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"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"



ELISSA BROADHURST/Assoc. photo editor

Eastern English professor Susan Bazargan, originally from Iran, speaks Tuesday night to a packed Kansas Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. She spoke on the advances Middle Eastern women have made in recent history and how it is expressed in their literary works.

Panel examines women of the East

By JENNIFER HALBROOK
Staff writer

Middle Eastern women wear veils for a variety of religious and political reasons, not merely to hide their faces, several panelists said at a forum Tuesday.

"Some people believe that women wear veils to hide their faces from the public arena," said English professor Anne Zahlan. "In reality, the veils are worn for reasons ranging from defying authority to fearing the 'projection of their public selves.'"

After the Iranian Revolution, women were no longer required to

• Panel to discuss women in science tonight. **Page 7**

wear veils by some Middle Eastern governments, excluding Saudi Arabia and Iran. Some women continued the tradition against the government's request, she added.

About 55 students attended the panel titled "Beyond the Veil: Perspectives on Middle Eastern Women" in celebration of International Women's Day and Women's History and Awareness Month.

The forum, sponsored by the History Club and the Women's Studies Council, featured Eastern faculty members Bonnie Irwin, Susan Bazargan and Zahlan, all of whom have studied Middle Eastern culture or have lived in the region.

The panel's main goal was to clear up misconceptions Americans have about women in the Middle East.

"Westerners need to understand the complex impulses of Middle Eastern women," said Zahlan, who attended the American University of Beirut in Lebanon.

Bazargan, an English professor

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Jorns will ask for fees increase

By BRIAN HUCHEL
Campus editor

Eastern President David Jorns will speak with Board of Governors trustees Thursday to recommend increases in student fees and room and board rates for the fall semester.

Several areas of University Housing are likely to see a jump in costs. University Housing room and board could increase by more than \$170. Rental rates for University Apartments and University Court might also increase by as much as \$17 per month for two-room apartments, while individual room rates might increase by anywhere from \$66 to \$92 per semester.

Student fees could also increase by as much as \$26 per semester. Fees to be recommended for increase include the University Union fee, \$6 per semester; the Student Recreation Center fee, \$5 per semester; and the

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IBHE debates oversight proposal

By DAVE HOSICK
Administration editor

Members of the Illinois Board of Higher Education expressed discontent Tuesday about a bill currently before the Legislature that would add considerably more power to the board over university areas.

Eastern President David Jorns said at least two members of the IBHE told Art Quern, board chairman, there is no need for the board to add additional oversight responsibilities over universities.

"It was my understanding that the problem some board members had with the oversight bill is that the board never had a chance to agree as a whole on what the bill calls for," Jorns said.

An IBHE initiative currently in the Senate Higher Education Committee would give the board control over all 12 public universities in areas such as tuition and fees, program termination and capital projects. Quern, the sponsor of the bill, has expressed concern that

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Foundation 'surprised' by Jorns' plan to revamp administration

By DAVE HOSICK
Administration editor

A plan to reorganize administrative offices to generate more money and more political clout has the board members who oversee Eastern's Foundation stunned and surprised, said the president of the board.

Ramona Roberson, president of the Foundation's board, said the board was caught off guard when President David Jorns announced last month his plans for a major administrative reorganization.

"The board was shocked and surprised," Roberson said. "We had no clue as to the loop of reorganization."

Jorns announced on Feb. 27 plans to streamline institutional advancement and reshuffle responsibilities among administrative departments.

The reorganization creates a Development Council that would focus strictly on fund-raising and recruiting a consulting firm to help the university in capital planning.

"The board was shocked and surprised. We had no clue as to the loop of reorganization."

—Ramona Roberson, Foundation president

In a letter to the Foundation board, Jorns said the university needs to focus its efforts more on alumni affairs and fund-raising.

Also under the plan, Morgan Olsen, the new vice presidential for business affairs would become the chief financial officer for the Foundation, the university's multi-million-dollar fund-raising arm. The Foundation traditionally collects

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Settie concert rescheduled for tonight

Despite a cancellation last week, the band Settie will perform at 8 p.m. tonight in the Rathskeller of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Settie was scheduled to play last Wednesday at the Rathskeller, but the group was forced to cancel last week after the lead singer got a case

of food poisoning that morning, Keith Lipke, University Board chairman, said.

Lipke said the cancellation shouldn't change students' opinion of the group and hopes students won't look down on the group because of the inconvenience.

"(The students) will give their

reaction to the show, not the illness," he said.

The band will play original songs as well as covers from Concrete Blonde, Pearl Jam, 10,000 Maniacs and Janis Joplin.

Additional advertising had to be done to notify students of the cancellation and rescheduling, Lipke said.

Catering for the event was rescheduled as well.

Admission is \$1 for students with an ID and \$3 for the public.

The University Board apologizes for any inconvenience the rescheduling may have caused.

—Staff report

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Housing

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Grants-in-Aid fee, \$1.85 per semester.

Approval of the increases would raise student fees from \$391.20 per semester to \$404.55.

"These fees always go up," Jorns said. "They went up slightly more this year compared to previous years because of a bond revenue needs.

"I think they will be approved," Jorns added. "(Almost all BOG schools) recommend fee increases every year."

Proposed increases must be approved by the BOG to become official.

One reason for the increase in housing costs is an increase in the amount of deferred maintenance cases, Ted Weidner, director of the Physical Plant, said. He said several university buildings are in growing need of renovations and repair.

"Anything that should have been done in the life of a building but went undone because it was not considered essential is deferred maintenance," Weidner said.

"There are major problems with the (Martin Luther King Jr. University Union), especially with the building's brick work," Weidner said. "There are the same problems in other buildings, just not quite as serious."

Operational costs such as dining services food and personnel also played a role in the decision to increase room and board prices, said Mark Shaklee, acting director of housing and dining services.

Foundation

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money for scholarships, endowments and other awards.

Olsen now sits on the Foundation board as an ex-officio member.

Olsen, who began his duties in January, has attended one Foundation meeting so far, Roberson said.

However, the Foundation previously was under the vice president for business affairs until the current structure was established in 1989.

Roberson said the board

should have been informed earlier of Jorns' plans for reorganization. Faculty Senate Chairman John Allison said the senate should have been informed earlier of Jorns' plans as well.

