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Collision

Charleston resident Kevin Clark (right) and Springfield resident Ed Kihee are interviewed by Coles County Sheriff R.J. Ervin after their two cars collided Monday afternoon on route 130 near the Lake Charleston. At least one person was injured in the wreck.

Forum to cover criticism

By JOHN FERA
Administration editor

The first open forum discussion sponsored by the Faculty Senate will give the campus community a chance Tuesday to voice discontent with the three new college consolidation models revised by the Academic Area Restructuring Committee.

The forum is scheduled for 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday in Room 17 of Lumpkin Hall. However, the Faculty Senate will use the first 15 minutes to deal with its weekly meeting agenda. Faculty Senate Chairman Ed Marlow said the senate will be voting on the five proposals offered by the Textbook Rental Committee.

The five textbook rental proposals offered by the committee and up for a senate vote Tuesday are as follows:

- Graduate students be given the option of purchasing their texts at the beginning of each semester with the rental fee waived.

- Individual instructors be able to select text based on

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Undersecretary general looks at UN and beyond

By ADAM McHUGH
Campus editor

When United Nations Undersecretary General Chaozhu Ji decided to tour Illinois, he had any number of possible destinations: Chicago, Springfield, Charleston.

But, as is often the case in hurried lecture tours, a short timetable became the deciding factor.

And the calendar's loss is Eastern's gain.

In a rare appearance sponsored by the political science department, the United Nations' second highest-ranking officer will visit campus Monday to give a lecture titled, "The United Nations of 1993 and Beyond."

Ji will speak from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Buzzard Building Auditorium.

Several cities in Illinois wanted Ji to speak during his one-day visit, but visits to those cities would take more than a day, so Ji made plans to speak at Eastern.

Ji works directly under Boutros Boutros-Ghali, secretary general of the United Nations.

Ping Chen, an Eastern political science professor and coordinator of the event, said he expects about 400 people to attend Ji's speech, which will consist of a 20-minute lecture



Chaozhu Ji

and a 40-minute question-and-answer period.

Chen said, "Our experience has been that people prefer to question major officials rather than listen to a lecture the entire time."

"I expect that many people would like to ask Ji about the many issues the United Nations must deal with," he added.

Other activities slated for Ji's visit are an International Reception from 2 to 4 p.m. at the International House, sponsored by the International Student Office.

A banquet at E.L. Krackers will follow the reception at

International House beginning at 5:45 p.m. Pi Sigma Alpha Fraternity, an honorary society for political science students, is sponsoring the \$10-per plate dinner.

During his visit, Ji will become an honorary member of Pi Sigma Alpha, along with political science students' inductions as regular members.

Chen said the students are excited to be inducted with Ji, who has been Undersecretary General of the United Nations since 1991.

Among the achievements he has received during his political career, Ji was a member of the Chinese delegation to the Korean armistice negotiations from 1952-54.

"Oddly enough, when he belonged to that group, Ji was against the U.N. That just shows how much things change throughout the years," Chen said.

Some of Ji's other notable accomplishments include:

- Deputy assistant foreign minister for interpretation and translation, 1954-73. Ji was the top English-Chinese interpreter for China. He served as the personal interpreter for Chairman Mao Tse-tung and Premier Chou En-lai.

- Counselor for political affairs, Chinese liaison office, Washington, D.C., 1973-75.

Greek vote more than non-greek

By SHERRY SIDWELL
Student government editor

Some students argue that a student's membership in a fraternity or sorority makes him or her more likely to vote in the upcoming April 21 Student Government election.

These students may be right.

Fraternity and sorority members have long been staples of the Student Senate and consistently make up a large percentage of students who vote in Student Government elections.

Greek students hold 11 of 30 senate seats and three of five senate executive positions.

"Electurally, greeks do make up the strongest voting block on this campus," said Chad Turner, the Integrity Party executive vice president candidate.

Turner said greeks make up only 15 percent of Eastern's campus, but nearly 75 percent of those who vote.

Turner said because of this, the Integrity Party considered including more fraternity and sorority members on its ticket to draw more of the greek vote, but opted not to.

"We did think about that, but in the end we decided to get elected or not get elected on the basis of our own merits," said Turner, who is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

However, Luke Neumann, the Integrity Party student body president candidate, disagreed with Turner, saying the Integrity Party at no time based the selection of any candidates on their status as fraternity or sorority members.

"If a candidate is a member of the greek system, we may have looked at that as an example of their work ethic or a willingness to commit themselves to something," Neumann said. "But there was certainly no attempt to go greek for greek's sake."

Four of the Integrity Party's five candidates for executive positions are members of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. These members are Turner; Blake Wood, candidate for financial vice president; Ron Carmona, candidate for Board of Governors representative; and Matt Giordano, candidate for chief of staff.

Neumann does not belong to a fraternity.

Of seventeen Integrity Party candidates running for senate seats, five belong to fraternities or sororities, Turner said.

Shirley Von Bokel, an independent candidate for executive vice president, said greeks make up a large percentage of student voters, but believes more non-greek students would be likely to vote if they were given more non-greek candidates to choose from.

"I think more non-greeks would vote if the situation was different," Von Bokel said. "But with four of five of (the Integrity Party executive) candidates being from one fraternity, I don't think the university can get the quality of government it deserves."

"I think it's just disgusting that they run four members of one fraternity," Von Bokel said. "I don't have anything against them personally, but that really sickens me."

Von Bokel said greeks vote as a group for their own members. She said this voting block behavior could be alleviated if more diverse candidates were willing to run.

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Court OKs tape in King trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An appeals court declined today to intercede in the Rodney King beating trial, refusing a request to block the showing of a videotape in which one officer accuses a co-defendant of hitting King in the head.

U.S. District Judge John G. Davies announced shortly after the trial convened this morning that the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals had relayed its decision to his office.

"So the tape goes in," he told lawyers.

The appellate decision by a three-judge panel, James Brown-

ing, Alex Kozinski and Pamela Rymer, was unanimous.

Davies, however, said he would consider a defense motion made today challenging the tape on new grounds.

Ira Salzman, the lawyer for Sgt. Stacey Koon, filed the new motion claiming that Officer Theodore Briseno's testimony in the state trial last year should not be shown to the jury because Briseno was exposed to police internal affairs statements made by his fellow officers.

Those statements, which are inadmissible in the federal trial, contain admissions by the officers.

Briseno is the only defendant

who did not give such a statement. His parents reside in Mattoon.

The new defense motion to suppress the tape suggests that his opinions were tainted by reading the other defendants' accounts of the March 3, 1991, beating.

The judge said he would hold a hearing on that question before jurors were summoned back to the courtroom.

Meanwhile, he and attorneys thrashed out questions of what portions of the video of Briseno's state trial appearance can be shown to the jury.

The government seeks to show the tape as rebuttal evidence.

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Greeks

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Turner said greeks vote more because some fraternities and sororities do require their members to vote if a member is running in the election. He said even if voting is not required, the fraternity or sorority still may pressure its members to vote.

"I don't really know how all of that is done or how it works," Turner said. "But it is a part of belonging to some houses."

Turner said Delta Tau Delta does not require its members to vote for fraternity members. Members of the fraternity hold seven positions on the senate.

Greeks are also more likely to vote because they tend to be more informed than the average student as

a voter, Turner said. He said greeks are easier for candidates to reach because the candidates can speak in a fraternity or sorority house and draw a larger audience than they can anywhere else on campus.

On election day, winning may come down to which candidates the voters know.

"It really seems like no one on this campus ever votes unless they know someone running, have some sort of association with someone running or belong to a same organization as someone running," Turner said.

Neumann said people are more likely to vote for someone they know personally, but he believes many students do vote for candidates they do not know.

Forum

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course objectives and needs of students.

• Suggesting to Eastern President David Jorns that he investigate the problem and develop a solution to the lack of a campus bookstore that meets the diverse reading needs of the campus community.

• A review of the current \$50 textbook selection limit.

• Making the option to purchase textbooks as attractive as possible by reducing the replacement cost of each textbook according to the number of semesters the book has been used.

After the senate's agenda, the remainder of the meeting will be used for open discussion of the college reorganization models. All three of the proposed models have plans for a three-college system. Consolidation of Eastern's six-colleges is expected to save about \$300,000 and comes in the wake of a \$1.6 million reallocation proposal by the Council on University Planning and Budget.

Faculty Senate member Gary Foster was a member of the revision subcommittee responsible for drafting the three different college models and said he expects more written testimony than spoken.

"While not a lot of people have already scheduled time to speak at Tuesday's forum, we are expecting most people to submit more testimony in writing," Foster said. "I believe if people did speak longer than the allotted time, that the senate would allow them more time."

To ensure everyone has an equal opportunity to speak, faculty members will be given only five minutes of floor time to voice their opinions. Foster has already been taking requests by those who want to address the Faculty Senate concerning the restructuring proposals.

No one needs to reserve time in advance to testify and there are still time slots available, Foster said.

He said he is expecting the open forum to allow faculty to express their feelings on the three different consolidation models. However, Foster and John Miller, another

Faculty Senate member who served on the revision committee, will field questions.

Miller is also in charge of gathering written feedback which will help in deciding the final model.

"I'm not sure any of us can answer questions about the restructuring except maybe on the three different models proposed," Foster said. "It depends on the nature of the question."

This week's three forums are open to all faculty, staff and administration members. On Thursday, the Faculty Senate will hold its second discussion from 3 to 5 p.m. in Room 122 of Lumpkin Hall. The senate will have its third and final open forum from 2 to 4 p.m. April 13 in Room 17 of Lumpkin Hall.

After the open discussions, senate members and the Council of Deans will be responsible for submitting their recommendations 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.

