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Daily Eastern News: April 07, 1993

Eastern Illinois University

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Weather
Warm
 Cloudy with a high of 64.

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Big bucks?
 Students to decide new fee hike in April elections.
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Swept away
 Northwestern takes a pair from softball Panthers.
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The Daily Eastern News

Wednesday, April 7, 1993

Eastern Illinois University
 Charleston, Ill. 61920
 Vol. 78, No. 132
 12 pages

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

Students to ticket gas-guzzlers

By ADAM McHUGH
 Campus editor

Automobiles in Charleston which fail to meet national fuel economy standards will be under scrutiny Wednesday as Eastern students involved in the local chapter of an environmental group begin taking part in Ticket America, a national campaign against cars that do not meet recommended EPA ratings.

Charleston has been selected as a focus city for the program, which has already been instituted in such cities as

Chapel Hill, N.C., Pittsburgh, Penn., and Philadelphia.

Ticket America participants will be active in more than 200 cities in the United States and Canada.

Laura Schaefer, local coordinator for the campaign, said about 10 members of the campus chapter of Establishing Awareness and Responsibility Toward Humanity, or E.A.R.T.H., are taking part in the program, distributing hundreds of green tickets around the city and campus.

"Our main focus is going to be cars made after 1990 since many students buy old cars for financial reasons," Schaefer said.

The tickets will be placed on 1990-93 cars, vans and light trucks that are considered to be "gas guzzlers," that is, vehicles that fall below the nationally required average of 27.5 miles per gallon.

Some examples of the models of automobiles that will be ticketed Wednesday are: Eagle Talon and Mitsubishi Eclipse for subcompact cars, Ford Probe for compact vehicles, Buick Roadmaster for large cars and Ford Ranger for the small pickup class.

Joe Mendleson, co-director of the campaign, said Ticket

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Faculty members question models

By STEPHANIE CARROLL
 Staff writer

Some faculty members voiced displeasure over the question regarding how much money would actually be saved by the university from each of the three different revised college consolidation models at the Faculty Senate's first open forum.

"We have two major concerns," said Gail Mason, associate professor of speech communications. "We want to know why there hasn't been a three college-model and we want to know the cost benefits of these models," she said.

Mason was referring to the three college restructuring models released by the Academic Area Restructuring Committee last week. The committee revised the original four-college model proposal using feedback received from faculty staff and other members of the campus community. The three separate model proposals each consist of a four-college plan.

Members of the restructuring committee have said the restructured models are expected to save around \$300,000.

"If a four-college model can save this much money, what would a three-college model do? We won't vote on these proposals until we have something on paper about cost benefits," Mason said.

However, John Miller, Faculty Senate member who serves on the restructuring committee, said the four-college model would save between \$303,000 and \$345,000. He said the committee did look at three-college models, but did not

find them effective.

"The cost to have administration for the three-college model tended to be so large," Miller said. "It wouldn't be able to be governed effectively. This was the general response of the committee after we had discussion of a three-college model."

Also, Mason said she was concerned because the committee had not yet released any specific figures on actually how the proposed \$300,000 would be saved.

Barbara Hill, provost and vice president for academic affairs, explained information pertaining to the specific savings figures for restructuring had not been published and would remain unknown until the final college model had been completed.

"We did release that information the first time, but that information was premature," Hill said. "We're just not willing to do that again."

"The information contains which salaries will be cut and that is not a thing that needs to be distributed," she said. "You certainly wouldn't want your name as a dean being distributed saying your salary will be cut."

Faculty Senate member Gary Aylesworth agreed with Mason saying that the figures are vital in factoring a decision on the consolidation models.

"The daylight needs to be let in here," he said. "Specific figures have been kept secret by the committee and there is now skepticism that the figures aren't 100 percent accurate."

David Radovich, an English

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KEVIN KILHOFFER/Associate Photo Editor

Faculty Senate member Gary Aylesworth explains the financial importance of the college restructuring proposals at Tuesday's open forum discussion on college consolidation in Room 17 of Lumpkin Hall.

Faculty Senate OKs proposals

By STEPHANIE CARROLL
 Staff writer

Although the first open forum for college consolidation overshadowed other issues, the Faculty Senate approved the Textbook Rental Review Committee's five proposals at its meeting Tuesday.

The senate approved the proposals with a 12-2 vote. The five proposals voted on included:

- Graduate students should 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 textbooks based on 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 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 it has been used.

Faculty Senate members Richard Wandling, Gary Aylesworth and John Miller all served on the Textbook Rental Review Committee.

♦ Continued on page 2

Tank of radioactive waste explodes at Siberian plant

MOSCOW (AP) — A tank of radioactive waste exploded and burned Tuesday at a weapons plant in the Siberian city of Tomsk-7, contaminating a vast area and exposing firefighters to dangerous levels of radiation, Russian officials said.

The accident could be among the worst in the former Soviet Union since a reactor at the Chernobyl nuclear power plant in Ukraine exploded in 1986, spewing radiation across Europe.

It was unclear how much radiation was released in the accident, or how many people might be affected.

