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Daily Eastern News: October 23, 1989

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Weather

Nice

Monday will be sunny and fair, with highs in the mid to upper 60s.

State

A new code

Chicago area residents will have a new area code beginning Nov. 11.

Page 3

NEW 708 AREA CODE




Sports

Panther attack

The Panthers maintained their winning streak with a home victory over Western.

Page 12




Monday, October 23, 1989

The Daily Eastern News

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, IL 61920
Vol. 75, No. 45
12 Pages



TERRI MCMILLAN/Staff photographer

Bandstand

Double X-Posure band member John Eaton entertains the pre-football game crowd with a song, along with fellow band member Gary [unclear] grounds at O'Brien Stadium Saturday for "family day."

Two campus assaults put many in a frenzy

By CHARLA BRAUTIGAM
Campus editor

The assault and attempted burglary of two Eastern women has many students and parents in a frenzy over campus security.

While some students are afraid to leave their residence hall rooms, parents are calling Eastern officials and asking about the safety of Eastern's campus, University Police Chief Tom Larson said.

It's not unusual for parents of students attending Eastern to contact the University Police Department and question campus safety, Larson said. However, within the past two weeks, Larson has received calls from 15 parents worried about their child's safety.

In addition, approximately 25 parents have contacted Director of Housing Lou Hencken with the same questions, Larson said.

However, Larson does not see any difference between this semester's crime rate and any other semester. "Percentage wise, it (crime) is not much different," he said.

Last year, there was a total of 24 aggravated batteries. This year, there have been 11, Larson said.

The only difference between

“
...we're not a crime-free society, . . . crime is normal. It's going to happen.”

Police Chief Tom Larson

”
this year and any other year is there were two aggravated batteries within 10 days of each other, Larson said, adding the time span may have caused the number of rumors and exaggerations of additional crimes circulating around campus.

One rumor, surrounding a woman who supposedly ran into Booth Library after being stabbed several times, started because someone simply saw an officer walking through the library, Larson said, adding "maybe putting out more officers was the wrong thing to do."

But by increasing the number of officers patrolling campus on foot, Larson said he hopes to increase visibility and, therefore, decrease the opportunity for crime.

What people must realize is "we're not a crime-free society," Larson said. "Crime is normal. It's going to happen."

Eastern is like a small community, Larson said, and "like any community, we cannot assign an officer to every student."

Therefore, since students outnumber officers, there is a much better chance of a student witnessing a crime than an officer, Larson said, adding "we need everybody working together (to fight crime)."

Students need to be aware of the crimes on campus in order to reduce the opportunity of being a victim, Larson said. Students should take advantage of the escort service being offered by ROTC, he said.

Students can request an escort from 6 p.m. to midnight Monday through Friday by calling 581-5944 or 581-5945.

"We've never had a case of two people walking together being attacked before," Larson added.

Bill proposal may alter state drug role

By JEFF MADSEN
Senior reporter

Tougher drug laws being sought

Source: Office of the Attorney General

TAX STAMP ACT

The Tax Stamp Act requires dealers in cannabis and controlled substances to obtain tax stamps that will cost them \$250 an ounce for controlled substances.

If the dealer doesn't get the tax stamp "and most will not" they will be hit in their pocketbook with penalties of up to four times the amount of the tax.

The law can also place tax liens on their property and sell such property immediately to pay the tax.

DRUG PARAPHERNALIA CONTROL ACT

Currently, the law makes it only a business offense punishable by a \$1,000 fine to sell to anyone over 18 years of age. The Attorney General's office is seeking a stronger law in which anyone who sells drug paraphernalia to anyone over 18 will be guilty of a Class 4 felony, which carries a penalty of one to three years imprisonment. Hartigan has also proposed that anyone under 18 who sells to another person under 18 would also be guilty of a Class 4 felony.

"Drug trafficking is a well-organized and highly mobile business," Hartigan added. "Drug dealers have no boundaries - frequently encompassing several counties and statewide transportation."

"Local law enforcement agencies are literally overwhelmed with the investigation, arrest and prosecution of local drug dealers, and they are often hampered in their efforts for a multi-county attack," Hartigan said.

"A statewide Grand Jury Law would empower the State to immediately focus on an important area of enforcement - the seizure of assets of drug dealers, selling them for a profit, and returning the

Furthermore, Hartigan is asking that the penalty for anyone selling drugs to someone under the age of 18 would be guilty of a Class 3 felony, which carries a two-to-five year sentence.

MONEY LAUNDERING

This makes it a crime (Class 3 Felony) to engage in financial transactions involving "criminally derived property."

NARCOTICS PROFIT FORFEITURE ACT

A person comes under the act if he or she is knowingly receiving income derived directly or indirectly from a pattern of narcotics activity and uses that income to acquire an interest in a business or maintaining such an interest.

A person also comes under the act if he or she is employed or associated with an enterprise conducted through a pattern of narcotics activity.

The act provides for forfeiture of any profit, proceeds or interest in any enterprise acquired or maintained as a result of narcotics trafficking.

money generated to local governments to aid in prosecutions."

Hartigan's proposal, which passed through the Illinois House of Representatives and will be reviewed by the Senate, indicates the new law would also establish a Statewide Grand Jury with the exclusive jurisdiction to hear and

◆ Continued on page 2

Earthquake recovery continues

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Rescuers euphoric over finding a survivor in a collapsed freeway resumed work at a frustratingly cautious pace Sunday, and earthquake-shaken Northern Californians mapped strategy for Monday's commute through "gridlock."

More than 100 people were evacuated Sunday afternoon from an Oakland housing project located within 10 feet of a four-block stretch of Interstate 880 abutting the portion that gave way in the quake.

The evacuation came after a cement column fell from the structure and new cracks were discovered in the previously stable section of the double-deck freeway.

Longshoreman Buck Helm, who spent four days in a tomb of I-880 concrete and steel, was in critical-stable condition at Highland General Hospital in Oakland with some slight improvement, hospital officials said.

Edwards & Bullwinkel UNIV.



EASTERN ON TV The recent series of assaults on Eastern's campus was the focus of a news segment on WCIA-Channel 3's 6 p.m. newscast Friday. **Patty Kennedy**, student body president, was just one of the students interviewed by the Champaign station Friday morning. The CBS affiliate sent a news crew to campus after reading about the Oct. 10 and 18 assaults in *The Daily Eastern News*.

Kennedy said although it was unfortunate that it took a tragedy to bring the news crew here, she hopes the television coverage will shed some new light on the problem and increase awareness among students, faculty and area residents.

"People who were not aware of the problem before will now hopefully recognize that there is a problem and try to do something about it," Kennedy said. She said the Student Senate is always looking for new ways to increase campus safety, but their ideas are usually shot down because of a lack of funding.

SAFETY SEMINAR In another effort to increase awareness about violence against women on campus, Eastern's Women's Studies Council will sponsor a panel discussion from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union addition Effingham Room. Panelists for the discussion will include **Bonnie Buckley**, director of sexual assault counseling and information service; **Barbara Conforti**, sexual assault counseling and information service; **Johnetta Jones**, director of Afro-American studies and acting director of minority affairs; **Keith Kohanzo**, judicial hearing officer and **Pam Pharis**, executive director of the coalition against domestic violence.

The discussion, which is open to students, faculty and the general public, will be moderated by **Melanie Rawlins**, department of educational psychology and guidance.

GAYLE UPDATE It was announced Friday that Country Music Star **Crystal Gayle** will take part in a 12-hour radio show to benefit St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn. More than 750 radio stations will carry the Nov. 19 broadcast, just eight days after Gayle appears at Eastern for a Parents Weekend Concert.

David Millberg, director of student activities, said that tickets have been selling "continuously" for Gayle's Nov. 11 concert in Lantz Gym. Announcemnet of the radio show will hopefully increase interest in the concert.

UNIV. is a twice weekly column that focuses on people, places, and events at Eastern.

Students gear up for play

By **STEPHANIE CARNES**
Staff writer

The Theatre Arts Department has just completed a successful week with the play "Once Upon a Mattress," and is now set to present its next production, "Once More Unto the Breach."

Written by graduate student Robert Caisley and directed by theatre professor C.P. Blanchette, the play will be performed in the Doudna Fine Arts Center Playroom Oct. 25 through 28. The shows will begin at 8 p.m. each night with an additional 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday.

The play centers around two roommates in a hospital ward

who must contend with the fatal Hodgkin's disease. Caisley developed the idea for the play from a former college roommate of his who had the illness.

"The play is about how people react to an illness they have no control over," Caisley said. "It's about mental struggle rather than physical struggle."

The two victims of the disease are in their late teens and have very different ways of coping with their tragedy. "One guy has an upbeat, hopeful way of coping and the other one is just petrified. He even refuses to speak at one point," Caisley said.

"It's a serious play but with comical elements," Blanchette

said.

