a volunteer assignment or you are just coming for an hour or so, please report to the "Volunteer Table." Help is essential and will be appreciated. Come rain or shine please.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER will celebrate Mass Wednesday at 9 p.m. at the Newman Center. Ice cream social following.

JR. IFC MEETING Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the Greenup room in the Union. Each fraternity must have at least 2 people present or fines will be given.

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA will have an actives picnic Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in Morton Park. Bring a dollar and Self-Addressed Stamped Envelope!

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS officers meeting Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the Sullivan room. All those interested in holding a position for next year must attend.

MINORITY TEACHER ASSOCIATION will have an organizational meeting Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Buzzard Building Faculty Lounge. Interested College of Education Minority Teacher Educational Majors are encouraged to attend this meeting. For more information call 581-2919 or 348-1247.

PHI GAMMA NU will have an executive meeting Wednesday at 6 p.m. in Coleman 102.

EIU RUGBY WILL hold its last home game of the year May 1. The pitch is right across from Lawson, come cheer on your ruggers. P.T.F.

PRE-LAW CLUB MEETING will be Wednesday at 3 p.m. in Coleman Hall 232. All majors are welcome.

AFRO AMERICAN STUDIES Assoc. will have a meeting Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. at Blair Hall.

UNITY GOSPEL FELLOWSHIP Choir will have Bible Study Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Lantz. Please bring your Bible.

Please Note: Campus Clips are run free of charge ONE DAY ONLY for any NON-PROFIT event, i.e. bake sales or raffles. All Clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern News office by NOON one business day before the date of the event. Example: any event scheduled for Thursday should be submitted as a Campus Clip by noon Wednesday. (Thursday is the deadline for Friday, Saturday or Sunday event.) Clips submitted after deadline WILL NOT be published. No clips will be taken by phone. Any Clip that is illegible or contains conflicting information will not be published.

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The Daily Eastern News will run your "FOR SALE" CLASSIFIED AD for 1 day for \$1*

*10 words ONE DAY is \$1.00

*The 1 for \$1 is available to any non-commercial individual who wishes to sell an items or items (max. of 3 items). All items must be priced.

Name: _____

Address: _____ Phone: _____

Dates to run _____

Message: (one word per line)

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by Bill Watterson

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Wednesday, April 28, 1993

COLLEGE OF HEALTH, PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND RECREATION

DIVISION OF RECREATIONAL SPORTS

REC SPORTS SHORTS



Office: Student Recreation Center Lobby

Telephone: 581-2821

ENTRY DEADLINES

*Mini Golf (M,W,CR)Thursday, April 29
*Enter "on the spot"

NEW!! MINI GOLF NEW!!

--Men's and Women's singles, doubles, teams and mixed doubles.
--Teams consist of 4 individuals.
--Individuals play 19 holes of miniature golf on Charleston's Champion Miniature golf Course. The lowest score of each division wins.
--Enter "on the spot" Thursday, April 29 from 2-6 p.m. Participants must register by 5:30 p.m. NO EXCEPTIONS!
--Competition will be held at the Charleston Putt'N'Swing -- located on 18th Street by the Rotary Pool.
**Cost \$1.50 per game. Individuals must pay prior to golfing.

INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONS!

HOME RUN DERBY

MEN'S TEAM CHAMPION: FIREMAN

Roster: Brett Landmeir, Dylan Franken, Craig Querrey, Vincent Ricciardi, and William Kingsbury

MEN'S DOUBLES CHAMPIONS: Craig Querrey & Vincent Ricciardi

CO-REC DOUBLES CHAMPIONS: Shannon Proefrock & Chris Morici

MEN'S INDIVIDUAL CHAMPION: Justin Toccona

WOMEN'S INDIVIDUAL CHAMPION: Shannon Proefrock

FORFEIT FEES!

All team managers who have forfeit fees are reminded to pay then as soon as possible. All unpaid forfeit fees result in a hold place on the team manager's grades, transcripts, and registration for summer or fall. Make checks payable to Eastern Illinois University.

STUDENT RECREATION CENTER EXTENDED HOURS!

