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Daily Eastern News: June 17, 2002

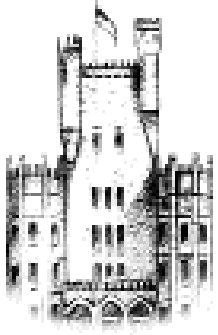
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The Daily Eastern News

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid."



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Photo by Geoff Wagner/Photo editor

Eastern's Interim President Lou Hencken speaks to the participants and staff at the opening ceremonies for the 62nd Annual Illini Girls State Sunday night.

Hencken urges Girls Staters to be positive, work hard to be leaders

By Erica Foltz
News Editor

Last night's opening ceremonies marked the beginning of the week long 62nd Annual Illini Girls State sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary.

This year's Girls State marks the 16th year that Girls State has taken place on Eastern's campus. Before coming to Eastern in 1986, Girls State was held on the MacMurray College campus in Jacksonville.

The ceremony opened with the presentation of the U.S. flag and the Girls State flag followed by a prayer, the citing of the Pledge of Allegiance, and the singing of the Star Spangled Banner.

After the customary welcome, the Illini Girls State Governor Grace Yang was introduced for her opening speech. Yang is a graduate of Champaign Centennial High School in Champaign and will be attending University of Illinois in the fall majoring in business.

After Yang's opening remarks, the new citizens of Girls State learned the official Girls State song and then took the oath of allegiance to Girls State.

Following the song and oath, the special guest speaker for the night was introduced, Eastern interim President Lou Hencken.

At the beginning of his speech, Hencken pointed out that over 1,000 former Illini Girls State alumni have attended and graduated from Eastern.

In his speech, Hencken gave the girls three tips to becoming a more successful leader.

For his first point, Hencken urged the girls to think positively. Secondly, Hencken proposed for those attending Girls State to work harder than the next person.

"There is no substitute for hard work. Prepare for tests, prepare for assignments, prepare for things in advance and you'll be surprised that if you work hard, success comes to you."

Lastly, Hencken urged Girls State attendees to treat other people the way that they would like to be treated themselves.

"I see a lot of things on television now about how especially high school students aren't necessarily nice to everybody. They're not nice to their friends, they're not nice to people who are around them.

Remember to treat other people the way you want to be treated."

Following Hencken's speech, he was made an honorary citizen of Illini Girls State.

After presenting Hencken as an honorary citizen, introductions of the commission, staff advisors, city leaders, and guides were made.

Following introductions, and explanation of permanent registration for voting at Girls State was explained after which an introductory presentation was made by leaders of the two parties for Girls State, the Nationalists and the Federalists.

Next, a brief explanation on flag etiquette was given and then announcements were made. After announcement, the ceremony was adjourned by recessing the activities until the next morning.

Throughout the week, the Girls Staters will form a model state government. They will form political parties, hold elections and pick city and state leaders.

They will be on campus through Friday and will hear speeches from state political leaders and other successful women.

Eastern faces \$1.8 million in budget cuts

By Erica Foltz
News Editor

Just a week after Gov. George Ryan called the Illinois Legislature into a special session, the state is still reeling from budget cuts to be made around the state.

The estimated cuts at this time total about \$450 million, which includes cuts from elementary and secondary education, prisons, universities, and human services.

The higher education budget, which includes money for universities, was cut by \$111 million. Of the \$111 million, \$35 million of the cut was taken from the Monetary Award Program that provides grants for fifth-year students. The cut will not affect federal Pell grants. The Monetary Award Program will still be used to fund more than 100,000 students a year.

In all, \$49.6 million was cut from state universities, \$38.3 million from scholarships, and \$14.8 million from community colleges.

Eastern will suffer an \$1.8 million cut while Southern Illinois will be seeing an \$8.2 million cut.

While no final budgets were finalized during the last Board of Trustees meeting, Eastern's interim President Lou Hencken says that "It looks like we finally have the budget. I say looks like because we don't have it in hand yet, but it certainly looks like we have a very good idea of what its going to be like."

The only thing that is unsure of at the time is the income fund. The income fund is made up of money that the university receives from tuition. Hencken will have a better look at the income fund when the number of freshman and other new students and existing students is more clear.

An area that has been a concern within the last week has been salaries at Eastern. The state's latest version of the budget does not include any money for salary raises.

While other universities are considering layoffs, Hencken is positive that Eastern will start the new fall semester without any layoffs.

"Other schools are maybe going to have layoffs, but that does not affect here. It looks like that things that we've laid out in the past as far as the budget cutting in the past, we'll have to continue those measures."

"We're going to get through this, we really are. The budgets come in good times and they come in bad times, unfortunately I'm here for the bad times."

Residents of Illinois may still be skeptical about the cuts being made, but Illinois is not the only state to have had to undergo major cuts since last summer. Besides Illinois, 42 other states have been put in the same situation as Illinois.

In a fax sent to the Daily Eastern News from Director of Communications office for the governor, Ryan wrote that none of the spending cuts were easy to make and that the cuts affect people and families in every part of the state.

The state has risen taxes on cigarettes and riverboat gambling profits, but the revenues from those taxes are not enough to block out the need for millions of dollars from spending cuts.

Although the \$450 million cuts are being made, Ryan wants Illinois citizens to focus on the fact that more than \$22.3 billion will be spent on different programs and services across the state.

Blue Jay in Marshall infected with West Nile virus

A new case of the West Nile virus has popped up in the state.

A blue jay tested positive for the disease on Friday after being found on Tuesday in Marshall, about 25 to 30 miles from Charleston.

This case of the West Nile disease is the eighth case in Illinois since May 1 when surveillance for the virus was started. None of the cases have been human cases.

West Nile virus is a mosquito-transmitted virus, that can be transmitted to humans and animals through a simple mosquito bite.

Most people who are bitten by a

West Nile infected mosquito, will show no sign of illness. Some may show signs of illness anywhere from three to 15 days after being bitten. Symptoms of West Nile included fever and headache for a mild case. Some cases can be very serious though with the possibility of inflammation of the brain called encephalitis, muscle weakness, high fever, convulsions, paralysis, coma or possibly even death.

When using mosquito repellent, it is best to use repellent that contains 25 to 35 percent DEET, says the state department of public health.

The Daily Eastern News

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Officials follow bizarre path in approving bare-bones budget

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — What happens when politicians accuse each other of lying, officials denounce their own plans and a lame-duck governor goes head to head with election-minded lawmakers?

You get the Illinois state budget — eventually.

The strange process that produced a new budget, complete with deep spending cuts and higher taxes, bears no resemblance to the tidy steps described in civics books.

The Illinois version featured a top lawmaker condemning one plan, producing his own version, then criticizing it.