The production will be performed by four theatre arts Eastern students, Jeff Hass, Ana Cooper, Robert Poe and Ken Barnett. Jack Smith, theatre arts graduate student, is the costume designer and set designer for the play.

"Once More Unto the Breach" has recently been published by Aran Press in Kentucky and has been entered into the American College Theatre Festival in at least five categories.

The cost of the tickets will be \$5 for adults, \$4 for high school students, children and senior citizens, and \$3 for Eastern students.

FROM PAGE 1

◆From page 1
act upon drug cases.

The jury would be primarily concerned with drug related offenses under the Illinois Controlled Substances Act, the Cannabis Control Act, Drug Paraphernalia Act, Cannabis and Controlled Substances Tax Act, and the offense of money laundering.

The law would not only fine drug traffickers for selling drugs, but also seize their profits and then use those profits to finance the war on drugs in Illinois. Hartigan, the Democratic candidate for governor, estimated the law could raise \$20 million annually.

Coles County State's Attorney Nancy Owen said the proposed bill would not supercede drug investigations at the local level,

but establish the Grand Jury primarily for larger-scale drug operations that encompass several counties.

"It would probably be used fairly rarely and primarily in the larger scale drug operations," Owen said, estimating drug-related cases comprise less than 10 percent of her monthly caseload in Coles County.

"Most of the drug problems we have here are not far reaching because we are the end of the distribution system."

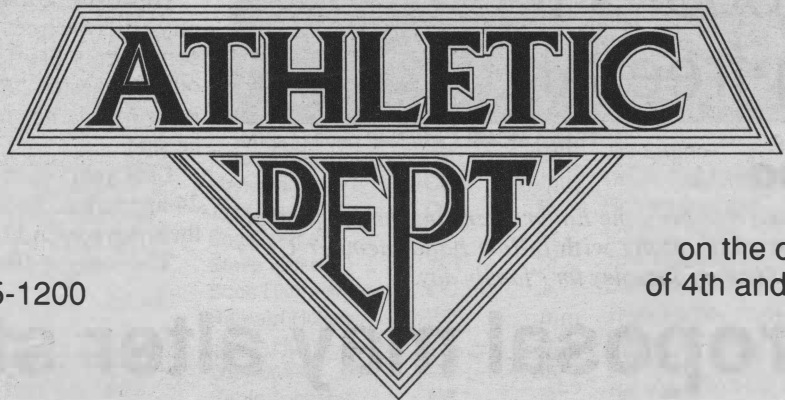
She indicated the majority of drugs transported into Coles County come from Champaign and the Chicago area.

Local law enforcement officials have reacted positively to the bill, citing any effort to combat drugs is an admirable one.

"I don't think there is any county in Illinois that can exclude themselves from the drug problem," said Coles County Sheriff Jim Kimball. "And I don't foresee it getting to be a lesser problem. This is going to have to work hand in hand with law enforcement officials and the courts."

Kimball acknowledged there was a drug problem in Coles County, but noted he didn't believe it was an incredibly growing one.

"I would say that it is no worse than average. However, we're not satisfied with that kind of statistic," Kimball said, adding he believes drug laws should be strengthened from the very first offense.



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The Daily Eastern News

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Alcohol Awareness Week termed a success

By **MARK HUNT**
Staff writer

Alcohol Awareness Week proved to be a success because of the enthusiasm of those involved and the participation in this year's events said the president of BACCHUS.

The events of the week, which was Oct. 15-21, were organized by BACCHUS (Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) with the assistance of many other campus organizations.

BACCHUS adviser Deb Camren said she was "extremely pleased" with this year's participation in events. BACCHUS President Tom Faulkner, who said they had been planning the events since last spring, added that the week was "very successful."

He said last year there were few events for Alcohol Awareness Week and only BACCHUS was involved. But, this year there were a number of events and several campus organizations took part. He said different organizations sponsored an event each day.

Camren and Faulkner agreed that this year was better than last. Eager participation and assistance of other campus organizations played a major part in making the week a success, they said.

Campus organizations participating in Alcohol Awareness Week were BACCHUS, Lawson INC., RHA (Residence Hall Association), Student Government, NRHH (National Residence Hall Honorary), Black Student Union, ROTC, Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council. All events were co-sponsored by

the Office of Student Housing.

The week began at 10 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 15, at the Library Quad with "One for the Road," a five kilometer jog-a-thon/walk-a-thon.

Sandy Gallion, director of orientation and coordinator for AIDS, Alcohol and Drug Information, said about 45 people participated in the kick-off activity.

Other events during the week included a volleyball tournament, a talk show, a simulated drunk driving accident, and a pre-game happy hour Friday.

New 708 area code takes effect Nov. 11

By **DAN JANKE**
Staff writer

Beginning Nov. 11, Illinois Bell will introduce a new area code to its customers in the Chicago suburbs currently served by the 312 prefix, so Eastern students with friends or family in Chicago may soon be dialing a new number.

All customers outside of the Chicago city limits will be assigned the 708 area code, which will cover areas extending as far west as Elgin and Aurora, as far north as Antioch and as far south as Peotone.

Residents within the Chicago city limits will retain the 312 area code.

Despite area code changes, though, customers in both the 708 and 312 area codes will keep their existing seven-digit number.

"Adding a second area code was inevitable," said James Eibel,



vice president of operations. "We're making the change because we're running out of seven-digit local phone numbers available to customers."

If your new area code will be

708, Illinois Bell suggests that customers "revise checks, stationery, business cards, advertisements and other printed materials identifying your area code," and check directory listings to insure that the new area code is included.

Illinois Bell also suggests reprogramming automatic equipment such as automatic dialing devices, speed-calling lists and computer modems.

Finally, company officials suggest to "notify friends, relatives, customers, suppliers and business associates of change in area codes."

After the Nov. 11 kick-off date, there will be a 90-day transition period (until Feb. 9) in which all calls will be completed even if callers do not dial "1" plus the correct area code. When the three-month grace period ends, cus-

tomers will be required to dial "1" plus the correct code.

After that time, callers who dial incorrectly will hear a recorded message instructing them on the proper dialing procedure and will have to redial the call.

In the late 1940s, the North American Numbering Plan was designed by AT&T and Bell Laboratories to provide three-digit numbers as area codes. The goal of this system was to provide a number plan that would provide an orderly process in assigning new area codes to meet population growth needs.

Out of a pool of 792 possible prefix combinations in the 312 area, few are left.

"As of today, there are 51 prefixes left," Eibel said. "These will be nearly exhausted in two years even though we are carefully conserving the supply."

Seeing red

Red ribbons to promote a drug-free America

By **CHRIS DAVIS**
AND TONY CAMPBELL
Staff writers

Some area residents hope everyone will be seeing red next week.

In fact, Charles Bair, chair of the Red Ribbon Campaign, is encouraging everyone to at least wear red to promote a drug-free America sometime between Sunday and Oct. 29.

The entire week has been designated as Red Ribbon week, part of a national campaign for a drug-free America, Bair said.

And that includes Eastern's campus, which is coming off a week of events to remember Alcohol Awareness Week.

The campus will be covered with the red ribbons as a result of the efforts of BACCHUS (Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students), which also sponsored Alcohol Awareness Week.

BACCHUS Vice-President Mary Jane Crones said BACCHUS members will tie the ribbons on trees mostly in the Library Quad, but some ribbons may be placed on trees in the South Quad.

By placing the ribbons throughout the campus, BACCHUS hopes to promote drug awareness.

Crones said everyone is encouraged to wear red clothing

throughout the week in support of the drug-free America program.

The purpose of the campaign throughout the country is to "present a unified and visible commitment toward the creation of a drug-free America," Bair explained.

To participate in the campaign, all that is needed is either the official red ribbon button or a five-inch piece of red cloth. The buttons have the motto of the campaign, "My choice...Drug Free"

Bair said "of the 2,000 buttons that were made, only a handful are left."

About 18 to 20 local banks, churches and other groups have supported the local campaign by contributing money.