"I personally feel that President Jorns should have let the senate know prior to the public announcement of this plan," Allison said. "The senate now accepts Jorns' promise that he will abide by the 90-day rule in Article 3 of the senate constitution."

The senate constitution requires the president to notify the senate 90 days

prior to the implementation of any administrative reorganization plans.

Roberson said she was surprised that Jorns saw a need for any reorganization of the Foundation administration considering its recent success at raising funds.

"(The board) was surprised that after looking at the Foundation's performance over the last five years that President Jorns wanted to make these changes," Roberson said. "We don't understand the need, but he does have the option to do this."

Veil

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from Iran, talked about the Iranian poet Forough Farrokhzad. Farrokhzad directs her poetry at the unveiling of women and how this act brings about feelings of self-creation and guilt she said.

"In her poem 'Sin,' Farrokhzad expresses feelings of guilt for removing her veil," said Bazargan. "At the same time, the fear of exposing herself is clearly implied."

The third panelist, Irwin, an assistant professor of English, discussed Egyptian writer and political activist Nawal al-

Saadawi. Al-Saadawi spent most of her life struggling for equality in the home and in the public arena, Irwin said.

Al-Saadawi broke the Middle Eastern tradition surrounding divorce (only husbands could divorce their wives) by divorcing two husbands.

The remaining Women's History and Awareness Month event for this week, "No Formula: Paths of Women in Science," will be presented Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Effingham Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

IBHE

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more IBHE oversight is needed to maintain a stable higher education system in the wake of the recent Board of Governors elimination.

Gov. Jim Edgar signed a bill last week that eliminated the Board of Regents and the BOG, Eastern's governing board, and will establish individual boards for seven of the eight universities under the two systems.

The elimination will take effect Jan. 1, 1996.

Jorns said Quern stated at Tuesday's meeting that with an unpredictable future for higher education governance, the IBHE should serve as the sole measure of control over universities.

As the sole sponsor of the bill, Quern has not had the support of IBHE members and did not work alongside board members while introducing the bill into the Legislature, Jorns said.

"The point was made at the meeting that Governor Edgar just made an important decision to delegate more power to

universities," Jorns said. "Some thought that it might be a good idea to let the individual boards get up and running for awhile before any IBHE oversight is discussed."

"I have always been very opposed to this bill because the (IBHE) might be tempted to get involved in local affairs which they do not have the information or personnel to do so," Jorns said.

In other business, a request to do away with all appropriated money for athletics was also discussed, Jorns said. The proposal would make all university athletic programs self-supporting.

Jorns said this would create a "real mess because so many partisans exist on this issue." No legislation on the subject has been introduced as of yet.

Also at the meeting, Quern commended Edgar for approving the IBHE's recommended budget for the second consecutive year. Edgar approved a \$98.1 million increase for state universities and colleges, bringing the total budget for next year to \$1.85 billion.

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Jason Pals, James Voyles, Joe Navickas and Jason Anderson enjoy a free lunch and Beach Bash held Tuesday afternoon in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Ballroom. The free lunch was part of a free meal program being offered by the Union once a month for the rest of the semester.

AB hears budget requests

By **SCOTT BOEHMER**
Staff writer

The Apportionment Board heard budget requests from the Division of Recreational Sports, Student Government and itself at its regular Tuesday meeting.

The Division of Recreational Sports submitted a budget request of \$114,580, while Student Government requested \$28,780 and AB requested \$35,728.

"Everybody pads their budget because everybody knows it's going to get cut," AB Chairman Jeff Kocis said.

Kocis said the recent defeat of a proposed \$4.50 student activity fee increase will probably force the AB to dip into its reserve account, which currently stands at about \$80,000. Kocis said the exact effect of the fee increase failure will come into question "when we start deliberations."

Students voted down a proposed \$4.50 student activity fee increase Feb. 22.

R.J. Wood, chairman for the Division of Recreational Sports, said the defeat of the fee increase was not figured into his department's budget because it was done early.

Wood said he expects his budget to be cut, but considers payroll, which accounts for \$95,790 of the budget, to be an essential.

"If we don't get that amount of money, we'll more than likely have to cut back on programming and hours," he said, adding that the increase in payroll costs is partially a result of the Student Recreation Center's extended hours.

Correction

The Daily Eastern News misidentified the vice president of the Student Wellness Association and a contestant in the Mr. EIU Contest in a photo on Page 5 of Monday's edition. The vice president is John Cooke, and the contestant pictured is James Eder.

Senate to lobby for Eastern's budget

By **APRIL MORRIS**
Staff writer

Several Student Senate members are traveling to Springfield today to lobby for Eastern's budget and discuss acquiring more state funding for the university.

Eastern requested a 4.9 percent increase from its \$58 million budget this year. The university's request was approved by the Illinois Board of Higher Education, which sends the budget on to the state Legislature for consideration.

If passed by lawmakers, the university's total allocation will be \$60.8 million.

"Out of all the schools in the state, Eastern is the

Meeting canceled due to low turnout

The Student Senate meeting was canceled Tuesday because only 14 members attended.

A minimum of 16 senate members are required to establish a quorum, which must be reached before any business may be conducted.

Senate Speaker Chris Boyster said senate members failed to attend the meeting because it was scheduled on a Tuesday rather than a Wednesday, and many members are involved in other activities Tuesday nights.

"Many senators are involved in things on Tuesday nights that were scheduled months in advance," Boyster

said.

The meeting was held on Tuesday because several senate members are traveling to Springfield today to lobby legislators for more funding for Eastern.

"Wednesday nights are usually set aside for regular meetings, so Tuesdays are open for other organizations' meetings," said Vice President for Academic Affairs Kristie Kahles.

The senate did hold an unofficial 15-minute meeting in which members announced that Charleston Mayor Dan Cougill will attend a meeting some time in April at the request of members Bryan Gutraj and Trevor Griffin.

most underfunded on a per-student basis," said senate member Dave Greenstein.

Greenstein said senate

members plan to show legislators a presentation delivered to the senate three weeks ago by the Tuition

Review Committee, which detailed where Eastern gets its funding and in what areas it needs more money.

Council approves business park easements

By **JEREMY R. KIRK**
Staff writer

The Charleston City Council voted Tuesday to move ahead with proposed water and sewer line construction along Route 16 by approving documents to purchase easements for the project.

