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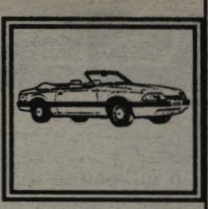
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"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

Faculty re-elect Senate's three incumbents

By **MATT CAMPBELL**
 Staff writer

In apparent support of the Faculty Senate's yearlong questioning of Eastern's administration, faculty members turned out in record numbers to reelect all three incumbents facing challenge this year, *The Daily Eastern News* has

Faculty Senate explains voting list discrepancies. Page 3.

learned. The results of the election will not be made official for release until the senate confirms the figures during its regular meeting Tuesday.

"Tradition has been not (to) give those results out until the senate has ratified them, so I'm going to stick with tradition," Senate Chair David Carpenter said.

But another senate member confirmed Monday that the turnout for the election was substantially higher than previous central polling place elections. Around 390 voters participated in the election, as opposed to a normal turnout of about 250. Incumbent senators David Carpenter, Ed Marlow and Bill Addison were all re-elected.

Of the 12 faculty members running for five positions on the senate, the other two to be elected beside Carpenter, Marlow and Addison were Craig Eckert, of sociology, and Laurent Gosselin, of home economics.

Positions for five open seats on the Council of Academic Affairs and the Council on Faculty were also voted on. Unofficial results for those were not available Monday.

Current senate member Linda Leal, who headed the election committee, echoed Carpenter by saying the results of the entire election will not be available until the senate confirms them during their Tuesday meeting.

In other senate business: The senate will discuss the first six sections of the Study on Graduate Education during Tuesday's meeting. The study contains 133 recommendations intended to improve graduate education at Eastern.

The Study on Graduate Education was headed by Robert Lindrick, vice president for academic affairs; Larry Williams, dean of graduate education; and Garret DeRuiter, who was in charge of the steering committee.

Done as a follow-up to the previous Study on Undergraduate Education, the new study has 15 sections, which the senate will discuss for the next few weeks.

The Faculty Senate meets at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Booth Library Board of Governors room.



SHANNON THOMAS/Photo editor

Balance

Practice makes perfect for Steve Myers and Cassie Weaver who rehearse a cheer Monday outside of McAfee. Tryouts for Eastern's cheerleading squad will be held later this week.

Former job candidate contests BOG report

By **CAM SIMPSON**
 Senior reporter

Lynn Davidson is a little bit confused these days.

The Champaign woman was surprised to find that she was part of the defense offered by Verna Armstrong in her answer to a Board of Governors investigator. That BOG investigator, David Stanczak, charged that the hiring process for Armstrong's assistant vice president - a post for which Davidson was a finalist - was stacked in favor of Richard Pyles. Pyles received the 1989 appointment and still holds the post.

Armstrong, Eastern's former vice president for business affairs, claims in two written statements presented to the BOG that she first offered the post to Davidson. Armstrong's statement is in apparent response to a charge in Stanczak's report that circumstances surrounding the 1989 appointment "suggest a hiring process designed to result in Pyles' appointment."

But Davidson, whose comments are not included in the Stanczak report or follow-up responses to it, says Armstrong called and "told me that I was not the successful candidate for the job."

Although Davidson says she would have rejected the post if it had been offered, her version of what transpired with Armstrong is in sharp contrast to two separate statements Armstrong makes in response to the Stanczak report. Says Armstrong in one of those

The Stanczak Report
 A series of articles dealing with the report of a special Board of Governors investigator

responses: "I called Ms. Davidson at Carle (Foundation) Hospital to negotiate an offer (with) her. She indicated she wished to withdraw since her current salary was about \$50,000 and beyond the maximum identified for the open position. Mr. Pyles was an acceptable second choice ..."

Aside from saying she was never offered the job by Armstrong, Davidson also says, "That's certainly not the way that I remember it." She says that "I do not and never have made \$50,000." She contends that no salary negotiations occurred because she was not offered the job.

But the statements of Davidson, who says she thinks the issue is now moot since Armstrong was terminated by Eastern President Stan Rives almost a month ago, also raise another question: She says she told Stanczak in January that Armstrong's account of the hiring diverged from her own. But Stanczak did not include those comments in his report.

Stanczak told the Champaign-Urbana *News-Gazette* last week that he did not think the issue involving Davidson was serious enough to include in a follow-up report he presented to the BOG.

"I knew she (Armstrong) didn't"

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Concerts vary with colleges

By **DEBBIE CARLSON**
 Managing editor

There are tried and true methods for anything, and university concert committees are no different. Some of the committees know that certain days are better to hold a concert, others know which is the best way to get publicity, and others know how to receive the best student reaction.

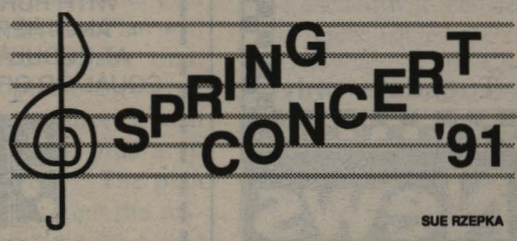
Trever Brown, Eastern's University Board concert committee coordinator, said while the best days to have a concert are either Friday or Saturday, it's really up to the band.

"It's hard to say. (UB) certainly does have say, but it depends on the band," he said. Usually, though, Brown said he gets a lot of complaints about Sunday concerts.

That doesn't mean the committees are limited to weekend concerts, however. Kathy Taylor, main-stage coordinator for the activities counsel of Bradley University, said the Smithereens played there on a Wednesday in October. A weekday concert is more likely to happen when a university has an auditorium or some place similar to hold events.

This is one of the problems which limits Eastern in bringing groups to perform here. Brown said the only places available to hold large-size concerts are McAfee and Lantz gymnasiums and O'Brien field.

"It's hard to get Lantz gym because of all the athletic events," he said, adding that a problem with O'Brien field is its outside location. Because of this, the weather has to cooperate for the possi-



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ble concert.

Although Lantz is a gymnasium, its seating is about the same as some of the auditoriums at other universities. While Lantz can hold a little over 5,000, Braden Auditorium and Red Bird Arena at Illinois State University can seat a capacity of 3,400 and 8,600 people respectively. The maximum capacity for Western Illinois University's gymnasium is around 6,000.

But those numbers don't necessarily mean that's how many tickets are sold for some of the bigger concerts. For most of the universities, only about half of the seats are filled. These small ticket sales usually mean most of the committees end up losing money on the concerts.

"We attempt to break even," said Jane Compagna, associate director for student life at Illinois State. "Sometimes we do, sometimes we don't. Last semester we didn't, this semester we have." Most recently, acts such as Neil Young and Crazy Horse, Sting and Concrete Blonde have played at Illinois State.

Many of the concert committees don't expect to

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Bruce schedules City Council visit

U.S. Rep. Terry Bruce, D-Olney, will hold a county meeting at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Charleston City Council chambers, 520 Jackson Ave.

George Paaswell, press secretary for Bruce, said the county meetings offer a chance to talk with constituents on various issues. "He does this every year," he said. "It's a great way to get out and talk to the people."

People attending the meeting will be able to ask questions and make comments about any issue, Paaswell added.

Paaswell said a specific agenda hasn't been set, but Bruce will probably discuss two bills he has proposed. One concerns increasing Medicaid reimbursements for hospitals that treat a high percentage of patients covered by the health plan.

Also, Bruce has introduced a bill to help lower the service costs of physical and occupational therapists. "This does not include lowering their salaries," Paaswell said, adding that the bill attempts to entice more people into the field to alleviate a shortage of therapists.

Bruce's five-day tour will include 19 town meetings in other local areas.

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Former job

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offer Davidson the job, but I didn't think it was terribly significant," Stanczak told the *News-Gazette*.

Her story is not the first to contrast with or be overlooked by the Stanczak report, which cost Eastern an estimated \$25,000. It's one of three separate issues questioning the report that have been raised by local media organizations since Stanczak's once-confidential document was released two weeks ago.

Other issues raised in contention with the Stanczak report include remarks from one Eastern employee who blasted the investigator's findings.

Ken Coffey, carpentry foreman in Eastern's Physical Plant, is cited in the Stanczak report for questions involving the hirings of his two brothers, Tom and Terrence Coffey.

Says Stanczak's report, Ken Coffey "removed himself from the selection process at the time (his two brothers) were hired as permanent employees.

"No evidence turned up indicating that Ken Coffey attempted to influence anyone in the selection of his brothers as carpenters," Stanczak's report says. He goes on to say "there is no indication that the (familial) relationship was a motivating factor in either Tom or Terrence Coffey being hired as carpenters in the Physical Plant."

That makes some sense, jokes a somewhat cynical Ken Coffey, since he didn't work at Eastern when his brothers were hired.

"What really made me unhappy with the whole thing," says Coffey, "was that they insinuated that I was already on campus when my brothers were hired. But I wasn't even employed at Eastern at the time."

Coffey says that even though the investigation doesn't question the hirings, it still leaves a stigma.

"My character has been damaged in a way," Coffey says. "If he (Stanczak) would have just done a more thorough investigation, none of this would have happened. It didn't need to be included because I didn't

even work here ... I think the report is a waste of \$25,000."

However, he adds that, "there's been some wrongdoing. But I just resented the fact that I was singled out as part of it, and that was completely unjustified."

In addition, *The Daily Eastern News* reported another snag in the report two weeks ago involving one of its central figures, Scott Walker, who is Armstrong's son.

Walker was assistant director of planning and institutional research, a \$32,700-per-year appointment made in October. That appointment originally led to the outcry that sparked Stanczak's investigation into allegations of nepotism and unethical hiring practices under Armstrong. Walker officially was reassigned to the computer services office Monday.