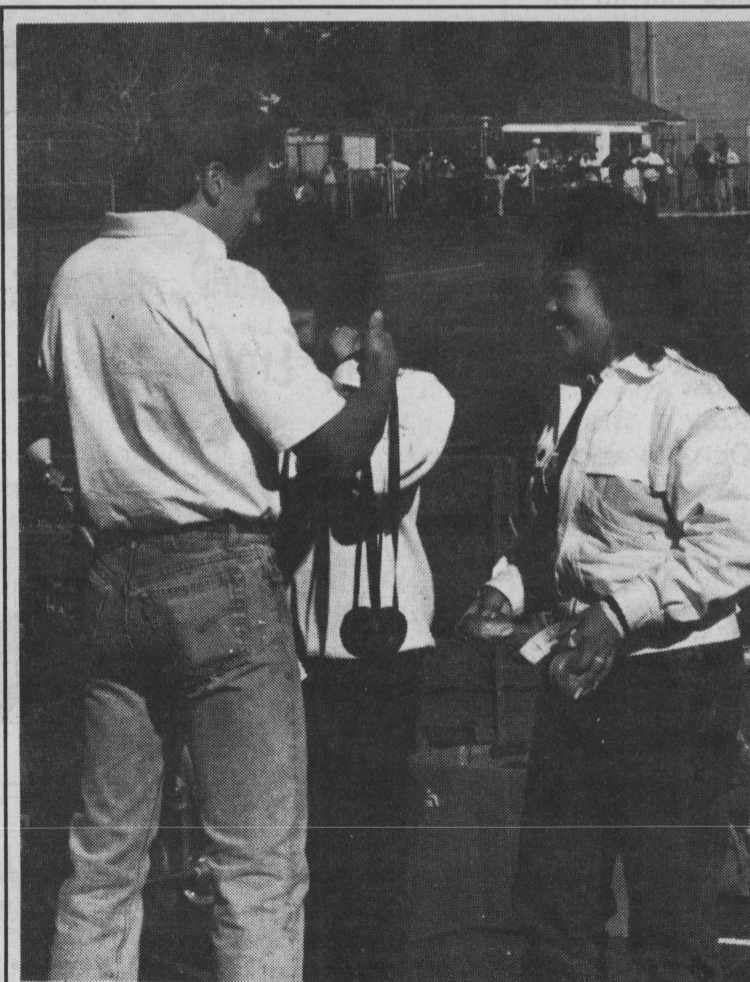
And local governments are doing their part, too.

Charleston Mayor Wayne Lanman signed a proclamation to recognize the drug prevention week.

The idea for the red ribbon came from the theme of the yellow ribbon for the POW/MIA campaign in the past. For this campaign, Bair said the red will be more noticeable, enhancing awareness of the drug problem.

Local senior citizens also have contributed to the cause by making ribbons.

The red ribbons will be distributed at the Cross County Mall in Mattoon over the weekend.



THOM RAKESTRAW/Staff photographer

Bagel Olympic participants receive their awards for changing bagel positions at O'Brien Stadium Saturday.

Bagel olympians crowned

Three teams of bagel olympians survived Friday's olympic escapades to return for a final contest at Saturday's football matchup between Eastern and Western Illinois University.

And although last year's bagel day ended with a shower of bagels on the field, this year the table turned as the olympians tossed them into the stands.

The "ladies of Lawson" team took first place in the two-day event, "Jim's Goddesses" took

second place and the Alpha Phi Sorority team took third place honors.

After one final bagel toss contest on the football field, the team members were presented with bronze, silver and gold bagels to commemorate their participation.

The participants capped off the halftime show with an encore toss into the stands, but were bombarded in return with their own bagels.

Assault prevention Panel to talk about violence against women

By **LORI HIGGINS**
Staff writer

The Women's Studies Council will present a panel discussion on "Violence Against Women on Campus" from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Effingham Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Melanie Rawlins, co-chair of the programming committee for the Council, said the panelists will discuss a variety of topics pertaining to their specialty.

Rawlins, who will be moderating the event, said the panel will be designed for the audience to "get some insight on the problem, which is becoming more a concern" on campus.

With the recent assaults of two women on Eastern's campus, Rawlins feels the issue is more of a concern, although she says the group's decision to have a panel is not a direct result of the two incidents.

Pam Pharis, one of the panelists and executive director of the Coalition Against Domestic Violence, said she will focus on physical abuse and mental abuse in dating relationships.

Pharis said she also will explore some characteristics of abusers and characteristics of those who are abused and reasons why these people stay in their relationships.

Pharis, who said her office rarely receives college students, said she hopes to "contribute good information to those who come."

Another panelist, Bonnie Buckley, director of Sexual Assault Counseling and Information Service, will focus on date rape.

Buckley said date rape is the most common type of sexual assault on college campuses, adding her office works with at least 20 victims a year.

"Violence against women is very prevalent in our society," Buckley said.

Other panelists for the discussion will be Barbara Conforti, also from Sexual Assault and Information Service; Johnetta Jones, director of Afro-American Studies and acting director of minority affairs at Eastern; and Keith Kohanzo, Eastern's judicial hearing officer.

Rawlins said Kohanzo will present various statistics concerning violence against women and on the other topics discussed.

Jones will focus on violence against black women on campuses across the nation, Rawlins added.

OPINION 4 page

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

MONDAY • OCTOBER 23 • 1989

Rumors keep perpetuating attack fears

It appears that two recent attacks on women here have sparked a wave of hysteria and led to widespread rumors of numerous other attacks.

On Thursday, the day after a woman was attacked by a man between the Life Science Vivarium and Booth Library, The Daily Eastern News was flooded with calls reporting other attacks, including one in the library parking lot and another, reportedly a rape, that occurred near the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

After several checks with University Police, these rumors proved to be unfounded. Police also were inundated with a barrage of similar calls.

It appears students may have been reacting to increased campus patrols or simply twisted the facts as word of Wednesday's attack spread across campus.

Understandably Wednesday's attack, coming on the heels of an Oct. 10 attack where a Lawson Hall resident was assaulted by a man in the student parking lot off Fourth Street, would generate significant fear throughout campus.

Most notably, the two attacks occurred within 10 days of each other on a campus where these types of attacks are generally rare, making the fear even more understandable.

However, the barrage of rumors generated from the two attacks magnifies that fear two-fold. Furthermore, the hysteria has extended to parents who are calling the police concerning the safety of our campus.

While the safety of our campus has been questioned, both attacks were largely beyond police control. The police served as a reactionary body in both instances.

It is up to the students to be active in dispelling these rumors, while still being aware that two attacks have occurred here.

To fully address the dilemma, students should take the necessary precautions to prevent another attack from occurring by not walking alone at night, knowing where the four emergency phones on campus are located, and simply, using common sense.

TODAY'S QUOTE

Fear is the proof of a degenerate mind.

Virgil

Technology can't save society from nature

Fifteen seconds last Tuesday changed the way at least some Californians are pursuing their version of the American dream. In the aftermath of the quake, the people in the Golden State aren't questioning nature, although this was one helluva natural disaster, instead the technology society is questioning the fruits of its own labor - technology itself.



Matt Mansfield

The topics of probably too many news stories are building codes, structure reports and the reluctance of the state to spend money to fix what nature destroyed. The single most important view seems to be the attitude of the Silicon Valley crowd that buildings can be built so nature won't destroy them.

California Gov. George Deukmejian is calling for a "full inquiry to determine why there were failures." It is the resolute ideal of politicians and, for that matter, the American public that we can build unequivocally for disaster. The truth is California has spent nearly a century trying to determine what defines a structure as safe enough to withstand an earthquake. The problem is that in a state where 80 percent of the people live near active fault lines, nothing can ever be truly safe.

It's the facile ideal of the American dream that through technology, through our own intellectualism, we can change the course of nature simply because we're smart enough to know how it works, though we don't totally understand that.

Highways crumble, bridges collapse, and as maddening as that is, no technology can predict when

the collapsing and crumbling will occur.

So California, as the sunny symbol of all what America has to offer, is vulnerable. In a world of poolside paradises and self-contained opportunity, the real weight and gravity of the natural world comes crushing through, proving, at least in this situation, it's going to be difficult for man to triumph over nature.

With two big natural disasters occurring close to each other, the quake and Hurricane Hugo, the insurance companies are reeling from the flood of claim payments they must make. Insurance is a big goal of the technological society. If what we built is destroyed, we collect our insurance money and build something better, something that will withstand the next disaster.

Insurance money can't replace lives, though. Technology may have tried to go to far in California, building quadruple decker highways that might have trouble standing the test of time and nature in places where there aren't tremors and quakes, let alone in a place where such things are regular occurrences.

The people in California are used to the battle with nature, though they don't see it as a battle. After the quake, Californians were on television saying they were used to 5.5s on the Richter Scale, demonstrating the complacency and trust of that populace in technology.

In the end, we can build the highways better and the bridges more sturdily, we can implement new building codes someone considers "foolproof", we can even attempt to prepare for the big ones to come, but the big ones will come and all the technology and preparedness in the world can't prevent them.

Matt Mansfield is the news editor and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.

STUDENTS OF E.I.U.

FEAR NO MORE.