The governor and legislative leaders twice walked out of a negotiating session with opposite opinions about whether they had reached a deal on the budget.

In a twist on the usual roles, Senate Democrats stood by and watched while Senate Republicans produced enough votes to raise taxes. The money was needed to minimize cuts for unions and social services, traditionally Democratic concerns.

Gov. George Ryan congratulated lawmakers on the budget they sent him, then turned around and slashed it by an additional \$500 million.

One lawmaker got so fed up that he resigned right on the House floor — then quietly returned a few days later.

It was, according to the always-understated House Speaker Michael Madigan, “a very difficult session.”

The difficulties began last fall, when it became clear that tax revenues were going to be much lower than expected. Ryan asked lawmakers to help him cut spending, but — led primarily by Madigan and his House Democrats — they refused.

Ryan made some emergency cuts using his own authority but

had to carry much of the deficit over into the next budget year.

That meant lawmakers faced a \$1.35 billion hole. They had to raise taxes or cut services — not the kind of news lawmakers ever want to hear, especially not in an election year.

You could practically hear the brakes screeching as gridlock set in at the Statehouse.

People started talking, endlessly, as they looked for a way around the problem, or at least an acceptable compromise.

Legislative leaders met with their members. The governor met with the legislative leaders. Lobbyists met with everyone.

The top Democrat in the Senate, Emil Jones of Chicago, described the high-level negotiations this way: “You need a third party which impacts the fourth party, and he will be talking to the fourth party.”

House Republican leader Lee Daniels of Elmhurst also tried to clarify things. “I’ve been here for many years, and frequently the end-of-session negotiations come at the end of session,” he said.

The disputes sometimes turned personal, with lawmakers accusing each other of being disingenuous and even lying.

Senate Democrats wanted to balance the budget without any spending cuts. House Republicans wanted to do it entirely with cuts. House Democrats actually voted to increase spending.

Republicans in the Senate ended up offering a detailed proposal that combined spending cuts and tax increases, while Ryan took the unprecedented step of delivering a second budget address.

But even that did not break the gridlock. If anything, the confusion grew.

Then came the so-called “secu-

ritization” plan.

The idea, essentially, was to raise a large amount of money quickly by selling bonds. The buyers would be repaid out of the future proceeds from the state’s lawsuit against the tobacco industry.

Senate Democrats backed a version of the plan and House Republicans eventually agreed. But Senate Republicans and House Democrats rejected it until Senate President James “Pate” Philip, R-Wood Dale, came up with a compromise.

“It’s our idea,” Philip said, and Ryan said the plan “makes it a lot easier to balance the budget.”

But once the budget was passed, Philip and Ryan changed their tune.

“I think it is the worst way to do it,” Philip said. Ryan called it “bad public policy.”

When lawmakers approved the state budget, Ryan praised the “compromise agreement” and thanked them for taking up the challenge of balancing the budget.

Then he said it wasn’t balanced and cut \$502 million, calling lawmakers into special session to act on his changes.

Senate Democrats and House Republicans yelled that they had been betrayed. The deal, they said, was for Ryan to use the tobacco money to avoid such cuts.

The Republican governor, however, said he made no promises and that all the legislative leaders should have known what was coming because, “I may have hinted at that.”

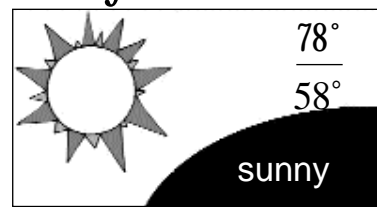
In the end, the state got a new \$54 billion budget that officials say is balanced.

Of course, many of them said the same thing about the last one, before cutting it by another \$502 million. So is the latest budget really balanced?

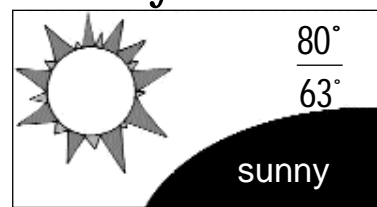
Sure, said Daniels. “It is all a

Campus forecast

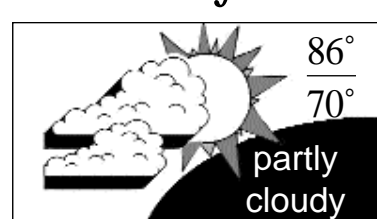
today



Tuesday



Wednesday



Tax hike likely to make some quit smoking

CHICAGO (AP) — Smokers will light up less after a 40-cent tax increase takes effect in July, saving about 26,300 lives, state health officials predict.

The tax hike will lead to a decrease in teen-age smoking, heart attacks, cancer and respiratory diseases, experts said.

“We just think it’s wonderful,” said Dr. John Lumpkin, Illinois’ public health director. “As the price goes up, it makes it easier for someone to decide to quit.”

Earlier this month Gov. George Ryan signed into law the bill that pushes the state cigarette tax to 98 cents a pack on July 1. Officials said the tax boost would raise \$230 million toward plugging the state’s budget deficit.

Under the new law, a pack-a-day smoker would pay \$358 in state taxes annually, a \$146 increase. The average cost of a pack of cigarettes in Illinois is about \$4.

Deleep Komeru, 28, of Chicago, said the increased cost will not affect his pack-a-day habit.

“I’ve been thinking about quitting for two years, but I don’t expect to quit soon,” Komeru said. “I definitely think about the money that I spend on cigarettes, but I can’t say how I’d spend it if I didn’t smoke.”

While on a smoke break in downtown Chicago, Stephanie Drew said she may be among those who stop because of the tax increase. But she acknowledged that it will be difficult.

“I’ll have to stop smoking at some time,” she said. “Maybe this will help speed that up.” Drew, 25, said she smokes three to four packs a week. “It’s not really fair to target the smokers, they should just increase taxes across the board to raise money.”

The largest drop in cigarette use is expected to be among young smokers. Seven percent of Illinois teen-agers — about 50,000 — will not smoke because of the increase, Dr. Lumpkin said.

Cardinal George says Chicago Archdiocese will conform to policy on sexual abusers

OAK PARK (AP) — The Archdiocese of Chicago will conform to new policies set last week by the nation’s bishops for dealing with priests who have been identified as sexual abusers, Cardinal Francis George said Sunday.

However, the new policy is causing anguish at Holy Angels Church, one of Chicago’s highest-profile parishes, where in 1995, a priest accused of abusing two boys was welcomed back by parishioners, who now insist the priest stay.

George said he will talk with seven priests who have been identified as sexual abusers in the past but who are still working in the archdiocese.

Those cases were handled during the tenure of the late Cardinal Joseph Bernardin. The seven priests are now in mandated monitoring programs that require them to sign a protocol stating they will never be alone with a child.