But the circumstances surrounding a previous Walker post, reported by *The News* the day the BOG investigation was announced last October, seems to have generated even more controversy about operations under Armstrong.

Concerts

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break even but are pleased when they come close. "We didn't break even (when the Smithereens played), but we did much better than expected," Taylor said.

These expectations are one of the reasons why some of the universities have reserve funds. Brown said the UB has a reserve fund where it puts money whenever they come out ahead at different events. This money piles up and is used to subsidize the expenses the UB faces for having the group. This, along with other monies, is the reason why they can offer lower ticket prices for students. Brown added the Parents Weekend concert usually comes close to selling out.

Monetary costs play a big part in the deci-

sion on which group universities can get to play. Chris George, pop concert chair at Western Illinois, said their student activity board has a set budget.

"We have a budget of \$35,000 to work with for all our events to be funded," he said, adding their concert committee has a price ceiling, but it varies depending on what band is playing.

When the concert committees are looking for groups to perform, most of them go to agents who work between the university and the group in setting up arrangements.

"Usually we work through middle agents (where) the agency sets up contacts," Brown said. "Most colleges deal with it."

Once the committees find a group to fit their budget, deciding which one to choose

usually rests on the members of the student activity board.

"We have a committee of students which meets once a week. They bring suggestions and ideas and decide who they like," George said. When deciding between a few bands, the reasoning behind the choices varies. While Taylor said she likes to look for a wide variety of bands, George usually tries to book groups which are more up and coming, like recent the Living Colour concert, or an alternative to what students might usually see. However, some bands just cater to an audience.

"REO Speedwagon was sort of reminiscing. It's a band people remember from high school. They played for our homecoming," George said.

Bill of Rights series continues

By JODI BRANT
Staff writer

"Making America Safe for the First Amendment: The Case of Freedom of Religion" was the focus of the Bill of Rights forum Monday night.

The forum, the fourth in a series of seven forums, was held in the Charleston City Council Chambers at 7 p.m.

The opening speaker was Floyd Merritt, Eastern speech communication professor.

Merritt stressed how closely the First Amendment and religion are related and how important it is to protect the First Amendment.

"Religion has been taken out of schools and been replaced with drugs, sex and violence," Merritt said, adding the Bill of Rights must be preserved at all costs.

Ray Notgrass, pastor at Philo Road Church of Christ, also spoke at the forum. He discussed how religion has been redefined in government.

"The state has gone from being friendly towards religion to being hostile towards it," Notgrass said, adding it is important to keep church and state separate. "The First Amendment applies to all; as Christians we only ask to be treated fairly."

The forum's closing speaker was Carzella Pritchett, district conservationist for the USDA-SCS, from Piatt County. She discussed the pros and cons of the Jehovah Witness religion.

The next forum in the series will be held 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Charleston Public Library. "The scope of the Bill of Rights: Right to Privacy" will be the focus.

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No contest

Two express displeasure with election voting process

By **MATT CAMPBELL**
Staff writer

Before the results of last week's Faculty Senate elections were even available, some members of Eastern's administration were crying foul play because they were not on the list of eligible voters.

Those who were not on the list had to fill out contested ballots that required them to state their names and why they should be allowed to vote.

Several administrators were confused and concerned about having to fill out contested ballots. The administrators' main concern was that they had voted in previous elections without any problem and were having problems voting at this election.

"I had to fill out a form for a contested ballot and put that in with my vote, so there was no anonymity of voting," Registrar James Martin said. "I think the whole election should be invalidated and a new election should be held so everyone who can vote under the current constitution...with the anonymity of a secret ballot," Martin added.

"They hadn't prepared for us (administrators)," Martin said.

Dean of Education Charles Jolley said he voted in past elections, but was confused when he was required to submit a contested ballot.

The confusion about who was eligible to vote was the result of a "logistical error," said senate member Bill Addison, who was on the election committee.

Election committee chair Linda Leal said the error was a result of the committee not receiving a list of administrators who were eligible to vote from computer services because a list was not requested.

"What I asked for was a list of faculty members (who were eligible to vote) because it was a faculty election, and what they gave me was a list of faculty members," Leal said.

Leal declined to explain why a list of eligible administrators was overlooked.

Leal said those who filled out contested ballots should not be concerned about not being counted, unless they are determined to be ineligible to vote according to the senate's present definition of faculty.

Leal added that some temporary or part-time employees and deans have voted in the past, but those would not have been legal votes according to the definition of faculty, which determines who is eligible to vote.

Leal said only deans, vice-presidents, the president and any temporary or part-time faculty members at Eastern are excluded from voting.



SHANNON THOMAS/Photo editor

Up the creek

Denise McMullen and Joe Wright team up during class to fight the rapids of the Campus Pond Monday afternoon.

Increased wages leave some unhappy

By the Associated Press

The federal minimum wage rose to \$4.25 an hour on Monday, a 45-cent-an-hour increase that will bolster the paychecks of at least 3 million Americans.

Some low-wage workers say it still is not enough to live on.

"Does it help me? no. I've got another kid coming and it's not going to help me," cashier Cam Thompson said Monday from behind the counter of a Taco Bell in Jefferson City, Mo.

Ms. Thompson, who is expecting her second child

in May, said the raise from the previous minimum wage of \$3.80 an hour won't make things any easier. She said she can't afford to return to Taco Bell after she has the baby.

At an Exxon gas station in Nashville, Tenn., cashier Dequila Howard said she already made 10 cents an hour more than minimum wage. Her salary was increased to \$4.35 an hour as of Monday, but she said she still moonlights, working three hours a night at a bar to make ends meet and support her children.

"I think it should have gone up more, I've got so many bills," she said of the \$18-a-week increase.

'Master' plan has go-ahead

By **ELLIOTT PEPPERS**
Staff writer

With the development of a new, long-range master plan for Eastern's campus, students will see improvements in the near future that will increase the overall attractiveness of the university.

On June 21, 1990, the Board of Governors approved a plan that will provide Eastern with major improvements in all of its departments, buildings and colleges. The campus master plan, which consists of three phases, was first mentioned in President Stan Rives' annual State of the University address on March 12.

"Yesterday (March 11) I reviewed the first draft of phase one of a new campus master plan," Rives said in his address. "When phases two and three are completed by Champaign architect Bob Gruber, we will have a plan for campus development to guide us into the 21st century."

"Phase one involves data collection. This includes a summary of undergraduate needs, student concerns, land usage such as considering conference centers, special guest housing and researching facilities, and looking at each department to see what each requires," Champaign architect Robert Gruber said.

Eastern students' concerns and needs will be among the most highly-observed areas of the plan. Surveys will be taken to obtain the students' feelings

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This is a very complex plan that takes considerable time, thought and careful planning.
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Stan Rives
Eastern president

and concerns about what they need in as well as out of the classroom, Gruber added.

This phase will also involve evaluating each building from a physical standpoint to assess its value, to estimate life expectancy and to note things in need of repair, he said.

"Deciding the most logical place to build a new building in order for campus growth and examining existing parking availability needed to accommodate the buildings are factors being taken into consideration as well," Gruber added.

Phase two includes taking the information gathered from the first phase and developing potential long and short-range plans. Gruber said he has met and will continue to meet with the Dean's Council and department heads in order to find the solution that is most workable. Phase three is the completed long-term campus master plan.

"The final plan will not only

address academic issues, but it will create a physically better and more attractively developed campus," Gruber said.

Some of the physical developments will include improvements in student walkways, increasing easy access to buildings for moving material in and out, making suitable land areas available for future additions to the University, and upgrading the buildings and colleges wherever needed.

The BOG estimates the cost of the Campus Master Plan will be \$90,300 for phase one, \$28,000 for phase two and \$36,000 for phase three: a total of nearly \$155,000 plus a 10 percent contingency. The plan will be funded through the university's appropriated funds and the auxiliary enterprise funds.

Rives said he doesn't consider this amount excessive and once the final plan is implemented, its worth will be noticeable.

"This is a very complex plan that takes considerable time, thought and careful planning," he said. "There is a lot of work involved in the development of this plan."

The plan is unique because it involves finding out what is and is not needed for the university and its students as well as making important plans for its future growth, Gruber said.

"The first portion of the plan is near completion and should be available within a month as a basic introduction and summary of the collected data," he said.

Council plans to vote on public land auctions

By **KELLY SEIFERT**
City editor

A resolution to hold a public auction of "obsolete" property of the city of Charleston will be voted on Tuesday at the Charleston City Council meeting.

City Commissioner Jim Dunn said a list of auction items to be sold will be compiled and published for the community. According to Dunn, items sold at the auction will include old fire and rescue equipment, confiscated bicycles by the Charleston Police Department, calculators, typewriters and other surplus equipment from different departments in the city.

"Rather than throwing it all away, this will create some extra revenue for the city," Dunn said.

Charleston Maintenance Superintendent Larry Endsley said he will conduct the auction at the Charleston Street Garage. All proceeds will be deposited in Charleston's general fund.

The council meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers at 520 Jackson Ave.

In other business Tuesday, an ordinance for the annexation of the Lakewood subdivision will be voted on by the council.

Dunn said the ordinance to add the land southwest of Lake Charleston to the corporate limits

has already been approved by the Charleston zoning council and at the March 19 city council meeting, but there will be a two week waiting period in case any community member or official has any comments about the plan, and then it will be voted on officially.

"I don't think there will be a problem (with the plan)," Dunn added.

The city council will also discuss the 1991-92 city budget which has been an ongoing project for about three months, Dunn said.

"The total spending budget is 4 percent under what it was last year," Dunn said. He added that the budget will go into a two-year lay over period after the Tuesday meeting.