In conjunction with the Office of Student Affairs "Alternative to the Bars" program, the SRC will have extended hours as follows:
Friday, April 30.....Open till 2:00 a.m.
Saturday, May 1.....Open till midnight
Thursday, May 6.....Open till midnight
Saturday, May 8.....Open till Midnight

DAILY AND WEEKEND CANOE RENTALS

Canoes may be rented between the first day of school after Spring Break and the last day of school before Thanksgiving break on a daily or weekend basis. A validated student I.D. or Faculty/Staff Recreation card plus a driver's license is required for check out. The cost of rental will be \$5.00 per day with a \$40.00 deposit required. The deposit is refunded when the rental fee is paid. Canoe, paddle, floatation devices and car carrier are included in the rental fee. Check out times is between 7:30 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday. For daily rentals, canoes must be returned between 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. or between 7:30 a.m. and 9:00 a.m. the following morning. A canoe rented on a daily basis on Friday must be returned Friday, otherwise a two-day late fee will be assessed when returned on Monday. For weekend rentals, canoes may be checked out on either Thursday or Friday and must be returned between 7:30 a.m. and 9:00 a.m. Monday morning. A canoe rented for the weekend prior to noon on Thursday or Friday costs an additional days rent. A \$5.00 late fee is charged for canoes returned between 9:00 a.m. and noon. An additional \$5.00 is charged if returned in the afternoon. Each subsequent day results in an additional \$10.00 late fee. INDIVIDUALS ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR LOADING AND UNLOADING THEIR OWN CANOES AND ARE ENCOURAGED TO BRING HELP WHEN RENTING A CANOE. MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY. Further details available at the Rec Sports Office in the SRC, Lobby, or call 581-2821.

STUDENT RECREATION CENTER SUMMER FEES

Students who are not attending summer school but who wish to use the SRC and Lantz facilities during the 1993 summer session may do so by purchasing a Summer Recreation pass. The cost of the summer recreation card is \$33.00. Summer passes will only be given to students who have a spring semester I.D. and intend to register for the Fall 93. Part-time students desiring the use of the Student Recreation Center are required to pay \$4.15 for each credit hour less than 8 for which they are registered. Student should bring their fee receipt, class schedule, and Student I.D. to the SRC office to pay the fee and obtain a summer recreation membership card. A student registered for SUMMER:

1 hour pays \$29.05	5 hours pays \$12.45
2 hours pays \$24.90	6 hours pays \$8.30
3 hours pays \$20.75	7 hours pays \$4.15
4 hours pays \$16.60	

FINALS WEEK!

(Saturday, May 8 through Thursday, May 13)

During finals week, the Student Recreation Center and Lantz Facilities will hold regular hours until Thursday, May 13 when the facilities will close at 8 p.m. The SRC and Lantz Facilities will reopen the following day Friday, May 14 at 8 a.m. till 8 p.m. The SRC and Lantz facilities will then be closed the weekend of May 15 and 16 and will reopen with summer hours Monday, May 17.

AQUA AEROBICS

During Finals week will be held at Buzzard Pool on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday at 5 p.m.

AEROBICS

There will be NO AEROBICS Saturday, May 8 or Sunday, May 9 but during finals week classes will be held as following:

Monday and Wednesday

3 p.m.....	Low Impact (Enclosed Gym)
4 p.m.....	Step Aerobics (Aerobic Room)
5 p.m.....	Faculty/Staff(Dance Studio)
<u>Tuesday</u>	
3 p.m.....	Low Impact (Enclosed Gym)
4 p.m.....	Low Impact (Aerobic Room)
5 p.m.....	Faculty/Staff (Dance Studio)

No pool hours, aerobic sessions, or aqua aerobic sessions will be held on Thursday, May 13 or Friday, May 14.

GOOD LUCK ON SEMESTER EXAMS!

DEPENDENTS SUMMER FEE CHANGE

The Student Recreation Center Summer time fee for dependents, 14 years and older, has been reduced from \$20.00 to \$12.00. The per family maximum cost for summer for dependents has also been reduced from \$50.00 to \$30.00. Dependents have the privilege of using the SRC as well as the previously existing facilities in the Lantz Building and Buzzard Pool on weekends only from 4:00 p.m. Friday through closing on Sunday. Dependents are not allowed to participate in Intramural Sports programs, Aerobic and Aqua Aerobic sessions, or to rent canoes. All checks for fees should be made payable to Eastern Illinois University.

Baseball goes to Purdue

By DON O'BRIEN
Staff writer

Eastern's baseball Panthers enter Wednesday's 3 p.m. single game at Purdue with a 15-17 record.

