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Daily Eastern News: April 02, 1993

Eastern Illinois University

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Weather
More snow?
 Possible flurries with a high of 38.

Verge
Grungy
 Vintage clothes join the grunge revolution.
 Section B

Sports
Equality
 Eastern chosen for gender equity study
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The Daily Eastern News

Friday, April 2, 1993

Eastern Illinois University
 Charleston, Ill. 61920
 Vol. 78, No. 129
 16 pages. Two sections

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

Three restructuring models offer faculty more flexibility

By JOHN FERAK
 Administration editor

Eastern's Academic Area Restructuring Committee has revised its original college consolidation model and released three new models for faculty, staff and administration to review and scrutinize before a final recommendation is submitted to Eastern President David Jorns by April 30.

"We need to think we're forming brand-new colleges that haven't been put together," said Nancy Marlow, committee member responsible for gathering restructuring feedback. "I hope everybody is being restructured and not feeling like we're sticking people in a college."

All three new models call for a four-college system. The Council on University Planning and Budget recommended college reorganization in the wake of a \$1.6 million reallocation proposal. The consolidation of the six colleges and cutting 10 percent from three dean's office budgets is intended to save Eastern around \$300,000.

One of the restructuring committee's goals was to maintain a college balance in the consolidation process. However, model

Model Blue

College of Liberal Arts & Sciences.....	\$12,790,377
College of Business	\$3,598,242
College of Fine Arts & Applied Sciences ...	\$6,018,473
College of Education.....	\$3,244,439



Model Red

College of Natural & Social Sciences	\$7,852,279
College of Business & Technology	\$5,111,290
College of Fine Arts & Communications	\$6,323,649
College of Education & Professional Studies....	\$6,364,313

College Reorganization Plans

Model Green

College of Natural & Social Sciences	\$8,041,714
College of Business & Technology.....	\$4,390,437
College of Arts & Humanities	\$7,311,351
College of Education & Professional Studies....	\$5,908,029

"blue" does not indicate that equilibrium. In that proposal, the four colleges would have a substantial fluctuation in budgets ranging from \$12.7 million to only \$3.2 million.

Model blue's four-college plan has the following colleges and

their respective budgets: Liberal Arts & Sciences, \$12.7 million, Business, \$3.6 million, Fine Arts & Applied Sciences \$6 million and Education at \$3.2 million.

"The committee must have considered other items than balance in that particular model," said

Terry Weidner, associate vice president for academic affairs.

"Some people did like that model. Balance is a subjective concern of the committee. Making sure that no faculty layoffs occur

† Continued on page 2

Seminar decision uncertain

By MICHELLE R. HOKE
 Staff writer

Possible elimination of senior seminar classes is out of the hands of the Council on University Planning and Budget, but even members of the Senior Seminar Committee are unaware of plans which could abolish their positions.

In early February, the CUPB announced its recommendations for \$1.6 million in reallocations, including the elimination of senior seminar classes.

Many senior seminar instructors defend the program, saying the benefits outweigh the reasons for cutting the classes from the general education program.

"Students gain through general education those traits and qualities that prepare them for lifelong learning. One of the things senior seminar does is provide students with interactive learning," said Stephen Whitley, senior seminar director.

The final decision lies in the hands of the Council for Academic Affairs, which will ultimately vote on the program's fate.

The deadline for the council's final report is May 1, and the Senior Seminar Committee has not been contacted about the possibility of a cut, said committee member Kipp Kruse.

"I am quite surprised that CUPB did not consult with the faculty that teaches senior seminar courses," Kruse said.

The CUPB estimated \$150,000 could be saved by eliminating the courses, but according to Whitley, that money would be hard to actually realize.

"It becomes complicated very quickly because the money comes from the salaries of the instructors," said Whitley.

"I supported the concept of a senior seminar program as a part of general education. That was a different circumstance, it was about curriculum, and this time we are looking at dollars," said Terry Weidner, associate vice president for academic affairs.

Service shutdown affects disabled

By CHRISSY MOCH
 Staff writer

Student Senate members are attempting to set up a meeting with Acting Vice President for Student Affairs Lou Hencken after hearing concerns over the problems many disabled students will face after the scheduled closing next fall of the Gregg Triad Food Service on weekends.

Jenny Nimitz, a freshman health studies major who lives in Ford Hall and uses a wheelchair, spoke at the regular Wednesday senate meeting on the problems disabled students face in Food Service. She will act as the spokeswoman for handicapped students at the meeting with Hencken.

"They want me to address my concerns about having to go to the other food services on the weekends," said Nimitz. "I want to make them more aware (of the problem)."

Nimitz said she has eaten at Stevenson and Taylor Hall Food Services and has found them accessible. She has, however, found a lack of space.

"I have a hard time maneuvering between tables to find a seat," she said.

Another concern she said was getting around in the winter months where ice and snow become a factor.

"I can't even get out of my dorm some days in the winter," she said. This would make it difficult to get over to Stevenson, which is the next

nearest Food Service.

When eating in the Stevenson Food Service, Nimitz said the door she uses to enter the dining hall is always locked. She has had to pound on the door, which is the only handicapped-accessible door in the building, waiting for someone to let her in.

Paul Ezzell, a sophomore speech communication major who lives in Ford Hall and also uses a wheelchair, said he has experienced a similar problem.

"The door is always locked and you have to stand outside and wait for somebody to open it," he said.

• Continued on page 2

On eve of summit, Clinton backs Yeltsin

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) - In an impassioned plea for spending scarce tax dollars on Russian aid, President Clinton said Thursday that America should help "not out of charity" but as a crucial investment in peace and prosperity.

"The danger is clear if Russia's reforms turn sour, if it reverts to authoritarianism or disintegrates into chaos," Clinton said, two days before a summit with beleaguered Russian President Boris Yeltsin in Vancouver, British Columbia.

The world cannot afford to see Russia turn into a much-larger version of chaotic

Yugoslavia "armed with a vast arsenal of nuclear weapons," Clinton said.

He made his case in a speech before a convention of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, meeting at the U.S. Naval Academy.

It was his most detailed discussion of the political and economic crisis in Russia and what he feels is at stake for the United States. Clinton offered an unqualified endorsement of Yeltsin as the leader of reforms.

"The success of Russia's renewal must be a first-order concern to our country," he

said.

Yeltsin, who narrowly overcame an impeachment attempt, is looking to the West for money and technical assistance to ease Russian misery resulting in part from belt-tightening economic reforms.

The Russian leader also hopes Clinton can boost his prestige before an April 25 referendum on who has ultimate authority: Yeltsin or the Communist-era Congress.

The president urged Americans to be patient with Russia's faltering pace of reforms and said they should not be concerned by "every growing pain within

democracy."

He recalled that America's own history was marked by revisions of the Constitution and even fist fights in Congress.

"You can't be so impatient about what's happened in the short stretch of time from (Mikhail) Gorbachev to Yeltsin to the present crisis," he said.

"Despite today's troubles, I have great faith that Russian reform will continue and eventually succeed," the president said.

In a message directed to Russian listeners, Clinton said, "I speak for Americans everywhere when I say: We are with you."

FROM PAGE ONE

Three

† From page 1

is definitely the most important objective," he added.

"Two models (green and red) are relatively balanced," said John Miller, committee member who worked to reorganize the original model. "In that blue model, it reflected the input of the campus community as a whole."

The blue model would remain the same as the original model that was presented except for the journalism and speech communication departments being moved back to the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. Education and Business colleges would remain untouched. The Colleges of Fine Arts, Applied Sciences and Health, Physical Education and Recreation would all be combined into a fourth college.

In the second model entitled "red," the four colleges and their budgets are the following: Natural & Social Sciences \$7.8 million, Business, \$5.1 million, Education & Professional Studies \$6.4 million and Fine Arts & Communications \$6.3 million.

The changes in the red model are placing English, journalism and speech communication in a College of Fine Arts & Communications, economics and technology to Business and leisure studies and military science switched to Education & Professional Studies.

Finally, in the "green" model, a four-college model format would have the following colleges and fiscal budgets: Natural & Social Sciences \$8 million, Business & Technology \$4.4 million, Arts & Humanities \$7.3 million and Education & Professional Studies

\$5.9 million.

The differences between the "green" model and "red" models are the following: communications, economics would move to Natural & Social Sciences, history and philosophy to Arts & Humanities and military science to Business & Technology.

"The committee didn't do anything independently," Miller said. "The three models are entirely the result of feedback."

The next steps scheduled in the restructuring process are for Faculty Senate to hold three open forums for discussion on the proposed models and for the Council of Deans to submit its recommendations to Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Barbara Hill by April 21. Hill will make her recommendations to President David Jorns by April 30.

Service

• From page 1

Ezell also commented on the difficulty of obtaining food in some of the other food services. "Some of the (food) is not so easy to get to, and it makes it hard to maneuver around," he said.

The Housing Budget Committee made the decision in March to close the Gregg Triad and Pemberton Hall food services after monitoring their weekend attendance for about a year. The decision was made to prevent additional room and board fee increases.

Senate member John Kohl, who was on the committee, said the reason the food services were closed

down is purely economical.

He admitted "the question of disabled students wasn't even brought up. It fell through the cracks."

"These two halls had very poor attendance on weekends," Kohl said. "On a purely economical basis, it would be silly to open one of these food services back up. On a pure moral issue, I'm kind of torn. It's a shame that this had to fall (through the cracks)."

Speaker of the Senate Luke Neumann and senate member Julea Warren expressed interest in further investigating the issue and meeting with disabled students to discuss the problem at Wednesday's senate

meeting. Both were unavailable for comment.

Nimtz said despite her concerns, she doesn't expect the situation to be changed.

"I don't have a strong enough argument to say none of the other food services are accessible, because they are," Nimtz said. "They're just inconveniently accessible."

By meeting with Hencken and the senate, Nimtz hopes to reach some kind of compromise.

She suggested spreading the tables out at one of the other food services and keeping the doors to the Stevenson dining hall unlocked.



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First college model lacked balance

By **STEPHANIE CARROLL**
Staff writer

Campus-wide questioning of the wisdom behind Eastern's original college consolidation model contended the four-college system did not contain a balance of size and programs, according to written feedback submitted to the restructuring committee.

Students, faculty and staff submitted the written feedback, which is on file in Booth Library, and the committee considered it when drafting its three revised plans.

The Academic Area Restructuring Committee is charged with revamping Eastern's six-college system to save \$300,000. On Thursday, the committee

released three revised models, and offered again to listen to feedback from the campus community.

A final model will be given to Barbara Hill, provost and vice president for academic affairs, by April 21. Hill will submit her recommendations to Eastern President David Jorns by April 30.