"It (the budget) gives us something to work with," Dunn said.

Also included in the Charleston budget discussions will be the funding for a water slide at the Charleston community pool, north of Charleston High School.

Dunn said he hopes the water slide will double the revenue gained by the community pool. He added that the slide is projected to be paid off in five years. "We hope (the slide) will keep our kids in Charleston for that type of activity," Dunn said. The slide will be patterned off the waterslide built in Olney.

Correction

Vision party member Lillian Marks is running in the student government elections April 17 for the at-large district. The News regrets the error.

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Waiting period for handguns is a good plan

Currently, if you want a handgun, you can simply go to a gun dealer, lay down your money and purchase the weapon.

There is no legislation that dictates who guns are sold to, nor is there any way for the police to hinder in any way the sale of a weapon to convicted felons, drug addicts or mentally ill individuals. All too often the police can only get the facts and clear the general area so the ambulance can reach the victim of a shooting.

Editorial But James Brady, President Reagan's former press secretary, who is now permanently disabled by a stray bullet from the assassination attempt on Reagan 10 years ago, and his wife, Sarah Brady, have been lobbying for legislation they feel will give police some power over the issue of handgun control.

The Brady Plan, if passed by Congress and President Bush, will require a seven-day waiting period on all handgun sales. In the seven days that a consumer waits, police will run an information check on the purchaser's background.

Opponents to the bill sit on two sides of the Brady Bill fence. Some argue that it will be ineffective since 80 percent of handguns used in violent crime are purchased on the black market.

Others say the seven-day waiting period is too long and that a piece of legislation currently in Congress that would automate the background check process by providing a direct computer link from the gun dealers to the police is the answer.

Though 80 percent of violent crimes involving handguns involve illegal handguns, that still leaves 20 percent that involve legal weapons and that may have been avoided.

And to automate the system would require a massive amount of revenue, manpower and time. For these reasons, we feel the Brady Plan is the best means to an end in the handgun control issue.

Seven days may be an inconvenience to a gun purchaser, but it may be the difference of a lifetime for innocent citizens caught in the crossfire of ineffective gun control.

Like James Brady.

TODAY'S
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QUOTE

The law of self-preservation is surer policy than any legislation can be.

Ralph Waldo Emerson

Police encounters of the close kind

Michael Maher wanted nothing more from life than to be a loving husband, a good father and a decent cop. According to his colleagues at the Foster Avenue District Police station in Chicago, he's all three. Maher didn't ask anything in return for this, he saw it as his duty to be all these things.

Maier believes in serving his fellow citizens. He served his country in the armed forces. He served his community as police officer, and he served his family diligently, working three jobs to provide his wife and two children with a good home.

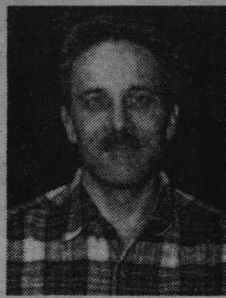
But life hasn't been as kind to Mike Maher as it could. Maher's nine year old daughter, Elizabeth, was born with cerebral palsy and a severe respiratory ailment that required the permanent insertion of a one inch tube in the youngsters throat enabling her to breathe. Last November, Elizabeth suffered a massive heart attack. She has been hospitalized since then, but is scheduled to be released this week.

Fortunately for Maher, the insurance provided by the city helped him meet the medical needs of his daughter. Elizabeth also was determined eligible for federal assistance. Despite the burden placed on his family, Maher was able to provide for his family for many years.

But according to Foster Avenue District Public Information Officer Bob Johnson, bureaucratic snafus entangled Maher in a bigger web of tragedy.

A clerical "error" caused Elizabeth to be dropped from the federal assistance program, and Maher fell behind in his mortgage payments. Eventually, Elizabeth was reinstated, but the reinstatement was not retroactive to the loss of benefits.

"At first, the Veteran's Administration was very flexible with him about the mortgage, but they're not being flexi-



Phillip Laird

ble now," Johnson said. The VA, which holds the mortgage on the Maher home, has told the family they must move by May 1.

Last New Year's Eve day, Maher's wife, Susan underwent surgery for the removal of a malignant tumor. Johnson said doctors determined it was an advanced form of lymphatic cancer. "Her official prognosis is 'life threatening,'" Johnson said, "But doctors don't give her long to live."

"Mike is quiet. He never told anyone here about his problems," Johnson said. "Someone from Catholic Charities informed an officer at another district about Mike's problems, and we decided to help the family find a new home."

Mike Maher is a special man doing a difficult job. He could easily take out his frustrations on citizens and suspects, becoming a brutalizer such as the officers in Los Angeles and New York are accused of being. But Maher has taken life's lumps on the chin and simply done his job. Dennis Bingham, news affairs officer with the Chicago Police Department, said Maher has won 18 citations from his district commander, and two from citizens who wrote the department complimenting Maher after he had helped them.

On April 7, at 7 p.m., fellow officers are holding a benefit for the Maher family at the Electrician's Union Hall, 600 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago. Johnson said sports memorabilia and professional sports tickets will be auctioned to help provide the Mahers with a new home. Donations are also being accepted at *Maier Family Fund, c/o Midtown Bank, 2021 N. Clark St., Chicago, Ill. 60614.*

Eastern faculty, staff and students could help this deserving family. If everyone sent even the price of a soft drink, the university could raise more than \$5,000. It's a small price to pay for the dedicated service Maher has given his country and his community.

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



Your turn

BOG intervened in UPI vote, violating state regulations

Dear editor:

One week ago the Chancellor's office, the central office for the five universities assigned by the Illinois legislature to be administered by the nine members of the Board of Governors, entered a legal brief in response to having received a copy of a decertification/severance petition submitted by a group of BOG faculty. Those faculty members wanted to sever and decertify only one university from the bargaining unit that has been system-wide for the last 15 years. The decertification petition involved a "disagreement" between members of the bargaining unit and the union leadership. A courtesy copy of the petition had been sent to the Board of Governors office since they were the senior employer of record. It takes a little stretch of the imagination to consider them as a party to the petition.

A union position taking opposition to the call for an election on the continued representation of faculty by an ineffective (my word and

open to question) bargaining representative was fighting its own battle against overwhelming odds. Suddenly the BOG central office hired a highly qualified and high-priced lawyer who wrote a 14-page brief urging dismissal of the petition.

(From the regulations of the Illinois Educational Labor Relations Board):

Section 1110.60 DECERTIFICATION PETITIONS

b) An employer shall not instigate or lend support to a decertification petition. Allegations that an employer has violated this subsection may be raised in motions to dismiss the decertification petition, objections to the decertification election, or unfair labor practice charges.

Was the union joined by an adversary or by a friend? Did that friend who is on occasion an adversary violate the intent if not the wording of the IELRB Regulation?

The BOG central office, headed by a person designated as a Chancellor, has for the last several years been struggling to find a reason to justify its existence. Now - it may have stood alongside a friendly union and applied the coup-de-grace! Or shot itself in the foot - with a shotgun. You decide.

Can two friends negotiate for the good of the faculty? Should the

BOG Chancellor's office have entered a matter that should not have been of direct concern to them? Are they, the central office staff, capable of administering universities or only of negotiating with the weak, protected friend?

As a union member, the BOG entrance may well have sounded the deathknell of the effectiveness of the UPI union as a bargaining agent for the future. Faculty members - you decide as a union member. If you believe that it has, then the only way to salvage the union is to have the petitioned election and beat the pants off the insurgents in a fair and open election, not from under the shelter of an unwanted BIG BROTHER.

Call your union president today and tell him to sign the Consent to Election form now.

Non-union members, locate on your campus a petition representative and sign a petition to support the right to a free and democratic election on continued UPI union representation. Remember the UPI has never won a democratic election on either the EIU, or on Western Illinois University campus.

Lewis H. Cook
Mathematics department

Group to work against teen substance abuse

By **STUART TART**
Editor in chief

A local organization will join high school students and leaders from education, business and local communities to Eastern Wednesday to work toward preventing youth alcohol and drug abuse.

InTouch, a statewide organization dedicated to "keeping healthy people healthy," will hold its fifth annual prevention showcase from 8 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Prevention Showcase '91 will offer 16 seminars grouped into four tracks for the representatives from business, education, communities and local high schools.

InTouch communications specialist Mindy Rappe said this year's program will focus on getting business leaders involved in prevention measures. Many parents work, she said, and problems at work affect how they respond to their children at home.

"If a parent is having a problem at home, it affects them at work; if a parent is having a problem at work, it affects them at home," she said.

"Then, kids want to talk to them, but they can't because (the parents) are too stressed out from work. That affects the kid," Rappe said.