The council approved the purchasing of easements necessary to build water and sewer lines along the Charleston-Mattoon corridor, the site for a future business park. Mayor Dan Cougill said the city expects to sign a letter of intent with a com-

pany to develop the park soon.

"There are several people that have expressed an interest (in the business park)," Cougill said. "We are hoping it will be like mushrooms. Once the first mushroom grows, the others will grow too."

Cougill said the project, scheduled to begin on May 5 and be completed by Dec. 1, will use \$2.8 million from the federal government.

The council also voted to authorize the city to receive a low-interest loan from the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency. Cougill said the IEPA loan could be up to \$900,000,

but the amount requested will depend on bids the city receives from construction companies.

The council also approved the hiring of an engineer to oversee the construction of water and sewer lines. Cougill said the city could either hire an engineer from a private firm or use a city engineer. An engineer from a private firm could cost twice as much as using a city employee.

In its consent agenda, the council gave final approval to an amendment in the city's liquor code that would prohibit the consumption of alcohol at non-licensed establish-

ments without a valid liquor license.

In other business Tuesday, the City Council:

- Heard a presentation from the Tax Increment Financing Board on its progress in improving the outside of buildings on the downtown square. The TIF board told the council it is looking into new projects for improving the downtown area, such as new street signs and new lamp posts.

The TIF board also is planning to give funds to retail business to improve their buildings, such as the outside of What's Cookin' and Roc's.

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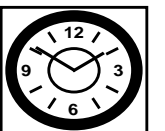
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Multiple-use ID would expand student options

A recent move by members of the Student Senate to research a plan to give students more flexibility with their food service meal plan is a positive idea and should be followed through with.

For years students have complained about Eastern's food service but few have offered valid suggestions on how to improve the residence hall dining experience. But at a recent Taylor Hall Council meeting, a student suggested an idea that would allow students to use their food service IDs more than once per meal.

The proposal would allow students to get their money's worth. Currently students pay between \$718 and \$773 per semester for 11, 14 or 18-meals per week. However many students do not use all the meals that they pay for. With this proposal students could order doubles of a particular meal or could transfer their meal credit to someone else.

Not only could students loan their cards to others who may have used up all of their meals, but they could also use their card to acquire meals for visiting friends and family members.

One possible problem with this plan, according to Student Senate member Shannon Andrews, is that it may not be economically feasible.

In some initial research, Andrews was told by Taylor Hall counselor Rich Ruscitti that if students were to eat all of the meals on his or her meal card each week, dining services would "go broke."

While dining services does take into account the fact that students rarely use all their meals every week, it should be able to provide for what students initially paid for each semester. Also, its arguable that students' eating habits won't change enough to make a severe dent in dining services.

Giving students more power in how they decide to use their meal credits is a good idea and the Student Senate should fully investigate if such a plan should be implemented at Eastern.

TODAY'S QUOTE

What is food to one, is to others bitter poison.

— Lucretius

What to do about affirmative action?

Political observers are predicting confidently that affirmative action will be the "wedge issue" of the 1996 campaign, separating parties and deciding races.

Before jumping headlong into the ensuing debate, do a quick self-evaluation. Consider these questions, which should preface any discussion of affirmative action:

What's the difference between affirmative action and anti-discrimination laws? How does affirmative action differ from quotas?

Most important: Are you watchful enough to catch bombastic politicians when they try to equate affirmative action with reverse discrimination?

Republicans tend to condemn affirmative action as backward social engineering. It's counterproductive, they say, because it serves more to divide and separate Americans than to unify them. Democrats (most, anyway) see the policies as part of their traditional commitment to civil rights.

Some race-preference rules are, to be sure, not at all what the architects of affirmative action intended. No one ever meant it as a permanent fixture. Reconsidering what's needed and what may be dismantled isn't an inherently racist idea, yet the wholesale abandonment of these programs is a grave mistake.

Affirmative action, the umbrella term for ethnic- and gender-preference programs, started as a government response to the excuse of 25 years ago: "We want to hire more minorities, but we just can't find any qualified blacks, women or Hispanics."

Affirmative action was a government mandate to search farther for qualified minorities. It was built on the legitimate assumption that institutions tend to preserve the status quo unless influenced by outside forces.

These are boiling-point issues. Accordingly, we should try to stay cool and on task. Talk calmly about what's fair and what works.

It's important for both sides to realize that affirmative action has served to correct some deep-seated



Chris Sundheim

"Before jumping headlong into the ensuing debate, do a quick self-evaluation."

inequities. It also has been twisted sometimes into reverse discrimination, although those instances are more rare than many critics would have you believe.

I shake my head when recalling the television ads in which a frustrated white man crumples a rejection letter and throws up his arms, disgusted that he was just turned down for a job because he wasn't classified a minority.

This myth is code. Talk of trashing affirmative action is sure to bring out closet racists who preach the fear-mongering that learned white men constantly lose jobs to unqualified women and blacks.

Opponents of affirmative action seem confident that society has progressed to a point where prejudice is virtually gone, or at least it is being held firmly in check by government regulations.

House Majority Leader Dick Armev said last month he was willing to "put his confidence in the American people" to be colorblind. Racism, in Armev's judgment, apparently has ended. Time to move on and scrap the preference apparatus.

I'd like to agree and share Armev's optimism. But I know better, and I think most alert Americans do too.

Jimmie Franklin, a former Eastern history professor who was a figure in the sometimes turbulent campus race relations of the 1970s, said stemming discrimination is still a matter of overcoming past obstacles.

This is the perspective missing from suggestions that affirmative action be eliminated.

"A problem arises when white Americans do not realize that the (Brown vs. Board of Education) decision came only 45 years ago," Franklin told the News last month.

"Americans should realize it took 200-plus years to get us in this fix - the fix being degradation and discrimination. A mere 45 years is not going to get us out this fix."

— Chris Sundheim is associate news editor and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Columnist needed to do more research on resident assistants

Dear editor:

I am responding to the column written by Elizabeth Raichle concerning resident assistants. Although I am sorry that she allowed herself to be "manipulated" and that she feels annoyed and badgered by past RAs (excluding her current RA), I would guess that if she didn't warrant being annoyed and badgered, then these are isolated incidents.