But the Interfax news agency reported that about 2,500 acres were contaminated with radiation from the explosion. It said the wind was carrying the radiation toward unpopulated areas.

Vitaly Nasonov, a spokesman for the Nuclear Energy Ministry, said some firefighters at the scene were exposed to dan-

gerous levels of radiation. Interfax said the maximum dose among the firefighters was 0.6 roentgens.

Interfax reported that radiation levels around the plant were 30-40 milliroentgens per hour.

Roland Finston, a health physicist at Stanford University, said in a telephone interview that the firefighters' dose "would not cause any clinically detectable illness." The average acceptable dose for nuclear

workers is 2.0 roentgens per year according to the International Commission on Radiological Protection.

But he said that the level around the plant "is quite a lot if it persists for a long time. Anyone who spent more than a couple of days in the area would be above acceptable levels and at increased risk for cancer." The initial radiation emission from the Chernobyl explosion was about 200 roentgens an hour.

Student art featured in exhibit

The 1993 Graduate Art Exhibition is currently on display at the Tarble Arts Center, featuring artwork by Eastern graduate students.

The exhibition, which is sponsored by Eastern's art department, will continue through April 25, is free and is

open to students as well as the public.

The participation artists are all candidates in the master of arts degree program in studio art at Eastern. The works exhibited are from a variety of mediums.

Artists who have works represented in the exhibition are:

Karen Boshart, ceramic sculpture; Karen Clinton, painting on formed canvas; Margaret De Ruiter, fine metals and wood sculpture; Christine Miller, steel sculpture; Renee Richards, fine metals and Mindy spritz, mixed media painting and drawing.

The Tarble Arts Center is - Staff report

located on south Ninth Street at Cleveland Avenue on campus. The center is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. from Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday and is closed on Monday.

PBS film to honor Yankovic

CHICAGO (AP) - Bust out the beer barrel and get ready to get happy.

With help from the National Endowment for the Arts, a Chicago filmmaker hopes to bring the career of Frank Yankovic, known as "America's Polka King," to a television near you.

The NEA's Folk Arts Program awarded \$35,000 to the Center for New Television and Thomas Ciesielka, producer of the one-hour documentary called "Frank Yankovic: America's Polka King." Ciesielka hopes to preserve the story of Yankovic, 77, a tireless performer who still straps on his accordion for about 150 shows a year.

Bullet trains could link Chicago, Detroit

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) - Folks dreaming of 150 mph "bullet trains" to take them from Detroit to Chicago in two hours had better slow down.

At a hearing at City Hall, Amtrak and state transportation officials said they are taking a conservative, incremental approach to high-speed rail in the Detroit-to-Chicago corridor that would begin by boosting speeds to 90 mph in the coming years. That would shave about 90 minutes off the now 5-hour trip.

Amtrak passenger trains now are limited to 79 mph, although they reach an average of only 52 mph on the Chicago-to-Detroit corridor.

With an advanced signalling system, estimated at \$20 million, the trains could soon travel 90 mph, Amtrak spokeswoman Debra Hare said.

Eventually, Amtrak hopes to design a non-electric locomotive that will travel at least 125 mph, cutting current travel time of the trip by about half.

"I think people will be clamoring for this service," Hare said.

Almost every speaker at the hearing Tuesday - from environmentalists to tourism officials - was supportive of the high-speed rail proposal.

Proponents say a high-speed rail would cut congestion on the roadways and at airports, create jobs, spur tourism and development in towns along the way, save energy and improve air quality. The proposed non-electric system would use fossil fuel.

FROM PAGE ONE

Students

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America is looking to bring about local and national legislative change in fuel-efficiency standards.

Mendleson said the campaign is hoping to get the national standard for fuel-efficiency raised from the standard of 27.5 mpg to 45 mpg by the year 2003.

Schaefer said, "By distributing information on cars that are below the national average, we hope to increase awareness of pollution and the environment."

Mendleson said, "We hope to associate the issue of transportation with the envi-

ronment to get a better understanding of the problems these types of cars create."

Mendleson is also a member of the Greenhouse Crisis Foundation, a nationwide group responsible for funding Ticket America.

The Greenhouse Crisis Foundation is a non-profit organization working to promote public awareness of such environmental problems as pollution and acid rain.

"We went to communities big and small, and we chose Charleston mainly because this program is supported by students across the country," Mendleson said. "We also got a good reception from Eastern as

well as the Charleston area."

The campaign will also be organized at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, Milliken University in Decatur and Southeastern Illinois University.

Other than raising consumer awareness, Mendleson said the campaign has several major goals in mind.

"We would also like to ask the simple question 'Did you have to use your car, or could you have walked, biked or used mass transit?'" Mendleson added.

Mendleson said Ticket America also hopes to send a strong message to auto companies asking them to get the "gas

guzzlers" off the road.

Wednesday will mark the first day the campaign goes into full effect with 200 local coordinators leading about 5,000 college students nationwide.

Schaefer said Eastern students participating in the campaign will meet in the main entrance to Blair Hall at 4 p.m. Wednesday to organize and begin distributing tickets.