But under policies adopted last week by the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops, priests who abuse children will be removed from any

type of ministry.

“It means that we have to give up the Chicago protocols, which I think were responsibly handled before I got here. We will do that for the sake of national uniformity in the way this is treated,” George said after celebrating Mass at St. Giles Church.

The archdiocese will review the cases involving the seven priests individually in terms of the new policies, George said.

One of those priests is the Rev. John Calicott, George said. Calicott was removed from parish ministry at Holy Angels Catholic Church in Chicago about eight years ago after archdiocese officials determined he had engaged in sexual misconduct with two 15-year-old boys. Bernardin reinstated him about 18 months later because he said psychological evaluations found that Calicott posed no “significant risk to children” if he continued therapy.

Parishioners at Holy Angels now say they hope George allows Calicott to remain at their church.

“The parish is grieving based on what they’ve seen” of the new one-strike policy, said Tony Vales, 39. “But the ink is still wet on the bishops’ report on what is to be done, and Cardinal George still has to meet with him.”

Calicott also said he wants to stay at Holy Angels, formerly headed by the Rev. George Clements, whose decision to adopt three teen-age boys was the subject of a television movie.

“I am not a risk to children,” he said. “I am concerned parishioners will rebel. People will see this as not being a forgiving church.”

George said he spoke with Calicott on Saturday night.

“He is troubled. Of course, that’s understandable. His whole future, his whole identity is at stake,” George said.

The nation’s bishops created the new policies while meeting last week in Dallas to determine how best to deal with a scandal involving priests who have been accused of abusing children.

Faculty, staff to begin exodus from Fine Arts Building in August to temporary locations

By Felicia Martinez
Campus/Activities Editor

New plans for the \$40 million Doudna Fine Arts building are to add on to the existing building and knock down the art side and adding to its north, east and south ends.

Parts of the new addition will be made of glass, and others made of copper that will extend a few stories up and pointing east. It will not be a standard square building but a work of art in itself.

The remodeled building, designed by Antoine Predock, will extend across Seventh Street where the new lobby will be located.

The existing Health Service building will be moved between

Thomas Hall and Khlem Hall and the Counseling center and Career Services will also be moved.

About a year from now Seventh Street will be closed from Garfield Avenue to Grant Avenue to allow for space to accommodate for the new lobby of the remodeled building.

Beginning this summer, staff and students will move out of the Doudna Fine Arts Building so asbestos abatement can begin prior to the renovation.

This summer, the dean's office will be moving to the old alumni office in the Linder House on Fourth Street. However, student certification will be kept on campus in McAfee Gym.

According to Carol Strode from the physical plant, in mid-

August, Eastern's employees will be moving faculty offices currently in the Doudna Fine Arts building to the second and third floors of Lawson Hall.

This fall, according to Jeff Lynch, associate dean of the College of Arts & Humanities, some fine arts classes will be held in McAfee, theater production classes are to be held in the former Walker's Supermarket on 18th street, and studio arts is to be held at the IGA building next to Osco where the Booth Library west branch used to be.

According to Steve Shrag from the physical plant, Eastern will not see any construction to the building until March, 2003, but students and faculty will move out much sooner.

Parking on Seventh street will not be available, but the S lot east of Andrews will be expanded to compensate.

The reconstructed Doudna Fine Arts building is targeted to open in 2005, but Lynch insists, "We won't play the Booth Library game. We refuse to play that game."

Lynch expressed great excitement when asked about the building's construction.

He said the current Doudna Fine Arts building is holding back the professor's potential because they are constantly fighting with the building.

Lynch said, ceilings leak water onto artwork, pipes burst and other structural problems restrict the professors from the opportu-

City recreation department will hold day camps on campus

By Felicia Martinez
Campus/Activities Editor

The Charleston Recreation Department will send its day camp groups to Eastern for field trips throughout July and August.

The first one, on July 19 will be at the WEIU-TV station. The second trip is on Aug. 2 to the Eastern bowling alley.

Jess McCoy, an intern at the park district, says the children enjoy the trips to campus because it gives them the opportunity to socially interact and build friendships.

The children come from Charleston and surrounding areas including Mattoon and Casey and their ages range from 5-12 years old.

Earlier in May, the After School Club from Jefferson Elementary came to EIU to go bowling and eat at the food court. McCoy said the children loved the bowling and said the new food court was really nice.

The After School Club is comprised of fourth, fifth and sixth grade kids who are looking for something to do after school. The program is designed to give children something positive to do with their time.

Endeavour aims for Monday touchdown

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Despite rain in the forecast, space shuttle Endeavour aimed for a Monday touchdown to end a six-plus-month voyage for the returning crew of the international space station.

It was a quiet Father's Day in orbit for record-setting American astronauts Carl Walz and Daniel Bursch and their Russian commander, Yuri Onufrienko. They have nine children among them, ranging in age from 3 to 20.

"The best Father's Day gift we can get would be an on-time landing at Kennedy Space Center," Walz said Sunday.

Walz said the first thing he wants to do, after being off the planet since December, is to hug and kiss his wife and two children.



Geoff Wagner/Photo editor

No more jumping to class for Eastern students

Fences rose and sidewalks closed in the north quad as workers prepare for sidewalk and drainage improvements throughout campus which should put an end to campus flooding. Construction began on June 12, and will proceed southward. The north quad is estimated to take 10 working days while the Library Quad is estimated to take five working days.

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Opinion

page

Monday, June 17, 2002

Page 4

Keep it classy

Eastern must preserve standards of excellence amidst the recent budget cuts from the state.

The recent \$1.8 million cut to Eastern's budget by Governor George Ryan should not affect the number of class options or the quality of education.

Hopefully, the 8.5 percent tuition increase is enough to compensate for the budget cuts.

Find a way

Keeping our academic standards high lies in maintaining our classes

classes are cut out of the budget, Eastern will see a reduction in the quality of education.

When the quality of education suffers, we all suffer. Less quality means less chance of getting a good job out of college, less chance of learning all you can about the field you want to go into.

More class options at Eastern, simply put, means more quality and a better institution for higher education.

Last year, Interim President Lou Hencken was not forced to cut money from the classroom budget and we expect him to continue with that notion into the next fiscal year.

We believe the tuition increase is a good solution to the problem and that students should sooner pay a little more than to see part of their program cut.

Each class represents a different angle to our education; something we may never have expected to learn or were glad when we finally did.

It is very unfortunate that the financial aid program will have to suffer, but students should consider it a challenge and do whatever it takes to compensate for the loss of assistance.

That could mean picking up a part time job or passing on a weekend out to save money.

■ The editorial is the opinion of the editorial board of The Daily Eastern News.