Before any discussion began on the college consolidation, balance was set as one of the criteria for restructuring the college system. What exactly the balance included was unclear to some who sent opinions to the committee.

The issue of balance was brought up at the Faculty Senate's Feb. 23 meeting. At the meeting, Hill said it included such aspects as similarity of programs and a balanced number of faculty and depart-

ments.

Other written feedback included chemistry professor David Ebdon's feelings that a balance in size could only be achieved through a two- or five-college model because no logical groupings could be determined for each of the suggested four colleges to be equal in size.

None of the three new drafts displayed balance in every area. In one draft, budgets of the four colleges ranged from \$12.8 million to \$3.2 million.

Others said that forming the proposed new college had no rationale. Some of the feedback called for a three-college system opposed to the four-college plan.

Jon Laible, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, wrote to the committee that the new college seemed

to be composed of "leftovers" lacking a common, central function.

Though the committee kept a four-college system in the second set of recommendations, attempts were made to use the public's suggestions. Such appeasements included dividing departments up between each of the four colleges.

The first draft consisted of a four-college system, which grouped together the colleges of Applied Sciences, Fine Arts, Health, Physical Education, and Recreation and the departments of journalism and speech communication.

In the first draft, this grouping was referred to simply as a "new college." The Lumpkin College of Business and the College of Education would not be changed according to the first draft.



KEVIN KILHOFFER/Assoc. photo editor

Monkey business

Nancy Dunning of Charleston shows "Daisy Mae," a 2-year-old Capuchin monkey, to a group of about 30 Eastern students Thursday evening in Weller Hall lobby. Daisy Mae is specifically trained to help disabled people with the tasks of everyday life.

Faculty members agree, financial restructuring key

By **VICKI MARTINKA**
Staff writer

Reflecting on Eastern President David Jorns' State of the University Address, members of the Faculty and Student senates said the financial restructuring of the university is one of the most important issues facing the university.

In his speech, Jorns focused on the university's budget shortage of \$1.2 million. Senate members said they found his long-term budget plan to be an effective measure to deal with the funding shortfalls.

"Jorns got some insight with the process and the direction we're headed," said Faculty Senate Chairman Ed Marlow. "With the problems facing higher education, we shouldn't be in this position. When you have two-thirds of educational costs coming from students' tuitions, the state just doesn't fund education the way it should."

"An emphasis on long-range planning is good for the university," said Faculty Senate member Bill Addison, adding that for years the budget has been trimmed, but now some serious cutbacks must be made.

Improving relations with Eastern's alumni was another issue Jorns' mentioned that senate members deemed important. Jorns said Tuesday he wants to establish alumni chapters statewide and nationally.

"Strength comes from the alumni," said Faculty Senate member Marietta Deming, referring to financial support from alumni and the name they make for the university in the professional market.



David Jorns

"Although I'm a freshman and will be at Eastern for a while, I do plan to be involved at Eastern after graduation," said Student Senate member Amy Levine. She said she agreed with Jorns' message regarding the idea that Eastern's reputation would improve further as successful alumni make the school's diplomas more valuable.

Members of both senates agreed Jorns needs to promote open communication between the campus community and Eastern's administration.

Free-flowing commentary and cooperation is the key to solving the university's problems, they said.

"The basic thing is being open with faculty and students to what's going on," Deming said.

"Jorns has done a good job communicating with faculty and students," Addison said.

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OPINION
4
page

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

FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1993

Tree City plan low-cost way to civic pride

When Charleston City Council members agreed last month to consider a plan to become part of the Tree City U.S.A. program they made a sound environmental move. We were encouraged to see them endorse a simple, progressive plan to build and more carefully maintain the city's tree population.

From a group of commissioners that often drags its feet on routine business, this was a refreshing sight. Watching local volunteers get an early start on planting this week, it would appear residents are enthusiastically supporting the plan.

Editorial

After a presentation by Brian Nordin of Charleston, the director of the Illinois chapter of the National Tree Society, the council informally agreed to listen to the plan and take the first steps toward joining. While approval of an official resolution to become a Tree City is probably still months away, we strongly support in what has proven for many cities to be a wise investment and a tremendous aesthetic asset.

Here is an easy-to-implement but comprehensive proposal to care for Charleston's trees. It promises nothing but benefits for the city in the long run and shouldn't require a lot of time-consuming paperwork from the council to get rolling.

To qualify for the program, a city must spend \$2 per capita on tree maintenance. Nordin told the city already spends about \$40,000 a year on these activities, so any increased expenses are unlikely.

With the Tree City membership in place, Charleston may qualify for a number of grants beginning at \$10,000. Those grant dollars could be added to existing tree-care funds or used to free up monies for use in other city departments, all with few or no new costs.

Nordin's enthusiasm for the membership is also reflected in the diligent work of dozens of volunteers this week at the Coles County Fairgrounds who potted 15,000 trees for distribution to 10 area counties.

The Tree City U.S.A. program offers Charleston an easy way to join the movement. Citizens would be foolish not to welcome it.

TODAY'S
QUOTE

He plants trees to benefit another generation.

Caecilius Status

Voter apathy is all greek to me

It was Thomas Jefferson who said that he knows of "no safe depository for the ultimate powers of society but the people themselves." However according to a recent issue of *Newsweek*, this society should place no value in the opinions of Jefferson, a "paranoid white male," because of the fear and threat he feels generated from the outside world from those who are different than he.



J.A. Winders

By this definition, couldn't the mass of greek and or Delta Tau Delta dominance of Student Government that is being forced down the collective throats of this campus disguised as an Integrity Party or "elective choice" thus, in themselves, be defined as "paranoid white males."

This Student Senate-packing plan that has been orchestrated is a show of true cowardice on the part of all of those would-be representatives. If you pay your dues to the Grand Fraternal Pooh Bah, you gather the votes.

Delta Tau Delta candidates Chad Turner, Blake Wood, Ron Carmona and Matt Giordano - as shown by the fact they threw their hats into the ring at the same time - prove through by their actions that none of these "candidates" have the individual strength of will to face the university electorate on their own. 'Tis easier to suffer the slings and arrows of voter scrutiny while holding our brother's hand.

Integrity, my ass.

The government of, by and for the people has been replaced on this campus by greased skids for the greek candidates and participation apathy on the part of the independent, free-thinking student. This campus political system has evolved into an observational democracy where the voters watch the action and have no true say.

In a column by Jody Stone in *The Daily Eastern News* Thursday, he stated that the Elections Committee and the senate "will do their best to reach out to the students, but if our students do not reach out and get involved, then there is nothing that our senate can do."

This campus population has indeed become apathetic toward student governing bodies. The genesis of this apathy, however, comes not from the stu-

dents, who by being at an institution of higher learning - by their very nature - wish to improve themselves and participate in life, but comes from the block voting strategy incorporated by the greek population.

Why bother attempting a run for office when one's opponent has already garnered the conformist, white, upper-middle class vote?

Why even cast a vote when it is being canceled off by hundreds of hand-clapping, beer-swilling droids? It is of no use.

This country has finally realized that campaign and election reform is necessary for the betterment of the system. At what point in time will Stone and the rest of Eastern's student governing officials realize that if they truly desire a "reaching out" of the students then they have to balance the system to a point where one vote is as strong as another.

Perhaps greek participation should be limited to one candidate per house or perhaps they should be disallowed from the system entirely.

If you approach the senate themselves all you will receive is a polite "we'll look into it" There is no chance that they would pull the voting block right from under their own feet.

How about our beloved, ever-grinning president David Jorns? Where is he in all of this?

It may now be time for him to turn his finger about and point it at the other side of Lincoln Avenue toward his own university.

If he has enough time in his schedule to attack a community bar owner for something that he feels is wrong (Panther's and Mike Bickers), then he sure as hell should have time to confront the growing apathy on the campus that he oversees.

The question is what is more important for this campus. Both the student governing officials and the president of the university are more concerned with how they look in the grand scale of public appearance than they are in the simple concerns of Joe and Jane Collegestudent.

Getting involved would be great for the independent fold, but what is the use if it doesn't really matter.

"Involvement of the student body" is a nice catch phrase to toss about. But concrete actions speak louder than empty words.

-J.A. Winders is features editor and a regular



Your turn

Residents' cost includes food they do not eat

Dear editor:

On behalf of the students residing in the university's dorms, I would like to know what capitalist devised our "new and improved" Food Service plan?

Students and parents have been led to believe this plan was established to save us money. Not! The new plan includes dividing housing payments into three groups in

which the amounts vary according to how often a student eats.

For instance, a student who chooses the B plan is allowed 14 meals per week. In the event the student leaves for the weekend, on a Friday afternoon, he or she will have 4 meals remaining.

Where do these four meals go?

In situations like these our meals are literally being forfeited. In the above example, the remaining four meals are simply discarded, and the next week begins at 14. Unfortunately, many students who use one-too-many meals per week are restricted from the cafeteria and have no choice but to spend

more money on food.

I see no rationalization in being denied food when you have already paid for it. Parents and students who pay for a specific amount of meals should be entitled to a specific amount of meals. If meals are not awarded, then refund checks should be.

The least expensive solution would be to reprogram the electronic scanner to carry over remaining meals to the following week or reprogram the scanners to the maximum meals allowed and deduct these meals on a daily basis throughout the year.

Nicci Trottie

Panel begins Speech Week

By **SUSAN KIEL**
Activities editor

Activities will begin Monday and continue throughout next week for Speech Communication Week sponsored by the speech department.

The week kicks off Monday with a radio-television panel discussion featuring Eastern graduates who are now working for commercial stations from noon to 1 p.m. in Room 232 of Coleman Hall.

Featured on the media panel will be: Susan Myer from WTHI-TV in Terre Haute; Allan Guile, a news photographer from KEF-TV in Dayton, Ohio; Ray DeLlesio, a sportscaster for WTWO-TV in Terre Haute; and Jeff Owens, a sales manager for Mattoon's PBS station.

Lori Meyers, one of the event coordinators, said members of the media panel will be speaking on their education and what their professions entail.

The week will also host two guest speakers, William Cash and



William Cash



B.F. McClerren

Eastern professor B.F. McClerren. McClerren, who performs at 11 a.m. in Room 120 of Coleman Hall, will be presenting "A Visit With Lincoln," a presentation in which he dresses in period clothing and addresses the audience as Abraham Lincoln.

Meyers said McClerren is known throughout the state for his

Lincoln performances. He often performs as Lincoln at Lincoln Log Cabin State Historic Site, the site of Lincoln's parents' last home and farm eight miles south of Charleston.

To preserve the historical authenticity and mood, McClerren delivers his program without a microphone or any type of public

address system.