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In the real world

Eastern graduates Ray D'alesio, Jeff Owens, Susan Myer and Allan Guile, who each work for commercial stations, talk about careers in broadcasting during a radio-television panel discussion Monday afternoon as a part of Speech Communication Week at Room 232 of Coleman Hall.

AB to vote on final cuts for student organizations

By SHERRY SIDWELL
Student government editor

The Apportionment Board will conclude Tuesday its deliberations for student organization budget cuts for the 1993-94 year.

The AB will meet at 7 p.m. in the Arcola-Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The AB must still cut \$10,659.46 from University Board budgets from committees such as Subway, Lectures and Performing Arts to meet its 1993-94 student fee budget of \$304,143. The board received an excess of \$40,294.46 in budget requests for the upcoming year.

The AB allocates funds to recognized student organizations. It receives funds from an \$18.85 per student per semester fee.

The board has already cut \$7,865 from the Division of Sports and Recreation budget request of \$103,750. The Division of Sports and Recreation, which runs the Student Recreation Center, received \$93,935 from the board last year.

Student Government has also taken a cut of \$1,690 from its budget request of \$28,747. It received \$24,500 in last year's budget.

University Board committees have already taken approximately \$20,000 in budget cuts.

The budget for the UB Human Potential committee, which pro-

vides speakers and entertainers for awareness events, such as Black History Month, Women's Awareness Month, Latino Awareness Week and Cultural Diversity Week, was cut from \$20,215 to \$15,015. This is more than last year's budget of \$14,730.

The UB Special Events committee budget, which provides entertainment events, was cut from a requested \$17,590 to \$13,125. This is a jump over last year's budget of \$4,645.

Other UB committees that have received cuts include the Movies, Graphics, General Costs and Video Tape committees.

The AB will vote to formally approve all budgets Tuesday.

News speaker reschedules

The political analyst for *The Washington Post*, whose appearance Thursday was canceled because of poor weather in Chicago, has been rescheduled to lecture Thursday, April 15.

Juan Williams, who was scheduled to come to Eastern as part of the Cultural Diversity Committee's "One Nation, Many Voices" lecture series, was unable to speak Thursday because of weather and transportation problems.

Williams is scheduled to speak at 7 p.m. in the Lumpkin Auditorium, but Director of Minority Affairs Johnetta Jones said she is hoping to bring him to campus by early Thursday afternoon.

"We requested through his booking agent that he

come earlier than he was supposed to last time, which was 5 p.m., so that he can spend more time with the students," she said.

In addition to his work for *The Post*, Williams has appeared on CNN's "Crossfire," the "McNeil/Lehrer Report" and "Washington Week in Review." He has also published articles in 13 newspapers and magazines.

Williams also published a book titled "Eyes on the Prize - America's Civil Rights Years" and is currently on leave from *The Post* to work on another book.

- Staff report

City to decide on Route 16 ordinance

By ROBERT SANCHEZ
City editor

The Charleston City Council will vote Tuesday on an ordinance that may determine the economic future of the undeveloped area between Charleston and Mattoon.

It will decide whether to pass the final version of the Illinois Route 16 Corridor Development District ordinance, which sets forth specific guidelines for the county in development of its enterprise zone.

This version includes several changes incorporated since the ordinance was discussed by the zoning board in November. One detail of the ordinance includes the prohibition of semi-trucks and vehicles with advertising and logos from parking where they are visible from Route 16.

Commissioners will also vote on a resolution authorizing an inter-governmental agreement between Charleston and Mattoon that would recognize the Coles County Airport as property independent of both cities' zoning boards. The resolution is meant to prevent jurisdiction conflicts that may arise when both cities seek to zone and develop the area around the airport.

The Mattoon City Council unanimously passed an identical ordinance and resolution at its last meeting.

In other business for Tuesday's meeting:

- Commissioners will consider a resolution to participate in the Tree City USA program. If the resolution is adopted, the city will be required to assign an individual or a group to care for its trees, enact a community tree ordinance and expend a minimum of \$2 per resident for its urban forestry program. In addition, Charleston must observe Arbor Day with a proclamation and a public tree-planting ceremony.

- The council will discuss an ordinance creating a new Class G liquor license - the city's seventh.

The proposed ordinance was tabled during the council's last meeting so Commissioner Bruce Scism could be involved in the vote. Scism, one of the council's most vocal supporters of revising the liquor code, could not attend because his son was injured in an accident.

Mike Bickers, speaking on

Budget under review

The Charleston City Council will place the 1993-94 municipal budget on file for public inspection Tuesday during its 7:30 p.m. meeting in the City Council Chambers.

According to the proposed budget summary, the city will have \$5,238,845 in its general fund and 3,526,396 in its water and sewer funds. The final version of the budget will go into effect May 1.

A majority of the general funds would go to fire, ambulance and police services. Fire and ambulance services would receive \$1,676,680 of the proposed budget. The Charleston Police Department would receive \$1,496,955 of the proposed budget's funds.

The rest of the proposed general budget would break down as follows:

- Administration would receive \$726,795.
- Maintenance and garage services would receive \$640,150.
- Street services would receive \$465,355.
- Miscellaneous services would be allotted \$299,910.

Most of the water and sewer funds in the proposed budget would commit \$1,251,587 to the payment of bond accounts.

- Staff report

behalf of Joker's, 1412 Forth St., reacted angrily to the council's decision. He said he was "tired of the runaround." Bickers has been trying to get the bar's current Class C liquor license replaced with the proposed Class G license.

A Class G liquor license authorizes the retail sale of alcoholic liquor as long as the liquor is consumed on the premises where it is purchased. Only one establishment could hold a Class G license, which would cost \$1,000 annually.

Correction

In the Monday edition of *The Daily Eastern News*, a photo that appeared in the sports section misidentified Missy Porzel. The picture actually was of junior pitcher Coli Turley.

The News regrets the error.

The News encourages readers to call in any mistakes they find in the newspaper. Readers can call either Editor in Chief Cassie Simpson, Managing Editor Chris Seper, News Editor Chris Sundheim and Associate News Editor Elliott Peppers at *The News* offices, (217) 581-2812.

Corrections are run on Page 3 according to demand, and are run at the discretion of the *News* executive staff.

Sarajevo exhausted after first year of war

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) - Marking the first anniversary of the war that has shattered their lives and their city, residents of Sarajevo waver between resignation and disbelief.

Grim and exhausted, they live day to day, struggling to survive amid the ruins with U.N. handouts and a belief that the Serb attackers will never take their city.

Tuesday is regarded as the first anniversary of the war. Last April 6, the United Nations recognized the Republic of Bosnia-Herzegovina, and Serbs who oppose the state's independence drive opened fire on peace demonstrators.

The Bosnian government estimates that 8,250 Sarajevans have died since then and that 14,500 have been wounded. Across the republic, more than 200,000 people are dead or miss-

ing, the government says.

No official observances were planned, but on Monday President Alija Izetbegovic issued yet another appeal to the international community to act.

The Serbs have seized 70 percent of Bosnia's territory, and the eastern enclave of Srebrenica is on the verge of falling.

"Please do something to save Srebrenica and to stop this tragedy, the greatest since World War II," Izetbegovic wrote to President Clinton in a letter read on Bosnian TV.

Only the U.N. military command scheduled something special on Tuesday - a crucial negotiating session of the opposing army chiefs on the neutral grounds of Sarajevo's airport.

Sarajevo's ordeal can be partially understood in numbers: 2,500 children killed; 35,000 apartments damaged or destroyed; 75 percent

of the city's old architecture in ruins; 54,000 tons of humanitarian aid brought in to keep the city alive.

But row upon row of wooden grave markers filling Lion Cemetery and the field of the nearby soccer stadium are much more poignant than numbers.

"I didn't expect it to last this long, but I don't see the end of it even now," said Jadranka Stojkovic, a Hare Krishna member whose days are now spent caring for refugees. "It could easily last another year."

Asked a year ago, she would not have believed war was possible, she said.

The ugliness of war is everywhere: bullet-riddled cars, collapsed buildings, hillsides and parks denuded of trees cut down for fuel, smashed windows, uncollected garbage picked over by skinny cats and dogs.

OPINION 4 page

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

TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1993

Student Senate need more than one candidate

One group has established itself as a strong force for the April 21 Student Government elections. The 22-members of the Integrity party are a mix of new blood and senate experience that could, if unchallenged, take all but one of the 18 senate seats and all of the five executive positions.

But we would hope students would reverse a recent trend in spring elections and increase the number of independent candidates running in the different contests.

In last year's elections, only two of the five executive posts were contested. This year, only the post of executive vice president has two prospective candidates.

Last year, only one independent ran for 19 regular seats. Of the 28 petitions taken for this year, seven are by non-Integrity members.

Competition in the senate elections is only better for the students. It creates a stronger forum for discussion and allows students a greater variety of candidates to pick from.

Candidates may also want to form a different party to challenge the Integrity party.

Even if all the senate seats are not contested, there should be at least two people running for each executive position. Student body president, executive vice president, financial vice president, BOG representative and chief of staff are keys to groups such as the Apportionment Board, Student Publications Board, the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Board, Council on Academic Affairs and various administrative search committees and councils.

Senate members can have a direct affect on issues such as handicapped accessibility, cultural diversity and the Textbook Rental System.

Petitions are currently available in the Student Government Office on the second floor of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. They are due Friday.

Challenged or not, candidates should make every effort to campaign and communicate with the students. But an extra party, as well as more independent candidates, would make senate elections worth voting in.

For some, free sex can be costly

Welcome to the fallout of the sexual revolution.

AIDS, date rape, divorce and teenage pregnancy. We gained all of these along with the right to sleep around. It hardly seems a fair trade. It also seems hardly worth the price.