Today's quote

“Life can only be understood backwards; but it must be lived forwards.”

Soren Kierkegaard 1813-1855

Pearl video just another medium

I admit it, I've seen the Daniel Pearl video on the internet. I was skimming over the newspapers which had accumulated in my office over intersession. There were several articles discussing whether it's ethical to show the videotape of Daniel Pearl being murdered by terrorists.

I think it's one of those ethical dilemmas that will never be resolved. I didn't care about whether or not it should be shown, I just hoped it was still on the internet.

A few of us gathered around the computer while it steadily downloaded what promised to satisfy our morbid curiosity.

The video began to play. Pearl looked scared, but oddly at peace. I could tell that in the back of his mind, faith in his country was leading him to believe he would be rescued. The reality is that the United States government refuses to negotiate with terrorists.

For the majority of the video, Pearl was just talking. He said how he is Jewish and that his grandfather has a street in Israel named after him.

He gave his home address in California and went on to talk about how hard it was not having any contact with the outside world.

As Pearl continued to speak, disturbing pictures of bodies and dead babies, presumably victims of atrocities inflicted upon Pakistanis by America, flashed in and out of the frame.

Then Pearl said some things I believe the terrorists forced him to; like how he felt for the prisoners in Guantanamo Bay Cuba, how they must be going through the same uncertainties he is.

He looked as though he may be reading from a cue card held up by one of his captors. He voiced his concerns over the "continued military presence in Afghanistan" and that



Benjamin Tully
Editor in Chief

“The video gave me insight that a newspaper or television couldn't”

“we Americans cannot continue to bear the consequences of our government actions.”

Pearl cited our unconditional support of Israel and dictatorial regimes in the Arab and Muslim world as some of those government actions.

However, most of what Pearl said was vague and inconclusive.

I know the American government doesn't always do

what's right, but I wish I knew the truth about what we haven't done right; I don't think the video will show me that.

Pearl claimed our government, his government, to be responsible for “24 uses of the veto power to justify the massacres of children.”

I don't believe we support dictators or justify the massacre of children through governmental powers.

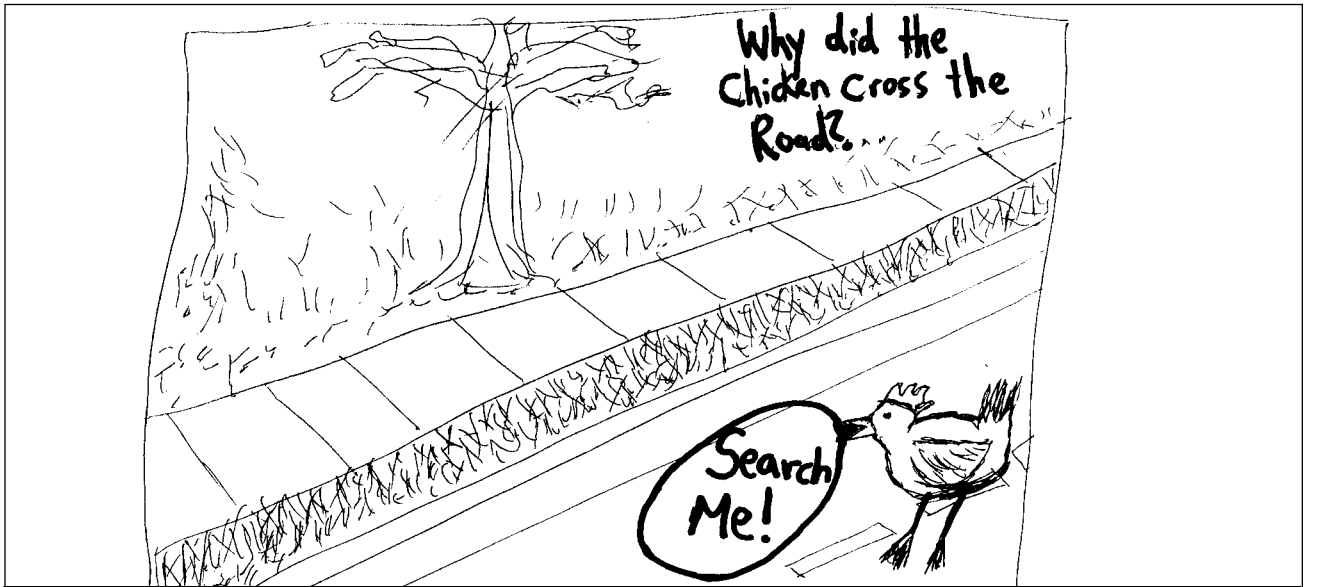
Soon after, were images of one of the captors decapitating Pearl and holding his head by the hair for our "evil" country to see.

The image froze as demands on our country to leave Afghanistan and give Pakistan fighter planes they payed for, but never received rolled onto the screen like movie credits.

Ethical standards are important, but we can't ignore the truth.

The video gave me insight that a newspaper or television couldn't, just as the newspaper or television gave me insight the video couldn't. In the end I don't regret seeing it.

■ Benjamin Tully is a journalism major and a regular columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*. His e-mail address is bongos91@hotmail.com



Remember lessons learned from Sept. 11

By Smith Ballal
Columnist-Daily Illini

It's a realization many people come to after a tragedy. In the past, it was usually a fleeting realization, one that went quickly with time.

Sept. 11 seemed different, though. It was the tragedy of tragedies. This was our generation's Pearl Harbor, Great Depression and War of 1812 all rolled into one ordinary Tuesday morning.

In response, the nation tapped into inner selves we had long since forgotten, ones of charity and selflessness. With these newfound identities, we swore that from the ashes we would reinvent ourselves, we would live the life we had always taken for granted. Never reducing ourselves to pettiness, never forgetting what "really mattered."

Four months ago, that lesson seemed so concrete. And on a regular Tuesday morning, the day after Sept. 10 and the one right before the 12th, a nation was reminded that our world had become dizzy frantically racing to goals we duped ourselves into wanting.

From destruction came clarity. It's funny how apocalypses can work. And as the United States re-assembled itself, it was the only consolation for our loss, giving some sanity to a nation that had gone mad.

That was four months ago. But look around at our world at the University, and you'll find any change hard to come by. Sept. 11 still lingers in the news, in our economy and in our sense of America. But it's those pesky distractions that have all come flooding back.

The past week, in this, the first post-Sept. 11 semester, there remain all the markings of all those that came before. Nagging about tests and what kinds of tests and grades and what kind of grades. "When will the midterm and final be?" Or my favorite, "Is the midterm going to be essay or multiple choice?" Fascinating questions, considering what the hell are you going to do about it?