The Panthers, who haven't been over the .500 mark since the opening weekend of the season, have a chance to make up for an earlier loss this season when they take on the Boilermakers.

Purdue defeated Eastern 9-7 in the Panthers' home opener on March 30.

"The pitching will need to be better this time," Panther head coach Dan Callahan said. "Purdue can really swing the bats."

Purdue, which took three of four games from the University of Illinois in Big Ten Conference play this weekend, proved that it could swing the bat at Monier Field.

The Boilermakers jumped out to a 3-0 lead the first time the two teams played. After the Panthers came back to take the lead, the Boilermakers broke out for six runs to win the game.

Since that loss the Panthers have gone 10-5 and split a pair of Mid-Continent Conference games against Cleveland State this past weekend.

The Panthers top two pitchers will see action on Wednesday. Juniors Basil Clausen, who is 4-3 with a 2.09 earned run average, and Mike Fahey, who is 3-2 with a 2.66 ERA, will get some work in preparation for this weekend's conference doubleheader at Northern Illinois.

The Panthers, who are 10-5 at Monier Field this season, haven't fared as well on the road. They are 3-12 away from Monier. Their last road win was at Illinois State during spring break.

The Panthers will play another game on the road Thursday at Indiana State. The 6:30 p.m. single game is a make up of an earlier rainout.

Hawks apologize to Hull

ST. LOUIS (AP) - A day after the Chicago Blackhawks were swept out of the playoffs, coach Darryl Sutter decided that St. Louis Blues' captain Brett Hull had been a major factor after all.

Sutter telephoned Hull Monday morning to apologize for critical remarks during the first-round series. After Game 3,

Turley

• From page 12

be in control of the game.

"I'm pretty happy with the game I pitched," said Turley. "We got the key hitting today, and we got some big defensive plays."

But good team defense and key hitting aren't the only keys to the recent success of Turley. In Tuesday's game, she threw 14 groundball outs. She kept the ball down and got the crucial

Identity

• From page 12

the NBA Finals, it seemed like every time that the announcers talked about Duckworth a mention of Eastern was soon to follow.

The same thing is done whenever Gossett jogs out onto the field for a punt or whenever Seitzer comes to the plate.

Now Eastern's newest members of the professional ranks will help get Eastern's name brought up on television and radio broadcasts even more. Which is great for the university.

Sutter had said that "except for the goals, I'm not noticing Hull" and added that he preferred to have Hull on the ice so that his goal-scorers could go to work.

"He just called out of the blue and it blew me away," Hull said. "I didn't expect this at all. He told me not to interpret what he said in the wrong way. It's just a

classy thing to do." Hull had five goals in the series, including two game-winners, and eight points.

"Hull was really the difference in the series with some key power-play goals," Sutter said. "I wanted to tell him that. You say things sometimes, and I didn't want him to get the wrong idea."

outs when she needed them.

"My pitches have been working lately," said Turley. "We've been getting good defense, especially today, and everything is just coming together at the same time."

Turley's overall record is 7-7, but Perine said that doesn't reflect how well she's been pitching this season.

"Coli's always been a strong pitcher," said coach Beth Perine. "She's also a smart pitcher. She

throws groundball outs, and when the defense comes through, everything works out."

Illinois State never mounted any major rallies against Turley. The Redbirds' biggest threat occurred in the first inning. With two outs Amy Martin tripled and Kim Pace walked, but Turley got the next batter to ground out, and she cruised through the rest of the game.

A cruise she hopes to continue through the end of the season.

Eastern may never get nine players selected in the NFL Draft, like Notre Dame and the University of Miami did this past weekend. But those players who do make it to the professional ranks from Eastern should take pride in the fact that they made it. Because many of the people that watched them play for the four years that they were here are proud of them.

- Don O'Brien is a staff writer for The Daily Eastern News.

Sox down Orioles, McDowell wins fifth

CHICAGO (AP) - Jack McDowell became the American League's first five-game winner and Frank Thomas drove in four runs, sending the Chicago White Sox past the Baltimore Orioles 9-4 Tuesday night.

Thomas, who drove in three runs Monday against Baltimore, had three of Chicago's 18 hits. Lance Johnson had four hits and Joey Cora added three hits and scored four runs.

Baltimore lost for the sixth time in seven games.