Romance and commitment have been dragged through the mud in the name of sexual freedom, and the situation will only get worse unless people's sexual attitudes change. The latest sexual outrage indicates attitudes are changing, but in the wrong direction.

The Spurs Posse, named after the San Antonio Spurs basketball team, was a group of 20 to 30 teen-age boys who kept points for each sexual conquest. The posse gave one point per orgasm with a different girl.

The highest scorer was 19-year old Billy Sheehan, who led the league with 66 points. Those are impressive numbers, except to the police, who launched an investigation after several girls complained to them.

They found that the posse did many other things other than just keep score. It occasionally padded its numbers with actions that some say border on gang rapes.

For example, a freshman girl went out with a posse member several times, and decided she liked him, so they had sex. The teen-age boy then called up his friends and invited them over to take turns.

"She didn't want to, but she figured maybe this is what you have to do to be popular," Tami Cowager, a high school peer counselor told *Time* magazine. "These were popular guys."

One 16-year-old girl had sex with a posse member in a city park. He then refused to give her clothes back until she had sex with his friends. Only her screaming averted what she believed was going to be a gang rape.

On March 18, nine members of the Spur Posse were arrested in connection with 17 counts of rape, unlawful intercourse and related charges. However, only one of



David M. Putney

the boys was formally charged with having sex with a 10-year old.

Such a perceived miscarriage of justice is outrageous, but even more outrageous is the way the up-scale Lakewood, Calif. neighborhood reacted to the revelations of the Posse's actions.

Billy Sheehan brushed off the arrest of his son, Billy Jr. with a boy-will-be-boys attitude.

"Nothing my boy did was anything any red-blooded American boy would do at his age," the paternal Sheehan said in the April 5 *Time* magazine.

The younger Sheehan concurs.

"My dad used to brag to his friends," he told a local reporter. "It's all the moms who are freaking out about this stuff. But that's probably that Freudian thing. You know, penis envy."

That is, the moms of the victims who are upset. The posse members' moms are as complacent as their dads.

"What can you do," said Diane Hurst, mother of one of the members. "It's a testosterone thing."

It sounds like the parents and teens have bought into the myth that the sex drive is something that is uncontrollable or will cause great harm if you try control it. As a result, the push for teenagers to gain peer approval and to feel as good as possible as often as possible has left a string of broken lives and single parent families on welfare.

As a result, educators and politicians think that answers to the AIDS and teen motherhood crises can be solved with a quick-fix like free condoms, and therefore we should throw money down a rat hole to fund such programs.

As the actions of the posse and the "Oh well, what can you do" attitude of the teens' parents show the problem is not a lack of condoms but a people problem — teens out of control, not because that's the way all teens are, but that's the way lackadaisical parents let them act.

It's called responsibility and the posse's parents, and teens should look into it.

— David M. Putney is editorial page editor and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.

Editorial

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Your turn

Lift of gay ban raises many new questions

Dear editor:

One of the more outrageous proposals of our new president is his plan to overturn the ban on homosexuals in the military. If he succeeds in lifting the ban, he will open a whole Pandora's box of trouble and unanswered questions such as:

- What will be the effect on discipline and morale, particularly in combat situations, on submarines, ect?
- How about health hazards such as AIDS and the accompanying highly contagious infections?
- Will homosexual "couples" receive the same benefits as legally married couples?
- If homosexuals are given such

benefits, will they also have to be given to unmarried heterosexual couples?

• What will be the effect on the tens of thousands of past cases?

• There will surely be a flood of demands for quotas in the various military academies, for promotions, ect. How will they be handled?

One of the answers to the problems created by Mr. Clinton's proposal is to take away his power to lift such a ban. I like H.R. 667 introduced by Rep. Bob Dornan, R-California, making the traditional policy part of written law. I also like H.R. 16, although non-binding, expresses the "sense of the House" that say such change is a legislative matter, not a presidential prerogative.

I have written to my congressman, asking him to support these two bills. It will surely help if your readers do likewise. Any representative in Congress can be reached at

the House Office Building, Washington D.C., 20515.

Bruce Taber

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TODAY'S
QUOTE

I seen my duty and I done it.

anonymous

First plant director candidate points to experience as key

BY VICKI MARTINKA
Staff writer

Experience with school maintenance was what the first Physical Plant director candidate said qualified him for the position.

Theodore Weidner was the first candidate who visited Eastern for interviews for the position of Physical Plant director. While on campus Monday, Weidner interviewed with the search committee and met and held discussions with the campus community.

Weidner is currently serving as assistant director of the Physical Plant at Illinois State University.

He said some of the projects he was involved with at the Illinois State Physical Plant included the construction of parking decks, campus recycling programs and

the replacement of light fixtures. Weidner said that all programs helped the university save money.

However, Weidner said he doesn't want to make Eastern into an Illinois State.

"I won't come (to Eastern) with any preconceived ideas on how to run things like Illinois State."

But Weidner did point out that some things he accomplished at Illinois State would also benefit Eastern.

One project Weidner said he would like to take up if he were named plant director would involve the replacement of light fixtures at Eastern. At Illinois State, students engaged in a project bringing in new light fixtures hoping to eventually save the university money in the future, Weidner added.

After touring the campus Monday, Weidner found many of the buildings at Eastern to be of the same size, age and structure as those at Illinois State. Eastern's heating system of coal versus Illinois State's system of natural gas was a major difference he had noticed between the two schools.

After touring the facilities at Eastern, Weidner said he found there were some minor problems needing attention. One area he would like to improve is access to campus buildings.

Although some improvements could be made, Weidner thought the overall condition of Eastern's campus was clean and well-maintained.

"The overall condition of buildings was better than I thought," Weidner said.

Deadline Tuesday for editorial seat

Tuesday is the final day to turn in applications for the new student seat on the editorial board of *The Daily Eastern News*.

Applications will still be available Tuesday, but those wishing to be considered for the post must bring their applications to the newsroom in the north gym of the Buzzard Building by 4:30 p.m.

The News is establishing a student seat on its editorial board to better serve the university and continue its mission of being the voice of the student body.

"As editor in chief, I am concerned with the way our editorial page is viewed by the public," Cassie Simpson said. "I'm sure there are plenty of questions the campus community may have about the way we, as an editorial board, make our decisions."

Among other duties, the editorial

board makes decisions regarding the makeup of each issue's opinion page, particularly the positions taken in editorials.

The student board member will have full voting rights on the editorial board. Board members are Simpson, Managing Editor Chris Seper, News Editor Chris Sundheim, Associate News Editor Elliott Peppers, Editorial Page Editor David M. Putney, *Verge* Editor Steve Lysaker and Sports Editor Ryan Giusti.

Duties for the public board member will include attending all editorial and full staff meetings, contributing to editorials and observing and becoming aware of the newspaper's daily routine. Additional duties will be explained during interviews, which start Tuesday.

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Senators focusing on laws

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Two Illinois senators from Chicago who are spearheading efforts to toughen campaign reporting requirements violated current disclosure laws, records show.

Republican Sen. Robert Raica failed to properly report nearly \$70,000 of in-kind contributions, according to an Associated Press study of his reports.

Freshman Sen. Rickey Hendon, a Democrat, was fined \$2,000 last month by the State Board of Elections for failure to file campaign reports for the period from July 1 through Dec. 31.

Raica is the chairman and Hendon is a member of the Local Government and Elections Committee that advanced a sweeping campaign ethics measure to the full Senate last month with their strong support.

"I just think it's a breakdown of communications between campaign committees. I had no reason not to document it," Raica said of the reporting discrepancies.

Raica's reports were matched against those filed by three Republican political action committees, including two funds controlled by Senate President James "Pate" Philip, R-Wood Dale.

The committees reported making in-kind contributions, which are donations of goods or services, that weren't accounted for in Raica's campaign fund reports.

Hendon said he fired his chief of staff, who also served as his treasurer, over the reporting failure and plans to file the necessary documents within the week.

He declined to name the chief of staff, saying the elderly man has been very ill.

"I'll take the blame for it if you want somebody to blame for it," Hendon said. "My committee screwed up. Beat me up, I'm the target. I'm the senator."

Show to report on greek topics

By BRAD TLUCZEK
Staff writer

On Tuesday, WEIU-TV will begin airing a half-hour, magazine-style report dealing with fraternity and sorority lifestyles from a variety of perspectives.

"Greek Row," a broadcast dealing with different aspects of student life in the greek system, will air 9:30 p.m. Tuesday and rebroadcast at 11 a.m. Saturday.

The project was created as a free-lance promotional project by students.

Gaye Harrison, director of publicity for the station, said this is the first time a program of this type has been broadcast on WEIU-TV.

"By showing different sides of (Greek) life, this program may dispel some of the myths about fraternity and sororities and give an overall awareness of their place at Eastern," Harrison said.

Several Eastern students will conduct interviews that deal with subject matters such as negative stereotypes, fraternities' business structures and greek philanthropies.

Janet Erdman, a sophomore journalism major, will interview non-greek students about their misconceptions and observations of the greek system.

Tanya Koonce, a senior journalism major, will examine the business structures behind three Eastern

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WEIU publicity director

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fraternities.

Mindy Ott, a senior journalism major, will look into the philanthropy of Sigma Nu fraternity and members' efforts to help the physically disabled.

Patty Culhane, a junior journalism major, will look at greek functions and the structure under which they operate, with a special emphasis on safe drinking and the designated driver program.

The final segment of the program will give an overall view of greek participation in the intramural sports program and the latest standings. Troy Clements presents this section of the program.

Ensemble brings back awards from festival

The Eastern Jazz Ensemble traveled to Notre Dame University last weekend to participate in the 35th annual Collegiate Jazz Festival.