Cash, a former Eastern faculty member, will give an address titled "How to Be More Successful Using the People in Your Life" at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 120 of Lumpkin Hall.

Also included in Speech Week are the following events:

- The preliminaries for the open division of the persuasive speaking contest will be held in various rooms in Coleman Hall at 7 p.m. Monday. The finals for the freshman division will be held at the same time in Room 228.

- The finals of the open division in the persuasive speaking contest will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Ballroom.

- Eastern graduate John Wiscaver of State Farm Insurance Speaker's Bureau will give a presentation 2 p.m. Wednesday in Room 120 of Coleman Hall.

- The Eastern Debate Team will give a demonstration in Room 120 of Coleman Hall from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Thursday in Coleman Hall.

Program to focus on career planning

By **TERESA JOHNSON**
Staff writer

Eastern faculty members will have a chance to better learn how to educate minority students in a workshop Friday sponsored by the Illinois Committee on Black Concerns in Higher Education.

"Workshop in Career Development for Minorities" will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Tuscola/Arcola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

A grant from the committee is sponsoring the workshop, which includes seminars throughout the day aimed at training Eastern faculty to locate minority interests.

"We have 31 people coming in to be trained to help students in their careers interests," said William Colvin, sponsor of the event.

"These teachers and counselors were especially selected because they help programs which help develop minorities on campus," Colvin said. "This program was formulated to help students that are slow about selecting a career."

Colvin said he discovered the need for such a program in 1983, when he realized students were coming to college not knowing what courses to take to prepare for a career.

"These seminars have been very successful, and we are trying to have more. This will enable us to double our contacts to help more students than we have in the past," Colvin said.

The workshop is an all-day activity to assist faculty in helping students. Faculty gain experience from the workshops to better find minority students' true interests and to help them with internships and writing resumes, Colvin said.

Weather cancels lecture

A political analyst from *The Washington Post* canceled his lecture Thursday because of weather and transportation problems.

Juan Williams, who was scheduled to speak at Eastern as part of the "One Nation: Many Voices" lecture series, could be rescheduled at a later date, said Priscilla Winger of minority affairs.

Williams was scheduled to fly from Chicago into Champaign on Thursday afternoon.

"He was supposed to arrive in Champaign around 4 o'clock, but Chicago wasn't letting any planes into or out of Chicago this afternoon," Winger said.

Winger said the scheduling agent who originally scheduled Williams' appearance at Eastern would not be able to be reached until Friday.

- Staff report

Student has residence burglarized over break

By **ROBERT SANCHEZ**
City editor

A 22-year-old Eastern student, Douglas Miller, 1609 Ninth St. Apt B, reported his apartment burglarized of \$1,870 in merchandise while he was on spring break.

Miller told Charleston police the incident occurred sometime between noon on March 18 and 1 p.m. Monday.

According to the police report, Miller returned to his apartment and found the door of the only entrance ajar.

He noticed the lock on the door was still locked. The reporting officer noticed a small pry mark where the suspect pried back the hinges.

- Miller reported the following items stolen:
- ATT cordless telephone valued at \$100.
 - ATT answering machine valued at \$50.
 - Fisher AM/FM receiver valued at \$400.
 - Fisher compact disc changer valued at \$300.
 - Fisher automatic reverse cassette player valued at \$200.
 - Forty compact discs valued at \$500.
 - Twelve blank cassette tapes valued at \$20.



- Brother automatic correction typewriter valued at \$300.

A 40-year-old truck driver, Gerald W. Bosler, 1067 Ninth St., reported a radar detector worth \$200 was stolen from his semi-tractor and trailer, which was parked in front of Bob Drake's Roofing and Siding, 823 Olive Ave., this past weekend.

Sometime between 3:30 p.m. Friday and 10:15 a.m. Saturday, the suspect used a brick to break into vehicle, the police report stated.

- Other items among the police blotter were:
- Midland 40-channel CB valued at \$90.
 - Telex microphone valued at \$50.
 - Semitractor wing window valued at \$100.

The reporting officer included in the report that another semi-tractor was also entered near the crime site.

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Dance to benefit program

By SUSAN KIEL
Activities editor

A dance-a-thon to raise funds for an adult literacy program will be held by two groups from Eastern's greek system Saturday.

Alpha Sigma Tau sorority and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity will sponsor 'Midday Madness,' Saturday from 1 to 6 p.m. at Stu's Surfside Bar. There is \$1 admission charge, and you must be 19 years old to attend.

Amy Edwards, of Alpha Sigma Tau, said the popular local band Shadoobee will be playing all day at the event, and during the band's breaks, a DJ will be providing music.

Edwards said there will be drink specials and prizes donated by local merchants will be raffled off. The grand prize will be \$100 in cash.

All profits from the event will go to the area Project PAL, an organization that teaches adult illiterates how to read and write.

Edwards said the event should be a great success.

Economic plan gets Senate's OK

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate gave final approval to the first piece of President Clinton's economic program on Thursday, as united Democrats hurried a mammoth budget-cutting blueprint through Congress in record time.

The five-year, \$496 billion outline for tax boosts on the rich and Pentagon reductions cleared the Senate on a virtual party-line 55-45 vote. On Wednesday, representatives also divided by party had approved the House-Senate compromise on a 240-184 roll call.

In Annapolis, Md., Clinton told a group of newspaper editors, "Congress is acting this week to break gridlock and to build our prosperity by passing the heart of our economic program."

But he also prodded them to ram a companion \$16.3 billion jobs bill through the Senate, where Republicans have bottled it up for a week. The measure would increase public works spending and job-creating programs.

"I am hopeful Congress will have the courage to vote for change this week, for ... the short-term jobs program," he said.

Democrats were able to fight off GOP efforts to weaken the jobs measure. On a 54-45 tally, they killed a Republican measure that would have forced cuts in other domestic programs to pay for the

new job spending.

As remarkable as the Democrats' speed and unity was their resolve. The deficit-reduction measure assumes unpopular steps like higher taxes on energy users and on higher-income Social Security recipients, most of which remained intact.

There were notable exceptions: Some cuts the House had proposed in annual pension increases for federal retirees were eased. To gain support from unhappy western senators, Clinton dropped his insistence that people using government land for grazing and mining pay higher fees. Some deep agriculture cuts the House had wanted were nearly halved.

But for the most part, the package remained intact.

The deficit-reduction outline completed Thursday does not require the president's signature; it merely states goals that Congress will try to meet in future tax and spending bills.

Nonetheless, the measure is usually contentious.

Yet in a tribute to Democratic unity behind the 10-week-old Clinton administration, Thursday's approval was the earliest ever.

In the 19-year history of the budget law, no deficit-reduction plan had been approved earlier than April 29.

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of the weekend



(Above, from left) Freshmen Jennifer Benedict and Candy Bumgarde look over some of the clothes at Just Spence's, a vintage clothing store in Charleston. (Left) Just Spence's store owner Linda Spence discusses how she entered the vintage clothing business.

Old

is

New

Vintage 'trash' joins the grunge revolution

Story by Elizabeth Raichle
Photos by Steve Lysaker

A student attending Woodrow Wilson Jr. High in Terre Haute, Ind., after repeated warnings, was suspended for wearing shorts over his long underwear. It was against the school's code of conduct: Absolutely, positively no grunge.

Acting principal Mike Anslinger, although saying that he didn't have any idea what it was, had come face to face with "The Grunge Look."

This "latest" fad is dressing down students from junior highs to colleges as close to home as Eastern. A person can walk around campus any day and look back into the 60s and 70s: bell bottom jeans, flannel shirt jackets, old overcoats and assorted plaid paraphernalia which sole purpose is to clash.

There was a time when no one thought that they would ever be caught dead again in those butterfly collars, but today's teens seem to be having a fashion forum with the Partridge Family.

"I call it going back to the 60s look," Sal-

vation Army thrift shop manager Mike Massengill said. "Jeans, outlandish shirts, the bleach type shirt, the CPO jackets, long underwear ... Lately we've been putting in (our store) a lot of that look."

The grunge look, for all of its fashion and popularity, is economical with a recycling touch.

"Shopping over here is the best way to do it for college students," Massengill said. "Things go for about 50 cents to \$3 a piece. We also sell couches from \$5-7.50 and it's pretty good merchandise."

Not only is going grunge thrifty, but it can also make a person feel good inside as well as out; all proceeds from sales go towards supporting the programs of the Salvation Army.

Still, dressing down has become the wave of fashion and some of its captives will go to

any lengths to look "sassy grunge."

"Basically it is almost apathy of what they're wearing. That is, the essence of the look is not caring what you look like," said Mark Sheridan, an employee of vintage clothing store Hullabaloo, 1556 South Broadway in St. Louis. "It seems strange, though, that people pay a lot of money to dress down. You can look like a slob for \$300."

Fellow employee Rachel Doughty, who has preferred the vintage look for the past six years, said that those who come into Hullabaloo usually are trying to create a look for themselves.

"People are looking for something different and they want to develop a style for themselves," Doughty said. "It also takes a lot of creativity. There is a lot of individuality in the customers that come in here."

Hullabaloo, unlike Salvation Army's thrift stores, sells more vintage clothing rather than donations from America's closets. A special-

† Continued on page 4

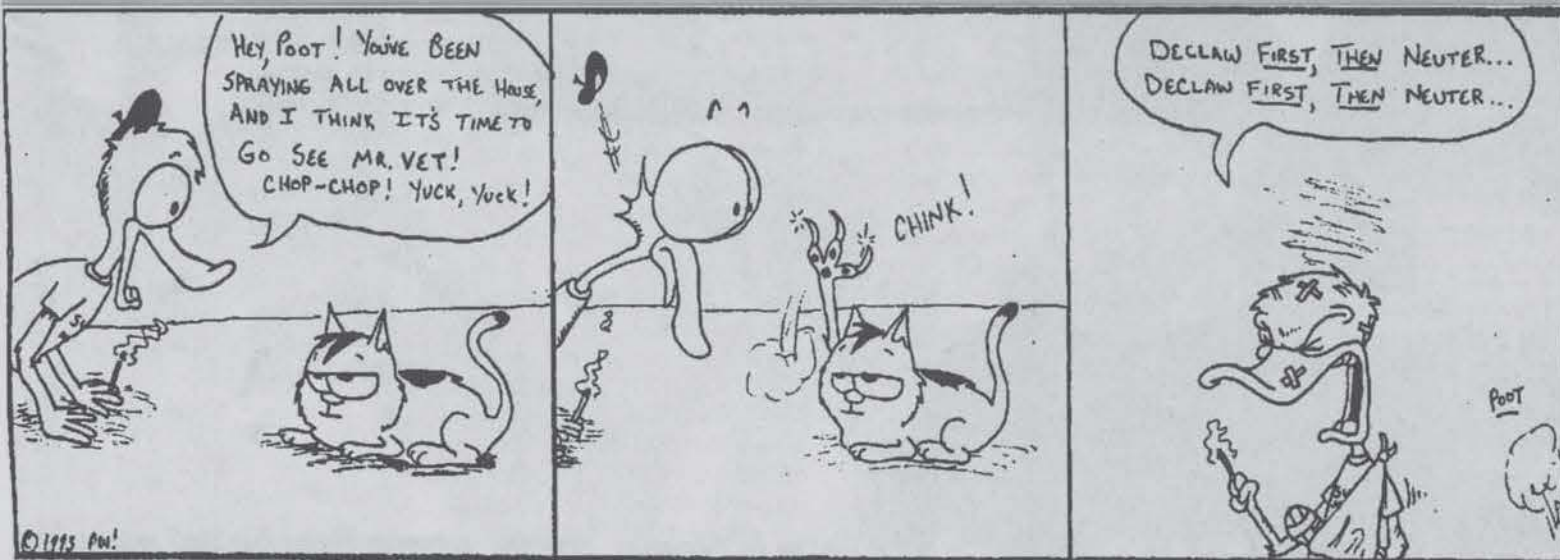
Also in this issue:

The death of the CD longbox.
Page 3

Actor killed on 'cursed' movie set.
Page 4

Grumpy Duck

By Paul Wiemerslage



One in the Oven

By Dylan Ethan Collins



VERGE

Steve Lysaker, Editor; Beth Raichle, Associate Editor; Chris Seper, Managing Editor; Kevin Killhoffer, Photo Editor; Paul Wiemerslage, Dylan Ethan Collins and Brian Harris, Artists

Special thanks to Brian Poulter and Ron Claxton for their help and advice.

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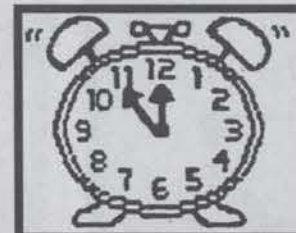
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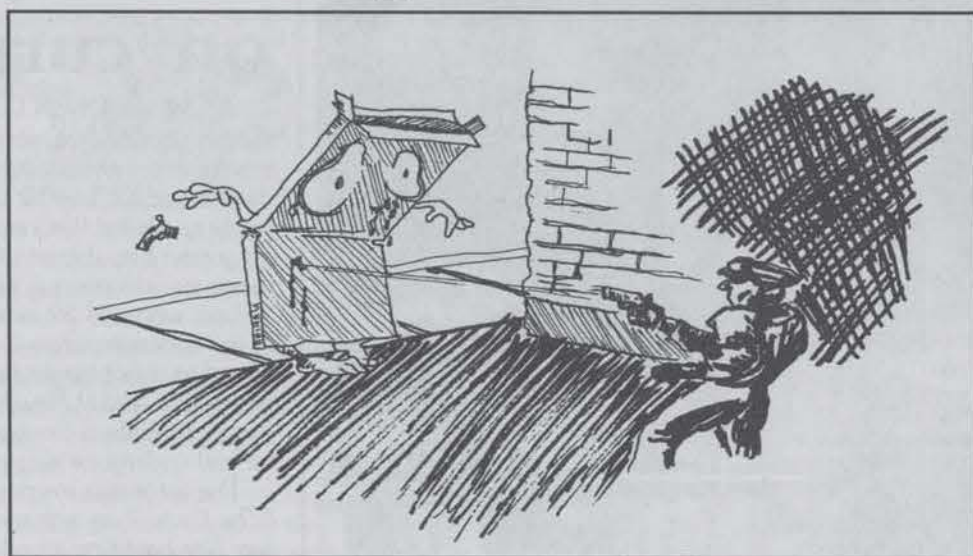
Retailers lose the battle against environmentalist warfare

MIAMI (AP) - The longbox CD is dead. Long live the jewel box.

Environmentally conscious artists, notably U2 and Sting, have been pressing to eradicate the 12-inch compact disc longboxes, which produce more than 20 million pounds of garbage a year.

Retailers had fought to keep CD packages large enough to deter shoplifters and fretted over the cost of new store racks, estimated by some at \$100 million. But, by industry agreement, CD makers have been phasing out the longboxes for a year and won't be shipping any new ones as of Thursday.

"It'll be kind of an ugly transition actually," said Dick Odette, vice president of purchasing with the Musicland Group, the nation's largest music retailer with 875 Musicland and Sam Goody outlets. "The stores won't look very pretty for some period of time." Six companies producing 95 percent of the nation's sound recordings adopted the 5-by-5-inch jewel box as their standard size a year ago. The pack-



ages can be made of plastic or cardboard. Some manufacturers adapted by shrink-wrapping jewel boxes and inserting them in longboxes last Christmas, allowing them to drop the longbox at any time.

"Beginning with shipments out the

door Monday, everything will be shipped in jewel box only," said Polygram Distribution Group senior vice president David Blaine. His company generates \$850 million in wholesale billings a year, and CDs account for more than 60 percent of the

business.

Retailers at the nation's 14,000 music stores are responding with new display racks, large plastic "keepers" to regain size and more visuals to grab buyers' attention and compensate for the smaller product.

Workers at a Tower Records store in New York's Greenwich Village spent most of a recent weekend adjusting.

Employees were "cutting off the longboxes and had trash bags stacked to the ceiling," said Wherehouse Entertainment vice president Bruce Jesse, who happened to be visiting the store.

His company's 315-store chain, based in Torrance, Calif., has opted for the reusable plastic "keepers," sleeves intended to thwart thefts.

Some changes are stopgap measures that will last up to 18 months until electronic anti-theft labels are placed on all CDs at the factory.

Artists may have succeeded in reducing trash, but now their cover art may be endangered.

Who knows?

Toddler hangs on for dear life while dad does 60 mph

WAUCONDA (AP) - A toddler who climbed onto the back of a moving van before her father pulled out of the driveway clung there for 6 miles as the van clipped along at about 60 mph.

Allyson Hoary didn't have a scratch from her ride Sunday. The 2-year-old climbed onto a ledge about 4 inches wide, hanging onto a strap attached to one of the van's rear doors.

Two motorists spotted her but they couldn't get the attention of her father, Michael, with honks and waves. Finally, one of the motorists, an off-duty fire captain, cut off the van at an intersection and Hoary pulled to the side of the road.

Hoary's wife, Pamela, said he was shaken and did not want to talk about what happened.

She said the family considers driver Peg Ramson and firefighter Richard McGill heroes.

McGill was traveling in the opposite direction when he spotted the child. He made a U-turn and joined Ramson in pursuit of the van.

"I whipped around and started following," he said.

He also grabbed the fire department radio in his car to call for help.

As he did, he heard a radio transmission about a young child who had just been

reported lost. Her name: Allyson Hoary.

Man mauled by malicious meat grinder

SELMA, Ala. (AP) - A large meat grinder started up unexpectedly, killing a maintenance man who was working inside the machine.

"It was one of the most gruesome things I've ever seen in police work," police Lt. Robert Green said.

Tyrone Bernard Mitchell, 34, was killed early Saturday at R.L. Zeigler Co., Green said.

Police said Mitchell was employed by Packing Sanitation Services Inc., which cleans equipment at the plant.

Richard Holtvoigt, site manager for Packing Sanitation Services, said Sunday that Mitchell's death was being investigated. He declined to comment further.

Lana Graves, Occupational Safety and Health Administration director for southern Alabama, said a Zeigler official told her there were about 18 maintenance workers at the plant when Mitchell was killed.

Buttafuoco leaves TV talk shows and enters court

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP) - Amy Fisher testified Tuesday as a grand jury began hearing the statutory rape case against the man she says was her lover, Joseph Buttafuoco.

"She's excited about it," Fisher's lawyer, Eric Naiburg, said outside the Nassau County courthouse before his client was summoned to testify. "Amy's not nervous - she's looking forward to testifying." The "Long Island Lolita" case - already the source of three made-for-TV movies and a stage musical - continues to generate nationwide attention.

A comic book is set to hit the stands, and comedian Billy Crystal joked during Monday's Academy Awards ceremony that another movie about Fisher and Buttafuoco should be produced: "Beauty And The Middle-Aged Beast."

Buttafuoco, 37, has denied any sexual involvement with Fisher.

The Nassau County district attorney is presenting the statutory rape case against Buttafuoco based primarily on allegations made by Fisher that she and Buttafuoco began their relationship when she was 16, a minor under state law. The case will probably take several weeks to present.

Mrs. Buttafuoco, whose face is partially paralyzed by the bullet that remains lodged in her brain, has asked the grand jury foreman to call her to testify.

Miller breweries will shed light on new clear beer

NEW YORK (AP) - Miller Brewing Co., which helped make light beer a potent part of the brewing business,

announced Tuesday it is launching the industry's first clear beer.

Miller Clear will be available next month in Minneapolis; Austin, Texas, and Richmond, Va., backed by advertising that pokes fun at skepticism about how a colorless beer might taste.

Jerry Schmutte, Miller's director of new products, said he was confident it would appeal to a broad audience.

"We are positioning this as a mainstream beer. It is not a niche beer that only connoisseurs would drink," he said.

Some brewing industry analysts said clear beer could give the \$45 billion industry a lift after years of stagnant growth.

But others expect clear beer will fall flat, especially with drinkers who have long associated flavorful beer with the richness of its shading.

Veteran industry analyst Robert Weinberg said Miller Clear "will be a short-lived novelty product" because it offers no distinct advantage over other beers. Light beers worked because they had fewer calories.

But Frank Walters, research director for M. Shanken Communications, which publishes for the alcoholic beverage trade, said he believes clear beer may catch on with women, who currently only account for about 20 percent of beer consumption.

It's made just like regular amber-colored beers except for a final special filtration process that removes the

color, Schmutte said. He said the company has applied for a patent on the process.

Governor lends ear to storytelling student

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) - Gov. Mel Carnahan lent 8-year-old Peter Crabtree his ears - and his signature.

For a classroom assignment, the second-grader had to seek out people to listen to him read. His teacher suggested calling not just on parents and grandparents, but celebrities too.

Peter first thought of Michael Jordan but figured the basketball star was busy.

So, he wrote a letter to Carnahan. The governor's office called back, asking the family to drop by the Statehouse Monday.

Peter, dressed in tie-dyed shorts and a bright surfer T-shirt, brought along a book called "Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Day," and read it to Carnahan as they sat on a couch in the governor's office.