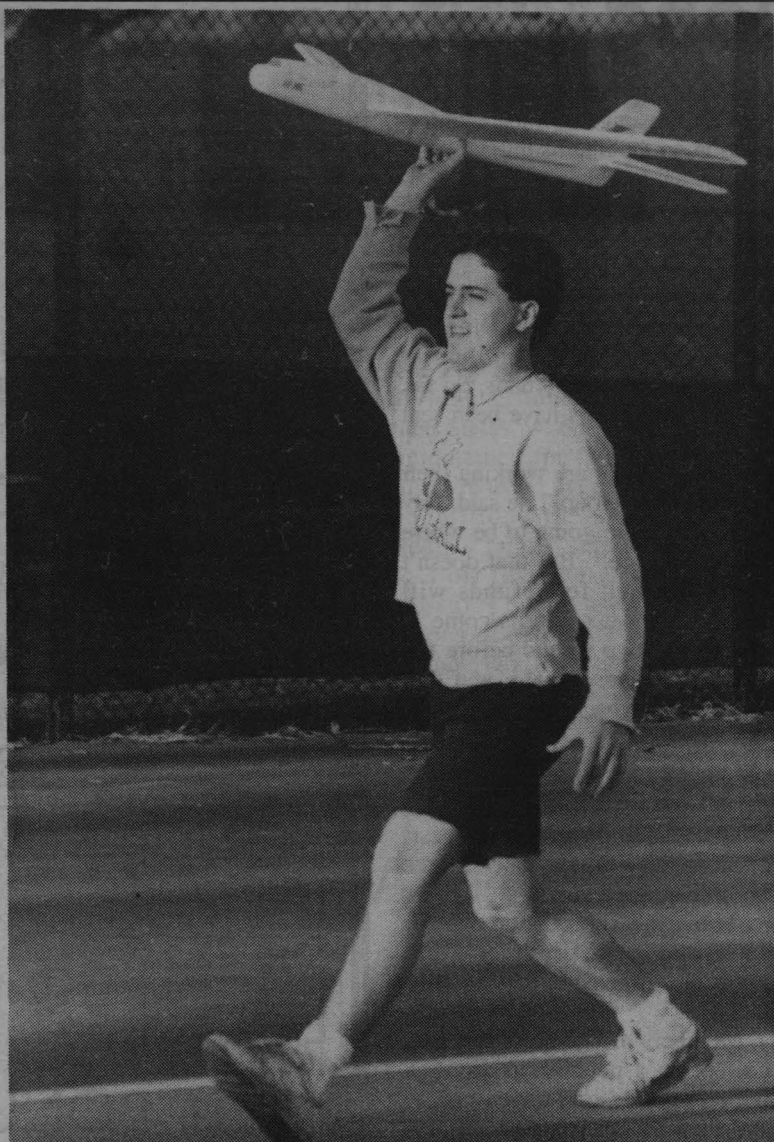
Business leaders are beginning to appreciate the relationship between their employees' home situations and their work performances, Rappe said, and they are displaying an increased interest in "work site wellness."

Participation in the showcase by high school-age youths is generally high, Rappe said, but enrollment of youths was limited to 50 of the estimated 200 participants this year to accommodate the modified focus.

"Kids are welcome," Rappe said, "but education does a real good job of teaching them (about the dangers of alcohol and drug abuse).

"It doesn't work unless you get parents and community involved," she added.

Walk-in participation is welcome, Rappe said. Registration for the showcase, which will cost \$10 for high school and Eastern students and \$15 for adults, will be held between 8 and 8:45 a.m. in the Alumni Lounge outside the Grand Ballroom.



CARL WALK/Associate photo editor

Clear for takeoff

Sophomore Thomas Flemm "taxi" on Weller Tennis Courts with his Flying Eagle airplane Monday afternoon.

Dudley House poetry reading greets spring

By **SUZANNE OLIVER**
Features editor

"In the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love," said the late Lord Alfred Tennyson, and everyone from poet laureates to novices are invited to the spring-theme poetry reading, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Dudley House.

The Dudley House, 895 Seventh St., has hosted open poet-

ry readings for the last four years offering an outlet for aspiring area poets to recite their poetry or favorite selections.

"A lot of the people depend on the readings (for an outlet for their poems)," said Nancy Hennings, director of literature for the Charleston Area Arts Council.

Hennings said the audience varies each month in number and interests. "A different crowd," she

Car arts

Eastern art instructor enjoys collecting cars

By **PHILLIP LAIRD**
Staff writer

Art comes in many forms and styles, but for Eastern Art Professor Walter Sorge, art is expressed on canvas as well as on the road.

The 20-year art instructor paints the road of Charleston with the work of his love — antique automobiles.

"I buy and refurbish them to drive as everyday cars," Sorge said.

Sorge currently has three cars in his collection: a 1927 Oldsmobile Sedan, a 1940 Packard Hearse and a 1960 Metropolitan four-seat convertible. His favorite is the black Packard.

"It doesn't have pillars between the front and rear doors. I call it my 'artmobile,'" Sorge said.

The rear doors of the behemoth automobile open to the rear of the car, presenting those entering with a cavernous opening.

Sorge said the six-foot-wide opening allows him to load his

art canvases easily.

The maroon Oldsmobile is reminiscent of something from the days of Al Capone.

Pedestrians are likely to move out of the way when this big, boxy sedan roars around a corner. And the red plush interior is as luxurious as any car made today, he said.

The Metropolitan is a black and white British automobile with its own look-alike trailer.

"I made the trailer from the backend of another Metropolitan and made them match," Sorge said.

Sorge said he really likes the big limosines of yesteryear and is looking to sell the Metropolitan so he can buy one.

"I like the big cars of the past. It's easier to carry my art-work around," Sorge said. He added that he will probably have to sell or trade the Metropolitan before he buys another car.

"But who knows? I might have four cars here by the end of the summer," he said.

Riverboat gambling helps a state economy

BETTENDORF, Iowa (AP) The slap of cards on green felt and the rattle of a ball on a wooden wheel Monday sounded the end of a hundred-year break in riverboat gambling on the Mississippi.

Three paddlewheelers rolled on the river, one of them in a race to make home port for its maiden gambling voyage.

"It's on the grand scale of an MGM musical," said actor Howard Keel, star of the 1951 movie "Showboat." As the \$10 million Diamond Lady left its Bettendorf home port decked out in red, white and blue bunting, fireworks exploded from a barge in the Mississippi and semitrailer trucks crossing the Interstate 74 bridge tooted their horns. The boat took about 500 passengers on its first cruise.

"It's on the verge of Vegas," said Jim Overton, a restaurant owner from across the

river in Rock Island, Ill. "I hope it will boost business. I think it will." "This might hurt my business," he said, grinning. "I may spend too much time here." Kay Volz, a business teacher at Davenport Assumption High School, was convinced after hitting a 40-to-1 slot machine payoff.

"I'll be back," she said.

Gambling was part of the entertainment on the paddlewheelers that carried goods and passengers on the Mississippi during the heyday of riverboats in the last century. The railroads that took away the riverboats' business also siphoned off the gambling trade.

High school bands played "Anchors Away" when The President riverboat left its dock in downtown Davenport. Balloons were launched from the dock at the foot of Davenport's Brady Street as about 2,000 people looked on.

"If this is a dream, I don't want to wake up," said Davenport Mayor Thomas Hart.

Gov. Terry Branstad was on hand for the maiden gambling cruise and plunked a token into a slot machine.

"Riverboat gambling has already been a great boon for the state of Iowa and the state's economy," he said.

The Dubuque Casino Belle was late to its ball. It had been expected to reach its dock in time for its inaugural gambling voyage at 10 a.m. It finally entered its harbor about 12:25 p.m. and rescheduled two cruises for later in the day.

Construction on the Belle was delayed by persistent rain. Its 1,714-mile voyage from its shipyard in Pensacola, Fla., was slowed by high waters, fast currents and delays at several locks. Officials and well-wishers that lined the dock for its arrival.

NEA-funded film "pornographic," says church leader

WASHINGTON (AP) The Rev. Pat Robertson's Christian Coalition demanded on Monday that John Frohnmayer resign as chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts because of his agency's \$25,000 grant for a movie that includes homosexual imagery.

"The NEA has slapped the face of every taxpayer in America by continuing to fund filth at a time when the government is going broke," Ralph Reed, the coalition's executive director, said in a statement released before he attended a special screening of the film at the NEA's Washington headquarters.

"John Frohnmayer should empty his desk and exit posthaste," Reed said. "And

Congress should defund the agency to prevent further outrages on the American taxpayer." After seeing the movie, which is titled "Poison," Reed said he hadn't changed his mind. He said the film was "offensive, boring and silly," and contained two or three "clearly pornographic" scenes.

Frohnmayer defended the movie at a news conference Friday. NEA spokesman Jason Hall said Frohnmayer had no immediate response to Reed's call for his resignation.

In mid-March, the Rev. Donald Wildmon, president of the American Family Association, had sent letters to members of Congress accusing the NEA

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Ralph Reed
Coalition director

”
of using taxpayers' money to help finance a movie that "includes explicit porno scenes of homosexuals involved in anal sex." In response, Frohnmayer said last week that the movie "is neither prurient nor obscene" but is "the work of a serious artist dealing with a serious issue in our

society" the destructive effects of violence. Frohnmayer said the movie, directed by Todd Haynes of New York, includes a segment showing a young prison inmate who is "brutalized, raped and ultimately shot" while attempting to escape.

Tax refunds require long wait

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - If you're wondering what happened to your state income tax refund, you're not alone.

Because of a delay in hiring outside help at the State Department of Revenue, the wait for refunds will be twice as long as it was last year, a department spokesman said Monday.

"We got a slow start, and the refunds are taking anywhere from eight to 12 weeks to get out," Kevin Johnson said. "In a regular year, it takes six to eight weeks to get a refund out." Last year the wait was only four to six weeks, he said.

"So far this year the department has sent 162,616 refunds," Johnson said. "Last year at this time, 668,655 refunds were on their way

to taxpayers; the money to pay refunds is there," he said.

In the past, refunds have been delayed because the state ran short of money to pay them. But for three years, the state has set aside money to make sure they went out on time.

The department got behind because it didn't hire help until the end of January, he said. Usually, they hire companies at the first of the year.

Johnson said the hiring was delayed so Gov. Jim Edgar could review the \$680,000 contract with the hope of finding ways to cut costs.

"This year with the change of leadership everyone wanted to review the process," he said. "The review uncovered no problems."

The department eventually hired three companies to transfer information on the returns into computers, he said. Although the companies have to do the same work more quickly this year, the state won't pay anything extra.

Johnson said the department will handle about 5 million tax returns this year, 2.5 million of which will require refunds. So far, 2.4 million returns have been sent to the department.