FROM THIS DAY FOWARD,

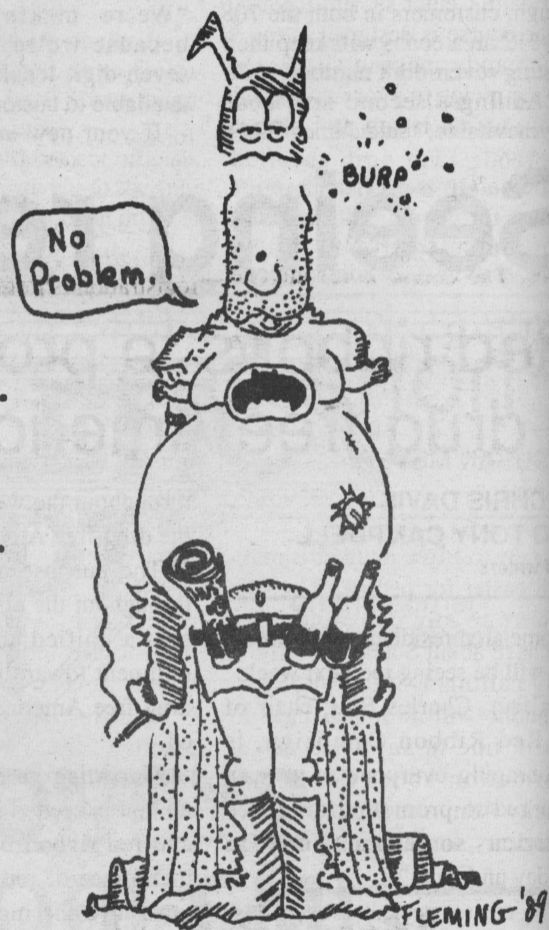
YOUR CAMPUS WILL BE PATROLLED BY....

THE KING OF CRIMEFIGHTING...

THE CHAMP OF CHUB.....

THE LIQUID LIVER HIMSELF....

BATGUT



Your turn

Education key to ending abortion

Dear Editor;

I know, not another abortion letter. As a student with a bachelor's degree in biology education, I decided to throw in my two cents and try to educate people.

First of all, I don't like abortions and I don't think anyone does. I know I'll never have an abortion (especially since I'm a male). In my opinion, the problem with abortion, along with drugs, theft, overpopulation, starvation, war, abuse, (and any other problem that you can think of), is lack of education or just plain ignorance. Unwanted pregnancy is caused by unwanted conception, which is caused by intercourse without birth control. People have to be taught before puberty to not have intercourse unless they want a child, or to use effective birth control.

Most religions emphasize not

having intercourse and shy away from the birth control answer. But both answers have to be stressed, especially for married couples who don't want a pregnancy and teenagers who rebel against the previous generation's mistakes.

The best form of birth control besides abstinence is a condom, because it also stops sexual diseases. I think it's best if the woman puts the condom on for the male, since she is the one that could get pregnant. Another important point is that sperm is released from the penis before ejaculation, so that the penis should always be covered by a "raincoat" or "helmet" before entering the vagina for the condom method to be effective. The condom also causes the male to last longer during intercourse, which most women enjoy. Another important point is that there are other ways to have sexual fun and orgasm besides the always somewhat risky method in terms of unwanted pregnancy for penis-vagina sex.

The "When does life begin?" question is like asking "Which came first, the chicken or the egg?" the argument can continue until hell freezes over.

I'd just like to say that the sperm and the egg are alive, so I guess we should give women drugs to stop their periods from killing an egg or two every month, and a man should put any extra sperm into cold storage to keep it alive longer.

I guess we should stop eating and breathing too, because plants and animals are killed for us to eat and breathing kills bacteria in the air.

In conclusion, laws and moral sanctions only punish after the fact, they don't do much to really prevent actions from occurring. Ask the thousands of people in jail if they thought much about the punishment before their actions that put them in jail. Ask women if they think about abortion while having sex. That would be a real turn-off.

Jeff Ruebens

Party promotes alcohol-free fun

By **BETH WEIGUS**
Staff writer

As a part of Alcohol Awareness Week, BACCHUS and the Black Student Union sponsored a "Pre-Game Happy Hour" in the Afro American House Friday.

This is the first year BACCHUS (Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) and the BSU have sponsored this type of event. Approximately 45 people attended.

Several types of "mocktails," nonalcoholic drinks, were served during the activity. In addition,

numerous door prizes and games were presented to students after being entertained with a humorous and informative video concerning alcohol.

BSU President Stephanie Bright said the purpose of the party was "to show that you can drink non-alcoholic drinks and still have fun."

BACCHUS vice-president Mary Pat Krones said she felt the Happy Hour went well and was glad to see the large turnout. "BACCHUS would like to work with the BSU again in the future," she said.

Health center offers candy making tips

By **VALENCIA JONES**
Staff writer

Just on the heels of Halloween, the dietary department at Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center is sponsoring a candy making workshop from 6 to 8 p.m. Nov. 1 in the Health Center's Gritti Room.

The course is designed to teach basic candy making skills and provide recipe tips for making the candy, which is low in calories and sugar.

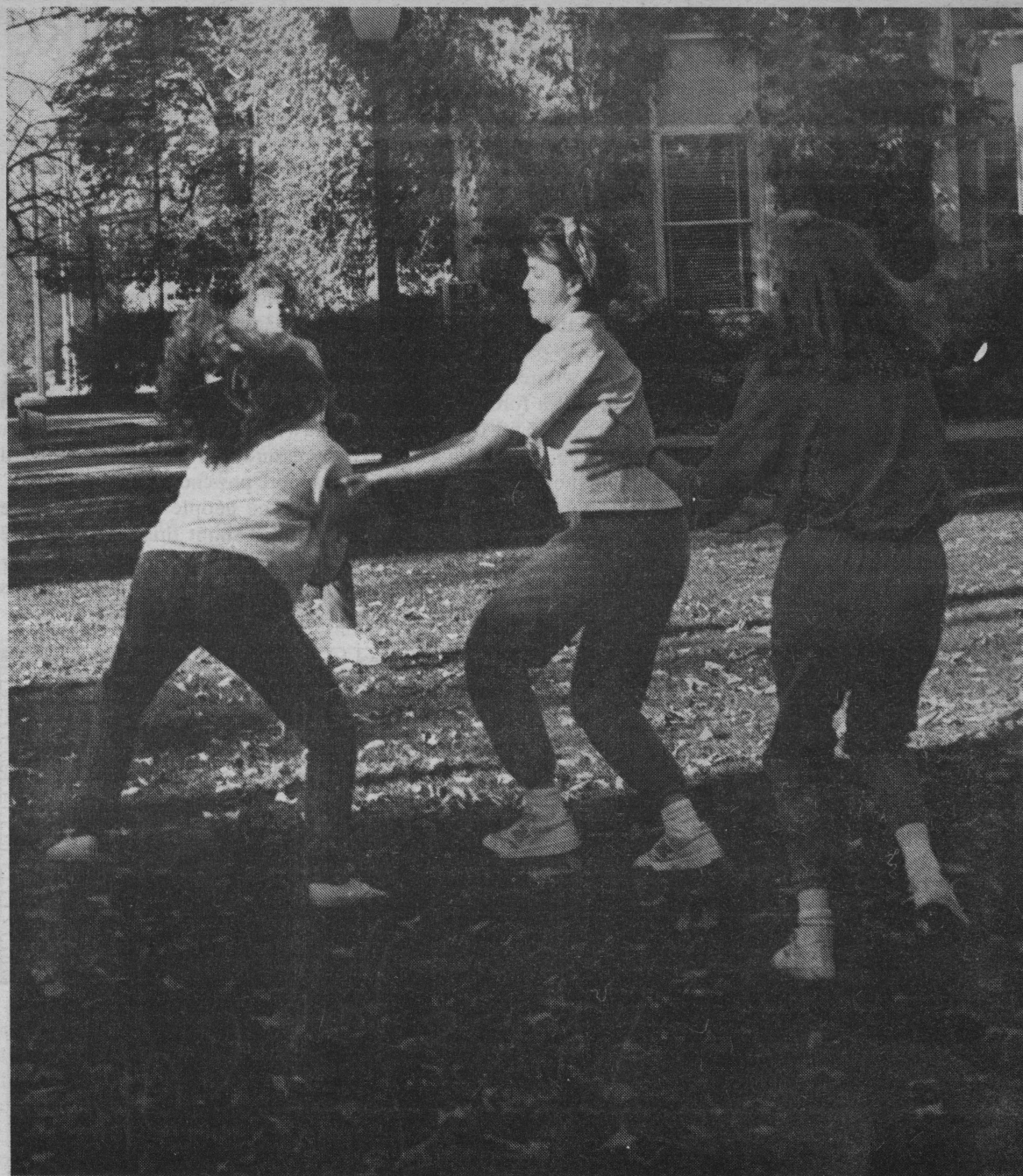
The candy is dietetic, but it's not just for people with diabetes, said course instructor Kathy Babbs. The course is for anyone

who wants fewer calories and sugar in a candy.

Babbs said she already has taught the workshop once this year in Greenup to a diabetic support group. Babbs said the class usually draws mostly community residents although registration is open to anyone.

At this time, Babbs has no idea when the next workshop will take place; it depends on the request for the workshop. The class costs \$2 which covers supplies, a taste test and a free candy mold.

To register for the workshop call 348-2130 or 258-2130, but registration is limited.



TERRI MCMILLAN/Staff photographer

Good sports

A group of students from the second floor of Pemberton Hall take advantage of Saturday's warm weather to participate in a floor activity. Taking a cue from Eastern's football team which played Western Illinois University Saturday, the students play their own game of tag football between Pemberton and Old Main.