The ensemble opened up the Saturday competition against Purdue, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Northern Iowa, the Crane School of Music in Potsdam, N.Y., Michigan State University, Western Michigan University, Notre Dame and William Patterson College.

Given annually, the Outstanding Band Award, which Eastern has won twice in the last four years, was given this year only to individuals.

However, Eastern received the

greatest number of performance awards with a total of four.

Awards were given to Ronald Westray, trombonist; Kevin Hoferer, tenor sax; Scott Hesse, guitar; and Simon Rowe, piano.

One of the judges, Rufus Reid, a bassist at William Patterson College, wrote about the performance: "(The band) sounds wonderful and is swinging."

Another judge, Bunky Green, said, "It was great ensemble work and the solos were a knock-out."

Horney said this was Eastern's last competition of the year and "the only one we aspire to do."

— Staff report

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TOP 11 DINING MOVIES OF ALL TIME

By STEVE LYSAKER

The Cook, The Thief, His Wife & Her Lover

It is only fitting that the ultimate movie of excessive behavior takes place in a restaurant where the owner gorges himself while his wife has an affair between courses. Beautifully filmed and wonderfully written, Peter Greenaway's film has it all — wickedly dark humor, sadism, sex, every bodily function in the book and cannibalism.

Diner

Barry Levinson's story of growing up in the late 1950s and early '60s isn't your typical "coming of age" tale. Instead of making his characters shallow and idealized, Levinson gives an insightful and hilarious look at the group of young friends whose central meeting place is a Baltimore diner where they discuss life, friends, women and food.

Babette's Feast

Gabriel Axel's Oscar-winning foreign film has the warmth and charm of a classic fairytale. Always fun and moving, the film is never difficult to follow — even with English subtitles for the French and Danish languages. If for nothing else, this movie should be seen for the finale which consists of a lavish dinner prepared for a group of Danish Lutherans by a French chef; suffice it to say this is possibly the funniest meal ever seen on film.

Eating Raoul

One of the more offbeat movies in this list, "Eating Raoul" is a bizarre, low budget black comedy in which a woman is saved from a would-be rapist by her husband. When the couple finds out that the attacker was filthy rich, they decide to roll him in some dough of their own as a way of ending their own financial troubles.

Jaws

People are the main course in this now-classic tale of terror by wunderkind director Steven Spielberg in which a great white shark plagues the beaches of Amity, New York. Based on the Peter Benchley novel of the same name, Jaws broke new ground in the horror genre with the wonderfully eerie music by John Williams and the outstanding performances of Roy Scheider, Richard Dreyfuss and Robert Shaw as the crusty shark hunter.

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Invasion of the Vegetables from Beyond

The once fad of the past is the lifestyle of the future

By MICHELLE R. HOKE

Vegetarianism is no longer a fad, it has become a life choice for many Eastern students. Because they are still the minority among carnivores, vegetarians find it hard to obtain good alternative foods.

There are many types of vegetarians ranging from those who do not eat red meat to those who have given up all animal derivatives including eggs, milk and chocolate.

"Food selection becomes most critical for the strict vegetarian," said Dr. Martha S. Brown, a Registered Dietician in Eastern's Home Economics Department.

If not done properly a vegetarian diet can be dangerous, just like any other strict diet, according to Brown.

The more groups of foods that are excluded the more carefully one must mix and match vegetable foods. Brown advises students considering a dietary change to consult a Registered Dietician on campus.

It is necessary to be knowledgeable about nutrition because there are certain vitamins and nutrients that cannot be obtained through a strictly organic diet. Vitamin B-12

can only be found naturally in animal products, so it must be supplemented.

"Even if you don't become an exclusive vegetarian, a more vegetable oriented diet can be healthier," according to Brown.

Vegetarian special in fast food restaurants are becoming increasingly popular, but not in the Charleston area. Only a few area restaurants offer vegetarian meals and even those are limited. The main concern seems to be confusion of how much to charge for a meal that normally contains meat, because meat is the most costly ingredient.

Subway has begun paving the way for vegetarian fast food by a nation-wide addition of the new vegetarian sandwich.

What's Cookin' offers the largest selection of meatless items in the area, but some do contain eggs or dairy products. Unlike some places, they will make special sandwiches upon request.

Pizza Hut will serve their pasta dishes with meatless sauce, although this is not a regular menu item.

The grocery stores also focus on meat buyers, according to sopho-

more vegetarian Paul Hetzel.

"Even all of the frozen pizzas have meat on them," said Hetzel.

A strict diet on a college budget of time and money is difficult because the quick-and-easy to cook dishes most college students survive on can rarely be found without meat.

Larger universities such as the University of Illinois in Champaign/Urbana have vegetarian diners or special menus in some regular restaurants. Specialty stores are also available in larger areas which carry dietary supplements and rare foods.

Eastern students find it necessary to shop at home for enough food to last weeks at a time or rely on packages from home, according to Hetzel.

Perhaps some time in the near future vegetarians will not have to "make due" in a carnivorous world and have equality in dining convenience.



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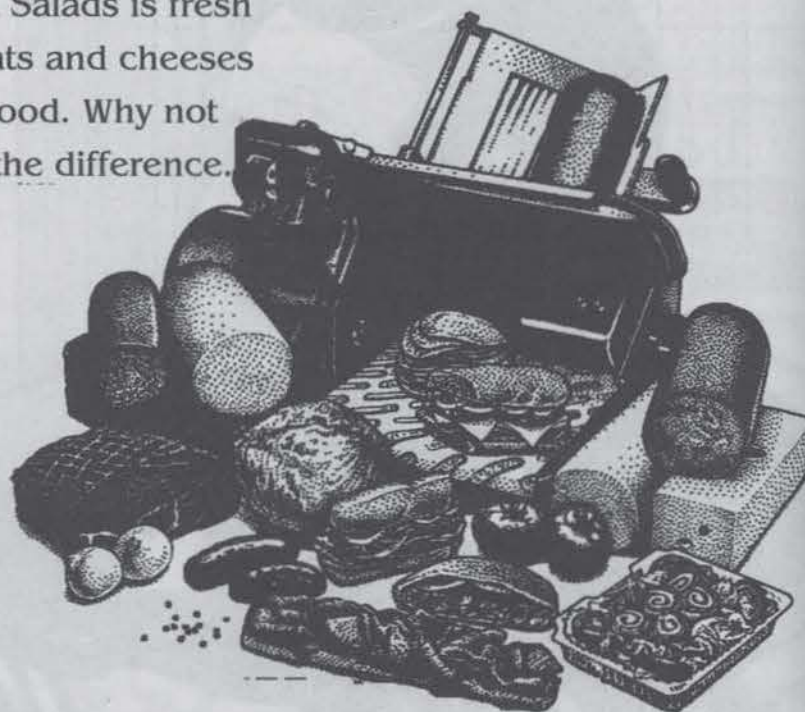


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Salad Days

Discover the reasoning behind the edible greenery self-service centers

Jerry's Pizza, Sirloin Stockade, Wendy's, Pizza Hut, What's Cookin' and E.L. Krackers: They have all joined the salad bar revolution — a menagerie of lettuce, cherry tomatoes, croutons and other vegetables that have made for the dining boom of the 1990s.

"I think the reason we added it was because so many more people are health conscious," said Amy Philabaum, manager of the Charleston Pizza Hut. "It gave it an added touch."

But the bar at Pizza Hut differs from other food service enterprises in the area as it is a straight "salad bar." Philabaum said restaurants such as E.L. Krackers and Sirloin Stockade have "food bars."

"We call it a food bar," said Steve Lichlyter, manager of the Sirloin Stockade who said he has the biggest food bar "in the area."

"It has a salad bar and a hot food side too," he said.

Most managers attributed the health crunch to the addition of a salad bar.

"When we put our salad bar in it basically was to keep up with the demands the customers had when salad bars started popping up," Lichlyter said. "It was a new wave when we put ours in."

But for some, the food bar/salad bar idea doesn't take hold. Fat Albert's in Mattoon opted out of the a la carte business a few years ago, manager Jeff Hall said.

"I didn't draw that big a crowd," Hall said. "We're a full service menu and take everything else to the menu."



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So many
salads,
so little
time.”

FOOD FROM PAGE ONE**My Dinner With Andre**

It would be impossible not to enjoy this entertaining, yet experimental, Louis Malle film which consists almost completely of a dinner conversation between two men. Sure, it may sound dull, but you'd be surprised how entertaining simple dinner chatter can really be.

The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie

This Oscar-winning French film by Luis Bunuel probably shouldn't be on this list because, try as they might, the cast never really gets to eat. Every time the hosts and guests attempt to begin a meal, some outside problem arises before the food even gets a chance to hit the table. Although not for everyone, this bizarrely funny film is not only one of the best dining movies of all time, but also one of Bunuel's best.

Mystic Pizza

Another coming of age picture — but instead of young guys and a diner, this one focuses on a trio of young women who work in a pizza parlor in Mystic, Conn. The top flight performances of the cast (both lead and supporting), the quick, lighthearted pacing and the beautiful New England scenery make this a fine little motion picture.

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FOOD FROM PAGE THREE

The Chocolate War

The dark and brooding, yet often funny story of a student who comes face to face with a sadistic teacher and an abusive secret society when he refuses to sell chocolate for his Catholic prep school. Although a bit slow and far-fetched at times, it is nonetheless a captivating film.

Frankie and Johnny

Although it performed miserably at the box office, this film based on Terrence McNally's play is actually quite good - although Michelle Pfeiffer and Al Pacino seemed a bit out of place in their roles as a waitress and a chef in a small New York diner

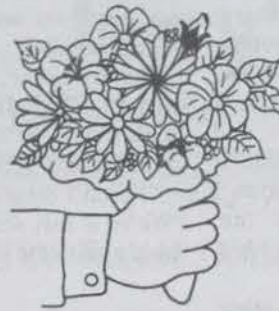
where they fall in love. The film is carried more by the relentless one-liners and the brilliant supporting cast than its leads.