"The vendors are working their tails off to catch up," he said. "By April 15, we're going to be where we usually are." But that doesn't mean the wait for refunds will shrink. Most tax returns come in during the two weeks before the deadline, Johnson said, and that means a huge backlog.

Lawmakers in line for pension windfall

WASHINGTON (AP) - House members who retire from Congress after the next election will get a hefty pension increase - as much as \$7,000 annually for a 12-year veteran - because of the big pay raise they voted themselves last year.

Those who came to Congress before 1980 are eligible for a second sweetener if they retire next year. They may legally pocket leftover campaign cash, a privilege that will expire at the end of the current term.

The pension increase is triggered by a 29.5-percent pay raise

that boosted House members' salaries from \$96,600 last year to \$125,100 this year.

"The pensions are ridiculously generous," said David Keating, executive vice president of the anti-spending, anti-tax National Taxpayers Union.

"What's particularly unfair about the pay raise is it turns a pension into a gold mine for incumbents who hang on for two more years," said Keating. He said the House should have changed its pension formula to avoid the windfall.

Pensions for House members

are calculated in part on the basis of an average of lawmakers' three highest-salaried years.

Thus, the salary increase for 1991 and 1992 provides a big jump in the pension they're entitled to.

Members of Congress can start collecting a pension at any age with 25 years of service and at age 50 with 20 years of service. At age 62, members can collect with five years of service.

Departing senators will receive much smaller pension increases because their salaries rose just 3.5 percent.

Hundreds of new troops headed for Gulf

WASHINGTON (AP) - They missed the war. Their buddies are coming home.

But for hundreds of U.S. troops, the job is just beginning.

They are heading to the Persian Gulf.

Some are cleanup specialists going to Kuwait. Some are military historians hoping to collect gear from the battlefield.

But most of the new arrivals will be cogs in the redeployment operation, which is shipping 5,000 U.S. troops a day out of the region.

"The sooner we get them home, the sooner we can return" to the United States, said Lt. Col. Robert McMillan, an Air Force reservist who was leaving on Easter Sunday for Saudi Arabia.

McMillan and members of the 439th Airlift Control Element from Massachusetts will help coordinate flights out of the gulf.

"Somebody's got to bring the troops home," Air Force Lt. Col. John Commander said as he packed his bags for Saudi Arabia.

Commander was called up after the shooting stopped nearly five weeks ago. He will oversee the loading of homeward-bound C-130 transport planes.

The returning soldiers will get all the attention, but "we're trained to do a job and everybody's looking forward to doing it," said Commander, a reservist from the 94th Airlift Control Element at Dobbins Air Force Base in Georgia.

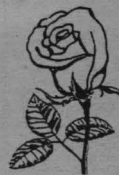
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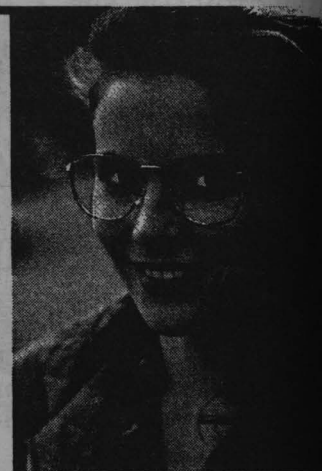
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Iraqi soldiers still hold part of Kuwait

ABDALY, Kuwait (AP) — More than a month after President Bush declared Kuwait liberated, Iraqi forces still control a small pocket of the emirate's territory, a Kuwaiti tank commander said Monday.

"About 300 Iraqi soldiers remain inside Kuwait, just south of the Iraqi port of Um Qasr," Capt. Nasser Al-Duwaila said. He badly wants to get them out.

"This is our land," said Al-Duwaila, the acting commander of Kuwait's 7th Armored Battalion. "Kuwait is not free if there is one Iraqi soldier on our land." Al-Duwaila said there were no Kuwaiti officers in authority when allied units first moved into the area, apparently producing brief uncertainty about the border's location.

"This is a big mistake here you must do something," Al-Duwaila recalled telling allied officers when he reached the area later. "They said, 'No, there's a cease-fire.'" Bush called off the pursuit of Iraqi forces on Feb. 28, declaring that "Kuwait is liberated, Iraq's army is defeated." The area in question covers about two square miles directly south of Um Qasr, and was attacked by Iraq once before, in 1973, Al-Duwaila said. He said the Iraqis occupy scattered Kuwaiti military facilities, including a barracks and an observation post.

"They have built new roads so they can say to the world, there are our roads, this is our area," he said. "Their plan is to cut up our

land piece by piece." The matter has been brought to the attention of allied headquarters in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.

One of the senior U.S. Army commanders along the border area, Col. Bill Nash of the 3rd Armored Division's First Brigade, said he knew of the Kuwaiti complaints but expressed no interest in getting involved.

"Our task is to defend the DML (the demarcation line established at the end of hostilities), not the international boundary," he said. "I'm where I'm supposed to be, and nobody has intruded into my space." Deputy National Security Adviser Bob Gates, in Florida with the vacationing President Bush, said he had no knowledge about Iraqi troops occupying Kuwait. There was no immediate response to queries on the issue submitted to the Pentagon.

Nash, of Hayden, Ariz., said there was no indication of significant Iraqi military movements in the region as a formal cease-fire becomes increasingly likely. "There's no military threat to my command," he said.

Al-Duwaila said he was confident that the U.S. commander, Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, would eventually ensure that Kuwait's long-disputed borders with Iraq were protected.

But the Kuwaiti officer was nonetheless impatient.

"We are a small country and we can't afford to lose any piece of our land," he told reporters visiting his command post.

Traders

Two U.S. companies illegally dealt with Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury Department said Monday that two American businesses are among 52 "front" companies it has identified as part of Saddam Hussein's worldwide financial and arms trading network.

The department also named 37 individuals, none based in the United States, whom it said acted as middlemen for the Iraqi government in using the companies to hide billions of dollars from Saddam's family skimmed from Iraq's oil revenues. The front companies were used to buy weapons, tools, spare parts and raw materials for Saddam's war machine, officials said.

The Treasury said U.S. companies and citizens are prohibited from doing any business with Iraqi front companies and middle-



men without the department's permission. Convictions of violating the prohibitions could mean criminal penalties of up to 12 years in prison and \$1 million in fines.

Civil penalties of up to \$250,000 also may be imposed, the Treasury said.

"We want the network exposed and we want it neutralized," Treasury Deputy Secretary John Robson said at a news conference.

"We are putting the world on notice that when you deal with them, you deal with Saddam." Robson added there are "many more cases that are under investigation," but he declined to give details.

The two U.S. companies are Bay Industries Inc., an engineering firm in Los Angeles, and Matrix Churchill Corp., the American machine tools subsidiary of a British corporation.

There were no answers to repeated phone calls to Bay Industries in Santa Monica and no immediate comment from Matrix Churchill.

Treasury agents seized the assets of Bay Industries on March 22, along with those of Anees Wadi and his wife Shamsaban al-Hayderi.

After 11 years, Salvadoran war may end

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Leaders from both sides say this crippled nation's civil war may soon end after 11 years and 75,000 deaths.

The country's war-weariness and steps toward democracy are among the factors behind a drive for peace so strong that the top ranks of the government, the military and the guerrillas all predict the fighting will end this year.

A round of potentially decisive peace talks begins this week, and the head of a year-old U.N. mediation effort is cautiously optimistic.

"I'm almost certain that this year will be the year of peace,"

said army Col. Inocente Montano, vice-minister of public security.

"There has been real progress in the negotiations and we're getting very close to a happy ending." Top guerrilla commander Joaquin Villalobos, meanwhile, told Salvadoran television on March 20 that the "the conflict is in its definitive phase, and the definition will be through negotiations."

"We could soon be in a period of truce," he said.

San Salvador Mayor Armando Calderon Sol said of the Villalobos interview: "You know peace is near when you see a guerrilla commander in a suit and

tie talking on television like a politician." Enhanced prospects for peace are the result of several factors:

- Each side acknowledges that outright military victory over the other is impossible.

- Twenty steps taken in the past decade toward creating a democracy have paved the way for the kind of leftist political activity that death squads stifled through thousands of killings in the early 1980s.

- Perhaps most importantly, Salvadorans are so war-weary that any political organization hoping to retain or gain power must project a peacemaking image.

Supreme court: Prospective jurors can't be barred because of race

WASHINGTON (AP) — White defendants are entitled to new trials if convicted by juries from which blacks were excluded because of their race, the Supreme Court ruled Monday.

By a 7-2 vote, the court said prosecutors violate the Constitution if they bar prospective jurors for racial reasons — even when the defendant and the excluded jurors are of different races.

The justices ordered further lower court hearings to determine

whether blacks were barred unlawfully from the Ohio jury that convicted Larry Joe Powers, who is white, of two murders.

In a separate criminal case, the court granted a hearing to a convicted Delaware killer who says the jury that sentenced him to death wrongly took into account his membership in a white-supremacist gang.

The court is expected to decide in 1992 whether the jury violated that man's First Amendment right to associate with whom he pleas-

es.

In other action, the court:

- Gave communities broad new immunity against being sued when they award local monopolies to private businesses. The 6-3 decision threw out a \$3 million antitrust award that Columbia, S.C., had been ordered to pay.

- Agreed to review, in a dispute between Arkansas and Oklahoma, the federal government's power to permit dumping of treated sewage into interstate waterways.

- Agreed to decide how much

authority the federal government has to prevent illegal immigrants facing deportation from working.

- Agreed to decide in a Louisiana case whether people acquitted of crimes because they were insane may, after regaining sanity, be denied release from mental hospitals if deemed still dangerous.