Phone line eases Social Security questions

By **SUSAN MEYER**
Staff writer

A new toll-free number is making it easier for people to get the answers to any questions they may have about Social Security.

By calling 1-800-234-5SSA, the public will no longer have to wait in line in an office to get information about the Social Security Administration.

Students, in particular, may be

interested in checking their personal earnings and benefit estimate statement to get an idea of what benefits they could be entitled to in case of accidents or circumstances under which they need to use the fund, an official with the administration said.

Rich Rouse, a deputy regional external affairs officer, said the line was set up because this is the easiest way to get information across to the public.

"This is the direction society is moving in," Rouse said. "Many people said they prefer to do business by phone."

According to an operator answering phones in a Chicago-based office, people can now make address changes, give death notices, set up appointments to file for benefits or retirement or receive any type of information needed over the phone, instead of taking the time to visit a local

office.

Callers can talk to an operator anytime between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m., Monday through Friday. The system, which is set up according to time zones, allows people calling after business hours in their region to have their call routed to another time zone where business hours are still in effect.

Since Oct. 2, when the service

started, the results have been positive. With 100 employees answering phones in Chicago alone, it was estimated that the office received an average of 14 calls per employee per hour. On a daily total, the number of calls has reached up to 10,000 per day.

Rouse added the busiest times seem to be at the beginning of the week when social security checks go out to the residents.



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Bush's veto of abortion bill unlikely to be overridden

WASHINGTON (AP) — Abortion rights advocates conceded Sunday they have little chance of overriding President Bush's veto of a bill allowing Medicaid to pay for abortions for victims of rape or incest.

But pro-choice lawmakers and lobbyists said they still will put up a fight to override Bush's veto on the \$157 billion Labor-Health and Human Services appropriations bill.

"The outlook for an override is not good," said Marcy Wilder, a staff attorney for the National Abortion Rights Action League, a main pro-choice lobbying group.

While the Senate approved the pending bill, including relaxation of the Medicaid abortion

restrictions, last Thursday by a 67-31 vote, the House vote a week earlier was 216-206, far short of the two-thirds that would be needed to override the veto.

Bush also is threatening to veto two other pending pieces of legislation over abortion-related issues: a District of Columbia appropriations bill allowing Medicaid to pay for all abortions for poor women in the nation's capital, and a foreign operations bill that would lift restrictions on funding United Nations' family planning programs.

Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., a longtime leader of pro-choice forces in Congress, acknowledged the prospects for an override in the House now are slim, but he sug-

gested that Congress keep passing the same appropriations bill.

If Republicans lose next month's gubernatorial races to pro-choice Democrats in Virginia and New Jersey, Packwood predicted, "you may see a chance in the House" to override a Bush abortion veto the second or third time around.

Packwood, interviewed on Cable News Network's "Evans & Novak" show, said Republican lawmakers are shifting under pressure from constituents toward a more pro-choice stance.

"The people in my party are talking about this issue and are frightened to death of it, and they suddenly see that the tide has turned," Packwood said.

Bush vetoed the measure Saturday at Camp David, the presidential retreat in Maryland where he spent the weekend after returning from Friday's tour of earthquake damage in northern California.

Bush said he was unwilling to permit federal funding of abortions "other than those in which the life of the mother would be endangered if the fetus were carried to term." That is how the Medicaid law has stood since 1981, he noted.

Bush personally believes rape and incest victims should have a legal right to obtain an abortion, but he is unwilling to pay for the procedure for poor women.

Douglas Johnson, legislative

director of the National Right to Life Committee, praised Bush for keeping his campaign commitment on abortion. He said his group, the leading anti-abortion lobby, is urging its members to contact members of the House to uphold the veto.

Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., a pro-choice lawmaker, said, "Clearly, we'll try to override. Clearly, that's probably not going to happen, so he wins." She said that vetoing the Labor-HHS bill threatens funding for essential health and human services programs.

"His veto is stopping the government. ... This is massive. It's clear he's playing politics to the end," she said.

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201 University Union 581-5522



Atlantis set for early return

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - Atlantis' astronauts stowed their gear and tested the shuttle's steering Sunday after Mission Control told them to come home three hours early Monday to avoid high winds at the Mojave Desert landing site.

NASA earlier worked out a plan to land one orbit early but decided after looking at the forecast Sunday to cut short the five-day mission by two 90-minute orbits and land at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., at 9:32 a.m. PDT.

The shuttle's main business - sending the \$1.5 billion Galileo probe on its way to Jupiter - was accomplished 6 hours after liftoff Wednesday. The craft operated

flawlessly nearly 900,000 miles from Earth on Sunday, NASA said.

In relaying the decision to return early, Mission Control reported the Edwards forecast called for afternoon winds gusting to 35 mph, too high for shuttle safety rules, which limit crosswinds to 18 mph and headwinds to 29 mph.

At the new landing time, headwind gusts to no more than about 23 mph were forecast, flight director Ron Dittmore said Sunday.

Crosswinds are not a problem, because the astronauts have six runways to choose from at Edwards.

"Everything looks real good," Dittmore said. "The crew is in fine shape. The orbiter is in good shape also, we're not working on any problems. (We're) just looking at the weather tomorrow at Edwards, and we don't expect a problem there either." Asked in a news conference from space if the winds concerned him, Atlantis commander Don Williams replied, "We have no concern about flying it right out to those limits because we know it's been done before and it's been done safely." Williams, who flew on a shuttle mission in 1985, described what re-entry through the atmosphere will be like in the interview with Cable News Network.

County owns great deal of worthless city land

EAST ST. LOUIS (AP) - St. Clair County may be the largest owner of worthless and unsaleable real estate in financially ailing East St. Louis, the county assessor says.

The county owns more than 25 percent of the city's 27,500 parcels of land, most of which fell into disrepair under previous owners, according to Assessor Sam Flood.

An auction to be held Wednesday will be an attempt to sell 102 plots in the city, 18 in neighboring Canteen Township and 19 in Centreville Township. Of the 141 plots up for auction, 88 are vacant.

"I'm sure the migration out of East St. Louis and the high tax rates have caused people (owners) to walk away," Flood said. "We may be the largest landowner in East St. Louis." Buyers have little interest in the properties because of their condition, location or size, Flood said. Vacant land costs the city money in property taxes.

Jack Butler, the county's agent for delinquent taxes, said most of

the several hundred pieces of property seized annually by the county for non-payment of taxes are in East St. Louis.

The county offers 600 parcels of land for sale annually. The sale price begins at \$175 and can go into the thousands of dollars, he said.

The county has drawn criticism from politicians and residents who say that as a landlord, it should take responsibility for cleaning up its properties.

Centreville Mayor Riley Owens III said he spends about \$25,000 annually to cut weeds on abandoned lots, 80 percent of which are owned by the county.

Richard Mark, director of the county Intergovernmental Grants Department, said it is futile for the county to spend money to cut weeds or clean up trash, only to have the problem reappear in several weeks. He said about \$95,000 is available annually for demolition of abandoned houses and that 30 to 40 houses could eventually be torn down yearly in St. Clair County.

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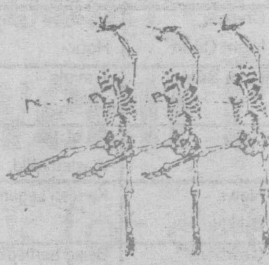
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10/23
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10/23
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The Playbox



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Campus Clips

WESLEY FOUNDATION AT EIU The 6:33 Club will meet tonight for Bible study/discussion and fellowship. Everyone is welcome at the Wesley Foundation Student Center

SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS is having a fundraising meeting tonight at 6:30 pm in room 219 Klehm Hall. Volunteers are needed for the Nov. 1 Chili Sale. Sign up on the S.M.E. Bulletin Board

STUDENT TEACHING Student Teachers FA90/SP91 meeting will be Tues. Oct. 24th at 3 pm. Contact the department in your major to determine the coordinator and location of the meeting

THE COUNSELING CENTER is having a Life Skills Seminar on "Living in a Stepfamily" on Tues. Oct. 24th at Twelve noon in the Arcola/Tuscola Rm. in the Univ. Union

WARBLER YEARBOOK Classes/Organizations photos can be taken from Oct. 30-Nov. 3rd from 3-9pm, Monday - Friday in the University Union. PARTY HOUSES/RESIDENCE HALL GROUPS/ EVERYONE: Get your group photo taken for the yearbook. WE WANT YOU Call Student Publications at 2812 and speak to or leave a message for Mary Rafferty to set up an appointment

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet tonight at 5:30 pm in 301 Life Science. All actives and pledges must attend to discuss forthcoming service projects and party

ASSOCIATION OF HONORS STUDENTS will meet tonight at 7pm in Booth Library 41. Murder game results

AAF American Advertising Federation will meet tonight at 7pm in CH 103. Dues will be collected \$10