And somehow, in my diatribe on what has bugged me this past week, I come to where this column began: my confusion about how we let Sept. 11's only redemption slip between the cracks. Ground zero has become a tourist frenzy, widows of firefighters are squabbling with each other for their share of compensation, and the bills of Sept. 11 have finally emerged.

And, similarly, the charity and selflessness of four months ago has worn thin, showing the capitalism and survival of the fittest with which we are all too familiar.

Amongst money and fighting and whining about grades and touchdowns, we've thrown the lesson of Sept. 11 onto the heap of things to do, with the "I'm going to lose weight," "I'm going to do better at school" and "I'm going to focus more on the people that are important to me" — all tucked away for future use.

Guess we'll have to wait until the next national tragedy to resolve anything in our lives.

Smith a Ballal is a junior in communications. Her column appears Fridays. She can be reached at opinions@dailyillini.com.

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Andersen attorney crucial to jury verdict just trying to do her job, lawyer says

CHICAGO (AP) — The Arthur Andersen lawyer whose suggestions to alter a company memo led a jury to convict the accounting firm of obstruction of justice was a relative newcomer when she was assigned to help handle troubled client Enron.

Nancy Temple, 38, had come over from the prominent Chicago law firm of Sidley, Austin, Brown and Wood and had been with Andersen about one year when her work with Enron reached a critical phase last fall.

What she did then became the basis for the verdict Saturday that could be the death knell for the 89-

year-old accounting firm. Jurors said Temple emerged during lengthy deliberations as the "corrupt persuader" who orchestrated the effort to thwart a Securities and Exchange Commission probe into Enron's finances.

In interviews after the verdict, jurors said that during 72 hours of deliberations over 10 days they agreed unanimously that Temple was responsible for the wrongdoing at Andersen, pointing to evidence that she sought to doctor a memo about the Enron case.

Former Andersen auditor David Duncan, who pleaded guilty earlier

this year, testified that Temple told him to remove a sentence and her name from a memo regarding Andersen's take on Enron's Oct. 16 earnings release, which was rife with bad news. Temple told Duncan her name on the memo might increase "the chances that I might be a witness, which I prefer to avoid," according to testimony and court documents.

She also suggested Duncan delete "language that might suggest we have concluded the (Enron earnings) release was misleading."

While Temple did not return calls seeking comment Sunday, her attor-

ney said she did nothing wrong.

"Ms. Temple's edits to the memo were to make it accurate and preserve attorney-client privilege and couldn't possibly be construed as obstruction of justice," said attorney Mark Hansen. "And the government didn't argue it was."

There was also a suggestion during the trial that Temple, knowing the government was probing energy-trader Enron, encouraged the shredding of documents relevant to the case. In an Oct. 12 e-mail to Andersen partner Michael Odom, Temple said it "might be useful to consider" reminding the Enron

Groups jockey for power as Afghan council convenes

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — They'll all be there, or at least nearby: a former president and a former king, warlords and ministers and would-be power brokers, all comers from all corners looking to claim fresh influence for a new era.

When the loya jirga, or grand council, convenes Monday as part of a U.N. mandate to pick a transitional government, many inside the big white tent — and just as many outside it — will be vying for positions and influence in the always contentious, often violent arena that is Afghan politics.

"Competition is already simmering," said Aziz Ahmad, a political scientist at Kabul University.

Even before it started the loya jirga ran in to trouble. Its start was postponed from Monday morning until later in the afternoon because of differences over the role of the country's former king, diplomatic sources said.

Interim leader Hamid Karzai was meeting late Sunday with former monarch Mohammad Zaher Shah to try to work out a compromise that would satisfy former northern alliance leaders, who do not want any role for the ex-king, the sources said on condition of anonymity.

The nonconfrontational Karzai is considered most likely to be chosen to head the transitional government and is least objectionable to the assorted political factions.

Majority of Cuban voters sign petition to keep Cuba socialist

HAVANA (AP) — A petition to declare Cuba's socialist system "untouchable" has been signed by nearly 70 percent of Cubans of voting age, officials said Sunday.

The signature campaign, running from Saturday morning through noon Tuesday, is being carried out at more than 120,000 stations around the country.

By the end of Saturday, 69.6 percent of Cubans age 16 or older had signed, "passing all" forecasts, Pedro Ross Leal, head of the Confederation of Cuban Workers, told state radio stations Sunday. The legal voting age here is 16.

Fidel Castro was the first to sign on Saturday and estimated that at least 7 million of Cuba's 11 million citizens would follow in support of the petition for a constitutional amendment declar-

ing the nation's economic, political and social system cannot be changed. That figure roughly matches the number of people of voting age.

Opposition activists say the petition drive is Castro's answer to their own civil liberties campaign, known as the Varela Project. Most Cubans first heard of the Varela Project last month in a speech by former President Carter when he visited the island.

Government officials expect most Cubans to sign, but a number of dissidents complained that no political or economic system should be engraved in stone for future generations and questioned whether Cubans were signing of their own free will.

The mass organizations running the signature campaign — including the Committees for the

Defense of the Revolution that watch every block in each neighborhood, the Federation of Cuban Women and the Confederation of Cuban Workers — officially are autonomous. But all play key roles in supporting and protecting the socialist system.

Castro, 75, has insisted repeatedly that Cuba will remain socialist after his death. His designated successor is his brother, 71-year-old Defense Minister Raul Castro.

Opposition activists mounted the Varela Project seeking a referendum to ask voters whether they favor such civil liberties such as freedom of speech and assembly, the right to own a business, electoral reform and amnesty for political prisoners.

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With Edmonds's return, the Cardinals take first place in the NL Central

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Complete games have become commonplace for Woody Williams, now that he's with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Williams pitched a five-hitter and helped himself at the plate with a double and an RBI as the Cardinals beat the Kansas City Royals 5-1 Sunday to complete a three-game sweep.

Since coming to St. Louis last Aug. 2 from San Diego, Williams is 11-3 with four complete games and a 2.25 ERA.

That's a huge turnaround for a pitcher who had been 58-62 with six complete games for his career before the deal that sent outfielder Ray Lankford to the Padres — a lopsided deal in favor of the Cardinals.

"It's consistent mechanics," Williams said. "You've got to trust the defense, and here it's not hard to do. It seems like when I pitch, they're on the tips of their toes."

The Cardinals took five of six over the last 10 days against their 1-70 rivals, outscoring the Royals 38-16. St. Louis has won four of five overall, pulling into a first-place tie with the Reds in the NL Central.

"It's been a long time coming," manager Tony La Russa said. "I wish this was September and we'd be celebrating, but there's a lot of games to go."

The Royals (25-41) have lost four in a row and 12 of 17 and are a season-worst 16 games below .500.