I am offended that Elizabeth feels justified insinuating the residents of Carman Hall are delinquents. And even more so that she seems to think "gross delinquency" is limited to Carman Hall.

I suppose Elizabeth would have people believe that she is here needing a place to sleep and study, nothing else, and has never tested the boundaries of her freedom.

Addressing the enormous

Your turn

\$60/month (before taxes) monstrosity Elizabeth is bitter about contributing to, we also pay for this newspaper. Hmmm, did Elizabeth forget that little detail? Is her monthly salary more than \$60? I would venture to say that it is greater. And what undeniably irreplaceable writing it is.

All of these points Elizabeth, however mathematically off, are not as amusing as the fact that Elizabeth went through the RA interview process.

So I wonder if this great crusader for the elimination of resident assistants felt this way when she wanted to be one of "Eastern's chosen few." Or maybe then she knew it was a job that was more detailed than "mother henning" and room and board.

Assuming Elizabeth did not get an RA position, I wonder if her attitude was what prevented her from

obtaining her desired goal?

Apparently Elizabeth needs to do a little research into the resident assistant position, beyond the "monetary gains" as well as realize that she too gets paid to do her job.

Nicole Klaus

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SHERYL SUE SIDWELI/Staff photographer
 Tuesday's rain and mixed snow flooded sidewalks on campus leaving Mike Lighty, a senior Math major, a wet walk through the Library quad.

Snowstorm sneaks away

By **OMAR M. HEADEN**
 Staff writer

A moderate northbound snowstorm steered clear of Charleston Tuesday, said local weather observer Dalias Price.

Falling temperatures created freezing rain and sleet that showered Charleston Tuesday afternoon and evening. The same weather system dropped three to four inches of snow on parts of Wisconsin and Michigan, Price said.

A change in weather is on its way with a warm front closely following

behind the storm, Price said. "Everything will be cleared up by this weekend so that students can enjoy their spring break," he added.

Despite the sudden icy conditions, Price predicts that an approaching warm front will guarantee the Charleston area clear skies this weekend, with temperatures between 50 degrees and 60 degrees.

"The month of March is like a seesaw between warm air and cold air," Price said. "Eventually, the warm air will win."

He said this sudden change in the weather is not uncommon for March.

Benefits continue

Senators reject plan to end scholarships

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - The Senate rejected Tuesday a proposal to eliminate the 90-year-old practice of awarding legislative scholarships, even as five current and former House members are under investigation for abuses.

The measure, sponsored by Sen. Harry "Babe" Woodyard, was defeated on a bipartisan roll call, with only 19 senators supporting it and 33 voting against abolishing the \$4.2 million-a-year program.

The Chrisman Republican has sought to terminate the scholarships for three years - well before newspaper headlines about a federal grand jury in Cook County that is investigating possible abuses under the program.

Legislative scholarships are not based on financial need or academic achievement, and can be given to any student living within a lawmaker's district.

Lawmakers can award two four-year scholarships a year, one to the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana and another to any of the state's 12 other universities. Sometimes lawmakers award one-year scholarships to increase the number who may benefit under the program.

According to Eastern's financial aid office, 156 students used legislative scholarships during the 1993-94 school year, taking \$225,814 from what would have been tuition income.

Jill Nilsen, special assistant to the president, said the tuition waivers are great assets to Eastern students, but do cost the university money.

"We support tuition waivers as a means to give all students an education, but we acknowledge that the legislative scholarship program does cost the university tuition dollars," Nilsen said. "If we have large numbers of students using tuition waivers, we don't have money to offset the cost."

Theoretically, the legislative waiver is made up in the school's budget. It costs the school money when more students than expected attend the university on General Assembly waivers.

"It just seems to me that we should not as senators or House members be in the business of awarding scholarships with no criteria whatsoever," Woodyard said.

The \$4.2 million cost of the program takes that much money away from other areas in higher education, driving up tuition costs for others.

Supporters have taken offense at press criticism of the program.

"I resent the implication that this is a perk for us, like this is money in our pocket, like the people are going to give us money back in campaign contributions because we give them a scholarship," said Sen. John Cullerton, D-Chicago. "It's absurd."

John Flynn, director of Eastern's Office of Financial Aid, said some legislative tuition waivers are given fairly to students but others are awarded through financial or political ties.

"Some of them are done well, some are out of the back pocket," Flynn said. "It depends on the legislator."

-Staff writer Scott Boehmer contributed to this report.

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Woodwind quintet to perform

The United States Continental Army Band Woodwind Quintet will visit Eastern today to deliver an evening performance.

The concert is scheduled for 4 p.m. in the Dvorak Concert Hall of the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

"The group plays throughout the country for continental dignitaries, special events, functionary duties and good will," said Joseph Manfredo, an Eastern associate professor of music. "They are well known throughout the United States."

The five-piece ensemble, from Fort Monroe, Va., is currently touring Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio on a Midwest tour. The group's next stop after Eastern is Ohio State University at Columbus, Manfredo said.

Quintet members will play flute, oboe, clarinet, French horn and bassoon.

The group will primarily be performing "classically oriented" music, Manfredo said.

The members of the ensemble will present master classes at 5 p.m. in various rooms of Doudna Fine Arts Center.

Eastern athletes request action from Faculty Senate

By **JAMIE RILEY**
Staff writer

Some student athletes from at least two sports told the Faculty Senate Tuesday they need an immediate response from the Office of Civil Rights in Washington, D.C., on Eastern's request for additional time to meet Title IX requirements.

A group of 10 student athletes, representing the football, softball, volleyball and swim teams, addressed the Faculty Senate about problems within the athletic department, including the elimination of men's swimming and wrestling to bring the school into compliance with Title IX of the Civil Rights Act.

Maridee Hisgen, a junior swim team member, said coaches must know the status of men's swimming and wrestling at Eastern as soon as possible to recruit the best possible athletes for next season.

Sophomore swimmer Catrina Crociani also said an immediate response from the OCR also is needed for current members of the swimming and wrestling teams.

"Our men's swimmers and wrestlers don't know if they should register (for fall classes) or look at transferring to another school," she said.

Both women swimmers indicated that eliminating the men's swimming team will hamper the competing ability of the

women's swim team because many swim meets require both female and male swimmers.