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP Hotline will be tonight at 9pm in the Union Walkway

FENCING CLUB will meet tonight at 8pm in Lantz Gym club room. Come prepared to fence, we have equipment, we just need you

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB Members please check the Psych lounge chalk board for a message today. Possible speaker to talk about Grad school tonight

DELTA SIGMA PI will meet tonight at 6:00 pm in the Charleston Mattoon Rm/Union

SCEC ICEC conference will be Nov. 2-4 at Woodfield Hilton. Anyone wishing to go contact Kelly 345-7866

PLEASE NOTE: Campus Clips are run free of charge ONE DAY ONLY for any event. All clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern news office by noon ONE BUSINESS DAY BEFORE THE DATE OF EVENT. Example: an event scheduled for Thursday should be submitted as a Campus Clip by noon Wednesday. Thursday is deadline for Friday, Saturday or Sunday events.) Clips submitted after deadline WILL NOT be published. No clips will be taken by phone. Any Clip that is illegible or contains conflicting information WILL NOT BE RUN. Clips may be edited for available space.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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The Daily Eastern News

Gateway road split leaves Ralston encouraged

Volleyball squad wins at Drake, plays well in Northern Iowa loss

By **JEFF SMITH**
Associate sports editor

Eastern volleyball head coach Betty Ralston said she was happy the Lady Panthers beat Drake Friday as expected, but the match she really wanted to discuss was Saturday's 15-3, 15-9, 15-9 loss to Northern Iowa — an effort Ralston said made her especially proud.

"It was definitely our best match against them in several years," she said of the loss to the Gateway Conference champs two of the last three years. "After the first game, we played really well."

Eastern (15-10 overall, 2-2 in the Gateway) met the purple Panthers in front of a boisterous crowd of 1,094 at West Gym in Cedar Falls. "The crowd claps in unison throughout the introductions of both the home and

visiting players," Ralston said. "During the match, whenever we got a rally going, they'd start clapping and cheering. And, on the 14th point of each game, they all get up and they just keep standing and clapping until they score the 15th point."

The festive atmosphere was a new experience for the Lady Panthers that should benefit them in future league matches, Ralston said. "I think it will help when we go to Southern, which has a similar crowd," she said. "It was a good match to (play now), so we won't be surprised when we play at Southwest Missouri and Wichita State and the bigger crowds."

The enthusiastic throng only spurred on Gateway leading Northern Iowa (16-3, 4-0), which played its usual aggressive game, Ralston said. "I think Northern Iowa is just a strong offensive

team," she said. "They just play aggressive and work hard."

The league's top hitting squad recorded 48 kills to the Lady Panthers' 21, and out-hit Eastern percentage-wise .364 to .115. Senior outside hitter Bobbi Becker, the conference's leading hitter, recorded 14 kills to top Northern Iowa, while hitter Kris Schroeder tallied 13 kills.

The purple Panthers' main attribute? "The best thing was Northern Iowa was a good net team. They block well," Ralston said.

Of Eastern's 12 hitting errors, 11 were blocked by Northern Iowa.

After a disastrous opening game — six of the Lady Panthers' 12 hitting errors came in game 1 — Eastern hit its stride, leading game 3 at one point 8-3. "Northern Iowa is doesn't pass that well, and I

"
It was definitely our best match against them in several years.

Betty Ralston
on UNI loss

"
thought we served very well, which took them out of their offense a bit," Ralston said.

Sophomore middle hitter Jennifer Aggert led Eastern in both kills, seven, and blocks, four.

The Lady Panthers stayed in control through most of the match against Drake (5-17, 0-3), playing a near-perfect second game — hitting for 55 percent accuracy. "We played a great game," Ralston said.

But, as occurs many a time, Eastern then let down, she said.

"We just couldn't stay at that level," Ralston said. "Drake had a little momentum, but I thought we always had control of the match."

Junior outside hitters Deanna Lund topped the Lady Panthers with 13 and 12 kills, respectively. Senior middle hitter Ann Ruef landed nine kills and eight blocks, junior outside hitter Cindy Geib tallied nine kills (.364 hitting percentage) and six blocks and senior setter Donna Sicher dished out 44 assists.

SMU angered about 91-25 Houston romp

HOUSTON (AP) — Southern Methodist players and coaches say they won't easily forget their 95-21 trouncing by Houston and vow to gain revenge.

"They claim they're just explosive," SMU wide receiver Michael Bowen said. "Well, we're not always going to be like this. Someday we're going to be the powerhouse and we'll remember every team that did this to us."

What the Cougars did Saturday was set several NCAA records, including 1,021 yards of total offense.

Quarterback Andre Ware set three NCAA passing records, by completing 25 of 41 for 517 yards in the first half, amassing 340 yards passing in the second quarter and throwing five touchdown passes in the second quarter. He also tossed a touchdown pass in first quarter.

By halftime, the run-and-shot Cougars led 59-14. The Cougars' reserves continued the assault in the second half.

"I don't see any point in going for the home run again and again like they did in the second half," angry SMU coach Forrest Gregg said. "I don't know who was responsible — the offensive coordinator, maybe — but I don't think it's necessary, and I don't appreciate it. I don't know why they had to keep sending in fresh receivers to blow by our kids who were obviously tired."

In their first season since the NCAA imposed the death penalty on the Mustangs' football program two years ago, 17 of SMU's starters are freshmen.

Houston coach Jack Pardee, a longtime friend of Gregg, said his team was not trying to run up the score.

"We're not interested in rubbing it in on anyone," Pardee said. "Our system is almost uncontrollable."

Booters suffer first defeat

By **CHRIS BOGHOSSIAN**
Staff writer

Illinois State forward Mark Layne scored two goals to help the Redbirds defeat Eastern's soccer team 2-0 and hand the Panthers' their first loss of the season Sunday in Normal.

Layne scored his first goal just 2:45 into the game on a pass from his teammate who grabbed the ball after it slipped away from Panther goalkeeper Mike Barclay.

"We did not play very sharp," said head coach Cizo Mosnia, who watched his team move to 7-1-2. "We had about five players play real well, and others did not."

"I don't think everybody was mentally prepared. It seems like we are jinked every time we play (ISU)."

The Redbirds, who moved to 7-7-1 on the season, have now beaten Eastern in five of the last six meetings between the two teams.

Mosnia said he honed his team

rebounds in time for its next match Thursday in St. Louis, the ninth-ranked team in the nation.

"Right now, it's simple for them (Eastern players)," Mosnia said. "We lost to a regional team, and if we lose one more, we're out of the (NCAA tournament) picture."

Mosnia also said he will be making some line-up changes before the next game, although he did not specify where he would make the changes.

"Some changes are going to be made," Mosnia said. "I've been watching a few people the last couple of games, and today, I determined what changes are going to be made, so tomorrow and the next day, I will be talking to the team about it."

"Obviously when we lose, we have problems. We had the opportunities today, but we didn't put them away."

Redbirds' goalie Allan Adams shut out the Panther offense for only the second time this year.

saving eight shots. Southern Illinois-Edwardsville's keeper also shut out Eastern in a 0-0 tie on Oct. 8.

"The loss opened up certain people's eyes," Mosnia said. "I think the players are wondering what happened. Some people just played themselves out of the game."

Mosnia said that not everything about the loss was bleak. He praised the play of freshman Tom Waters, who took three of the Panthers' eight shots.

"We had some bright spots," Mosnia said. "Tom came in and played a great game for the third game in a row. We played pretty well; the only difference was the score."

"This was our first loss in a month and a half or two months, so the players don't know how it feels. We're trying to analyze and find out what happened. I don't know how I feel, but I know it's not a good feeling."

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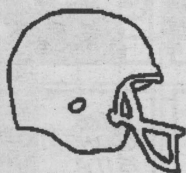
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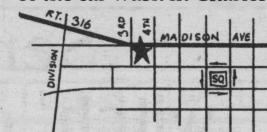


Bernie Kosar is back after missing half the Brown's games last season. Will the struggling Bears be able to contain him?

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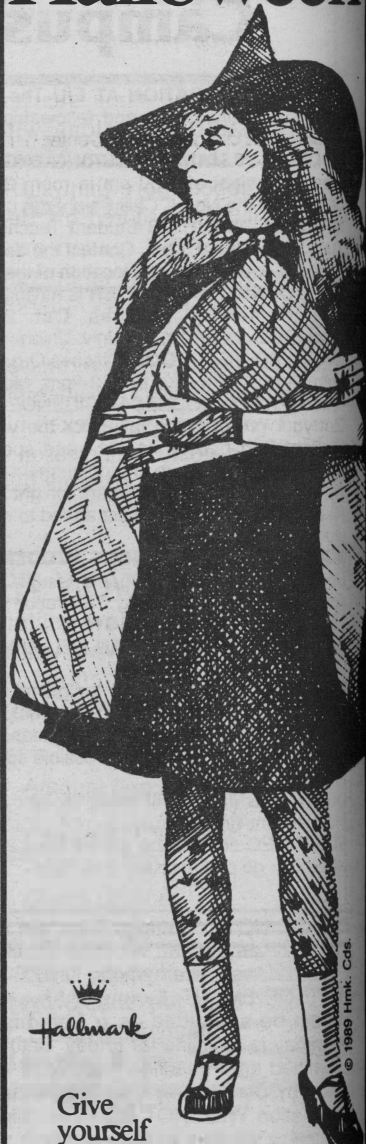
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Mudra's retirement a real fish story



File photo

While sitting in the press box, Darrell Mudra guided Eastern's football team from 1978-82.