McDowell (5-0) has won 12 straight starts in April. He went 7 2-3 innings and gave up four runs on nine hits, walking one and striking out one. He joined San Francisco's John Burkett, also 5-0, as the top winners in the majors.

Rick Sutcliffe (2-2) was roughed up for eight runs on 12 hits and six walks in 4 2-3 innings.

The Orioles took a 3-0 lead in the second on a two-run single by Mark McLemore and an RBI single by Harold Reynolds.

Chicago rallied for four runs in the third. Thomas, George Bell and Ellis Burks hit RBI singles and Ron Karkovice had a sacrifice fly. Bell, who had been in an 0-for-19 slump, had two hits and drove in two runs.

Chicago made it 6-3 in the fourth on an RBI single by Bell and a sacrifice fly by Robin Ventura. Singles by Cora and Johnson and a two-run double by Thomas finished Sutcliffe in the fifth.

Cora, Johnson and Thomas hit successive singles in the seventh off Mark Williamson. The Orioles scored in the eighth on doubles by Mike Devereaux and Harold Baines.

Rockies pound out 11 runs, whip Cubs

DENVER (AP) - Andres Galarraga hit a two-run homer to highlight a six-run fourth inning and Butch Henry pitched a complete game, leading the Colorado Rockies past the Chicago Cubs 11-2 Tuesday night.

Galarraga's 464-foot shot to right-center field, on the first pitch from reliever Jose Bautista, capped the highest-scoring inning in the expansion team's short history.

Jerald Clark started the uprising with a double and scored on Henry's single past a drawn-in infield. Eric Young followed with another single and Daryl Boston hit a two-run double to the base of the wall in left-center field.

After a wild pitch by Chicago starter Mike Morgan (1-4), another run scored on Charlie Hayes' fielder's-choice grounder when the throw to the plate was late. Galarraga, the second-leading hitter in the National League at .395, then hit his third homer of the season.

The Rockies, who pounded out 16 hits Monday but still lost 6-3 to the Cubs, got to Morgan for four first-inning runs. Two scored on a single by Dante Bichette and two more came in on a double by Joe Girardi.

The Cubs made four errors, three by shortstop Rey Sanchez.

Morgan, who has a history of pitching poorly in April, gave up eight hits and nine runs, eight of them earned. Since joining the Cubs last year, he is 1-6 with a 5.08 ERA in nine April starts.

Chicago got both of its runs in the second inning off Henry (1-2) on solo homers by Candy Maldonado and Steve Buechele.

Henry scattered eight hits in his first four innings but then settled down and allowed just one hit the rest of the way, helping the Rockies end a three-game losing streak. Henry walked one and struck out four in pitching the third complete game of his career.



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DELIVERED IN 30 MINUTES GUARANTEED

LARGE PIZZA ANYWAY YOU WANT IT
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or this pizza is only **\$1.99**

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Softball struggles to split with ISU

By JEFF GLADE
Associate sports editor

It is beginning to become the same old story for the Eastern softball team. Win the first game of a doubleheader with solid hitting and defense and then watch it all fall apart in game two.

The Panthers looked poised for a sweep of the Illinois State Redbirds after winning the opener 1-0, but five unearned runs spelled doom in the nightcap, as Eastern dropped a 7-4 decision to finish with a split. The games move Eastern to 13-17 for the season.

The opener was everything that Eastern coach Beth Perine had wanted to see from her team — timely hitting, strong pitching and the defensive stands that had been spelling doom for the Panthers. Pitcher Coli Turley hurled a three-hit shutout — meaning that she has given up only eight hits and no earned runs over her last three games — while Caryl Dennis came through with the clutch hit to drive in the game's only run.

The Panthers scored the lone marker in the fourth inning when Brandi Brewer led off the inning with a single. Sharna McEwan followed with a shot to second and Brewer was tagged, McEwan reaching first on the fielder's choice. Luann Schlechter then singled to put Eastern runners on first and second when Dennis smashed the ball up the middle. McEwan then made a tremendous slide around the tag to score the run.

Illinois State had several opportunities to come back and tie, as Amy Martin doubled and Nicole Rule tripled to lead off innings, but Eastern made the plays and made the pitches it had to have to keep the shutout.

"We finally had the good defensive stands that I know that we are capable of," said Perine. "They had chances with the double and triple, but we sucked it up and made the plays we had to."