Senate member Jane Lasky said that because the elimination of men's swimming may potentially hurt the women's swim team, the school may be "taking two steps forward and one step back."

Football player Tim Carver also said the elimination of men's swimming is a "tragedy" if it hurts the women's team.

"We're talking about men's and women's equality here. What an unfortunate thing to lose," Carver said.

Other student athletes stressed the diminishing focus on academics within the department with recent personnel changes in the department.

Committee looks at debit cards

By **MELISSA McCLAIN**
Staff writer

The Debit Card Committee currently is involved in a fact-finding study for the possible installation of the debit card system, said the head of the committee.

"We are talking with other universities to see how they are doing with the debit card system," said Monty Bennett, head of the Debit Card Committee. "We know that Illinois State University is getting ready to switch over to the new system, and we are looking at their proposals to see if we would want to use the same company."

A debit card system would allow students to pay for a variety of campus services by accessing an account with the university. The card could be used to pay for event tickets, laundry and vending services, for instance.

It is best to phase in the debit card system because if you try to do it all at once, installation can be troublesome, said Patrick Bradley, student housing adviser and member of the Debit Card Committee.

"The fact-finding study is necessary in order to work out any snags in the debit card system," Bradley said.

When the fact-finding study

is finished, the Debit Card Committee will submit a proposal to fiber-optics companies for them to place bids on installing the system.

Eastern officials are planning to rent the first system. That way, if they want to change to another system in the future, the university is not locked in to using a specific set of equipment.

"The new debit card has several uses, ones which we have not begun to consider," Bradley said. "We want to have the debit card system installed in the residence halls, soda machines, and washers and dryers relatively quickly."

The Debit Card Committee hopes to have the system installed online. If the system is installed online, students could easily check their current balances through a computer network.

The next phase of the debit card system would be having it installed in the Rathskeller, Union Bookstore and Rec Center.

"The Rec Center would like to be able to scan student IDs with the new debit card to see if students are eligible to use the Rec Center," Bradley said. "The students could also use their student IDs to rent out equipment at the Rec Center," Bradley said.

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Dollar plunges to record lows

NEW YORK (AP) - The ailing dollar plunged Tuesday to all-time lows against the German mark and the Japanese yen in a global sell-off that pointed to a fracturing faith in the U.S. currency.

The mark, which has become the preferred safe-haven currency, soared to postwar highs against the British pound, French franc, Spanish peseta, Portuguese escudo and Swedish krona. The surge came a day after the devaluation of the Spanish and Portuguese currencies signaled deep trouble in the system that links European currencies, the Exchange Rate Mechanism.

"The mark is surging against all currencies," said John McCarthy, foreign exchange manager for ING Capital Markets Inc. in New York. "We're seeing a wholesale movement to the German mark."

Chuck Lieberman, head of financial markets research at Chemical Securities Inc., called the U.S. currency's Tuesday drop "a very substantial event. It's going to contribute to the erosion of

global confidence in the dollar." The dollar fell as low as 1.3600 marks in New York - below the previous nadir of 1.3870 set in September 1992 - before recovering in late trading to 1.3702. That was down nearly 3 and a half pfennigs from 1.4048 late Monday. The U.S. currency has declined more than 6 percent vs. the mark in the past week.

In Tuesday dealings, the dollar dropped at one point to 89.05 yen before rising late in New York to 90.05 - still down sharply from 92.80 late Monday, the previous post-World War II low.

The dollar also was changing hands in New York at 1.1385 Swiss francs, down from 1.1750 late Monday, while the British pound rose to \$1.6408 from \$1.6235.

In recent weeks, any hints of turmoil in world finances and politics have turned into mark-buying feasts in the foreign exchange market as dealers dumped currencies considered vulnerable because of government scandals, high budget or trade deficits and other ills.

Panel to discuss women in science

By BROOKE WALKER
Staff writer

A panel discussion on women in science will feature four science chairwomen at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Effingham Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Panelists for "No Formula: Paths of Women in Science" will include Ellen Keiter, chemistry department chairwoman; Kandy Baumgartner, zoology department chairwoman; Janice Coons, biology department chairwoman; and Rachele Bergmann, physics department chairwoman.

The four will discuss why and how they chose the field of science, where they were educated, who helped them along the way and the problems they have encountered as women in the science field.

Bergman said the panel is aimed at anyone interested in learning how women fit into the field of science. The discussion, sponsored by the Women's Studies Council, is part of Women's History and Awareness month, themed "Promises to Keep."

"By relating our personal stories, we're hoping to inspire other women to come into the field and show them

that it is possible," Bergmann said. "As a woman, you can be a productive member of the scientific community. A woman in science is changing from being a non-traditional role to a traditional role."

Female scientists have made contributions in modern science by measuring the age of the universe and challenging theories about how the universe has evolved, Bergmann said.

"Women, just like men, from the simple fact that they are working in the sciences, are making a contribution," Bergmann said. "They don't have to be famous to be important."

Jazz pianist to perform

Henry Butler, Eastern's own jazz pianist, will be performing a concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Dvorak Concert Hall of the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

Butler, an associate professor of music, will perform on piano and be accompanied by bass player Josh Walden. He will play solos for the first half of the concert and duets with Walden for the second.

"All Jazz enthusiasts are invited," Butler said.

He will perform several selections by jazz greats Cole Porter and Thelonius Monk. Monk was a pianist and one of the founders of "be-bop," a music style that flourished in

the 1940's and 50's, Butler said. Porter wrote many well-known standards that have become popular among jazz artists, he added.

Butler recently signed a contract with Atlantic Records to create a duet record with Steve Turre, an "up-and-coming" trombone player from New York, and James Carter, a saxophone player.

Butler's first jazz record will be released this fall.

Admission for Thursday's concert is free and open to the public.

-Staff report

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Alpha Gams: Thanks for an awesome time Friday night. It is an honor to represent the best sorority on campus. Have a great and safe spring break. Thanks, Dennis.

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Hey Alpha Phis Keep Tugging, singing, dancing, and smiling your doing great! Keep up the good work!!

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The men of Delta Tau Delta would like to congratulate Jeff Kocis for being selected as Delt of the week.

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Jenny Nelson, Congratulations on being named Delt Sweetheart! You've always been my sweetheart. Love, Dan.