By DAVID BRUMMER
Staff writer

When Darrell Mudra was head coach of Eastern's football team, he didn't live in Charleston. Instead, he lived just south of Charleston near the rural community of Lerna.

The reason: he could do more fishing by living outside of town.

And now, as the retired Mudra lives near a river 15 miles south of Tallahassee, Fla., fishing is about all he does.

"I live right on the river," said Mudra, who stopped through Charleston with his wife, Jean, Saturday to watch Eastern and Western play - schools at which he each coached. "I go fishing everyday."

The retired life is peaceful and enjoyable for the 60-year-old Mudra, he says. It's not nearly as mercurial as the 27 years he spent as a football coach at six colleges and the one season he coached the Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League.

"That's about all we do now," Mudra said of fishing. "We just run the river everyday. We fish for red fish, sea trout, bass."

The coaching legend's specialty used to be fishing out talented quarterbacks, linebackers and the sort and netting championship football teams. He coached

Eastern to a 1978 Division II National Championship and was runner-up nationally in 1980.

The man they called "Doctor Victory" compiled a collegiate coaching record of 200-80-4, starting at Adams (Colorado) State in 1959 and running through North Dakota State, the University of Arizona, Western Illinois, Florida State, Eastern and finally Northern Iowa, where he retired from coaching after the 1987 season.

"Yeah, I miss coaching," said Mudra, who was inducted into the North Dakota State hall of fame last week. "I think you always have the urge to do something you enjoy. But I probably won't coach again."

Still, Mudra, who was 47-15-1 from 1978-82 at Eastern, looked more than comfortable sitting in an O'Brien Stadium VIP box with his wife and some friends Saturday. Mudra was accustomed to sitting atop the stadium during his coaching days, too, directing his teams from the press box.

"There's a great tradition here," said Eastern head coach Bob Spoo, whose team's 31-5 win over Western Illinois assured him of his first winning season as the Panthers head man. "Coach Mudra has a lot to do with building that tradition."

In fact, Mudra may have had everything to do with it. Before he arrived in Charleston in 1978,

Eastern had only one winning football season since 1952 and had 17 consecutive losing campaigns. But Mudra redirected the Panthers as an offensive air show which became the class of Division II.

"Randy Melvin played for me here and he's coaching here now. And there's one of Western's coaches that I used to coach, so it's really nice to come back," Mudra said. "At Northern Iowa, all of them (coaches) I coached."

Wearing a Northern Iowa sweater, Mudra diplomatically said that he was only rooting for "a good football game" Saturday when the Panthers destroyed Western Illinois. But he said he still keeps tabs on the three Gateway teams he used to coach.

"I watch for the scores every Sunday morning," said Mudra. "I think about those teams all the time. I'm still interested in the Gateway Conference."

And, more specifically, he still thinks about Charleston ... and Lerna ... and the days he spent fishing around here.

"I ran into my old next door neighbor this weekend," Mudra said. "We used to go fishing with him all the time."

"We had some great times here. Winning games and stuff. But I think I miss fishing on the Embarrass River as much as anything."

Eastern demolishes Western

• From page 12

so to speak."

At 4:13 in the same quarter, Edson Castillo, who along with fellow freshman Broc Montgomery subbed more than sufficiently for Jones, scored his first touchdown of the season on a four yard run, capping an 80-yard drive and giving the Panthers a 21-3 lead.

Ray D'Alesio, who had missed three previous field goal attempts over a two-game span, kicked his longest field goal of the season - a 43-yarder which floated just

inches above the goal post - at 11:49 in the final period.

Cornerback Juan Cox intercepted Reed on Western's very next play from scrimmage after the field goal, giving Eastern possession on the Leatherneck's 25-yard line.

Mike Rummell made a diving arms-cradled catch on the one yard-line on Eastern's first play after the interception and Montgomery leaped over from one yard out one play later for Eastern's final score.

Arnold, who completed 20 of 30 passes for 230 yards, scored

his first touchdown of the season on the game's opening drive - 90-yard beauty mixed with spirited Jamie Jones rushing and surgical Arnold passing. Arnold quarterback sneaked a 1-yard touchdown on the drive's final play.

Layne Bennett's 23-yard second quarter field goal was the only scoring Eastern's defense allowed. The Leathernecks scored a safety at 7:05 in the fourth quarter when Eastern punter Brian Pindar, readying to punt from his own 7-yard line, saw the snap sail over his head and out of the end zone.

World Series set to resume play Friday

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The World Series will resume Friday in the earthquake-ravaged Bay area, stretching the layoff to a record 11 days and pushing a possible Game 7 into November.

Baseball commissioner Fay Vincent, in a joint statement Sunday with San Francisco mayor Art Agnos, said the city was not ready for Game 3 to be

played Tuesday, as originally hoped.

"We have agreed that baseball should resume with enthusiasm this coming week, but we also agreed that Tuesday was too ambitious," Vincent said. "We would not come to you and say we'll play Friday unless there was a high certainty we could play then."

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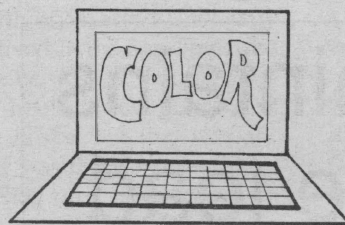


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Want to send a friend a Halloween message?
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Panthers break Leathernecks

Second-half efforts key 31-5 drubbing

By **DAVID BRUMMER**
Staff writer

Eastern's 31-5 whipping of Western Illinois Saturday can be filed under a number of headings.

It was payback for a 45-8 loss the Panthers suffered to the defending Gateway champions a year ago at Macomb.

It was another inspiring effort by Eastern's defense, which had four interceptions, held Western to 221 yards total offense and limited Leathernecks all-America wide receiver Steve Williams to just two receptions.

Quarterback Eric Arnold went over the 4,000-yard passing mark for his career in further solidifying an improving Panther offense.

And Eastern coach Bob Spoo even revived the old Statue of Liberty play for a touchdown.

But the practical result of it all was that Eastern, now 6-2 overall and 3-1 and sole possessor of second place in the Gateway, beat a good football team, stayed on the heels of Gateway Conference leader Southwest Missouri and kept its hopes for a I-AA playoff berth more than alive.

"I'm just so happy to get this (game) out of the way," Spoo said. "It keeps on track for what we have to do to win the conference."

What Eastern has to do to win the conference is win at 5-2 Northern Iowa next Saturday and defeat Southwest Missouri here on Nov. 11. If that would happen, Eastern would get the Gateway's playoff bid since it won the head-to-head matchup with Southwest Missouri.

Eastern could also receive an at-large playoff invitation if it were to win any two of its last

three games, including the season finale at Western Kentucky.

"It's right on schedule," said Spoo, who ensured his first winning season ever at Eastern with the win. "It's exciting and it will be, I'm sure, a good week of practice. We have plenty of time. It's being set up ... you couldn't have written it better."