"I'm glad we don't have to play them anymore," Royals manager Tony Pena said.

J.D. Drew hit a two-run homer and Eli Marrero, Fernando Vina and Williams each drove in a run apiece for the Cardinals (38-29), who are a season best nine games above .500.

Williams (4-2) struck out six and walked one in his 10th career complete game and first of the season. Williams was helped by three double plays and his own hitting.

He doubled off Darrell May (2-4) and scored on Drew's 10th homer on an eye-level hanging curve to put the Cardinals ahead 3-1 in the third, sacrificed in the fifth to put Mike Matheny in scoring position for Vina's RBI double, and hit a sacrifice fly in the sixth to make it 5-1.

Williams also helped himself with his glove, snaring a liner right at him by pinch-hitter Michael Tucker in

the eighth.

"What more do you want a pitcher to do?" La Russa said. "He swings the bat, makes fielding plays. The only thing left for him to do was maybe hit a grand slam there at the end."

A sellout crowd of 47,522 on Albert Pujols bobblehead day chanted "Woody! Woody!" several times the last few innings.

"Oh man, that's incredible," Williams said. "It's the reason you play, no doubt about it. The louder they get, the better I get."

Jim Edmonds returned from the disabled list from a wrist injury and was 1-for-3 with a double and two strikeouts for St. Louis. Edmonds lost control of his bat on his strikeout in the sixth, flinging it near the Cardinals' dugout, and Eduardo Perez pinch hit for him in the seventh.

May, who had picked up his first two victories since 1997 in his previous two starts, gave up five runs and seven hits in 5 1-3 innings. He said he hadn't worried about the team's recent woes before the start.

"I don't try to go out there with that pressure," May said. "I go out every five days to keep the game close and keep us in the game and give us a chance to win. Unfortunately it didn't happen."

The Royals scored in the third on a leadoff double by Carlos Febles and a two-out RBI single by Neifi Perez.

The Cardinals were in second place behind the Reds for 32 straight days since May 14 before finally catching up. Cincinnati lost 5-1 to the Pirates.

Notes: Royals CF Carlos Beltran was ejected in the ninth inning by home plate umpire Phil Cuzzi for arguing balls and strikes. ... Cardinals 1B Tino Martinez, who has soreness in his shoulder, didn't start but entered as a defensive replacement in the eighth. La Russa said he'd start Tuesday when the Cardinals begin a three-game series against the Angels. ... Cardinals SS Edgar Renteria booted two grounders, giving him six errors on the year. He had 24 errors last year. ... St. Louis' Placido Polanco singled in the first to extend his hitting streak to 10 games. ... The Cardinals are 11-10 against the Royals in interleague play since 1997. ... The Royals are 11-23 on the road. ... The Cardinals have swept four series this season.

HOME RUN

From Page 8

The teams combined for 26 hits and used 11 pitchers in the game, which lasted nearly four hours and went back-and-forth until the final inning.

Daniel Bruce, Jeff Blevins and Jed Morris each homered for Nebraska, which tied it in the bottom of the eighth and had two outs and two strikes on Peters in the ninth, but could not hold back the Gamecocks slugger.

Becker (2-2) walked Drew Meyer with one out in the ninth and struck out Justin Harris before Peters hit his 29th homer of the season.

The shot to right-center stunned the Omaha crowd, which had come back to life after Morris'

homer into the top half of the right-field bleachers tied it at 8-all in the eighth.

"I finally got something to hit," Peters said. "He made a mistake and I took advantage of it."

Nebraska used seven pitchers Friday in an 11-10 loss to Clemson. The Huskers led 7-2 at one point but couldn't hang on to the lead. It was a similar scenario Sunday.

"We faced a couple of pretty good offensive teams and we hung in there with them pretty good. We just didn't stop anybody," Van Horn said. "The bullpen is something we've battled with all year and it showed up again today."

Harris gave South Carolina a brief lead in the eighth when he scored on an error, then Morris tied it in the bottom of the inning with his 23rd homer.

The Gamecocks trailed 4-0 until the fourth when they scored five runs on six straight hits and an error. Landon Powell, who drove in the third run with a single, scored the go-ahead run when shortstop Joe Simokaitis bobbled a grounder from Peters with two outs.

Simokaitis atoned for the mistake in the bottom of the fourth with an RBI double that started a three-run rally that put Nebraska up 7-5, but South Carolina tied it in the sixth at 7-all on Steve Thomas' bases-loaded single.

Bruce hit a two-run homer in the fourth and Blevins followed two batters later with a solo shot that put Nebraska up 4-0.

"We overachieved as a team and blew away the expectations of a lot of people," Blevins said. "It could have ended a lot worse than this."

Castillo extends hitting streak

MIAMI (AP) — Florida Marlins second baseman Luis Castillo extended his hitting streak to 31 games Sunday with a leadoff single in the first inning against the Tampa Bay Devil Rays.

Castillo pulled a 1-1 pitch through the hole between third and shortstop to match the longest hitting streak in the major leagues since 1987.

It ties for the fifth-longest hitting streak in the National League since 1900, and it's the 27th time a player has hit in 31 consecutive games.

The achievement has been accomplished just eight times since 1949, most recently by Vladimir Guerrero

of Montreal, who had a 31-game streak in 1999.

Castillo's single off Wilson Alvarez improved his average against left-handers during the streak to .486 (18-for-37).

In 1987, Milwaukee's Paul Molitor had a 39-game streak and San Diego's Benito Santiago had a 34-gamer.

The Tampa Bay Devil Rays won the game by the score of 4-1 over the Florida Marlins.

The Devil Rays went 7 2/3 innings without scoring, before scoring four runs in the final two innings on Sunday.

Sox prevent sweep by Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) — Carlos Lee spoiled Kerry Wood's birthday and the Chicago Cubs' hopes for their first sweep of the season.

Lee drove in a career-high seven runs with a grand slam and a three-run homer Sunday, leading the Chicago White Sox to a 10-7 victory and avoiding a sweep by their crosstown rivals.

It was only the sixth win in the last 20 games for the White Sox, who trail Minnesota in the AL Central by five games. And it came with a lineup missing Magglio Ordonez (sore hand), Kenny Lofton (sore hamstring), Frank Thomas and Royce Clayton.

But there must be something about playing the Cubs that agrees with Lee, especially at Wrigley Field. His only other two-homer game was July 9, 2000, at Wrigley, and his last grand slam was June 8, 2001, against the Cubs.

In 12 games at Wrigley, he's hit .404 with five homers and 15 RBIs. He finished 3-for-4 with a walk Sunday.