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ESA,ESA,ESA!!! CONGRATULATIONS to SARAH ANDERSON and her committee on an excellent Parent's Weekend. Thanks go out to BETHANY SEAGREM & KELLY LOGAN on all your hard work this past week also. ESA Love, Your Sisters.

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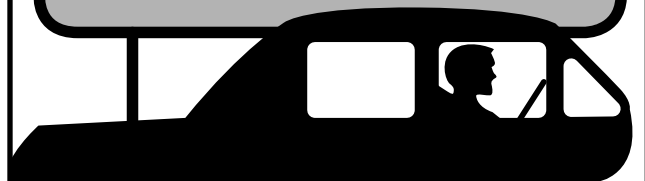
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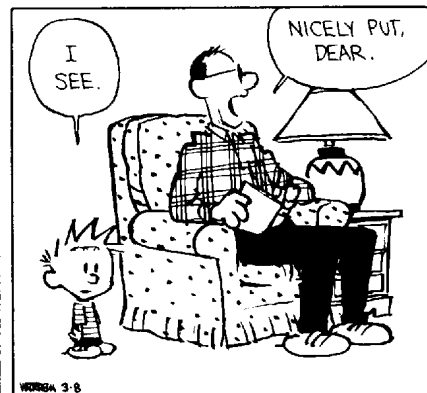
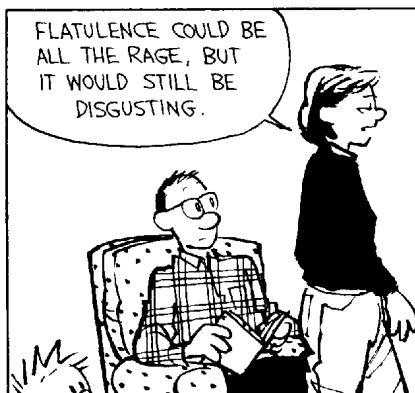
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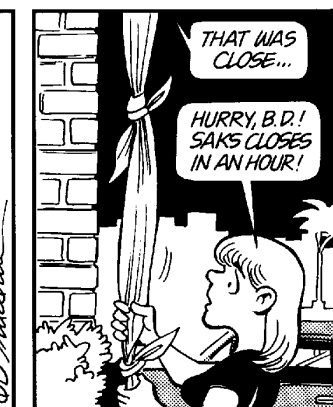
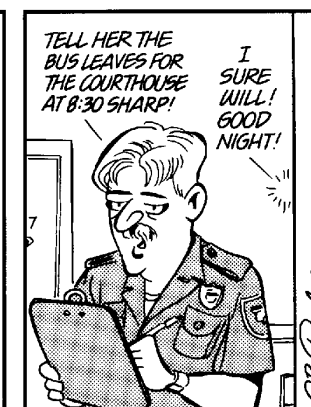
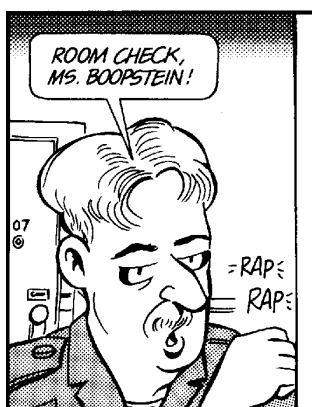
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Stew-Stras victorious in supersectional

Comets win 64-53 over Lebanon

By ANTHONY NASELLA
Staff writer

Stewardson-Strasburg boys basketball coach Monte Nohren said he couldn't find any faults in his team's performance during Tuesday night's Class A Supersectional title game against Lebanon in Lantz Gym.

Stew-Stras, competing in

its first supersectional since 1974, was led by senior forward Ryan Cox (20 points) and junior guard Mark Giertz (16 points).

Meanwhile, a 15-2 second quarter by the Comets and tenacious defense throughout the game lifted them a 64-53 victory before 3,500 fans.

Stew-Stras (30-3), who will face West Pike (30-1) in Saturday's quarterfinal in the Assembly Hall in Champaign, will make its first trip ever to the Elite Eight. They shot a solid 52.1 percent from the floor on 25-for-48 shooting as they held Lebanon below its team defense aver-

age of 56 points per game.

The Greyhounds, who finished their season at 23-10, shot just 32.8 percent from the floor (21-for-64). They were just 7-for-22 from the three point line.

"The kids just did an outstanding job defensively," Nohren said. "I told the team that we're going to press them. I thought our press was effective. We got some big steals. And we were really aggressive on offense."

Lebanon pulled within 36-31 with 7:31 to play in the third quarter behind a pair of jumpers by Duane Roth (13 points). But the Comets

answered back with a 10-2 run to go up 46-33 with 4:15 to play. Four Stew-Stras players scored in the run, including a three-point play by Cox.

After that, the Greyhounds could get no closer than 11 points. Two lay ups by senior center Ryan Moomaw (10 points) and four free throws by Giertz (16 points) sealed the victory for Stew-Stras.

"This is something out of a dream," Cox said. "I know I had some butterflies. But coach keeps us calm. But that second quarter run was really the ball game for us. We picked up our defense."

Earlier, Lebanon grabbed a

25-21 first quarter lead. But that quickly vanished as the Comets went on the pivotal run.

Stew-Stras, a high school which enrolls just 183, will bring a 13-game winning streak into Champaign. They racked up a 10-game winning streak earlier in the season.

"It's been a super season," Nohren said. "But I'm more happy for the kids than anything."

Nohren said that he gives much credit to Stew-Stras fans for the team's success.

"They're a big reason why we are here," Nohren said. "I really have to thank them."

Softball

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Numbers up: Senior short-stop Amiee Klein is on quite a pace of infield assists after just four games.

Klein had 17 assists over the weekend at the Southern Illinois University tournament. She had 85 assists last season in 31 games. If she remains on her current pace, she will end up with 136 assists.

Patience is a virtue: While comparing players' numbers from this past season to the present season, sophomore Jamie Skerski almost walked as many times in the four games over the weekend than she did all of this past season.

The infielder drew seven walks in the four games. She had just 11 base-on-balls in 38

Reinstate

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"It's whenever (the OCR) gets it done," McBee said. "I wish it was tomorrow, but there's nothing I can do. I wish there was."