- Agreed to settle a dispute between the federal government and Alaska over submerged offshore land that may have gold deposits.

In the Powers case, Justice Anthony Kennedy said for the court that racial discrimination in jury selection violates the constitutional right of equal protection under the law and could undermine public confidence in the judicial system.

"The purpose of the jury system is to impress upon the criminal defendant and the community as a whole that a verdict of conviction or acquittal is given in accordance with the law by persons who are fair," he said.

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Black Student Union will have a Fashion Show on April 30 at 8:00 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom. Entry deadline for the Fashion Show is April 3. Any Greek members interested in modeling should contact Marnita at 348-0226 or Dana at 581-3843. Entry fee is \$2.00.

Campus Crusade for Christ will have Prime Time tonight at 6:30 p.m. in Room 201 - Life Science Bldg. All are invited!

Amnesty International will meet tonight at 6:00 p.m. in CH 305. They will discuss Freedom fest.

Jr. Panhellenic Council will meet tonight at 6:00 p.m. in the Park Room. Important!

EIU's Gay/Lesbian Group meets every week. If you'd like more information, please call X3413. All calls are confidential.

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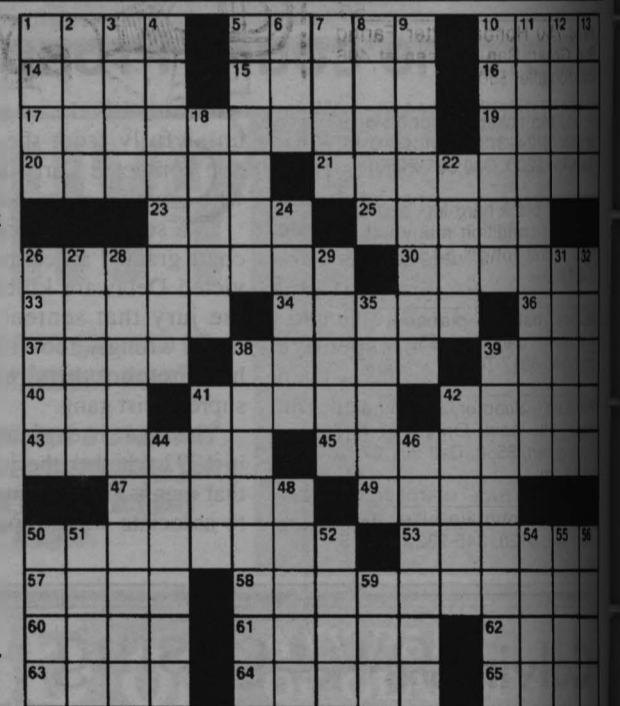
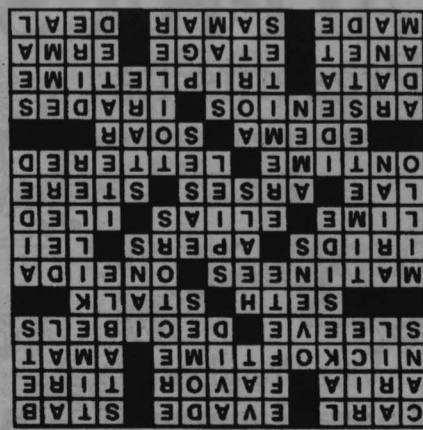
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| 6:30 | Night Court | Entmt. Tonight | Cosby Show | America's Cup | Hitchhiker | Night Court | | Duet | Night Court | World Monitor | Disney | Sanford & Son |
| 7:00 | Matlock | Movie: The Wizard of Oz | Who's The Boss | Boxing | Murder, She Wrote | Movie: Platoon | Nova | L.A. Law | Movie: Smokey and | Vietnam: The 10,000 Day War | | NBA B-Ball |
| 7:30 | | | Davis Rules | | | Leader | | | | | | Celtics at Home |
| 8:00 | In the Heat of the Night | | Roseanne | Amazing Games | Boxing | | Sports for Sale | Movie: The Cover Girl and | the Bandit | Beyond Tomorrow | Country Video | |
| 8:30 | | | Coach | | | | | | | Invention | | |
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STUDENTS: WE NEED YOUR HELP. Students are needed to be Panther Pals for the new and exciting freshman orientation program next fall PANTHER PREVIEW. If you are interested in helping, pick up an application in Room 201 in the Union this week between 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

4/5
 Petitions for Student Government Executive Offices and Senate seats are available in Room 201 of the Union. They are due back April 3rd, and can be picked up between 8 am and 4 pm

4/2
 Cheerleading clinics today. All Men and Women Welcome. No experience necessary. McAfee South Gym Stage. Starts daily at 4:30 p.m.. Questions call Dave 345-1663.

4/4
 Katie, Tracy, Jen, Angie, Carrie, and Ann, I was afraid to mention any stories from Panama in the paper. Wouldn't want you to get in trouble. Shackers! S.E.

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IT'S SPRING! What's Cookin' is now open until 9 p.m. Mon.-Sat.; 7 a.m./-2 p.m. Sunday. 7th and Madison 345-7427.

4/5
 STUDENTS: The freshman orientation committee wants you to help with the PANTHER PREVIEW orientation program for fall '91/ Stop by Room 201 in the Union and pick up an application TODAY!

4/5
 LISA N. Congratulations on going into I-Week. Have fun and work hard. Love Mom and Dad

4/2
 Phi Sig pledges — Congrats on entering I-Week! You guys have been terrific Phi Sig Love, Jennie

4/2
 To our most triumphant RIVER PETER'S, Spring Break was a BLAST. Don't forget we are "forever your girls" Love, Di, Danny, Chicken, Flower

4/2
 To the Sigma Chi's at Padre: Thank you for the flowers! They were beautiful! And thanks for taking care of me! Love, Michelle

4/2
 Chris Martin, Matt Herman, and Lara Neiryck: THANK YOU for everything! The food and the ice were great! I can't thank you guys enough. Love, Michelle

4/2
 Greek Week Public Relations Committee meeting tonight at 9 in the 3rd floor of the Union.

4/2
 IMPORTANT Jr. Panhel meeting tonight at 6 in Paris Room.

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LORI FORNERIS: Congrats on the R.A. position! I knew you could do it! Get started on those door decs NOW! Love, your favorite roomie

4/2
 Pink Panther Tryouts. April 8,9,10 from 7 until 10 pm in McAfee South Gymnasium.

4/8
 PAUL SNIDER: Thanks so much for being an awesome basketball coach! You are the BEST WE LOVE YOU- Alpha Gams

4/2
 Greek Week Community Service Committee will meet tonight in the Neoga Rm at 6:30

4/2
 Greek Sing Committee Meeting tonight at 8 in the Casey room.

4/2
 Congratulations PLEDGES on starting I-Week! Love, Your ASA Sisters

4/2
 TO THE INCOMING OFFICERS: Congratulations! Looking forward to a great year. Love, YOUR ASA SISTERS

4/2
 TO THE OUTGOING OFFICERS: You did a great job this year! Thanks for all your hard work. Love your ASA sisters.

4/2
 To ALL of my Padre friends: Thanks for a great week! You guys are the best. Love, Michelle

4/2
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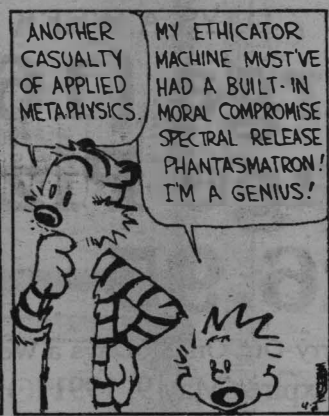
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Grid squad opens spring drills

By R.J. GERBER
Sports editor

With the new policy set forth by the NCAA limiting the amount of spring football workouts to 15, 10 days in pads and five without, Eastern will kick off its shortened spring drills Tuesday.

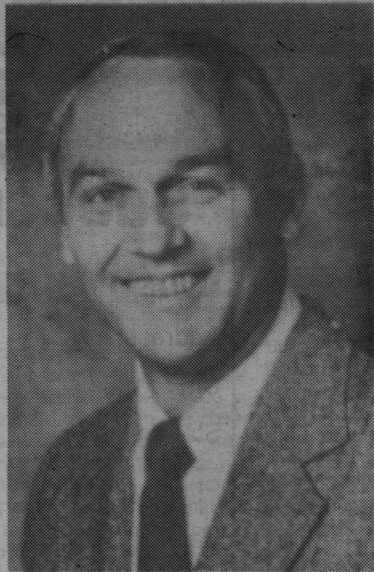
Head coach Bob Spoo, who has compiled a 24-22 record in four years at Eastern, has 20 seniors on his roster, the most during his Panther career. Eastern returns 16 starters, 10 on offense and six defensively, including 39 returning lettermen.

Spoo said that with the 15 days of practice, there are plenty of questions to be answered.

"It's an important time of the year," Spoo said. "There's a lot of competition, and the players can show what they developed and what they learned in the off-season. There's no guarantees (about positions), so it should be interesting. The (early morning workouts) are for the mental toughness, but it's time to get with it."

The offense will be bolstered by the return of sophomore quarterback Jeff Thorne, who missed the last five games of his freshman campaign with an ankle injury.

Jamie Jones is back for his senior season at tailback after being named to the second-team All Gateway Conference squad



Bob Spoo

for the second time last season. Jones led the league and was No. 5 nationally in all-purpose running last year at 146.3 yards per game.

Joining Jones in the backfield is fifth-year senior John Sengstock, who was red-shirted last season after a season-ending knee injury. Also, juniors Edson Castillo and Broc Montgomery could share some time.