Todd Hundley, Alex Gonzalez and Mark Bellhorn all homered for the Cubs, who haven't swept a three-game series since last June. But it wasn't enough to overcome Wood's wildness.

Wood, who turned 25 Sunday, had one of his worst outings ever, allowing a career-high eight runs in four-plus innings. He only gave up two hits, but walked six and threw a wild pitch.

The Cubs also stranded three in the second. Todd Ritchie walked Bill Mueller to load the bases, but Sammy Sosa struck out and Fred McGriff popped up.

Wood (6-5) was wild from the start, walking leadoff batter Ray Durham and scoring Tony Graffanino on a pitch that sailed about a foot over Hundley's head. He came close to hitting Lee with a couple of pitches, too.

The Cubs managed to bail him

out twice. After Lee's grand slam in the third, Hundley hit a two-run homer to tie the game at 6. But Lee was at it again in the fifth inning.

Durham and Graffanino drew walks to start the inning, and Cubs manager Don Baylor finally decided that was enough. Carlos Zambrano relieved, and Lee worked the count to 3-2, fouling off several pitches.

He eventually got a pitch he liked, and sent it sailing into the left-field stands for a three-run homer that gave the White Sox a 9-6 lead.

Keith Foulke, who lost his closer's job earlier this week, worked a season-high 2 2-3 innings for his first victory. Foulke (1-4) struck out one and walked one.

Antonio Osuna pitched the ninth for his third save.

The Cubs were playing catchup almost all day, thanks to Wood's troubles. After Wood forced in a run with a wild pitch in the first to give the White Sox a 2-0 lead, McGriff had an RBI double and Alou hit a two-run single to put the Cubs ahead.

In the third inning, he walked his first three batters to load the bases. Pitching coach Larry Rothschild called the bullpen and got someone warming up, but it wasn't in time.

Lee hit a grand slam on the first pitch he saw, a monster shot that cleared the left-field fence and was last seen bouncing down Waveland Avenue.

Notes: Lee is the first player with seven RBIs off the Cubs since Houston's Rafael Ramirez on Aug. 29, 1989. ... Alou extended his hitting streak to 10 games. ... Hundley made an impressive defensive play, chasing a popup into the White Sox dugout and tripping on the first step. He still came up with the ball. ... Gonzalez's homer was his first since May 6. He was on the DL from May 10-24.

Penalty Kicks decide World Cup game

SUWON, South Korea (AP) — So, it's the luck of the Spanish that counts at the World Cup.

In a part of soccer filled with guesswork and chance, Spain beat Ireland 3-2 in a penalty-kick shootout Sunday after a 1-1 tie, reaching the quarterfinals of the tournament.

Gaizka Mendieta scored the game-winning goal, shooting the ball low down the middle and past goalie Shay Given, who had guessed wrong by diving right.

Goalie Iker Casillas was the real hero for Spain, saving two penalty kicks in the shootout after saving one in regulation time.

"It's all a matter of luck," he said. "Sometimes you block some, sometimes you don't."

Spain played the 30 minutes of sudden-death overtime with only 10 men after substitute David Albelda was injured. Spain could not replace him because it had already used its three substitutes.

The shootout featured five missed penalty kicks. Spain's Juanfran Garcia and Juan Carlos Valeron shot wide, while Ireland's Matt Holland shot high off the crossbar. Casillas' saves came on shots by David Connolly and Kevin Kilbane.

During the break before overtime and again before the penalty kicks, the Irish team gathered in the center circle, giving each other hugs of encouragement. During the penalties, the Irish players and staff stood together on the sideline, arms around each other.

"There's a very strong bond between all of us," Ireland coach Mick McCarthy said. "That's part of our makeup. That's part of our squad."

"I'm very proud. We didn't deserve to lose. It's sickening. We've enjoyed being at this World Cup, but I'm not enjoying going out of the World Cup. ... I'm going to drown me sorrows."

Sports

8

Eastern alumnus Smith helps area's youth

Erik Hall
Sports Editor

For the fourth year in a row, Eastern alumnus Larry Smith has given back to the Charleston-Mattoon communities. On June 13 and 14, Smith, the sports anchor for CNN Headline News, brought in several celebrities to provide a unique opportunity to area high school graduates, the opportunity to attend college.

In 1999, Smith began holding a celebrity golf tournament to raise money to provide scholarships to Mattoon High School graduates for college. In 2000, Smith expanded the scholarship recipients to Charleston High School graduates as well.

"Back in the spring of 1998, a higher power just said to do it and obviously by the success we have had that higher power obviously knows what he is doing," Smith said. "That is why we do it and it has been a great event. We've got a good future."

There were seven new scholarship recipients in 2002 who received a total of \$4,500. The Charleston graduates were Sagar Ravi, Rachel Reese, and Rachel Strong. The Mattoon recipients were Kyla Cunico, Megan Epperson, Ashley Starwalt, and Brent Trame.

With more than 30 celebrities coming out to help the youth of Coles County this event has blossomed more than could have been expected originally.

"The goals originally were just to pull it off the first year. We definitely wanted to create a brand name and we wanted to create some kind of interest and demand for it in terms of making it a unique event and different from any other event in the area and I think we have succeeded in doing that," Smith said.

"The first year we had one small reception and one round of golf and that was it. Now, the guys are coming in as early as Wednesday afternoon and leaving Saturday afternoon. It's almost a two and a half day event with all the activities we have. We have more golfers, more events, and nicer prizes. We give out more money than we did the first year, and the kids deserve it."

Some of the more notable celebrities in attendance during the two days of golf were 1996 Olympian Jennifer Horton, Eight-time NBA All-Star Maurice Lucas, Seinfeld star Barney Martin, 1980 Heisman Trophy winner George Rogers, and Two-time Indianapolis 500 Champion Tom Sneva. The most recognizable celebrity would be original member of the television series Survivor, Joel Klug, who was the sixth member of the cast voted off the island.

Other individuals involved in the celebrity golf outing were EIU graduates Ken Baker and John Craft. Baker is a long time NFL referee who decided that the 2001 NFL season would be his last due to family reasons. Craft was a

member of the 1972 USA Olympic team and then spent 22 years coaching the EIU women's track team. Craft retired from coaching track at the conclusion of the 2002 women's track season to spend more time with his family.

With one round of 18 holes of golf played on both Thursday and Friday, festivities concluded with a Celebrity Bash on Friday evening behind Cody's Roadhouse with performances by Don Felder of The Eagles, Ray Vega, and 1980's cover band Pop Rocks. This was the first year for the Larry Smith Celebrity Golf Classic to include the concert to conclude the event.