Dinner at Eight

A timelessly classic comedy starring John Barrymore and Jean Harlow in which Harlow plays a socialite who has nothing but problems while trying to prepare a dinner party for visiting British dignitaries. This film delivers with a great cast, lots of wit and plenty of laughs.

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Bird watching

Eastern students search for wild birds on campus with Bert Landes, a professor of zoology department (left), during vertebrate natural history class Monday afternoon near the Life Science Building.

Ukraine refuses to give up nuclear weapons

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia accused Ukraine on Monday of breaking promises to surrender nuclear weapons left from the Soviet collapse, saying this could greatly increase dangers in the region.

Russia's harshest attack yet on Ukraine's arms policy came as talks between the nuclear-armed neighbors appeared to have broken down. It came a day after President Clinton ended a U.S.-Russian summit by endorsing Russia's bid to be sole heir of the Soviet nuclear arsenal.

In a statement, the Russian government accused Ukraine of violating its own pledges to become nuclear-free by seeking to gain control of the atomic arms on its territory.

"Ukrainian representatives openly state that these nuclear weapons are Ukrainian property. Such declarations are tantamount to

Ukraine claiming possession of nuclear weapons," the statement said.

The Russian government called Ukraine's position "fraught with extremely dangerous consequences."

Ukraine's government did not respond directly. But its deputy foreign minister, Boris Tarasiuk, told *The Associated Press*: "Ukraine is not using the issue of nuclear weapons for political games. ... Ukraine cannot agree that weapons on our territory belong to the jurisdiction of another state."

Ukraine is one of four republics — along with Russia, Belarus and Kazakhstan — to inherit nuclear arms at the Soviet Union's breakup in late 1991. All but Ukraine have ratified the START I treaty, which is aimed at making Russia the sole holder of former Soviet nuclear weapons.

The weapons now are officially controlled by the Commonwealth of Independent States that replaced the Soviet Union. The "nuclear button" itself is in the hands of Russian President Boris Yeltsin and the commonwealth military commander.

Yeltsin is supposed to consult with leaders of the other republics before launching missiles, but Ukrainian officials have complained they lack the ability to stop a launch. They say they are working on the technical means to block launches without their permission.

Ukraine has insisted on receiving security guarantees from Russia and the United States before giving up the nuclear weapons.

Ukrainian political leaders have said their country would be at risk if hard-liners regained power in Russia.

Kiev also says it needs \$1.5 billion in aid to dismantle nuclear weapons.

Unless the demands are met, Ukrainian lawmakers have said they will oppose signing the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, a step that could jeopardize treaties on reducing the nuclear arsenals of the United States and Russia.

Russian and American officials have offered security guarantees if Ukraine gives up the weapons and signs the non-proliferation pact, but Ukraine is leery of Russian promises.

Russia's deputy defense minister, Gen. Boris Gromov, who took part in negotiations last month with Ukrainian officials, complained Monday that Ukraine has claimed ownership of the weapons but not responsibility for their safety.

No changes in libel laws a sigh of relief to lawyers

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lawyers who defend news organization against lawsuits worried mightily not long ago that an increasingly conservative Supreme Court would make radical changes in libel law.

They're breathing easier now, even though their clients are trying to adjust to a rising number of lawsuits and escalating damage awards.

"We're not concerned about a major retrenchment or a sea change in the law," said Henry Kaufman, general counsel of the media-supported Libel Defense Resource Center.

"The court today has no champion of the press as it had in (retired) Justice (William J.) Brennan, but the current court is not looking to damage libel precedent," said Jonathan Hart, a Washington lawyer who represents news media defendants.

Their optimism is buoyed by the approaching retirement of Justice Byron R. White, the high court member viewed as most hostile to news media libel defendants. White has said he will retire this summer.



The court has not granted review to any libel dispute in its current term. Among those turned away are these:

- A retired Tennessee Valley Authority employee sued *Fortune* magazine and won \$550,000 over an article that accused him of covering up a nuclear safety risk. The jury award was thrown out on appeal.

- A West Virginia lawyer won \$375,000 from *The Charleston Gazette* for an editorial questioning his legal fees. The newspaper failed in its efforts to reverse his victory.

- Two former West Virginia police officers won \$500,000 from a Wheeling newspaper, *The Intelligencer*, for articles they said impugned their integrity. The award was reversed on appeal.

- Millionaire inventor Arthur Jones sued ABC, seeking \$4 bil-

lion over a report on the "20-20" TV program he said portrayed him as a liar and hypocrite. The lawsuit was dismissed before it reached a jury, and Jones' attempts to revive it failed.

People have sued over perceived harm to their reputations since before the nation was founded. But it was not until 1964 that the law of libel and other defamation was linked inextricably to the Constitution's free-speech and free-press protections.

In a landmark ruling of *New York Times vs. Sullivan*, the Supreme Court that year said the First Amendment's guarantee of press freedom protects news media defendants from many lawsuits. Brennan authored the decision.

Public officials and public figures who sue over defamation, the court has ruled, must prove the contested statements were false and made with "actual malice" — knowledge or reckless disregard of their falsity.

Private individuals have it easier. They must show the allegedly libelous statements about them were false and made negligently.

Child abuse exists inside 'Death Valley'

MOJAVE, Calif. (AP) — On a blinding cold afternoon, sheriff's Sgt. Kevin Carney steers his unmarked car onto a bumpy dirt road.

He pulls up to a glorified shack, home to a starving little girl at the center of his latest child abuse case.

The 9-year-old had arrived at school the day before sporting a split eyebrow, massive bruises and a ravenous appetite.

Questioned by the nurse, she said she was not allowed out of her bedroom at home. When she was bad, the girl said, she was beaten, savagely pinched, and not allowed to eat.

Carney sighs. "Poor little thing," he says.

It is a modest case by local standards.

This spacious land on the edge of the Mojave Desert, 70 miles north of Los Angeles, is home to Edwards Air Force Base and huge aerospace plants. Once dubbed Space Valley, it now is more commonly called Antelope Valley.

For children here, a more fit-

ting name might be Death Valley.

Against snow-capped mountains and shimmering sands seen worldwide during televised space shuttle landings, parents here are abusing and killing their children in record numbers.

This 2,000-square-mile expanse has one of the state's highest rates of child abuse. Last year, it had the largest number of child homicides handled by the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department.

While countywide abuse cases handled by sheriff's investigators rose 3 percent in 1992, the number of Antelope Valley cases increased at six times that rate.

No one can fully explain why.

Many frustrated authorities are reduced to joking that it might be something in the drinking water or the high desert's bone-chilling winter winds. But they find nothing funny in these painful statistics representing damaged children.

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4/7
ALPHA PHI SPRING INFORMATIONAL! Thursday, April 8th, 7:30 at ALPHA PHI GREEK COURT. Call Heather at 581-6761 or Amy at 345-6715 for rides or information!

4/8
Dana Wulff: Congratulations on receiving the GOLDEN HEART AWARD. You definitely deserve it. Your Delta Zeta Sisters are all really happy for you.

4/6
THE MEN OF SIGMA NU WOULD LIKE TO CONGRATULATE MICHAEL HOSKING FOR BEING CHOSEN BROTHER OF THE WEEK!

4/6
JEN RANK: You did an AWESOME job at States day. Congratulations on receiving the PCD Service Award!! Thank you for all your hard work and dedication. Your Delta Zeta sisters are so proud of you!!

4/6
CINDY PRIODY & GINA WHITSON: Thank you so much for all of your help on Sunday! Love your ASA Exec. Board

4/6
JENI: Congrats on getting DELTA CHI sweetheart. See ya in my kitchen. DeeZee love, Melissa

4/6
KRISTI BRUCE: Congratulations on being a PINK PANTHER again this year. Your Dee Zee sisters are very happy for you!

4/6
ANNE SCHMELTZER: Congratulations on getting lavaliered to BRETT KASHANITZ of LAMBDA CHI ALPHA! Your ASA sisters are so happy for you!

4/6
OMEGA: Meeting tonight 8:30 in the Oakland Room.

4/6
MELISSA LOGGIE: Congratulations on getting lavaliered to Bryan Bode of Delta Chi. Your Delta Zeta sisters are really happy for you.

4/6
LOGGIE: Congratulations on getting lavaliered. It's just too bad you had to wait so long. I had a great time with you this weekend. Let's go out soon. DZ love, Jeni

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JENI SCHMITZ of DELTA ZETA: Congratulations on being the new DELTA CHI SWEET-HEART. Your sisters are very excited for you!

4/6
All Fraternity Men interested in being a Rush Guide for Fall'93: Meeting tomorrow night at 7:00 p.m. in the University Union, 3rd Floor Room will be announced.

4/6
BRYAN: Thanks for a great weekend and the LAVALIER was worth the wait! By the way, it's 3 not 2. Dee Zee love, Melissa

4/6
TO THE MEN OF DELTA CHI: I AM HONORED THAT YOU CHOSE ME AS YOUR SWEET-HEART. I HAD A GREAT WEEKEND. YOU GUYS ARE THE BEST! LOVE JENI

4/6
JENNIFER LANG: Congratulations on getting your position on the University Board. Your Delta Zeta sisters are all very happy for you.

4/6
ERIN MURPHY: You called it Dummy! Maybe someday you'll get lavaliered too! Just tell Brett your Ret-to-gol Dee Zee love, Melissa

4/6
Delta Zeta is proud to have received outstanding achievement in areas of: Social programming, sorority education, rush and Panhellenic Excellence Award.