"Everybody wants to know as quickly as possible. It's in the hands of the people in Washington, and that's all we can do."

Job Security: McBee said men's basketball coach Rick Samuels and women's coach John Klein will be asked to return for next season.

"There's not going to be any changes," McBee said. "We were very pleased in the progress of both teams in terms of what they did on and off the court."

"I think both of them are coming back with strong programs again, and I think we've turned the corner in both the men and the women."

Job opening: The search for the football team's new defensive line coach will begin in about a month, McBee said. The

"We haven't heard a word."

— Bob McBee, Athletic Director

position became available last month when Randy Melvin accepted a similar position at the University of Wyoming.

Job opening II: McBee said he expects to be sent a list of finalists for the vacant position of associate athletic director sometime early next month.

That position became available last summer when Joan Schmidt, who currently has a lawsuit pending against the school, was released from the position and reassigned to faculty-member status.

The position is currently filled on an interim basis by John Craft, who also served as acting athletic director between Mike Ryan's December, 1993

resignation and June 1, when McBee took over.

Nothing wrong with that: McBee said Jorns' proposed administrative reorganization likely will benefit the athletic department. One facet of that proposal is to shift the entire athletic department from the President's Office to the Office for Student Affairs.

"From our standpoint, it's typical of most institutions our size," McBee said. "With housing and financial aid and all those folks already under student affairs, those are the people we deal with the most."

"If I'm working with the president on something on housing, then I've got to go to (Vice President for Student Affairs) Lou (Hencken) anyway. So it probably expedites things."

"It's that way at most schools. It's very similar to the situation I had at Robert Morris, so there's nothing wrong with that."

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Klein

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scored in double digits at least once, and five of those hit the 20-point mark.

"We had a tight-knit team," Klein said. "Nine of those kids were critical every game that we played."

Despite being a well-rounded team, senior Nicky Polka, who ended her career Monday, rose above the rest as she has done most of her career.

"We are real happy for her because she was able to finish up her career after three years of some tough times in terms of winning," Klein said.

As well as experiencing her first winning season and appearance in a post-season tournament, Polka led the Mid-Con in assists for the second season in a row with 177. And her 43 percent shooting percentage in three-point territory led the conference as well.

Lady Panther basketball statistics FINAL (16-12, 10-8)

| Player | G | Min | FG | Att | Pct | 3pt | Att | FT% | Reb | Ast | Pts |
|----------------|-----------|------------|------------|-------------|-------------|------------|------------|-------------|-------------|------------|-------------|
| Beck | 21 | 229 | 32 | 73 | .438 | --- | --- | .889 | 2.3 | 8 | 4.2 |
| Eades | 28 | 396 | 49 | 93 | .527 | --- | --- | .569 | 2.3 | 6 | 4.7 |
| Frazier | 28 | 469 | 73 | 181 | .403 | 2 | 10 | .541 | 3.4 | 36 | 6.0 |
| Garbova | 28 | 799 | 113 | 353 | .365 | 35 | 96 | .683 | 5.4 | 43 | 12.2 |
| Green | 28 | 799 | 73 | 189 | .386 | 25 | 74 | .693 | 4.8 | 36 | 8.0 |
| Habat | 2 | 22 | 0 | 11 | .000 | --- | --- | --- | 0.5 | 4 | 0.0 |
| Laska | 28 | 501 | 15 | 43 | .349 | 3 | 14 | .652 | 1.6 | 68 | 2.3 |
| Lee | 28 | 789 | 78 | 174 | .448 | --- | --- | .777 | 6.9 | 19 | 8.9 |
| McCarty | 10 | 23 | 2 | 4 | .500 | --- | --- | .500 | 0.9 | --- | 0.6 |
| Polka | 28 | 937 | 107 | 277 | .386 | 43 | 100 | .760 | 3.4 | 177 | 10.5 |
| Probst | 28 | 661 | 121 | 238 | .508 | --- | --- | .594 | 3.3 | 12 | 10.1 |
| Eastern | 28 | --- | 683 | 1626 | .420 | 108 | 294 | .686 | 38.1 | 408 | 66.0 |
| Opps | 28 | --- | 660 | 1668 | .396 | 95 | 323 | .678 | 38.8 | 395 | 62.2 |

Polka averaged 10.5 points per game, the second highest on the team and the highest season average of her career.

If there is any consolation in losing a player of Polka's caliber, it's that she will be the only player who will be graduating.

Klein anticipated Polka's departure when he recruited freshman Jess Laska prior to the season. Her 68 assists

this season was second to Polka's total.

Klein also plans to recruit another point guard to accompany the shooting guard and two forwards that he has already signed.

"I'm real excited about next season and the future of the program," Klein said. "I think we made some real good steps, and the pride in the program is back."

Hawks stumble at home

CHICAGO (AP) - Joe Nieuwendyk outraced Chicago goalie Ed Belfour to a loose puck about 40 feet away from the net and scored the tiebreaking goal with 7:53 to play Tuesday night, lifting the Calgary Flames to a 6-3 victory over the Blackhawks.

Nieuwendyk added a power-play goal with 4:28 left and Ronnie Stern clinched it 1:53 later as Calgary beat Chicago for the first time since 1991. The Flames were 0-9-2 in that span, including a loss and a tie this season when they couldn't hold third-period leads.

Vesa Viitakoski, Paul Kruse and Mike Sullivan also scored for the Flames. Brent Sutter had Chicago's other goal.

Winders

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across their backs. Usually, names like Richie Beard, Ed Gerald, Tony Chance only see major league fields and major league box scores during spring training.

But this year, these names have become the major leagues.

These Boys of Summer are a collection of former Mexican League standouts, college students, accountants, lawyers, teachers, street cleaners and gardeners.

I was at the point of ridiculing these slow and clumsy fellows when I stopped.

I suddenly realized that these were my people out there. I realized that unless they were each blessed with a pudgy, smelly girl, these are the guys who were picked last in kickball.

Imagine a revolution against all those sure-foot-

ed studs, against all the pretty girls, against all the tough kids, rich kids and especially Travis Janes.

I was witnessing my life coming full circle.

Barry Bonds never had to face the humiliation of being picked last again. Neither did Matt Williams. And Frank Thomas never was picked behind Travis Janes.