The story tells of a boy's complaints about a day that didn't start right and kept going downhill. The boy has to visit the dentist, is made to eat lima beans and endures a television show with kissing. He repeatedly threatens to "go to Australia" for relief.

After the reading, one chore remained: getting the VIP listener to sign an orange sheet of paper.

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STEVE LYSAKER/Staff photographer

Mike Massengill, manager of the Salvation Army store in Mattoon, leans on one of many racks of used clothes which have become big business due to the popularity of "the grunge look."

FROM PAGE ONE

Old

† Continued from page 1
ty, "New Old," is actual apparel from the 60s and 70s which still have price tags on them.

Charleston has its own version of HulaBalloo for grungers, where it sells everything from clothing to antique jewelry.

Just Spence's, 1148 6th St., is owned and operated by Linda Spence. For those who are seeking the ultimate time warp, Just Spence's will go back to the age of the platform shoes,

polyester Brady Bunch collars and vintage clothing from hats to suspenders.

Spence believes that the Grunge look is a fad like everything else, yet in the long run, is cheaper and "a bit more fun than the usual, conservative dress."

"At first you would look and think that you wouldn't ever wear it, but the longer you look at it, the more you want it," Spence said.

Two Eastern students were

rummaging through the racks of Just Spence's Wednesday afternoon, looking for possible vintage wear. Freshman Jennifer Benedict said that she's into the grunge look because "it's funky looking" and she could spend hours in resale shops.

Resale shop regular Pam Waddell comes into Just Spence's "about three or four times a week," and believes that other people's trash is other people's treasures.

The bands...

Live DJ

Beginning at 9 p.m. to close Friday and Saturday night. No cover at Stix, 1412 Fourth St.

Cats Cat

Begins at 8 p.m. Friday. \$1 with coupon at Ted's Warehouse, 102 Sixth St.

Wild Hairs

Friday night at Joker's, 1415 4th St.

Clockwork Orange

Begins at 8 p.m. Saturday. \$1 with coupon at Ted's.

Disco dress up night

Dress up in 70s attire. Prizes go to the best costumes. Begins at 10 p.m. Friday night. \$1 cover at Friend's & Co., 509 Van Buren.

Dead Reckoning

Saturday evening at 9:30. \$2 cover at Roc's, 410 Sixth St.

Action Man

Doors open at 10:30 Saturday night at Friend's & Co. \$3 cover.

Crayola Grey

Saturday night at Joker's.

Actor Brandon Lee killed by blank gun on 'cursed' movie set

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Actor Brandon Lee, son of the martial arts movies legend who died at age 32, was hit by a projectile and killed Wednesday in an accident on the set of the movie he was starring in.

Lee, who was 27, was struck in the abdomen when a gun rigged to shoot blanks fired the object. He died at New Hanover Regional Medical Center, where he had undergone surgery.

The actor was starring in "The Crow," an action-adventure film based on an adult comic book of the same name.

He was playing a rock star who is murdered by a gang then comes back to life with supernatural powers to avenge his death and reunite with his fiancée.

Executive Producer Bob Rosen said the accident happened during the filming of a flashback scene. Lee was standing about 20 feet from the gun when it was fired.

Lee's father, Bruce, died in 1973.

Police were investigating Wednesday's shooting, though they classified it as accidental.

"After doing incredibly difficult stunts on this movie, we were doing something incredibly simple," Rosen said. "It was not really in any way what one would think of as a dangerous scene."

When a blank is fired, a piece of soft wadding normally comes out of the gun, not a projectile, Rosen said. "I've never heard of anything like this before. I don't know how it got in there," he said.

Filming in Wilmington began

Feb. 1 and was to conclude next week.

A series of mishaps have marred production since the first day, when a worker touched a high-voltage wire on a studio back lot. He remains hospitalized.

The magazine Entertainment Weekly reported in its April 2 issue that other problems have occurred during the eight weeks of production: a disgruntled employee drove a car through the studio's plaster shop; a construction worker slipped and drove a screwdriver through his hand; a storm damaged sets; and a publicist was injured in a minor car accident.

The younger Lee starred with David Carradine in "Kung Fu: The Movie" but said that he was more interested in other roles than in following in his father's footsteps.

In an interview with the Morning Star of Wilmington recently, he talked about his latest film:

"It's a story of big circumstances, something as a moviegoer you're going to accept or not. I find myself thinking, 'What if I died and had a chance to come back?' ... So many things seem so trivial and mundane. If you came back, they would seem so significant and bittersweet. 'Crow' has that quality."

According to the most recent available figures from the California Department of Industrial Relations, 10 work-related deaths in the film industry were reported between 1985 and 1990.



SATURDAY

APRIL 3

P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7, 17	ESPN-24	USA-26	WGN-29, 9	WILL-12, 12	LIFE-38	WRSP-8, 55	DISC-33	WEIU-9	TBS-31
6:00	Night Court	NCAA	News		Matrix	Chicago's Brand	Lawrence Welk	Movie: Hands of a Stranger	Renegade	Mac & Mutley	Civilisation	WCW Wrestling
6:30	Hoosier Mill	Tournament	Designing Women	SportsCenter		New Ballgame			Incred. Animals			
7:00	Almost Home		Young Indiana Jones	College Hockey	Movie: Fast Times at	Rich & Famous	Austin City Limits		Cops	Challenge	New Country Video	Movie: Children of a
7:30	Nurses				Ridgmont High						Coming to Dinner	Lessor God
8:00	Empty Nest			WAC			Movie: It's Showtime		Code 3	Frontiers of Flight		
8:30	Mad About You							Untouchables		Justice Files		NBA Basketball
9:00	Reasonable Doubts	Raven	Commish	Basketball	Silk Stalkings	News	Hidden Room	Confessions				
9:30								Unsolved	Comic Strip Live	Challenge		
10:00	News	News	News	Baseball Tonight	Movie: Time	Designing Women	Waiting For God	Mysteries			Movie	
10:30	Sat. Night Live	Current	Designing Women	SportsCenter		Movie	Red Dwarf					
11:00		Affair: Extra			Barbarians			Blake's 7	Spenser For Hire			
11:30												

SUNDAY

APRIL 4

P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7, 17	ESPN-24	USA-26	WGN-29, 9	WILL-12, 12	LIFE-38	WRSP-8, 55	DISC-33	WEIU-29, 51	TBS-31
6:00	Unsolved	60 Minutes	Movie: The Ten Commandments		Movie: Johnny's Golden Quest	Movie	Ghost Writer	Journal Update	Parker Lewis Shaky Ground	Nature of Things	Civilisation	Movie: Uliana's Raid
6:30	Mysteries			SportsCenter				Medicine				
7:00	I Witness	Murder, She Wrote		Checkered Flag		Street Justice	Nature	NE Jml. Medicine	InLiving Color	Radio Bikini	New Country	
7:30	Video			Baseball					Roc			
8:00	Movie: Diana: Her	Movie: A Place To Be Loved		College	Movie: The Last Hit	Kojak	Masterpiece Theater	Cardiology	Married... Herman's Head	Farewell Good Brothers		National Geographic
8:30								Internal Medicine				
9:00	True Story			Basketball				OB/Gyn. Update	Flying Blind		Pelellu 1944	Explorer
9:30						News	All Creatures Great and Small	Family Practice	Edge			
10:00	News	News		SportsCenter	Silk Stalkings	Phil Jackson	Smith & Jones	Smith & Jones	New WKRP	Radio Bikini	Golden Years TV	Network Earth
10:30	Roggin'	Entmt. Tonight	News			Gift of Love	Mystery!	Comm. Prog.			Movie	Comm. Progs.
11:00	Married..				Ent. Tonight				Arsenio Hall	Terra X		
11:30	Night Court											

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICY

The Daily Eastern News cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Report errors immediately at 581-2812. A corrected ad will appear in the next edition.

All classified advertising **MUST** meet the 2 p.m. deadline to appear in the next day's publication. Any ads processed **AFTER 2 p.m.** will be published in the following day's newspaper. Ads cannot be canceled **AFTER** the 2 p.m. deadline.

Classified ads must be paid in advance. Only accounts with established credit may be billed.

All Advertising submitted to The Daily Eastern News is subject to approval and may be revised, rejected, or canceled at any time.

The Daily Eastern News assumes no liability if for any reason it becomes necessary to omit an advertisement.

DIRECTORY

SERVICES OFFERED

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- HELP WANTED
- WANTED
- ADOPTION
- RIDES/RIDERS
- ROOMMATES
- SUBLESSORS
- FOR RENT
- FOR SALE
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ca MWF/00 TYPING SERVICE, ALSO OFFER COMPUTER COURSES: WORDPERFECT 5.1, WINDOWS 3.1, WRITERIGHT. JUST CALL: 581-2829

HELP WANTED

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Make your summer count! Now hiring summer staff for Girl Scout Resident Camp. Certified lifeguards, cooks, counselors, unit directors, and LPN or EMT openings. Camp is located outside Ottawa, IL on 260 wooded acres. Only those serious about working with the youth of today while learning/teaching valuable outdoor living skills need apply! Season runs June 20 through July 31. Complete training provided. Minorities are encouraged to apply. For application write or call: Trailways Girl Scout Council, 1533 Spencer Road, Joliet, IL 60433 (815) 723-3449

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING: Earn \$2,000+/month + world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Holiday, Summer and Career employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call 1-206-634-0468, ext. C5738

Hab Aides wanted for small group home in Charleston and Arcola. All shifts needed. Call 348-1723.

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for enthusiastic, responsible Summer Day Camp Counselors, and instructors in Gymnastics, Arts/Crafts, Baton and Pom-pom. Part-time work, experience preferred. Apply in person at Charleston Recreation Dept., 520 Jackson.

HELP WANTED

PEER HELPERS WANTED: Mature, dependable juniors, senior or graduate students to mentor incoming minority freshmen. Apply at 111 Blair Hall, Minority Affairs Office.

Indianapolis camp looking for a certified water safety instructor (WSI) and a person who has experience with horses to be a ranch camp director. If you are interested, call Amy at 348-7851 by Monday, April 5.

A professional babysitter/nanny needed weekends. Six children, 2-12 yrs., Effingham. Early childhood, education majors preferred. Meets requirements for working with children. Start immediately, and through summer. (Avg. 40 hrs.) ONLY SERIOUS NEED APPLY. Budgetel Inn Effingham, 342-2525. Doris

CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan boys/girls summer camps. Teach: swimming, canoeing, sailing, tennis, golf, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics, OR riding. Also kitchen, office, maintenance. Salary \$1100 or more plus R&B. Dayna Glasson, 1765 Maple, Nfld., IL 60093. 708-446-2444.