"I think right now this format is a good format and I think this is the way to do it. Maybe change the days to like a different day of the week, probably that's the biggest change we are looking at for next year," Smith said. "We have so many obstacles with father's day that it really hurts us to do this during the week. If there is a change, it will be a change in days. But I think right now with the event as it is, I can see it kind of staying this way for the foreseeable future."

With what Smith has provided to the communities of Charleston and Mattoon by bringing this celebrity tournament to the area, people in both towns should hope that Smith is able to continue this rewarding event for the foreseeable future.

Tiger unchallenged in U.S. Open win

AP Sports Writer
FARMINGDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Tiger Woods didn't even need to pump a fist for this one.

A victory lap so methodical even a thunderstorm barely delayed it ended Sunday with Woods holding aloft his second U.S. Open trophy and his challengers marveling once again at the different ways he does it.

"I didn't see Jack Nicklaus in his prime, but it doesn't get much better than this," Sergio Garcia said.

Like Nicklaus, Woods found another way to win a major this time around. He did it by hitting fairways and greens, making pars in a tournament where pars are king.

Woods also did it by fixing his icy stare on the golf ball, refusing to allow the raucous crowd or his challengers even enter his mind.

And he did it by not getting shook up by the incessant waggles of playing partner Garcia or two uncharacteristic three-putts on the first two holes.

In the final round of one of the toughest tests of championship golf ever, he did it so well he was putting for birdie on 17 of the 18 holes.

It didn't matter that only two of the birdie putts went in or that he won with a 2-over 72. What mattered was there was never really any doubt he would win.

"He was in a zone. He can put himself in a zone," said Earl Woods, who celebrated Father's Day with another of his son's wins.

That zone took a bit more time to develop than Woods might have liked. Woods made a bad lag putt on the first hole and made bogey, then missed a 2-footer on the second hole for another bogey.

Garcia thought he saw a break in Woods' impenetrable facade.

"I thought he's a little nervous and he felt the pressure," Garcia said.

Wishful thinking.

Woods settled down to hit nearly every fairway and green the rest of the way in. His challengers, only two shots back after the third hole, never made enough birdies to get any closer the rest of the way in.

"This one was hard-fought," Woods said. "This was brutal how hard this golf course was playing."

Garcia tried to turn it into a

friendly round, but Woods had little time for chit-chat.

Garcia pretended to urge Woods' ball to the hole on the third green and then tried to engage him in conversation, only to be met by silence. This was a day to take care of some serious business, a day to get halfway to the Grand Slam.

It took the young Spaniard another hole to finally get the message.

On the fourth hole, Garcia acted like a kid trying to crash the party when he went into a fairway bunker on the fourth hole and climbed out with a divot Woods had just deposited there.

If Garcia was going to give it to Woods, it was too late. Woods had already walked by, eyes focused straight ahead, heading toward the green.

"I gave it my best shot," Garcia said. "It was a little frustrating."

Most of the 50,000 or so fans crowding Bethpage Black seemed eager for a showdown between Woods and Garcia, who were paired in the final group. And, after Woods' bogeys on the first two holes, it looked like they would get one.

What they got instead was nearly mistake-free play by Woods the rest of the way.

He missed only two fairways and was putting for birdies on every hole until he found sand on the 16th. By then it was over anyway, with Woods leading Mickelson by four shots and Garcia by six.

There were no dramatics, no theatrics. It was simply the world's best player refusing to allow anyone back in the game.

The only question was whether a 49-minute rain delay with Woods on the 11th green would delay his victory lap another day.

It didn't, and the only remaining doubt was what the final winning margin would be.

Indeed, the only emotion from Woods came after he sank his final putt to win. He raised his arms in triumph, flashed a big smile to the crowd and said, "Yes!"

For another day, he had fulfilled his father's promise to him that he would never meet another player as tough as he is.

Ninth inning home run eliminates Nebraska

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Yaron Peters extended his arms and South Carolina's season with one big swing.

Peters hit a tiebreaking two-run homer as the Gamecocks eliminated Nebraska from the College World Series with a 10-8 win Sunday.

"All day long I didn't get much to hit. I didn't get a chance to get extended on anything," said Peters, who drove a two-strike pitch from Jeremy Becker out to right-center. "My eyes just blew up when I saw something over the middle of the plate. If I was going to go, I was going to go hacking."

The Gamecocks (54-17) rallied from a 4-0 deficit for its first CWS win in three appearances. South Carolina, which had just six hits while being shut out by Georgia Tech in the opening round, had 15 hits off six Nebraska pitchers.

"We certainly wanted to come out and have a char-

acter performance today, and we certainly did. Being down 4-0 it didn't look too good," South Carolina coach Ray Tanner said. "Today it was a heavyweight fight and we were fortunate to come out on top."

John Wesley (2-0) got the win when Brandon Eymann flew out to the warning track in right. Wesley, South Carolina's fifth pitcher, pitched 3 2-3 innings and held the Huskers to one run on two hits.

Nebraska (47-21) went 0-2 in the CWS for the second straight year despite scoring 18 runs in two games. The Huskers left nine runners on base and struggled out of the bullpen for the second time in three days.

"We've been telling our kids since we got here that we need to punch in runs here and there," Nebraska coach Dave Van Horn said. "We left a lot of runners on today."

See HOME RUN Page 7

Kourtney Young signs with Lions

Charleston — Eastern Illinois University defensive back Kourtney Young has signed as a free agent with the Detroit Lions of the National Football League.

"Kourtney is currently on the 80 man roster and attending the team's mini-camp," said EIU Defensive Coordinator Roc Bellantoni.

Young was a two time First Team All-Ohio Valley Conference pick.

As a four year starter, he had nine career pass interceptions and 179 total tackles.

In 2000, he also was a Third Team Associated Press All-American for the NCAA I-AA and ranked 13th nationally with seven pass interceptions.

This year he also tied a school record with three blocked kicks in a single game vs. Illinois State.

Television Schedule for Monday, June 17, 2002

COLLEGE BASEBALL

2:30 p.m.

ESPN2 — NCAA tournament, World Series, game 7, Notre Dame vs. Rice, at Omaha, Neb.

7 p.m.

ESPN2 — NCAA tournament, World Series, game 8, Stanford vs. Texas, at Omaha, Neb.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

7 p.m.

ESPN — Houston at Milwaukee

SOCCER

6:25 a.m.

ESPN — World Cup, second round, Belgium vs. Brazil at Kobe, Japan

1:25 a.m.

ESPN — World Cup, second round, Turkey vs. Japan at Miyagi, Japan (*Tuesday morning*)

United States Open Tournament Champions since 1990

1996 — Steve Jones

1995 — Corey Pavin

1994 — Ernie Els

1993 — Lee Janzen

1992 — Tom Kite

1991 — Payne Stewart

1990 — Hale Irwin