"Our running backs are substantial," Spoo said. "Jamie Jones has proven he is one of the top running backs in the conference. But our contingency is on the offensive line. But we do have

some experience."

Second-team All-Gateway offensive guard Brad Fichtel anchors the offensive line that also returns starters Dan Purcell, Brian Callahan and Tim Gleason. The receiving corps includes Mike Rummell, Jason Cook, Martin Ellens and Terrence Hickman.

The defense could be the strength of the team with the return of The Sports Network's Second-Team All American defensive tackle Kent McIntyre. The 6-2, 240-pounder had 85 tackles, three quarterback sacks and 10 tackles for a loss last season.

"The defensive line is as good as we've had in the four or five years that I've been here," Spoo said. "Our line is going to be our strong point. But our secondary has lost a considerable amount to graduation."

Along with McIntyre, the line returns Joe Remke, Dan Dee, Cam Brosseau and Dan Wegrzyn. Mike Settles, who had 98 tackles a year ago, is the only returning linebacker and the Panthers are lacking some experience in the secondary as well.

Brian Pindar, who led the conference in punting last season with an average of 40.5 yards per punt, is back and has not allowed a punt of his to be blocked in 202 attempts.

Women netters go 4-3 over break

By KURT GOODWIN
Staff writer

Eastern's women's tennis team ended up with a record of 4-3 on their road trip to Kissimmee, Fla., over spring break.

"Overall, the trip was successful, the weather was nice and we got to play all of our matches and everyone got the opportunity to play," Eastern coach Grant Alexander said.

The Lady Panthers started out their road trip on a sour note by losing to Drake University 9-0. They then bounced back to beat both Bowdoin, 5-4, and Middlebury, 6-3 on the second and third day.

On the fourth day of its trip, Eastern ran into a bit of trouble

and received their second defeat at the hands of Wisconsin-Whitewater, 7-2, but came on strong the next day by topping Oberlin, 6-3.

Wisconsin-Green Bay edged the Lady Panthers 5-4 the next day, but they ended their trip by defeating Jefferson State in an exhibition match 8-1.

Alexander said three of his athletes played consistently well throughout the trip: Seniors Kim Rhodes and Cheryl Piszczek and junior Jill Bachochin.

"A lot of the trip showed where we are and where we need to go. The team will improve over the rest of the season," Rhodes said. "The score of the matches doesn't tell it all. We play Indiana State on Wednesday and it would be nice

to have some fan support, it helps to have people cheering us on."

Alexander also said junior Dawn Brannon got better as the trip went on. "She didn't start out too well, but got a lot better by the end of the trip."

"I didn't play too well I had a lot of trouble with confidence," Brannon said. "We'll have to play a lot harder against Indiana State on Wednesday than we did in Florida."

The team's next match will be Wednesday against Indiana State at 3 p.m. on Weller courts.

"I was pleased with the way the singles came out, but was very disappointed by the doubles matches and usually it's the other way around," Alexander said.

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Brennan signs with spikers

Prospect High School senior Brigid Brennan has signed a national letter of intent to play volleyball at Eastern next fall, head coach Betty Ralston said.

Brennan, a 5-foot-9 middle and outside hitter, was an All-Mid Suburban League selection for the second time in volleyball last fall. This year, she has been Prospect's most valuable player in volleyball and basketball while serving as team captain of the volleyball, basketball and softball squads.

A three-year starter in volleyball, Brennan was selected as an all-conference performer and member of the Arlington Heights *Daily Herald* all-area team in basketball as a senior guard. She helped lead Prospect to the league title in softball as the team's third baseman last spring.

"Brigid is a three-sport athlete who has excelled in each sport," said Ralston in a statement released last week. "She has enormous untapped potential in volleyball. Brigid impressed me with her court awareness and movement. Her experience as a middle hitter will allow us to use her in any front-row position. Brigid is also an aggressive defensive player and could be a primary receiver."

Brennan is the third recruit for Ralston, joining Karyn Sadler of Rockton Hononegah and Sherri Piwowarczyk of Addison Trail. Sadler is a 5-9 outside hitter and Piwowarczyk a 5-10 middle and outside hitter.

"I'm happy with our '91 recruiting class," said Ralston. "We've signed three versatile players. I look forward to utilizing a quicker and more complex offense this fall."

-Staff report

Baseball Panthers meet Bradley

Eastern looks to sweep Braves in doubleheader

By DON O'BRIEN
Associate sports editor

Eastern's baseball Panthers have struggled out of the gate to a 7-19 record against some of the top teams in the country. Tuesday they hook up with a team that knows exactly what they are going through, the Bradley Braves.

The Braves, a member of the Missouri Valley Conference, carry a 9-12 record into a 1 p.m. doubleheader against the Panthers at Meinen Field in Peoria.

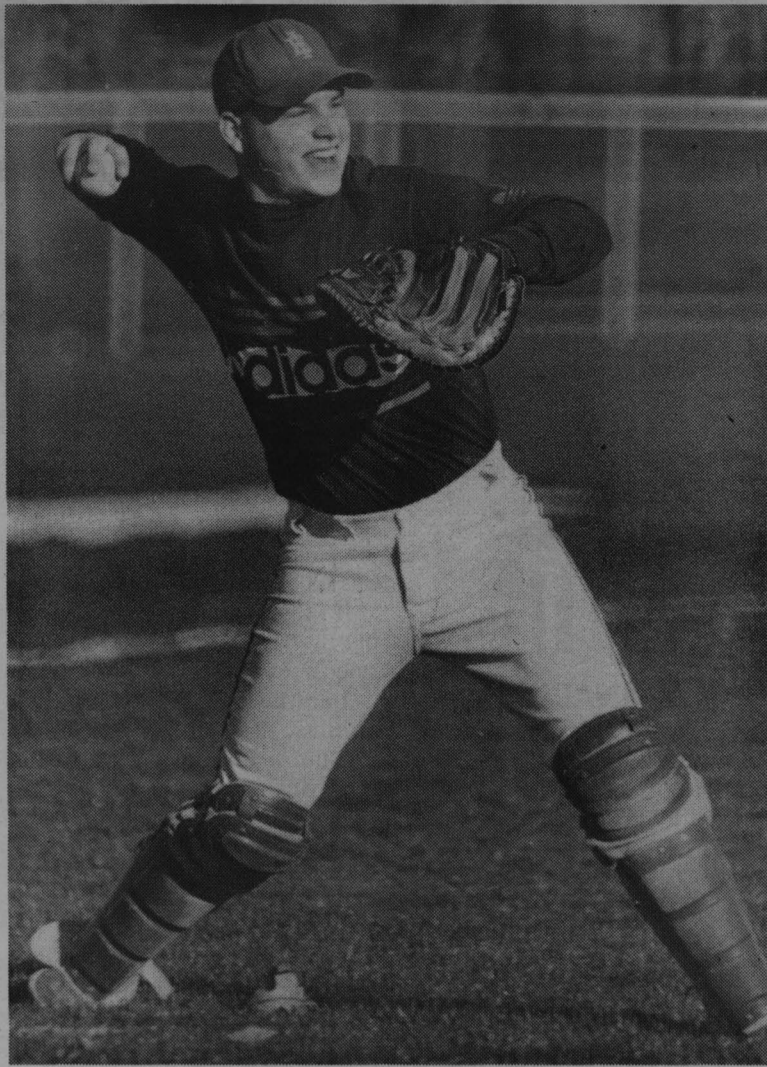
Bradley is coming off a week-end series against the Creighton Bluejays, who have been ranked as high as No. 8 in the country. The Braves lost three of four games to the Bluejays and went through a majority of their pitching staff.

"We used a lot of people this past weekend in trying to knock off Creighton," said Bradley coach Dewey Kalmer. "Because of that we will probably throw our sixth and seventh guys against Eastern on Tuesday."

The Panthers will see a pair of right-handed sophomores, Joe Petcka and Matt Wisebrook. Petcka is 1-2 for the Braves, while Wisebrook has no record and has only thrown in three innings so far on the year.

The Panthers will counter with their two hottest pitchers so far this year, Steve Lemke and Mike Kundrat.

Lemke, who has won three of his last four decisions and was named Mid-Continent Pitcher of the Week over spring break, has thrown four complete games,



CARL WALK/Associate photo editor
Eastern catcher Jason Cavanaugh throws the ball to a teammate during practice Monday at Monier Field. The Panthers travel to Bradley Tuesday for a doubleheader against the Braves in Peoria.

including a pair of shutouts. He leads the team in wins (3-4) and in innings pitched.

Kundrat, a junior from Calumet City, is 2-2 with a 2.12 ERA and has tossed three complete games. He had a streak of 25 2/3 innings without an earned run scored against him, which was snapped in his last time out against Florida International.

The biggest question mark with the Panthers this year has been

the lack of offensive production. As a team the Panthers are hitting at a .222 clip and have six starters hitting under .250.

"We have some tough luck and have lost some close games," said Junior tri-captain Matt Legaspi. "We have been close in a lot of games but haven't been able to make the kill. Starting this week we want to start over fresh with a new winning streak and try to play the best ball we are capable

of playing."

Legaspi is one of the Panther starters who has gotten off to a slow start. After an 0-21 streak to start the season, he has slowly raised his average to .182 with one home run and eight RBIs.

"I'm beginning to hit the ball better," he said. "I was anxious and uncomfortable at the plate. I tried to press to hard to do well. I'm relaxing in the box now and am trying to make contact."

Kalmer said the Braves are in the same situation offensively as the Panthers.

"We haven't been hitting well so far and have relied on our defense," he said. "No one is really hitting the ball well for us right now and we have a team batting average somewhere between .250-.260. We lost five of our top six hitters from a year ago and start anywhere from four to five freshman at a time. We are a young, inexperienced team."