"Then offensively we had good clutch hitting and drove in the run when we had the opportunity. Carol just had a great hit when we had to have it and that's what clutch hitting is all about."

The momentum looked to carry over into game two, as Eastern jumped out to a 3-0 lead

in the first inning. The Redbirds battled back, scoring a run in each the second and third before the Panthers added one more of its own in the third, making it a 4-2 game. Then the wheels fell off.

In the fifth inning Eastern got two quick outs, but then an error by Panther shortstop Shannon Hutson let the Redbirds stay alive. Before it was all over a two-run homer by ISU catcher Kim Pace would highlight a four run inning that gave the Redbirds a 6-4 edge. Then again in the sixth, after two quick outs, an error by second baseman Coli Turley gave ISU a second life — which was turned into an additional run.

"I was very pleased early as the clutch hitting continued for us, but then we again failed to make the defensive stand," said Perine. "We had chances to come back late, but we just couldn't get it done."

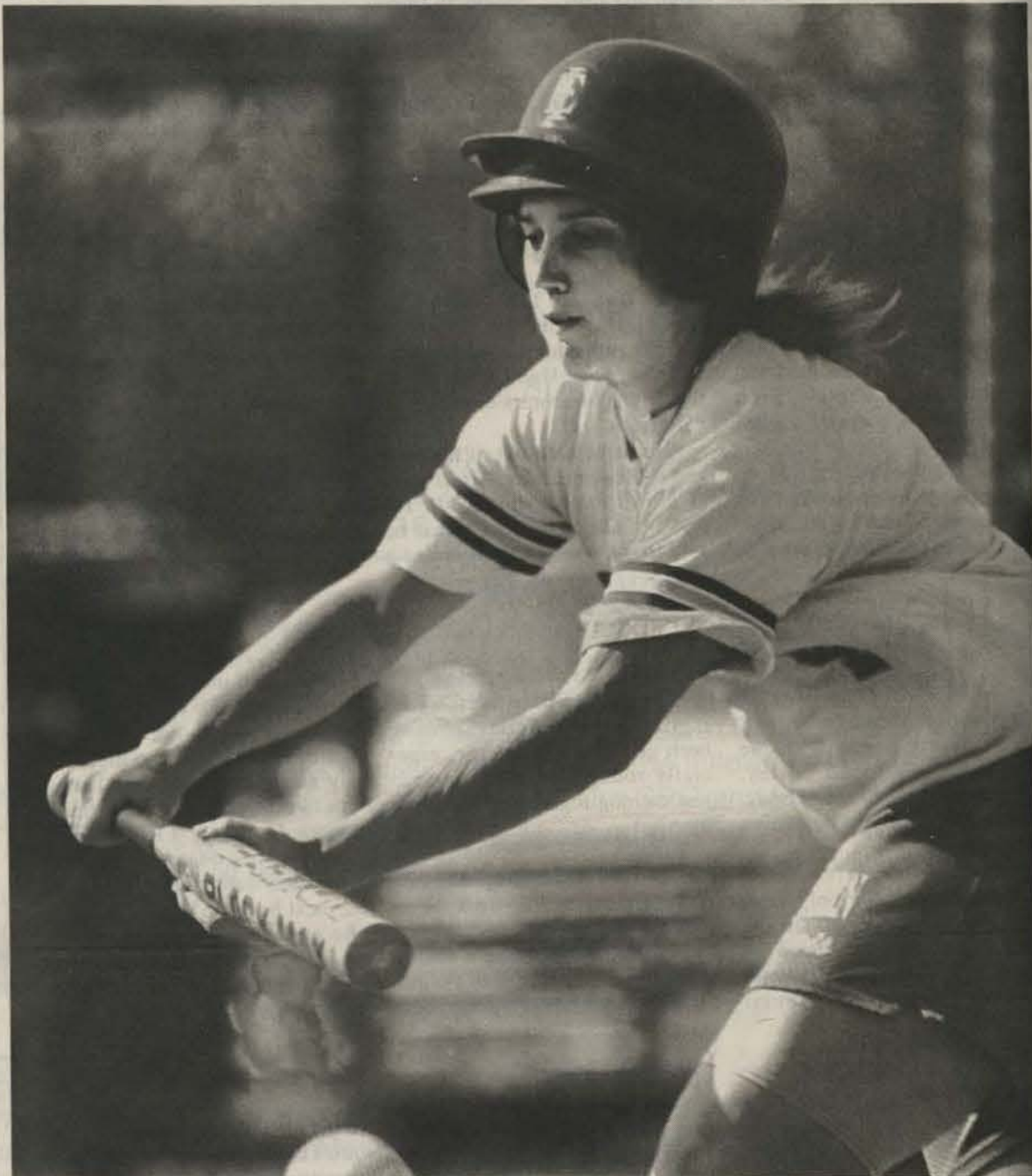
And try to come back is what the Panthers did. In the bottom of the seventh, Sharna McEwan hammered a two-out double into the right-centerfield gap, followed by Shannon Hutson drawing a walk. That brought Dennis, the hero of game one, to the plate as the tying run, but ISU shortstop Lynn Piscoran made a good play on a hard ground ball to retire Dennis and end the game.