ADOPTION

LOVING PARENTS and their four-year-old son long for another child to love and care for. We know you want the best for your baby-we offer a happy life with lots of fun and a secure future. Let's talk-we can help each other; expenses paid. Call collect: Arlynn & Ron, (217) 367-4769.

ROOMMATES

Looking for 1 or 2 female roommates for Fall and Spring. Nice, clean house close to campus. \$140/mo+/utilities. Call 348-1131

ROOMMATES

Needed: Female roommate for summer session. Own room, \$150 plus utilities. 3 blocks from campus. Washer/dryer. 345-6376.

SUBLESSORS

2-3 sublessors needed for summer. Aug. rent paid. 345-3203

Summer sublessors, 2-bed townhouse for 1-3; 2-bed apartment for 1-2; great locations!! 345-3203

1 to 2 sublessors needed for summer. Includes heat, water, basic cable, trash. Call 345-1423.

Needed one female sublessor for Fall 94, \$180.00 month. Own room, close to campus. Call 345-9701 or 345-3298

FOR RENT

Nice, close to campus, furnished houses for 93-94 school year. Two people per bedroom, 10 1/2 mo. lease, \$175/mo., 345-3148. Evenings.

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Now leasing for fall: two-bedroom furnished apartments. McArthur Manor Apartments 913-917 Fourth St. 345-2231

24 W. Buchanan. Aldo Roma Apts. 1 bedroom apartments for 1 or 2 persons. Utilities included. 11 1/2 mos. lease. \$325 for 1 person or \$185 each for 2 persons. Call Jan or Charlotte 345-2113. Eads Realty

LARGE 2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE GREAT FOR 3-4 PEOPLE. 9 MONTH LEASE. FURNISHED, BASIC CABLE PAID, DISHWASHER, AND GARBAGE DISPOSAL. CALL YOUNGSTOWN, 345-2363.

Mini-storage available as low as \$30/month. Carlyle Rentals, 348-7746

CAMPUS CLIPS

THE LIGHTHOUSE, 9CHARLESTON'S only real bar alternative, is open Friday from 9-1 a.m. for dancing, talking, meeting friends, etc. There's no cover charge. Have fun tonight.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER will have discussion and meal Sunday evening at 5:30 p.m. at the Newman Center. All World Youth Day participants must attend. All welcome.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER will celebrate Mass Sunday at 11 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at Coleman Hall.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER will have a mimed presentation of the Stations of the Cross at the Playroom in the Dounda Fine Arts Center. Free.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will have Who's Who Voting April 5-7 from 11-2 p.m. in the Union Walkway. Bring ID to vote.

MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOCIATION, EIU will have Friday Prayer and discussion on common matters at Afro-American Cultural Center at 1 p.m. All faculty and students welcome.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have Game Night Friday at 7 p.m. in the University Baptist Church. Bring a favorite game and join us for an evening of fun! Snacks will be served.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have a "Bow-A-Thon" Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Union Bowling Alley. Come help us raise money for the East/West Challenge and the College of Dupage. Any questions? Call Jon at 5877 or Regina at 349-8611.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will have a Big Bro/Big Sis Easter Egg Hunt April 3 from 9:45-12 p.m. at the Campus Pond. All members need to attend. Please be on time!! If weather is cold or rainy, event will be in Andrews Hall. Please bring cookies if you can. All members and pledges will have a meeting Friday at 6 p.m. in Andrews Hall lobby to plan event.

SIGMA NU CANOE try outs will be Friday at 5 p.m. at the Campus Pond. Will be held rain or shine.

CHRISTIAN CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP will have a Praise & Worship Service April 4 at 10:30 a.m. at the Christian Campus House located south of Lawson. Come early for donuts and juice. Prayer meeting at 9:30 a.m. Call 345-6990 for rides or more info.

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

The Daily Eastern News

Classified Ad Form

Name: _____

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Dates to run _____

Ad to read: _____

Under Classification of: _____

Expiration code (office use only) _____

Person accepting ad _____ Compositor _____

no. words/days _____ Amount due: \$ _____

Payment: Cash Check Credit

Check number _____

20 cents per word first day ad runs. 14 cents per word each consecutive day thereafter. Students with valid ID 15 cents per word first day. 10 cents per word each consecutive day. 15 word minimum. Student ads must be paid in advance. DEADLINE 2 P.M. PREVIOUS DAY-NO EXCEPTIONS The News reserves the right to edit or refuse ads considered libelous or in bad taste.

ACROSS

- 1 — morgana
- 5 Hidy-hoie
- 10 Total expenses
- 13 Construction beam
- 14 Educator Montessori
- 15 Bristle
- 16 RIGHT HAND?
- 18 Comics' Harold
- 19 — de corps
- 20 Deceived
- 22 Dutch city
- 23 Rifles' wooden parts
- 24 Thicket
- 27 Mozart's "L' — del Cairo"

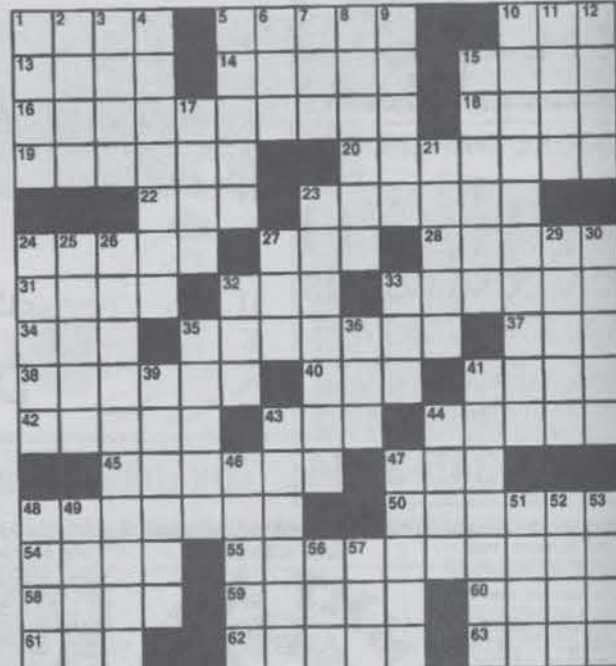
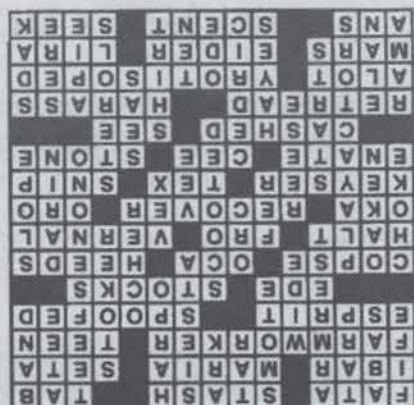
DOWN

- 28 Harkens
- 31 Stop
- 32 To and —
- 33 Youthful
- 34 Orel's river
- 35 Get back
- 37 Gold, in Gerona
- 38 Site of Potomac State College
- 40 A Ritter of films
- 41 Bit
- 42 Growing out
- 43 Average grade
- 44 "J.F.K." director
- 45 Led a sure winner
- 47 Examine

- 48 Tire of W.W. II
- 50 Plague
- 54 "Thanks —!"
- 55 LEFT BANK?
- 58 Ares, to Caesar
- 59 Sea duck
- 60 San Marino money
- 61 Ques.'s companion
- 62 Perfume
- 63 Try to find

DOWN

- 1 Drum's companion
- 2 Down with!: Fr.
- 3 Shea cover
- 4 Car-door adjunct
- 5 Struck powerfully
- 6 Smoke solid
- 7 Torah holder
- 8 Brief rest
- 9 Nonspeaking Marx
- 10 UPSTANDING?
- 11 Suit to —
- 12 Players for Casey
- 15 "Dracula" author
- 17 All-inclusive
- 21 Dark yellow
- 23 Dated
- 24 Throttle
- 25 Type of bucket



- 26 DOWNCAST?
- 27 Killer whale
- 29 Singer Bobby
- 30 Incline
- 32 Not agin
- 33 Plague
- 35 The Little Colonel
- 36 Churchill's sign
- 39 Commences
- 41 Some solid alcohols
- 43 Actor Hardwicke
- 44 Seven big ones
- 46 An Oscar winner: 1931-32
- 47 Plunger's loss
- 48 An incarnation of Vishnu
- 49 Dash
- 51 "... baked in —"
- 52 Withered
- 53 Pierre's st.
- 56 Opus by Horace
- 57 Decimal base

FRIDAY

APRIL 2

P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7, 17	ESPN-24	USA-26	WGN-9, 29	WILL-12, 12	LIFE-38	Fox-8, 55	DISC-33	WEIU-9	TBS-31
6:00	Inside Edition	News	News	SportsCenter	Quantum Leap	Designing Women	MacNeil, Lehrer	Unsolved	Night Court	Mac & Mutley	Ghost Writer	Beverly Hillsbillies
6:30	Murphy Brown	Entmt. Tonight	Married ...			Rich & Famous		Mysteries	Cheers	Pet Connection		Sanford & Son
7:00	Secret Service	Golden Place	Family Matters	NHL Hockey	Murder, She	Movie: Final Shot	Washington Week	L.A. Law	America's	Wildlife	Little House	Movie: Kelly's Heroes
7:30		Major Dad	Step By Step		Wrote	The Hank Gathers	Wall Street Week		Most Wanted	Profiles of Nature		
8:00	Movie: What She	Designing Women	Getting By		Movie: Can't	Story	Is Your	Movie:	Sightenings	World of Valor	Bonanza	
8:30	Doesn't Know	Good Advice	Where I Live		Buy ME Love		Number Up?	Stolen Babies		Skybound		
9:00		Bodies of Evidence	20/20			News	At the River		Star Trek	America: The	News	
9:30		Evidence				Baseball	I Stand			Way They Were	EIU Connection	
10:00	News	News	News	SpeedWeek	Rock Video		Being Served?	Thirtysomething	Cheers	Wildlife	Sneak Previews	Movie: Where
10:30	Tonight	M*A*S*H	Love Connection	SportsCenter	Girls		Movie		Studs	Profiles of Nature	Movie:The 39 Steps	Eagles Dare

HEALTH STUDIES COMPETENCY EXAMINATION
The Health Studies Competency Examination will be given on Thursday, April 15. This examination applies only to students seeking to graduate under a catalog prior to 1992-93. Register in person from 11 am to 3 pm Monday through Friday at the booth in the Union Bookstore Lounge. If the booth is closed during those hours, go to Testing Services, 202 Student Services Building. Bring a photo ID (driver's license preferred) and \$2 for the fee. The registration period for this exam is January 13 - April 8.
You may take the Health Studies Competency Examination only once.