One thing that the Panthers have stayed away from is losing anyone to an injury, a thing that has cost Bradley one starter and hindered the play of another.

Junior captain and second baseman Lyle Martin could be out for the year due to injury, and starting centerfielder Jeff Jenko has been slowed because of an injury.

Tuesday's match-up also pits a former player, Panther coach Dan Callahan, against his former coach, Kalmer. Callahan played under Kalmer for two years during Kalmer's 11-year run at Quincy College.

"Danny Callahan is an ex-player of mine and one of my wife's favorite players that I've ever coached," said Kalmer. "He was a good player and has done a good job down at Eastern and I look forward to going up against him."

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Laettner leads Duke past Kansas for NCAA title

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Finally! Duke is the national champion.

Finally! Mike Krzyzewski doesn't have to answer any more questions about winning the big one.

The Blue Devils ended six years of frustration with a 72-65 victory over Kansas Monday night, their first national title in five championship-game appearances and nine trips to the Final Four.

The scoring and rebounding of Christian Laettner and the passing and court smarts of Bobby Hurley gave Duke (32-7) the victory one year after a 30-point loss to UNLV in the championship game.

It also capped a run of five Final Four appearances since 1986, including the last four years in a row. No school had been to the Final Four as many times as Duke without taking home a title.

Now that yoke has to be borne by Illinois, with five futile trips,



because Coach K finally had that final net as a souvenir. He was mobbed by his assistants as time expired.

Duke had the game in command from halftime.

The Blue Devils led 42-34 at the half. After Kansas closed within 44-40, they took off on a 9-3 run, the final points coming on a dunk by Brian Davis off an alley-oop pass by Hurley, who had nine assists and played all 40 minutes as he had in the last three tournament games.

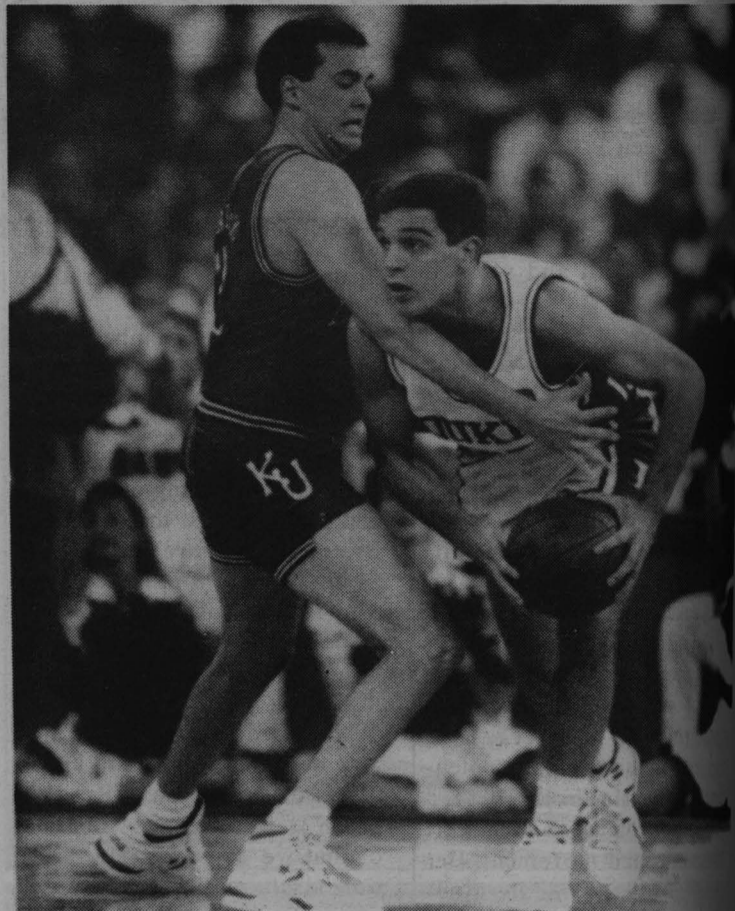
They were able to extend the lead as Kansas repeatedly missed shots inside. The lead reached 14 points three times, the last at 65-51 with 6:10 to play, appropriately on a rebound basket by Laettner on a missed 3-pointer by Hurley.

It may not have been as assist but it was those two players who stood out throughout.

Laettner finished with 18 points, including 12-12 at the free-throw line, and 11 rebounds. Bill McCaffrey had 16 points, Hurley 12 and Grant Hill 10 for Duke.

Mark Randall had 12 points for Kansas (27-8) and Adonis Jordan 11.

It was Duke's first national title in five championship-game appearances and nine trips to the NCAA's Final Four series. No school had been to the Final Four as many times as Duke without taking home a title.



AP Laserphoto
Kansas' Mike Maddox guards Duke's Greg Koubek in the Blue Devils' 72-65 victory for the NCAA title Monday night in Indianapolis.

Softball squad tops, ties ICC

By KEN RYAN
Staff writer

It was just like old times for Joy Parlier and Ann White Monday afternoon, as Illinois Central College payed a visit to Lantz Field.

Last season Parlier and White both played key roles in helping the ICC team to a third place finish at the national junior college tournament.

This season they are both part of an Eastern softball team that is off to a 13-7 start.

Monday, the Panthers hosted the Cougars in an exhibition double header. They pulled out the first game by the score of 3-0, but had to settle for a 4-4 tie when the second game was called because of darkness.

Junior rightfielder White felt that it was just another game for her.

"It was fun because I know some of the players," White said. "But it's just another game."

In the opener, Coli Turley went the distance, tossing a six-hitter, walking one and striking out six to pick up the victory.

Eastern got on the board in the third inning, when Carrie Voisin, who had four hits on the day, singled to start the inning.

Shannon Kelley followed with a sacrifice that Lisa Melz of ICC threw wildly to first allowing Voisin to score. Rightfielder Amy Martain followed with a wild throw to third that allowed Kelley to score all the way from first.

In the fifth inning Voisin tripled and scored on a two out base hit by junior Annette Travica to conclude the scoring.

Eastern head coach Kathy Arendsen said she sees room for improvement for her team.

"The first game was well played but the second game was not a strong defensive effort for us," Arendsen said.

The second game appeared to be another Eastern victory, when a



KEN TREVARTHAN/Staff photographer
An Eastern hitter rounds first base in the Panthers' 3-0 win over ICC in the first game of a doubleheader Monday at Lantz Field.

Cougar batter hit a grounder to shortstop Tammy Stice who threw to second for a force play that would have ended the game.

The umpire, however, called the runner safe and ICC went on the tie the score up at four. Eastern went down quietly in their half of the seventh to send the game into extra innings.

In the eighth inning, the Cougars put two runs on the board. Melissa Brodie and Melissa Schrader hit back-to-back singles and were then sacrificed to second and third.

A passed ball allowed Brodie to score the go ahead run, and Schrader then scored on a base hit to make the score 6-4.

The Panthers came up in the eighth, but were unable to complete the inning, therefore making the final score 4-4.

Parlier, the former Cougar, had a successful day, collecting three hits in the two games. She said she had a good time playing against some of her old teammates.

"It was really exciting," Parlier said. "I was pumped and really wanted to play well."

Duke defies experts, odds in winning title

When the NCAA tournament field was set a mere four weeks ago people were ready to hand the championship trophy to the Runnin' Rebels of UNLV. I was one of those people.

The most intriguing thing about the tournament for me was going to see who was going to get the pleasure of being waxed in the championship game by Ark's basketball sharks.

I never figured that the eternal bridesmaids of NCAA tournament play, Duke, would play the role of giant killer in the national semi-finals and finally be awarded with the glass slipper with Monday night's win over Kansas.

Coach Mike Krzyzewski, after his fifth try in the last six years, now has to quit consoling with John Elway of the Denver Broncos after finally getting the monkey off of his back that he can't win the big game.

Now the talk turns to a repeat performance by the Blue Devils. With Christian Laettner, Bobby Hurley and both Hill's (Grant and Thomas) all coming back for the repeat try, the rest of of the college basketball world has its work cut out for them.

Then we have to look at last night's bridesmaids the Jayhawks of Kansas. Before this past weekend I wouldn't of been able to name one Jayhawk player. Jayhawk coach Roy Williams scores big points for the job he has done with a team that has no "big name" players.

With all of the talk about Rebel coach Jerry Tarkanian resigning after Saturday's loss and taking an NBA job, don't be surprised if Williams name starts to pop up alongside Tarkanian's.

Was the loss suffered by the Rebels Saturday night so bad? Not according to the Rebels. Senior point guard Greg Anthony was quoted as saying "I think we're still part of history. I think we are the greatest team in history not to win the national championship."

Too bad for Anthony and his teammates there isn't a consolation bracket, and if he doesn't remember, the Rebels did win the championship last year. My, how soon he forgot.

Along with teammates Larry Johnson and Stacy Augmon, Anthony can look forward to earning millions of dollars in the NBA next season. The bad news is they will be playing for teams that will be lucky to win a many games as the Rebels did this year (34) in a season that is twice as long.

Here are a couple other tidbits of information from the past college basketball season.

Ohio State Buckeye coach Randy Ayers may have been chosen coach of the year by the Associated Press, but I'm going to give my vote to Illinois Lou Henson. Along with many other Illini fans, I didn't give them a chance to finish above .500, let alone win 20 games. But Henson, who could have easily given up on the season knowing that there was no postseason festivities to take part in, went out and beat the Iowa Hawkeyes twice on the way to a 21-win season.

Finally, I have to give a tip of my cap to Chris Boghossian. The apparent to Nostradamus, Boghossian picked all four of the Final Four teams in our March 14 edition, including the Blue Devils in the final game.

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