But Steve Peck, Dennis Hood and Chris Butterfield all surely had to face the pain. These guys aren't playing for seven figures and shoe deals. These guys are playing hard out of a love for the sport.

So for the sake of Barry Goetz and Boi Rodriguez, root for the strike to continue.

And as the season unfolds, revel in the success of the underdog, see the true love of baseball and watch for a short, pudgy girl with matted hair and body odor shagging flies in left field for the Yankees.

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Kickball elite strike out at last

In grade school, I was a perennial next-to-last pick when choosing sides in kickball.

The sure-footed studs who could kick the ball into near orbit were quickly drafted first with a signing bonus. The pretty girls were drafted next. They were followed by the tough kids, who were followed by the rich kids, who were followed by Travis Janes, the teacher's pet.

Except for the week she had mono, I was saved the scarring stigma of "The Last Pick" by a short, pudgy girl with matted hair and a foul body odor.

Of 35 kids in my grade school class, I was always number 34.

I don't even remember the young, smelly girl's name. I remember she always wore a tattered New York Yankees cap and a pair of Keds tennis shoes. But like most late round draft picks, she just faded into anonymity and from my mind.

I never had the right coordination or timing to warrant a playground top draft pick. I wasn't a tough kid or a rich kid or ever well liked by the teacher. I was slow, clumsy and generally terrible at any physical activity beyond sitting.

For kids like me, there was very little room on the team.

As for the pudgy girl, she just had bad hair and smelled.

So for six years, neither of us ever had a chance at that elite playground number one draft choice. But we always tried hard and played out of love for the game.

In some way, this can be considered the genesis of my desire to see the baseball strike continue on into infinity.

In my mind, and most certainly in my heart, last year's cancellation of the World Series permanently compromised the game's integrity. At the time, I swore off the baseball for the rest of my life.

But then something happened. While watching a sloppy spring training game, my mind had a change of heart.

Running about the field in major league uniforms were nine players, each strutting about with their names sewn

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Future of sports still in limbo

Swimmers', wrestlers' fates unsure

By **ROBERT MANKER**
 Senior reporter

Eastern officials have taken no action to reinstate the school's wrestling and men's swimming teams, and Athletic Director Bob McBee said Tuesday he does not know if or when such action could occur.

The reinstatement of the two teams, eliminated last fall as part of a comprehen-

sive gender-equity compliance agreement with the U.S. Department of Education's Office for Civil Rights, hinges on the acceptance of an alternative proposal submitted by Eastern to the OCR last month.

"We haven't heard a word," McBee said. "So I assume it's still in Washington (D.C.) being debated."

"It would be kind of nice for them to respond a little bit more expeditiously, but sometimes no news is good news. We just have to wait and see."

Eastern President David



Jorns has said he expected word back from the OCR by now and that there is little time to waste in announcing the reinstatement of the two teams if such a reinstatement is to occur.

"Obviously, the longer (the OCR) waits, the tougher it is," McBee said. "The kids have to make decisions about whether they want to stay (at Eastern) or go (to another school)."

"(Wrestling coach) Ralph (McCausland) has to make decisions about recruiting, and the same with (swim-

ming coach) Ray (Padovan)."

McBee said scheduling and budgeting would also be put severely behind by further delays. "From a budgetary standpoint, if they're going to be reinstated, I have to go back and reallocate funds, and it's a long, drawn-out process, but it's something we can't push at this point."

Despite the inconvenience of waiting to plan the 1995-96 seasons for the two teams, McBee said there is no "drop-dead" date by which the teams must be reinstated or forego any chance of reinstatement for next year.

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MARI OGAWA/Senior photographer
 An Eastern softball player takes some cuts during practice last week in the Lantz Fieldhouse. The Lady Panther softball team, which split four games over the weekend, will play in Tallahassee, Fla. over spring break.

Injury won't keep Chapman from lineup

The multiple fractures that Lady Panther senior Nicole Chapman suffered during this weekend's tournament at Southern Illinois University are not as serious as anticipated.

Chapman, the Lady Panthers' starting first baseman the past three seasons, will not have to wear a protective gear over her face as was originally considered.

She has been cleared to practice and play immediately.

"Nicole is doing fine," head coach Beth Perine said. "She's all clear to play. She was given clearance after visiting the ear and nose specialists yesterday."

"I'm just excited that she's OK. We'll monitor her progress. Thankfully there were no complications. We're definitely happy about that."

Perine said there is a good reason why Chapman won't be wearing any protective gear.

"The specialist doesn't think it will protect her," she said. "Actually, it might cause further injury if she were to get hit with the gear on."

Chapman suffered the multiple fractures to her nose after being struck by a ball thrown to her by Eastern catcher Sharna McEwan during the first inning of Eastern's 6-5 defeat to Southern Illinois.

Before the injury, Chapman hadn't missed a game in her four-year career at Eastern. In addition to the Southern game, she missed games against Indiana University and the University of Missouri.

Perine said that Chapman, a career .291 hitter with 77 runs scored, will be back in the lineup for Eastern's doubleheader against Eastern Michigan next Wednesday.

Numbers up: Senior shortstop Amiee Klein is on quite a pace of infield assists after just four games.

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Klein: Huge turnaround only the beginning

By **JOHN BATES**
 Staff writer

Who would have believed it would end like this?

They were a 5-21 a year ago. Since then, they lost the only player whose scoring average was in double digits and replaced her with four freshmen who would all average over 10 minutes a game. They were predicted to finish

eighth in their league.

But to most people's surprise, the Lady Panthers finished fifth in the Mid-Continent Conference with a 16-12 record, and they advanced to the second round of the playoffs, where they ended their season Monday with a 78-76 loss to Western Illinois, the regular season Mid-Con champ.

"We're real proud of our

team," head coach John Klein said. "I know I've said that all year long; we can't say enough of how highly we think of our players."

"We finished in fifth place, and we're certainly not satisfied with that. We will always be a program that shoots for the top. But our players have no reason to feel bad about their finish when you think about where we had to come

from."

Offensively, the Lady Panthers were shaky most of the season. It was their defense that won games.

They held their opponents to 62.2 points per game in the regular season, which was lowest in the conference.

They also won a few games with their depth. Nine of their 10 eligible players

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