David K. Dodd, Director
Testing Services

PERKINS/NDSL BORROWERS
If you are graduating or do not plan to be at least a half-time student at EIU next semester, it is mandatory to complete an exit interview. Failure to do so will result in a COMPLETE HOLD being placed on your university record.
Interviews will be held in the Collection Office, South side of Old Main, Cashier's entrance, on

April 13, April 15, April 19, and April 21, 1993.
YOU MUST SCHEDULE YOUR APPOINTMENT. This can be done by contacting the Collection Office at 581-3715.

Frances Harris
Collection Specialist

IMPORTANT SEMINARS
April 6: Writing Winning Resumes, Charleston/Mattoon Rooms, 1:30 p.m. - 2:20 p.m.
April 8: Researching Employers: Where to Begin, Charleston/Mattoon Rooms, 10:30 a.m. - 11:20 a.m.
April 14: Selling Yourself: How to Interview Effectively, Charleston/Mattoon Rooms, 10:00 a.m. - 10:50 a.m.

Shirley A. Stewart, Director
Career Planning and Placement Center

COMMUNITY SERVICES BLOCK GRANT SCHOLARSHIP
APPLICATIONS ARE NOW AVAILABLE FOR THE COMMUNITY SERVICES BLOCK GRANT. TO BE ELIGIBLE STUDENTS MUST BE: A CHICAGO RESIDENT; ENROLLED IN AN ILLINOIS INSTITUTION ON A FULL-TIME BASIS; SHOW

FINANCIAL NEED AND PROOF OF INCOME; AND PREPARE A BRIEF STATEMENT OF THEIR CAREER GOALS. APPLICATIONS MAY BE PICKED UP IN THE OFFICE OF FINANCIAL AID, UPPER EAST WING, STUDENT SERVICES BUILDING.

Mary Jo DeRousse
Financial Aid Adviser

ORVILLE REDENBACHER'S SCHOLARSHIP
Applications are now available for the Orville Redenbacher's Second Start Scholarship Program. To be eligible a student must be 30 years or older at the time of the applications and enrolled or will be enrolling in a degree program at an accredited college or university, either as a full-time or part-time student. The deadline for application is May 1, 1993. Thirty \$1000 scholarships will be available to qualifying students across the country for the 92-93 school year.

Mary Jo DeRousse
Financial Aid Adviser

SPRING 1993 COMMENCEMENT
Spring 1993 Commencement ceremonies will be held at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Saturday,

May 15, in the Union/Library Quadrangle and all guests are welcome. In case of anticipated rain or extreme heat, both ceremonies will be held in Lantz Gymnasium and each marching graduate will be allotted five (5) "rain tickets". Rehearsals will be at 1 p.m. for morning graduates and at 3 p.m. for afternoon graduates on Friday, May 14, in Lantz Fieldhouse.
An informational "Commencement Guide" along with cap/gown ordering instructions will be sent to graduation candidates at their permanent addresses to arrive during Spring Break. The deadline for mail order of caps and gown will be on April 16.
All faculty are urged to participate in the ceremony. Those needing to rent regalia should contact the Commencement Office by noon, April 16.
The Commencement Office is on the second floor of Linder/Alumni House (1544 Fourth Street, 581-6892).

Brenda Cuppy
Commencement Coordinator

WILLIAM REISS SCHOLARSHIP
APPLICATIONS ARE NOW AVAILABLE IN THE OFFICE OF

FINANCIAL AID, E-WING, STUDENT SERVICES FOR THE WILLIAM REISS SCHOLARSHIP. ELIGIBLE STUDENTS MUST HAVE GRADUATED FROM PUBLICLY SUPPORTED HIGH SCHOOLS WITHIN THE BELLEVILLE, ILLINOIS CITY LIMITS. THE DEADLINE FOR APPLICATION IS MAY 1, 1993.

Mary Jo DeRousse
Financial Aid Adviser

SPRING REGISTRATION BILLS
Spring registration tuition/fee bills were mailed in early March. If you received a deferment during registration, or paid using the installment plan, you should have received a bill. If you did not receive a bill, please contact the Registration Office immediately to verify your address and billing status. Tuition bills were mailed to the local address unless you notified us at the beginning of the semester to mail them to a different address.

Michael D. Taylor, Director
Registration

TEXTBOOK RENTAL SERVICE
Textbook Sales for the Spring 93 Semester is in progress and will end Friday, April 16th. Students may purchase text-

books checked out to them for courses in which they are currently enrolled, subject to the availability of replacement. Students need to bring the textbooks in with them at the time of purchase. This will be your only opportunity to purchase your Spring 93 textbooks.

All textbooks not purchased must be returned by 1:00 p.m., Saturday, May 15th. Any books returned after this time will become unclear and a fine will be imposed.

Normal Textbook Rental Service hours of operation are 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Walter D. Klingenberg, Director
Textbook Rental Service

DROP DEADLINE
The deadline for dropping a class or withdrawing from the University is FRIDAY, APRIL 2—TODAY! The student will receive either a "WP" or a "WF" at the discretion of the instructor of the class.

Be sure to call in on the Touch-Tone System at least 15 minutes before closing time.

Michael D. Taylor, Director
Registration

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Victory could help lift Williams out of Smith's shadow

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — No matter what Roy Williams does, his name will always be linked to Dean Smith.

This is Williams' fifth season as coach at Kansas and he's already assured of second place on the all-time list for victories by new coaches during that span. When the Jayhawks take the floor Saturday, it will be his second Final Four appearance. Seems he should be able to shake the name of his former boss.

Problem is, the team going against Kansas will be Smith's North Carolina Tar Heels. It was the same way two years ago when the former boss and his long-time assistant met in the semifinals in Indianapolis with the student prevailing 79-73.

You can't hear Williams' name without hearing Smith's. It's that way when one serves as an assistant to the other for 10 years and then has a program remarkably similar when he does go out on his own.

"Too much was made of all this in 1991," Smith said. "This game will be decided by our players and the Kansas players. Roy and I are always going to be friends, regardless of what happens. We've already got a golf date set for April. That's when we'll be competing against each other."

Saturday, though, it's basketball. North Carolina (32-4) against Kansas (29-6), followed by Kentucky (30-3) and Michigan (30-4). All but Kansas, the second seed in the Midwest, were top seeded in their region. The winners meet Monday night for the national championship.

Smith brought a North Carolina

team to the 1982 Final Four in New Orleans and those Tar Heels left with the coach's only national title. This is Smith's ninth Final Four.

Williams had a good seat for that '82 game as Smith's assistant.

He can quickly and in detail recall the timeout with 32 seconds left that led to Michael Jordan's game-winning shot 15 seconds later.

"That one timeout sticks out in my mind," Williams said. "Coach Smith taught me something each and every day I was there. But that confidence that he was able to show and give our kids during that timeout of the Georgetown game is something I can still remember. The look on his face. I can still remember everything about that timeout just like it was last night."

Smith tried to downplay one of the most famous jumpers in NCAA tournament history.

"I do remember 1982. It's hard to put into focus," he said. "What Roy and I remember is a skinny freshman from Wilmington that most teams left alone as a freshman."

The 1991 meeting was the game Smith didn't see to its conclusion as he was ejected in the final minute after he was charged with his second technical foul.

No. 3 is a matchup of teams with size, limited perimeter shooting and point guards who control the game.

Kansas comes in off a regional final victory over top-ranked Indiana, a game where the front line of Richard Scott, Eric Pauley and Darrin Hancock took advantage of the absence of an injured Alan Henderson. The backcourt of Rex Walters (68 percent shooting including 13 for 21 from 3-point range) and Adonis Jordan combine

for 12 assists per game.

The Tar Heels seemed to have earned a trip to the Final Four in regulation time but Brian Reese's missed dunk forced overtime and they still prevailed over Cincinnati as Donald Williams hit two 3-pointers in the extra session.

Seven-foot Eric Montross and rebounder supreme George Lynch anchor the front line and Williams and defensive whiz Derrick Phelps handle the backcourt.

Kentucky has gone through the NCAA tournament at a pace rarely seen. The Wildcats have an average margin of victory of 31 points and were able to start each game with a run opponents couldn't recover from.

"I think we're playing with great confidence," coach Rick Pitino said. "I think it's more due to the defense than anything else. Your defense has got to key that kind of run."

Michigan's run of late has been an enigmatic one that has resulted in less-than-impressive victories. Still, the Wolverines are in the Final Four for the second straight year, not bad for a team that starts five sophomores.

Coach Steve Fisher is at his third Final Four in six years, capturing the national title in 1989 after taking over as coach days before the NCAA tournament when Bill Frieder accepted the job at Arizona State.

"There have been two asterisks. One because I was an interim coach and two because we got there with five freshmen," he said.



Panther golfers open at Millikin

The Eastern golf team will swing into the spring season on Sunday and Monday when it competes in the Millikin University Big Blue Classic at Eagle Creek Country Club in Shelbyville.

Eagle Creek is a home away from home for the Panthers. Although it is not their home course, the Panthers occasionally practice there.

Eight teams will be at the invitational including Mid-Continent Conference opponents Cleveland State and Wisconsin-Green Bay. Other teams that will compete are Northeastern Illinois, St. Louis, Southeast Missouri State and Southern Illinois-Edwardsville.

"We just need to play," Eastern coach Paul Lueken said. "Our goal this spring is to continually try to improve going into our conference tournament at the end of the year."

Eastern will bring two teams so more Panthers can get a chance to play. Ten Eastern golfers will compete in the two-day invitational.

Junior Jamie Reid is the top golfer returning from the fall season. Last fall he averaged 77.1 strokes per round. But Lueken said he is unsure what to expect else to expect from his young team which has only one senior.

"Jamie Reid was our most consistent golfer in the fall and I look for him to shoot well," Lueken said. "Other than that, it's hard to tell."

Juniors John Armstrong and Craig Cassata will be the No. 2 and No. 3 golfers in the fall respectively.

-Staff report

Women's track team set for outdoor meet

The Eastern women's track team will try to get its outdoor season started this weekend in the SEMotion Relays at Southeast Missouri State.

The meet, which will bring in 15-20 teams from around the country, is slated to start with field events and some hurdling races on Friday and finish up on Saturday.

"It's our first competition (outdoors) and we're just hoping for some good weather," coach John Craft said. "We're trying to get good times and we're looking to establish ourselves."

The Lady Panthers are coming off a strong indoor season and

Craft said he hopes that success will carry into the spring.

"We're going to work hard on improving our times," Craft said. "We don't have a conference meet, but individual times, heights and distances are still important."

Craft said the throwers, Candace Blanton, Denise Hubbard and Chris Gutel, should perform well this weekend after having good indoor seasons.