4/6
TODD: Thanks for an awesome weekend. I had a great time even though your a cool guy! Love ya, Jeni

4/6
AMY NEVIUS: Congratulations on becoming lavaliered to JEFF GOERING of PI KAPPA ALPHA! LOVE, YOUR ALPHA PHI SISTERS.

4/6
DELTA ZETA: It was a fun weekend. Thank you to all those who attended states day.

4/6
TO OUR FAVORITE SIGMA NU, THANKS FOR THE GREAT TIME SATURDAY NIGHT! LOVE, JESS AND MARY

4/6
LARA ZERANTE of ALPHA PHI: Congratulations on becoming lavaliered to TIM MCDONALD of SIGMA CHI. Your sisters are so happy for you!

4/6
TONIGHT! At Panthers, 50\$ Miller Bottles, \$2.00 Pitchers. All Shirts \$3.00. NO COVER

4/6
Lambda Chis: Thank you for helping have a very successful fundraiser. We had a blast. Love, the ladies of Alpha Sigma Tau

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4/6
Melissa Schroer, Congratulations on being the new panhellenic public relations chair. We're proud of you. Tau love, your sisters.

4/6
HERE COMES PETER COTTENTAIL, HOPPIN DOWN THE BUNNY TRAIL. HE STOPS TO LOOK AROUND AND HAVE SOME JOEY'S BEFORE HIT-TEN TOWN! WE DELIVER, "BETTER, BEEF MAKES BETTER BURGERS" 345-2466. "WE'LL ZIP 'EM TO YA" HAPPY EASTER.

4/9
Heather: Looking forward to trip in May. I want you and only you forever. I love you, very much. Love Rodney

4/6
JENI VANLEISHOUT, CONGRATULATIONS ON ENTERING I-WEEK. YOU ARE AN AWESOME ALPHA PHI. YOUR PARENTS ARE PROUD OF YOU. JILL & TERRY

4/6
Maggie: Did you know that it takes at least three times to realize how fascinating the platapus is? Thanks for being such a great mom! Love, Mike

4/6
JENNY PARISH: ACTIVATION IS COMING UP AND THEN IT IS TIME TO PARTY. YOUR DAD IS VERY PROUD OF YOU. LOVE YA, RYAN

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EIU MENS RUGBY: Thanks for a great weekend and all your help and support. Can't wait to do it again! Love ya. ALL WOM-ENS RUGBY.

4/6
Jeni: Thanks for the great weekend. I couldn't ask for anything more in a mom. I'm glad I found you on the wrong corner. Love, your KDR kid, Tim

4/6
DEBBIE, GREG AND KEVIN: WHAT A WEEKEND! LET'S DO IT AGAIN! THANKS FOR MAKING FORMAL SO MEMORABLE! WHAT ARE WE DOING NEXT? ESA LOVE AND MINE, NANCY

4/6
T-Lite: Thanks for being my Big Bro. The little time I've known you has meant more than you'll ever know. Thanks for your time and concern. Your KDR little bro, Hoot

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Swoopes proves to be final link for Texas Tech

ATLANTA (AP) — Texas Tech always had good players on its women's basketball teams, the kind who hustled, were unselfish and knew the game. But the Lady Raiders always lacked that one piece they needed to get the program to a higher level.

Then Sheryl Swoopes came along to complete the picture.

With Swoopes in tow after her transfer from South Plains College, Tech won its first Southwest Conference championship in 1992. They won the conference title again this season and took another giant step beyond that by winning the national championship in their first Final Four appearance.

Swoopes was the key in Tech's 84-82 victory over Ohio State in Sunday's title game, scoring a record 47 points.

But coach Marsha Sharp was able to surround her with players who filled their roles perfectly, including seniors Krista Kirkland and Cynthia Clinger, who would have been the stars if Swoopes had not arrived.

"These kids were 23-8 the year before she came. There were some good basketball players in that group," Sharp said. "I think the chemistry has been the biggest part of what we've done because they have let her be a superstar." And what a star she was.

The 6-foot senior was named the national player of the year and by the time the final buzzer sounded Sunday, she had broken or tied nine NCAA tournament records.

She shattered the record for points in a championship game, which had been 28, and also beat the mark for a men's final, which is 44 by Bill Walton in 1973. Her 177 points in five NCAA tournament games topped the previous record by 43.

But it wasn't just her playing skills that contributed so mightily to Tech's success. Sharp said Swoopes' winning personality was just as important.

"She has the type of charisma that the crowd loves," said Sharp, whose team finished 31-3. "To me, that's what has taken us to a differ-

ent level at Tech because our fans have fallen in love with her and gotten so much behind her. And I don't think they would have done that if it had been a different personality.

"I think that's been really special, and that's maybe the added ingredient that she gives to women's basketball right now." With the women's game constantly striving for recognition, Swoopes gave the Final Four a Jordan-like figure for fans to ooh and aah over. A national television audience saw her exploits, which included 31 points in the semifinals against Vanderbilt, and the Omni was sell-out of 16,141 with only a few no-shows.

Even the losing coach could appreciate what Swoopes had done for the game.

"This showed CEOs of companies trying to decide how they're going to spend their sponsorship dollars, to station managers, to production people, that women's basketball is a great product," Ohio State coach Nancy Darsch said.

Softball

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have a hard time getting the ball out of the infield."

Perine feels the key to a Panther sweep will come at the plate. Although the team has done a strong job all season long of rallying with two outs, she said that they need to start producing early in the inning to defeat teams the quality of a Northwestern.

"We really need to get our lead-off person on in

almost every inning and then move her over," said Perine. "Against tougher teams like this, it is much more crucial to get the offense going early."

"We have been very successful at scoring with two outs. We were this weekend and we were in Florida, and that's very exciting for a coach. Excitement aside though, I would really prefer the team concentrated on getting the offense started early."

Game time for the Panthers in Evanston will be 3 p.m.

NBA summary

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-New York	51	20	.718	-
Boston	42	20	.583	9 1/2
New Jersey	42	31	.575	10
Orlando	33	37	.471	17 1/2
Miami	32	39	.451	19
Philadelphia	22	49	.310	29
Washington	21	50	.296	30

Central Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Chicago	50	21	.704	-
Cleveland	44	27	.620	6
Atlanta	38	34	.528	12 1/2
Charlotte	37	35	.514	13 1/2
Indiana	35	36	.493	15
Detroit	33	37	.471	16 1/2
Milwaukee	26	45	.366	24

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Houston	46	25	.648	-
x-San Antonio	44	27	.620	2
Utah	41	30	.577	5
Denver	31	41	.431	15 1/2
Minnesota	18	53	.254	28
Dallas	7	64	.099	39

Pacific Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Phoenix	55	15	.786	-
x-Seattle	49	23	.681	7
x-Portland	42	28	.600	13
LA Clippers	36	36	.500	20
LA Lakers	34	35	.493	20 1/2
Golden State	29	42	.408	26 1/2
Sacramento	22	50	.306	34

Monday's results
No games scheduled

NBA Scoring Leaders

Player	FG	FT	PTS	AVG
Jordan, Chi	855	415	2197	32.8
Wilkins, Atl	649	450	1849	30.3
K. Malone, Utah	699	556	1958	27.2
Barkley, Phoe	667	412	1809	26.2
Olajuwon, Hou	713	376	1802	25.4
Ewing, N.Y.	682	336	1701	24.3
Dumars, Det.	601	302	1600	23.5
O'Neal, Or	619	381	1619	23.5
Robinson, S.A.	589	484	1665	23.5
Petrovic, N.J.	550	306	1478	23.1

NHL summary

WALES CONFERENCE

Patrick Division				
	W	L	T	Pts
x-Pittsburgh	53	21	6	112
Washington	40	31	7	87
New Jersey	38	35	6	82
NY Islanders	37	34	6	80
NY Rangers	34	33	11	79
Philadelphia	30	37	11	71

Adams Division				
	W	L	T	Pts
y-Montreal	47	27	6	100
y-Boston	46	26	7	99
y-Quebec	44	25	10	98
y-Buffalo	38	31	10	86

Hartford	29	49	5	53
Ottawa	9	66	4	22

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Norris Division				
	W	L	T	Pts
y-Detroit	44	28	9	97
y-Chicago	43	25	11	97
y-Toronto	42	26	11	95
St. Louis	35	34	10	80
Minnesota	34	35	10	78
Tampa Bay	22	51	5	49

Smythe Division				
	W	L	T	Pts
y-Vancouver	42	28	9	93
y-Calgary	39	29	10	88
y-Los Angeles	37	33	9	83
y-Winnipeg	37	35	7	81
Edmonton	26	45	8	60
San Jose	10	67	2	22

x-clinched division title
x-clinched playoff berth
Monday's results
Hartford 5, NY Rangers 4

Third period goal gives Hartford win

NEW YORK (AP) — Pat Verbeek's goal with 2:17 left in the third period capped a three-goal comeback by the Hartford Whalers, who defeated the New York Rangers 5-4 Monday night and damaged their playoff hopes.

Verbeek drove a 20-foot slapshot from the right faceoff circle between the pads of Rangers goaltender John Vanbiesbrouck, whose team lost for the seventh time in eight home contests.

The Rangers trail the fourth-place New York Islanders by one point and the third-place New Jersey Devils by three points in the race for the last playoff berths in the Patrick Division. The Devils have five games remaining, the Rangers six and the Islanders seven.

New York took a 4-2 lead on Mark Messier's goal with 2:26

gone in the third period, but the Whalers tied it on goals by Geoff Sanderson and Michael Nylander that came 3:12 apart.