"I don't feel like this team ever gave up and that makes me feel good," said Perine. "Even down 7-4, they kept battling and always felt like they could still win. That's important, and even though it was a loss, it was a strong positive for this team."

Eastern will return to action Wednesday afternoon, playing host to Northeastern in a 2 p.m. doubleheader that makes up a rain out from March 15.

"I don't know much about Northeastern, but what I do know is no team is going to come on this field and hand us a win," said Perine. "Today we had mental lapses that turned into physical errors and they came back to hurt us. We need to turn in two strong performances."

"The key is that is we win game one, we have to come out with the same intensity in game two. The last two times out we've won the opener and then let down and dropped the second. We can't let that keep happening."



EAN ESKRA/Staff photographer

Eastern junior Renee Diebold lays down a sacrifice bunt Tuesday during the Panthers' 1-0 win over Illinois State. The Panthers struggled in game two of the doubleheader though, dropping a 7-4 decision. Eastern returns to action Wednesday, hosting Northeastern Illinois.

Turley's pitching leaves opponents scoreless

By PETE KATES
Staff writer

Eastern softball pitcher Coli Turley got all the supporting hitting she needed when Caryl Dennis singled in Sharna McEwan from second base in the fourth inning of Tuesday's game against Illinois State.

One run was all the Panthers needed as Turley tossed a three-hit shutout against the Redbirds in the first game of a doubleheader, as Turley continued her string of impressive outings.

In her last three starts, she has given up one

unearned run, eight hits, dropped her ERA to a team low 1.62, but only has a 2-1 record to show for it.

"I couldn't be happier with Coli's pitching," said Coach Beth Perine. "She's been doing an outstanding job. She's been doing fantastic against some pretty tough teams."

Eastern lost the second game of the doubleheader 7-4.

Turley scattered three hits over seven innings, and stranded two runners at third base. She allowed only six total baserunners and seemed to

• Continued on page 11

Professional athletes help give Eastern identity

Taking a glance at the final records of Eastern's sports teams wouldn't impress too many people.

The goal for most teams is to have a winning season. From there those teams may look for a regular season conference championship or a post-season tournament crown.

The personal goal for athletes at Eastern, for the most part, is to extend their playing careers by a couple of years and to get an education.

At many bigger colleges and universities, the goal is



Don O'Brien

too pump out professional prospects. Those schools bring the athletes in, build them up and ship them out to professional drafts.

While there is little hope for Eastern athletes to go on to play in the professional ranks, some still do make it to the pros.

This past week, three former Eastern stars have made it to the pros. Eastern alumnus Stan Royer was called up from the minor leagues on Sunday by the St. Louis Cardinals, alumnus Tim Bogar was called up by the New York Mets and senior Brad Fichtel was drafted in the seventh round of the 1993 NFL Draft Monday by the Los Angeles Rams.

Royer, a Charleston native who plays both first and third base, and Bogar, an infielder, join Oakland third baseman Kevin Seitzer as the only Panthers playing in

the big leagues.

Fichtel, a native of Oswego who has been the Panther's center for the past four years, joins Los Angeles Raiders punter Jeff Gossett as former Panthers in the NFL.

Portland Trail Blazer center Kevin Duckworth is the only former Panther that is playing in the NBA.

Eastern athletes have always done well in the classroom, placing player after player on the Mid-Continent and Gateway Conference academic conference honor rolls. And I salute them for that.

But it is these professional athletes that give the Eastern sports program some identity.

Last year when the Blazers were playing the Bulls in

• Continued on page 11