Donna Levy and Kala Scott in the hurdles, Brooke Roberts in long distance and Tee Jaye Rhudy in middle distance will also be key performers for the Lady Panthers this weekend.

-Staff report

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Eastern chosen for gender equity study

As part of a review of gender equity in collegiate athletic programs, Eastern was chosen at random by the U.S. Education Department's Office of Civil Rights to see if it complies with federal laws against sexual discrimination.

In a statement released by Eastern Media Relations Thursday, the Office of Civil Rights picked Eastern at random as one of 17 colleges around the nation to take part in the review.

The OCR is in charge of enforcing Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, the law that bars sex discrimination at educational institutions that receive federal aid.

The review comes at a time when there's been a call for gender equity among NCAA schools. The NCAA has created a Gender Equity Task force that is reviewing college athletic program as well. No legislation is expected to come from the task force immediately.

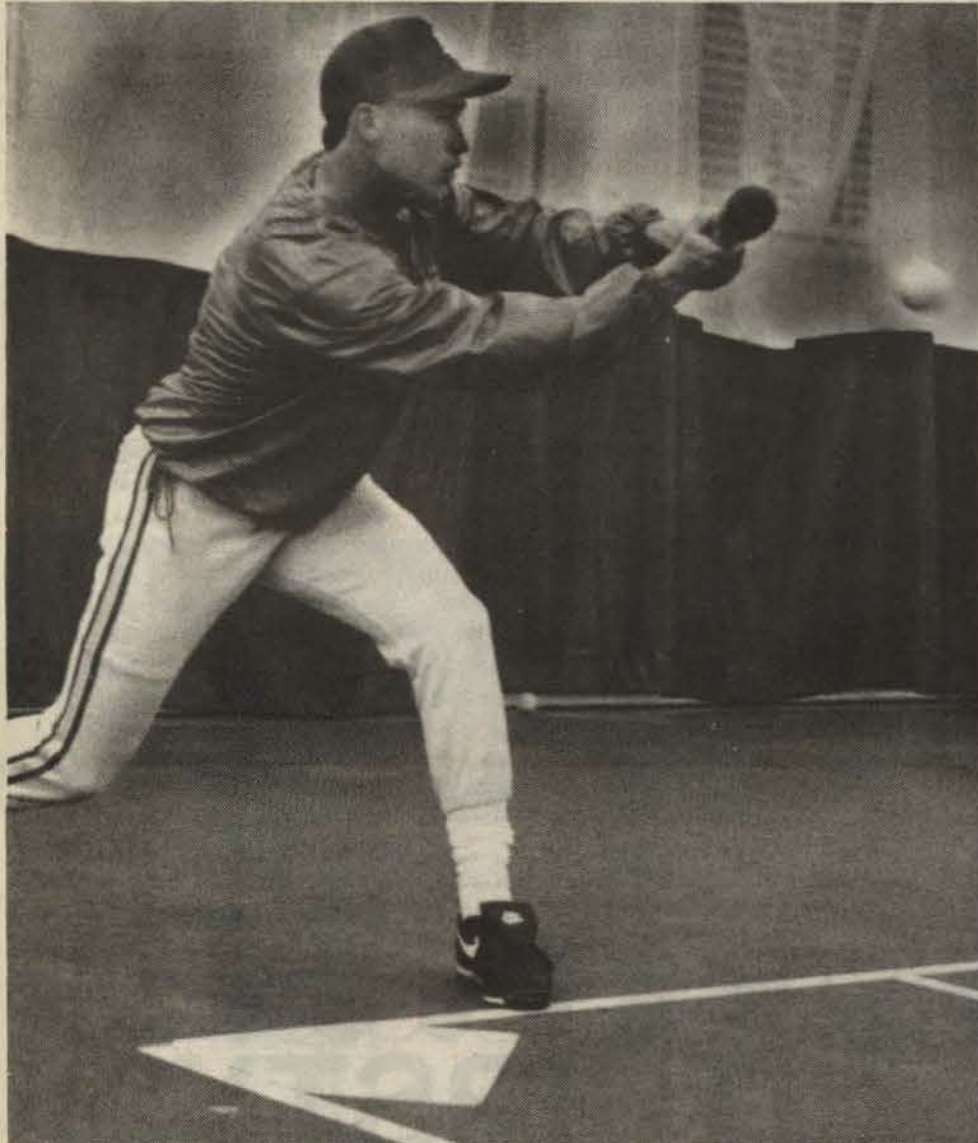
Eastern has not been given a time frame for the review by the office of civil rights, but Director of Information of Media Relations Shelly Flock said it may be a lengthy review from start to finish.

Athletic Director Mike Ryan and Acting Director of Affirmative Action Cynthia Nichols will coordinate

Eastern's response to the review. Eastern is currently in the process of collecting various data on the administration of its intercollegiate athletic programs which will be submitted to the office of civil rights by the end of April.

At some point in the summer or fall, the office will be sending a review team to campus to meet with members of the university community. Eastern intends to use the results of the data to undertake a self-study of athletics which will be integrated into its strategic planning process.

— Staff report



KEVIN KILHOFFER/Assoc. photo editor

Eastern's Chris Clarke practices his bunting Thursday during practice in the Lantz Fieldhouse. The Panthers travel to Youngstown State this weekend to open their Mid-Continent Conference schedule.

Baseball Panthers open Mid-Con play on the road

By DON O'BRIEN
Staff writer

Last year Eastern's men's baseball team whipped Youngstown State three times.

The Panthers, who finished first in the Mid-Continent Conference's West division a year ago, open their 1993 conference schedule against the Penguins this weekend at Youngstown State. A doubleheader is scheduled for Saturday with a single game following on Sunday.

Even with past success against the Penguins, Eastern head coach Dan Callahan isn't overly optimistic about going to Youngstown and sweeping all three games.

"It's been published that us, Wright State, UTC (the University of Illinois at Chicago) are the top three teams in the conference," Callahan said. "Still that doesn't mean that people are going to lie down and let us beat on them."

Last year, the Panthers had their biggest single offensive output against Youngstown. They scored 23 runs in a game at Monier Field last year to defeat the Penguins 23-6.

The Panthers enter the weekend riding a three-game losing streak that has dropped their record to 5-12. Youngstown State has won its last three games and carry a 7-6 record into its conference opener.

Callahan hopes that the Panthers non-conference schedule, which has featured four teams that have been ranked in the



Top 25 at one time or another, will help them as they enter the conference season.

"We feel like we have made some pretty good progress during the non-conference part of our schedule," he said.

The weather has hampered the Panthers early in the season, cancelling or postponing seven games. As a result many of the Panthers pitchers haven't seen a lot of innings.

"Our first four pitchers have been throwing on a more regular basis than the other pitchers," said Callahan. "Some of that has shown up when those other pitchers have thrown. They have looked rusty at times."

Callahan said that Mike Fahey (1-1) and Basil Clausen (1-2) are the probable starting pitchers in Saturday's doubleheader. He said he may start Derek Johnson (2-1) on Sunday or split up the game up between several pitchers.

The Panthers return home on Wednesday when they host Southern Illinois in a single nine-inning game.

Softball team to try again

By JEFF GLADE
Associate sports editor

The Eastern softball squad will try again to open the home softball season this weekend, taking on Wright State and Cleveland State in doubleheaders on Saturday and Sunday.

And with snow flurries filling the Thursday afternoon air, Lady Panther coach Beth Perine notes the key word is try.

"Right now my entire day seems to be made up of rescheduling games and rescheduling umpires," Perine said. "If it dries up some tomorrow (Friday) and stays dry, we should play. We'll go if it's 40 degrees or above ... heck, if it's sunny, we might even go with it a little lower."

Besides being the home opener, the weekend opens the Lady Panthers initial season of Mid-Continent Conference play, with both Saturday's and Sunday's games counting in the conference standings.

Despite the importance of the games for the team, Perine knows little about this weekend's opponents as this will be the first time Eastern and Cleveland State have ever met in softball, and only the second time that it has met Wright State.

"I really don't know anything about either team, but that's what makes it so exciting about playing in a new conference ... every-

thing is unknown," Perine said. "I have talked to both of the other coaches and Cleveland said that they were a young team, starting four to six freshman, while Wright State didn't say much of anything."

"We're young too, but I really think that it is very important for us to get off to a strong start in the conference. We need to play well."

Perine noted that there are two keys to the Lady Panthers having success this weekend, those being continuing the offensive production that the team had in Florida over spring break and playing error free defense.

"At the plate we have to continue to hit the ball well and get a significant number of RBIs, which was something we did well in Florida," Perine said. "We also know that it is essential for this team to get every out they have a chance at. We have to play mistake free."

Still coping with the loss of freshman pitcher Amy Bradle to an injury, Perine will again work with the pitching tandem of Coli Turley and Missy Porzel, with Turley getting the game one starts both Saturday and Sunday.

Game time for Saturday's doubleheader against Wright State is noon, while the Cleveland State contests will begin at 1:30 Sunday afternoon. All games will be at Lantz Field.

Women's hoops in trouble

For the second straight season, the women's basketball program has been part of some controversial post-season action off the court.

Last season, after the team posted its first-ever losing season (8-19), five players were erased from the Lady Panther team picture for reasons other than graduation.

This past season, the team followed up last season's performance by recording an even worse season (3-24). As a result of the low-win total, another member of the women's basketball program was eliminated, assistant coach Lori Opp. Also, freshman Trenise Crowell will not be returning to Eastern.

At the beginning of this past season, senior Shannon Baugh also was removed from the team.

Head coach Barbara Hilke is not accustomed to losing. In her 14 years at Eastern, her first 12 seasons were above .500. Now, after two losing seasons, the team seems to be receiving a facelift.

Add that up, and Eastern women's basketball program has lost seven players and a coach in the past two years. This is not the answer to building a winning program.

After the program's first losing season, two of the team's top three leading scorers, Heather Youngman and Carolyn Hagerty, left the program. Hagerty left Eastern for personal reasons and Youngman had her scholarship revoked by Hilke. Other players who left were Renee Gates, Ursula Towne and Michelle Rogiers.

As far as the assistant coaching job, Hilke said in her official statement that Opp's position was just a part of the ground work for restructuring the program after the past two losing seasons.

It seems to me that Hilke is using Opp as a scapegoat for the losing seasons. Maybe it's time to evaluate the person at the top because in this era, assistant coaches are not the problem, they replace the problem.

All in all, the future of the women's basketball program is in trouble. Removing players and or coaches from the team and having players that don't want to play for team will not make Eastern a winner now or any time down the time line.

Keith Farroll is a staff writer for The Daily Eastern News.



Keith Farroll