Sanderson's second goal of the game and 45th of the season came with the Whalers shorthanded. Sanderson beat Vanbiesbrouck between the pads from the left faceoff circle after the Rangers turned the puck over in center ice.

Two shifts later, New York's Alexei Kovalev caught up the puck at the Whalers blue line, producing another counterattack.

This time, Nylander sent a soft 40-footer over the glove of Vanbiesbrouck, who was partially screened on the play.

Vanbiesbrouck, who recorded his 200th career victory and 16th career shutout in Sunday's 4-0 victory against Washington, faced just 23 shots in the game.

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Transfer's strong start proves he is no fluke

By DON O'BRIEN
Staff writer

Jeff Guest wanted to prove to his Eastern baseball Panther teammates that the numbers he put up in junior college were no fluke.

"Some of the guys would tease me that this wasn't junior college anymore," said Guest, who hit 11 home runs last year for Lake Land Community College in Mattoon.

Guest, a native of Mt. Zion, won the starting job at second base after the fall season, and after a strong start this spring has begun to prove those doubters wrong.

Outside of injured leftfielder Jason Jetel, Guest leads the Panthers in hitting with a .338 batting average. Guest also has a pair of home runs and 11 runs batted in as the Panthers have gotten off to an 8-13 start.

"I don't go up to the plate and try to hit home runs," he said. "A lot of my home runs (at Lake Land) were wind-blown. I just want to prove that I can hit the ball."

A Guest two-out, two-run seventh inning home run in the second game of a doubleheader Sunday against Upper Iowa tied the score. Leftfielder Joch Martin followed with a home run as the Panthers were able to come from behind to win 6-5.



Jeff Guest

"It was good to be on the other side of the stick for once," said Guest, who also leads the team with a .437 on-base percentage. "That was one of the first games that we had come back to win. But it seems like we have lost four or five games that way."

On the field, Guest has had to make the transition from a shortstop, which he had played since high school, to second base, a position he only played briefly while at Lake Land. For the most part, the transition has been an easy one for Guest.

He has only made four errors in 84 chances for a .952 fielding percentage — second best of the Panther infielders.

"The ball comes off the bat a little differently (while playing second base), but isn't that big of an adjustment," Guest said. "I enjoy playing second base though. I can concentrate more on my offense a little more."

Guest didn't have any personal goals entering the season, but after the quick start at the plate he said that he would like to lead the team in hitting.

"I want to go out and get on base as much as possible," he said, "so the other guys can hit me home."

A goal that nearly every baseball player shares is to eventually play professional baseball. Guest shares that goal too, but doesn't know if it will become a reality.

"I wish I could improve my foot speed a little," he said. "I think that I can make the plays at the next level, but I don't know if I could hit and have enough speed to play at the next level."

"I think that I'm too slow. I had pro scouts talk to me when I was in high school, but I was faster then."

Guest and the Panthers will return to action at 1 p.m. Wednesday when Southern Illinois comes to Monier Field for a doubleheader.

Royer gets sent to Triple A

Former Eastern star Stan Royer will start the baseball season with the Louisville Redbirds, the triple A team for the St. Louis Cardinals.

Royer, along with pitcher Tom Urbani, outfielder Ozzie Canseco and infielder Tim Jones will be sporting Louisville Redbirds' uniforms for their opening day.

Royer was said to have been competing for the final spot on the Cardinals' roster with Canseco, the twin brother of Texas Ranger star, Jose

Canseco.

But the acquisition of Mark Whiten from the Cleveland Indians for Mark Clarke and Jaun Andujar doomed the chances of both Canseco and Royer.

Whiten will be penciled in to be the Cardinals' starting right fielder on opening day, when they host the San Francisco Giants Tuesday in St. Louis.

—Staff report

Maddux shuts out former team in 1-0 win

CHICAGO (AP) — Greg Maddux pitched another great game at Wrigley Field. Only this time it was against the Chicago Cubs.

Maddux and the Atlanta Braves began their bid to become one of baseball's best staffs ever with a five-hit shutout, beating the Cubs 1-0 Monday.

Maddux, who left the Cubs as a free agent last winter after winning the Cy Young Award with a 20-11 record, bested Mike Morgan, one of his closest friends. Maddux allowed five hits for 8 1-3 innings and left the opener with runners on first and second. Mike Stanton got the last two outs for the two-time National League champions.

"No vindication," said Maddux, who was booed loudly.

"It was motivating," he said of the reception he received.

"It was fun, and I don't blame them, not

really. It's the ones who don't understand that are upset the most." But Maddux was relieved it was over.

"Who wouldn't be? It was exciting, but I'm glad it ended the way it did. I wasn't surprised. I was prepared for the worst, and I got the worst," he said.

Cubs manager Jim Lefebvre also was glad the Maddux situation was over.

"Not only Maddux, but opening day because it is a media event," he said. "It was a great game by both pitchers — a classic. The wind was a factor but both pitched well." So did Stanton, according to Maddux.

"I pitched my game and Stanton came in and finished strong. It made a difference not to let a good game get away," he said.

Morgan realized how difficult it was for Maddux.

"It was a tough situation for him coming home," Morgan said.

"That's all I heard all spring. His coming back and me having to face him. We both battled, and they came out ahead 1-0. There's still 161 games to go."

The Braves led the majors with 24 shutouts last season and hoped that Maddux, signed for five years and \$28 million, would make the staff even stronger. He delivered in his first start, walking three, striking out four and not allowing a runner past second base.

Morgan retired the first two batters on two pitches and then ran into trouble in the first inning. Ron Gant beat out an infield single and went to second on a wild pitch. Terry Pendleton walked, and David Justice lined a single to left to score Gant.

Maddux drew the biggest jeers when his name was announced and in his first at-bat.

He also drew the loudest cheers when he struck out in the fourth with the bases loaded.

The crowd moaned when Maddux singled with two outs in the seventh. A fan also threw back a foul ball that Maddux hit into the stands.

Sammy Sosa doubled with one out in the Cubs' second and Willie Wilson doubled with two outs in the Chicago third.

With two outs in the fourth, Sosa walked and Steve Buechele singled but Rick Wilkins hit into a force play. Wilson beat out an infield single with two outs in the fifth.

Maddux didn't allow another hit until Sosa singled with one out in the ninth. Steve Buechele walked and Stanton took over. He got Tom Shields, batting for Rick Wilkins, to hit into a force play and Jose Vizcaino to fly out.

Is Eastern ready for equity exam?

Gender equity is coming, and as a result of the upcoming study at Eastern by the U.S. Department of Education's Office of Civil Rights, perhaps sooner than anyone here had thought.

Gender equity has been with us since 1973, when a federal law called Title IX was passed ordering federally funded schools to provide similar opportunities for both sexes. The statute requires equity in three areas: money spent, approaches to everything from equipment purchases to practice times to publicity, and a policy "meeting the interests and abilities" of all students.

Though never stringently enforced, the law has spurred a great boost to women's athletic programs at all levels — grade school to university. Before that point there were virtually no Eastern varsity programs in women's sports, compared to the nine varsity sports offered now, and the plethora of others around the nation. The question still remains — what constitutes equity and how do we achieve it?

Does equity mean the same number of men's to women's scholarships across the board? Does it mean equal numbers of men's to women's participants across the board? Does it simply mean the offering of similar programs for both men and women?

More important, do any of these goals have a legitimate possibility of being reached?

The argument that rages through the sports world always seems to begin with football. With its large roster sizes, high-priced equipment and large coaching staffs, it immediately tilts the balance in favor of the men who play that sport and offers no obvious counterpart to female athletes.

Yet, to cut football at many schools would be to undercut the entire athletic program ... football profits pay the way for all the smaller, more gender-equivalent sports.

Even where there are equal opportunities, inequality exists. Baseball and softball provide a prime example. Because of the style of overhand pitching and the need to rotate pitchers to protect the health and longevity of their arms, baseball coaches generally don't like to carry a team of fewer than 30 players — nearly half pitchers. Most softball coaches, because of the reduced wear and tear of underhand pitching, need only three, maybe four, pitchers and don't like to carry rosters larger than about 15 to 20.

So there are similar sports, equal opportunities, unequal numbers. Unfortunately, that leads to increased spending on travel and equipment for the extra baseball players.

Is there an answer? The Office of Civil Rights may tell us what it is whether we like it or not.

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Jeff Glade

Florida posts opening day win; Colorado falls

MIAMI (AP) — Major league baseball in Florida got off to a winning start Monday.

With perfect weather and a sell-out crowd, the Marlins made their historic debut with a 6-3 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers, a team that has been around since 1890.

Charlie Hough, a 45-year-old knuckleballer who grew up near Miami, pitched the first six innings for the Marlins' first victory and Bryan Harvey got the save as players ran on the field to celebrate, a scene that looked more like

October than opening day.

New York 3 Colorado 0

NEW YORK (AP) — The Colorado Rockies accomplished a lot of firsts in their major league debut Monday. Winning or scoring wasn't one of them.

The Rockies lost their first game 3-0 to the New York Mets as Dwight Gooden pitched a four-hitter to spoil Don Baylor's first game as manager.

Colorado's first hit came at 2:38 p.m. EDT when Andres Galarraga

singled hard to left field. But after the Rockies loaded the bases in the third inning on Eric Young's single, a walk and a hit batsman, Galarraga struck out to end the threat.

Rangers 7 Orioles 4

BALTIMORE (AP) — President Clinton threw out the first ball, then Juan Gonzalez and Dean Palmer each hit two balls out of the park, lifting the Texas Rangers over the Baltimore Orioles 7-4 Monday.

The Rangers won Kevin

Kennedy's first game as a big league manager and spoiled the second season opener at Camden Yards. The game drew 46,145 fans, enabling the Orioles to tie a major league record with their 60th consecutive sellout.