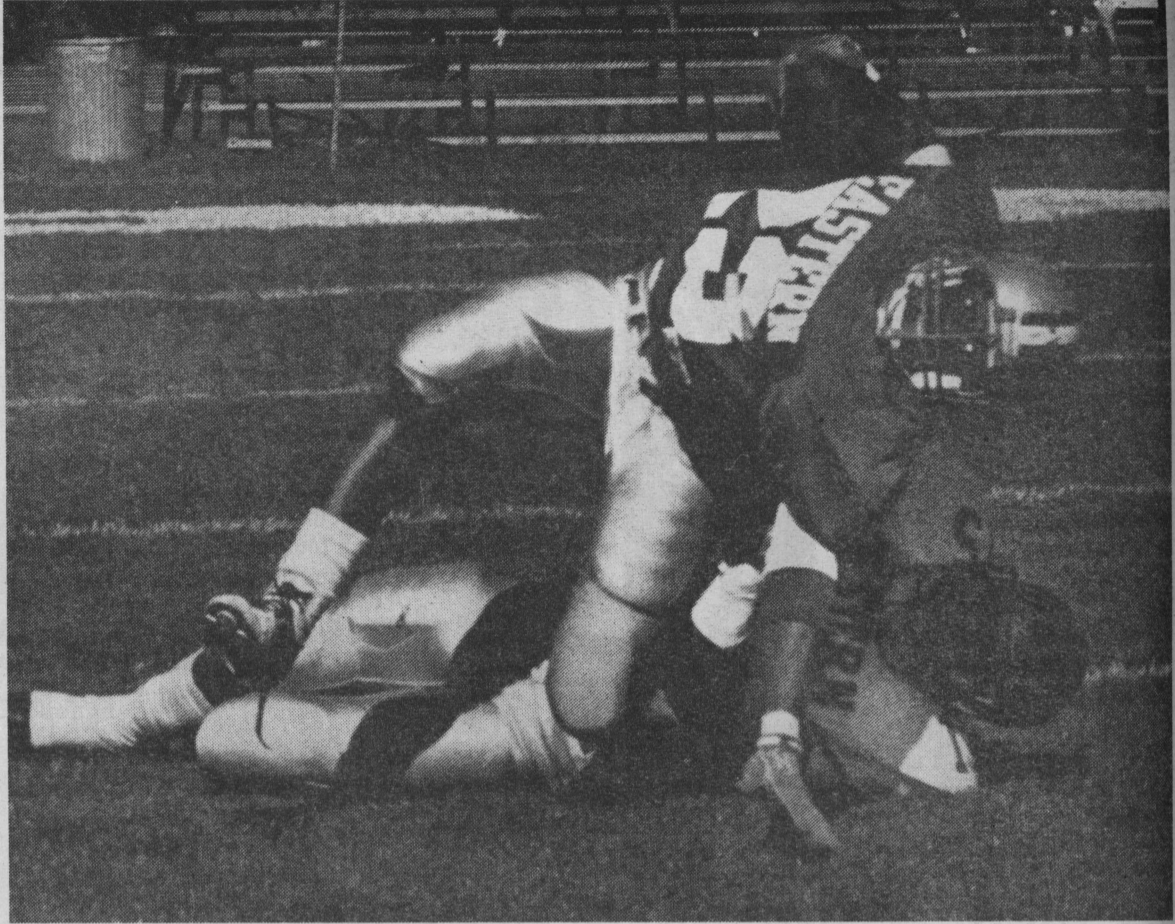
Whoever wrote the script for Saturday's game must have had Spoo on his mind, as Eastern was again dominating on defense, especially cornerback R.L. Reynolds, who picked off a pair of Ron Reed passes, had 11 tackles and was credited with a quarterback sack.

"In games before I wasn't getting tested as much," said the stylish senior Reynolds, whose first two interceptions of the season give him 13 for his career — four shy of a school record 17. "Today, they came at me and I made them pay."

Reynolds' first interception was one of the critical points of the game, when he intercepted Reed in the end zone just before halftime and returned it 23 yards, killing a glorious scoring opportunity for Western when it trailed just 7-3.

"They were running trips (three receivers) on my side," Reynolds recalled of the play. "I knew it was coming my way. Then I rolled back to half field — did kind of an invert — I just rolled back. The guy on the end did a fade and I dissected the two others and I broke right at the ball."

From there on, Eastern's offense, which played the entire second half without starting tailback Jamie Jones, who sat out the half with a minor shoulder injury for precautionary reasons,



THOM RAKESTRAW/Staff photographer

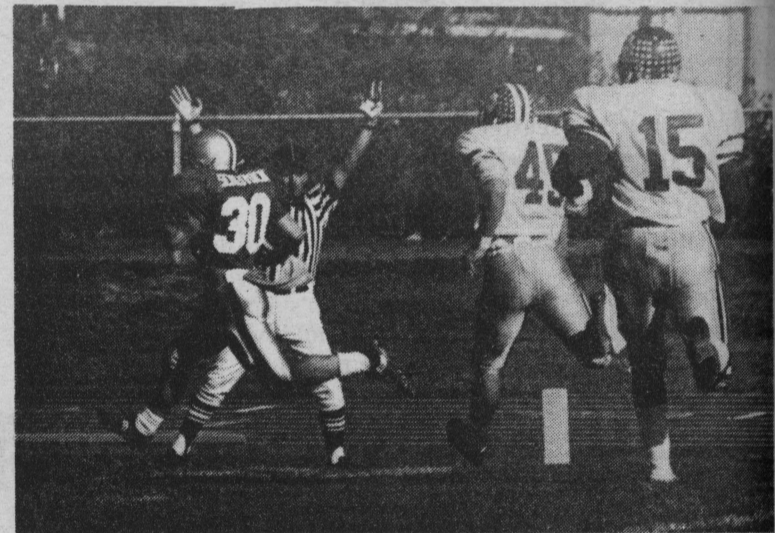
Above: Eastern running back Jamie Jones (23) fights for additional yardage while in the grasp of Western defender Joe Allen during the Panthers' 31-5 rout of the Leathernecks Saturday at O'Brien Stadium. Below: Allen and Milo Miller (45) trail Eastern fullback John Sengstock as he crosses the goal line for a third-quarter score that gave the Panthers a 14-3 lead.

dissected what had been the highest-rated defense in the Gateway.

The Statue of Liberty play — the relic that has become a Spoo staple — gave Eastern its second touchdown of the game at 11:59 in the third quarter, as Arnold dropped back seemingly to pass, while fullback John Sengstock took the ball from Arnold, still set to throw, and ran 15 yards down the right sideline for a touchdown and a 14-3 lead.

"It's a play that has worked for us," Spoo said of the trick call. "I asked our offensive coordinator to put it in this week and he did. You need a few of those special plays,

• Continued on page 11



TERRI McMILLAN/Staff photographer

SMSU maintains conference lead

Gateway Conference leader Southwest Missouri State fought back a late Southern Illinois rally to win 31-25 at McAndrew Stadium in Carbondale Saturday.

The Bears led the Salukis 17-3 at halftime and scored the first two touchdowns to take a 31-3 lead. But quarterback Fred Gibson came on in relief of Scott Gabbert and completed 15 of 30 passes for 312 yards and three touchdowns to close the gap.

Gabbert completed only 10 of 25 passes and gained only 100 yards while he was in.

Gibson was driving the Salukis at the end of the game, when Southwest Missouri's Karl Anthony picked off his final pass with 10 seconds remaining. Southern had driven to the Bears' 36 yard line.

Southwest Missouri remained undefeated in Gateway play at 5-0, and have only one conference game remaining: a Nov. 11 contest with Eastern at O'Brien Stadium that could decide first place. The Bears are 7-1 overall.

Southern falls to 1-6 overall and 1-3 in the Gateway.

Illinois State 15
Indiana State 13

Rick Seitz kicked three field goals to lead Illinois State (3-4, 2-2) to victory over Gateway cellar-dweller Indiana State (2-6, 0-4).

Northern Iowa 39
Ferris State 3

Northern Iowa held Ferris State to only 12 yards in the second half to lead the purple Panthers (5-2, 2-1) over the Bulldogs in the UNI Dome in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Gridders on schedule

By **AL LAGATTOLLA**
Staff writer

Eastern's football team gained much more than just a win when it defeated Western Illinois 31-5 Saturday.

The victory moved the Panthers to 6-2, the most wins ever in a season for Bob Spoo at Eastern. Also, it was the first time Spoo defeated the intrastate rival Leathernecks.

"They talk about the tradition," Spoo said. "We haven't beaten them, and now we did. They're saying now that we haven't beaten (Northern Iowa, which hosts Eastern next Saturday) in the dome. These are hurdles that we must overcome, and this is the group to do it, I think."

"They" would seem to mean the general public, the naysayers. It is the type of attitude that may have contributed to the lack of support Eastern has been receiving. Only 3,215 fans were in attendance for the Western rout.

The Panthers were ranked No. 19 in Division I-AA before the game, and now have clinched Spoo's first winning season in his third year as Eastern coach.

"It means an awful lot," said Spoo of his ensured winning record. "It doesn't mean as much as in respect in comparison to the football team, but it is a bit of a burden off."

Spoo has been reluctant to call his team anything resembling a team of destiny, but he came awfully close after the win.

"Last year, the feeling I got was Western was not going to be denied," Spoo said. "This year, you might say the same about our guys and having that kind of season."

A season ago, the Leathernecks defeated Eastern 45-8 en route to a Gateway Conference title and a playoff berth. The Panthers could gain the same by defeating Northern Iowa and Southwest Missouri State in their next two games.

"We're playing good; we're excited now about the future here," Spoo said. "I mean the immediate future. I'm talking about next week, the week after that and next season and the seasons after that."

Spoo has looked for inspiration for his squad, and has found some in the words of a book he owns called "Think." One passage reads: "Hoping and wishing are excuses for not doing."

"It's what the mind can see and believe, the mind can achieve," Spoo said. "You have to want to do it. It's like last year's game (at Western). We hoped and wished we could win and they did win it. This year they hoped and wished they could win and we did it."

But more than anything, Spoo said that his players are wanting to win.

"As long as I've been in the game, I have always been cautiously optimistic," Spoo said. "You always have a chance, you just do."