Reds 2 Expos 1

CINCINNATI (AP) — Marge Schott was unsinkable and Jose Rijo nearly unhittable Monday as the Cincinnati Reds ended an off-season of scandal with an opening

day win.

The largest regular-season crowd in Riverfront Stadium history — and one banished owner — watched Rijo allow five hits in eight scoreless innings for a 2-1 victory over the Montreal Expos.

In other games...

National League
Philadelphia 3, Houston 1
American League
New York 9, Cleveland 1
Boston 3, Kansas City 1
Detroit at Oakland late

Tar Heels claim NCAA title

Webber's error puts icing on North Carolina cake

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — North Carolina capitalized on a last-second blunder by Michigan and gave Dean Smith his second national championship with a 77-71 victory over Michigan on Monday night.

The two titles in Smith's 32 years at North Carolina both came at the Superdome, and this one didn't have to wait for a last-minute jumper by Michael Jordan. That 1982 game also ended on a blunder — by Georgetown.

The Tar Heels won with a powerful inside game of Eric Montross and the 3-point shooting of Donald Williams as Michigan's Fab Five lost in the title game for the second consecutive year.

Smith becomes the fourth active coach to win two national championships. Indiana's Bob Knight has won three, while Louisville's Denny Crum and Mike Krzyzewski of Duke have each won two. Only John Wooden with 10 at UCLA, Adolph Rupp of Kentucky with four and Knight have won more than Smith, who was making his ninth appearance in a Final Four.

The Tar Heels (34-4) didn't wrap up the victory until Chris Webber, who had scored 23 points and grabbed 11 rebounds, made the mistake of calling a timeout the Wolverines didn't have.

North Carolina was leading 73-71 when

Pat Sullivan missed the second of two free throws with 20 seconds left. Webber grabbed the rebound, charged up court and stopped in front of his bench with 11 seconds left to call a timeout. The Wolverines had already used their allotted three and a technical foul was called.

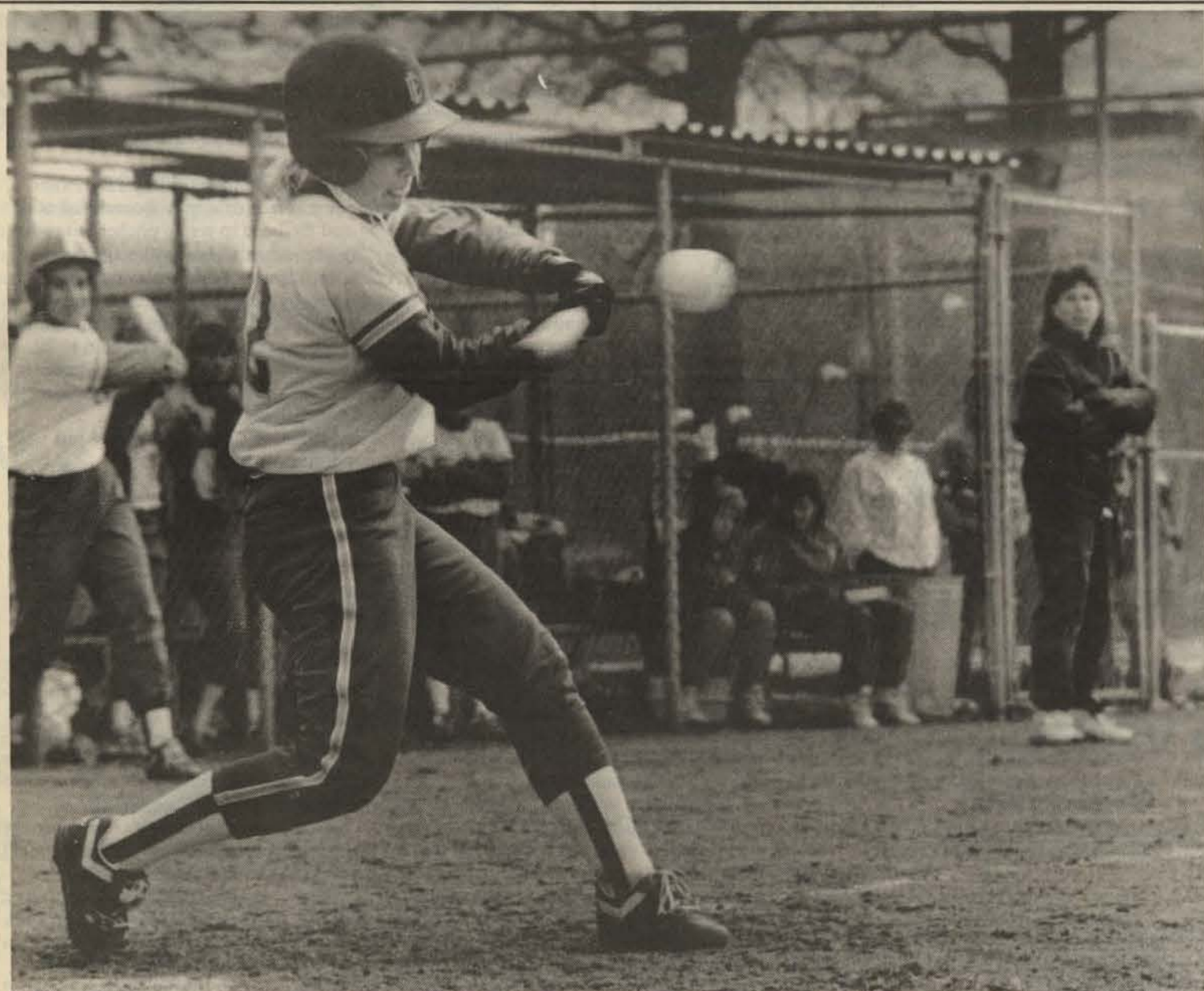
Williams, who finished with 25 points, made both free throws on the technical and he added two more when he was fouled on the ensuing possession for the final margin.

When the buzzer sounded the Tar Heels charged the court and mobbed Smith, the second-winningest coach of all time who had always been maligned for his Final Four fail-

ures.

The Tar Heels got the lead for good when Derrick Phelps scored on a layup with 3:12 left for a 68-67 lead. Jimmy King of Michigan threw up an air ball from 3-point range and the Tar Heels extended the lead to three when George Lynch scored in the lane with 2:10 left. Montross, who had 16 points, dunked with one minute left and it was the Tar Heels by six.

Ray Jackson's jumper with 47 seconds left brought Michigan within three again. An unforced turnover gave the ball back to the Wolverines and Webber scored on a rebound with 36 seconds left.



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Sophomore Aimee Klein gets ready to connect on a pitch during Saturday's doubleheader against Wright State. The Panthers swept the Raiders and followed with another doubleheader sweep over Cleveland State Sunday. Eastern travels to Evanston Tuesday to take on Northwestern. The Panthers have won seven of their last eight games going into Tuesday's doubleheader.

Big Ten does not intimidate Eastern

By JEFF GLADE
Associate sports editor

It used to be that when the Eastern softball team took on a Big Ten school, they were happy to come out with a split. Not any more.

The Panthers will travel to Northwestern Tuesday to take on the Wildcats, and Eastern coach Beth Perine said she feels a sweep is within her team's grasp.

And on paper she appears to be right. Northwestern has

struggled offensively, scoring an average of less than two runs per game and has been shut out 10 times en route to their 11-14 record. The Wildcats also come into the game off a loss to another Mid-Continent Conference team, falling 4-2 to Northern Illinois Sunday.

The Panthers on the other hand come in riding a four-game win streak, are averaging over four runs a game, hit a strong .353 over the weekend and seem to be on a roll.

"I am seriously thinking sweep against Northwestern," said Perine. "We really seem to have an advantage in pushing runs across the plate and defensively we have been playing very well — only committing three errors in 28 innings this weekend. I really feel we can compete with them position for position."

The Wildcats are not without weapons though, having strikeouts ace Michele Hawkins to send to the mound Tuesday afternoon. Hawkins has record-

ed 71 strike outs in 91 innings of work thus far, while Eastern lacks a strikeout type hurler.

That doesn't worry Perine.

"It looks like they have the one strikeout pitcher, but then I feel that if a pitcher like that doesn't get the strikeout, she usually gets hit pretty well," said Perine. "We don't have that, but I'll take a lot of groundouts over a lot of strikeouts any day. That's the kind of pitchers we have ... they don't overpower you, but then you

Golfers finish third at Classic

Brad Schwartzwalder and Jamie Reid paced the Eastern golf team as it tied for third place Monday in the 10-team Millikin University Golf Classic played at Eagle Creek Golf Resort in Shelbyville.

Schwartzwalder was the top Eastern finisher, shooting a 157 over the two-day tournament. Reid, the top golfer from the fall season, shot a 158. Southeast Missouri State's Brad Stiegman won the tournament with a score of 155.

"Brad didn't have a real strong fall season," Eastern coach Paul Lueken said. "But I knew he was capable of that. Hopefully it's a good sign of things to come."

Southeast Missouri State won the team title with a score of 631. Southern Illinois-Edwardsville was second at 639, and Eastern and Millikin finished third at 656. A second Eastern squad finished fifth with a score of 668.

It was the Panthers' first competition this spring, and coach Paul Lueken said he was satisfied with his team's performance.

"For the first tournament of the year... I thought we did pretty well," Eastern coach Paul Lueken said. "We still need to improve though."

Lueken took two squads to the tournament in the hope of gaining a better idea of his top golfers after the top two or three.

"We're starting to break a few people loose," Lueken said. "But we have five people who are within four or five strokes of each other."

Eastern will be off until next Monday when it travels to Dayton, Ohio, to play in a 12-team, 36-hole tournament hosted by Wright State.

-Staff report

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