"Students are the best people for this type of campaign because it involves their future, and students seem to care a lot more about that these days," Mendleson said.

Members

♦ From page 1

associate professor, said he was concerned the new college models would ruin the state's image of Eastern. At the forum, Radovich passed around a four-college model he and members of the Liberal Arts & Science College had devised.

"Our image has been a tradition for almost 100 years," Radovich

said. "We have been strong in liberal arts, education and even fine arts. That's what people like about us."

The major difference in Radovich's proposal would give the Fine Arts College only four departments: art, music, Tarble Arts Center and Theater Arts. The proposed college would be diminutive in size, having only 385 majors

and 61 faculty members - a far cry in comparison to the Liberal Arts and Sciences' current 3,600 majors and 295 faculty.

"If we only have one College of Arts and three of science, technology and professional studies, then we will be known as a technological school with arts on the side. This could be damaging to our image," Radovich said.

Radovich proposed a new four-college model that combined elements of the original blue and green models. These models were published in Monday's edition of *The Daily Eastern News*. Radovich's new plan included retaining the College of Liberal Arts & Sciences, Fine Arts, creating a College of Business & Technology and Education &

Professional Studies.

Tuesday's open forum held in Room 17 of Lumpkin Hall was the first of three debates scheduled on college restructuring.

The next forum will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday in Room 122 of Lumpkin Hall. The final open forum will be from 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday in Room 17 of Lumpkin Hall.

Senate

♦ From page 1

Faculty Senate member Bill Addison said the graduate student proposal should not only apply to graduate students but to undergraduates as well. He also felt that graduate students should purchase all of their books.

Ed Marlow, chairman of the Faculty Senate, said the rental service should work for the faculty, adding he is still not in favor

of the service.

"I still think we should get rid of textbook rental altogether," Marlow said.

Miller said he realized the proposals would not satisfy everyone.

"Perhaps none of these proposals are perfect," Miller said. "These at best address a number of issues, though."

The Textbook Rental Review Committee will meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday to discuss

the senate's vote.

In other business, Jon Laible, dean of the college of Liberal Arts and Sciences and head of the search for Eastern's director of Affirmative Action, addressed the senate about the search for the director position.

Laible said names of candidates for the position are due by April 30. He said interviews will probably take place during the week of finals or during intersession, adding

that specific dates have not yet been set.

However, Senate member Marietta Demming said these tentative weeks might not be the best time for the interviews and proposed the interviews be delayed until the actual summer session begins.

Although Laible said the amount of time allotted for the search is "pushing it," he also said this amount of time would still be adequate to find a qualified candidate.

The Daily Eastern News

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Council facing budget deadline

By ROBERT SANCHEZ
City editor

The Charleston City Council tried to keep a positive outlook Tuesday about the coming fiscal year's city budget despite the possibility of losing half a million dollars in state grant money.

The council voted unanimously to place the city's \$11.3 million dollar 1993-94 budget on file for public inspection.

Mayor Wayne Lanman said the budget took into consideration the fact that the city may not receive \$500,000 in state revenue if the General Assembly adopts Gov. Jim Edgar's plan to revoke from municipalities their share of the temporary income tax surcharge.

Last year Charleston received about \$400,000 from the state.

"We've been fortunate for the last few years - being able to keep our budget in the black," Lanman said.

Commissioner Bruce Scism agreed with Lanman but said he was concerned with the size of the projected shortfall.

"If we have an emergency we're in trouble ... badly," said Commissioner John Winnett.

Charleston is required by law to have a budget by midnight April 30. Lanman said if a new mayor and city council are elected in the April 20 election, they would be able to amend the budget.

In other business at Tuesday's meeting, the Charleston City Council:

- Unanimously approved the

Illinois Route 16 Corridor District zoning ordinance.

- Unanimously approved an intergovernmental agreement with the Coles County Airport Authority to recognize its zoning jurisdiction in any decisions or maps for the corridor.

- Placed on file for public inspection by a 3-1 vote an ordinance that creates a new Class G liquor license permitting the sale of all types of alcohol but prohibiting the sale of packaged alcohol. Commissioner Scism was the lone dissenter. Commissioner Roger Rives was absent from Tuesday's meeting.

The council tabled the ordinance at its last meeting because Commissioner Bruce Scism was absent. The council agreed last month to study the liquor ordinance and possibly create a new system before awarding any new liquor licenses.

- Passed a resolution authorizing the expenditure of tourism funds to six local organizations: \$3,000 to Eastern's Fine Arts Department for A Celebration of the Arts; \$3,000 to the Fourth of July Committee for Red, White and Blue Days; \$1,500 to the Midget Racing Association; \$1,000 to the Eastern Illinois Tinplate Association for its annual swap meet; \$1,000 to the Uptown Association for Communityfest; and \$750 to the Fox Ridge Foundation for the Ridge Runner Classic.

All those grants represent smaller amounts than each group requested.



JEFF CULLER/Staff photographer

Spring gardening

Jenny Albrecht, a sophomore management major, and Bekin Youngblood, a senior recreation administration major, do some gardening Tuesday afternoon in their front yard on 9th Street.

Death of Christ focus of lecture

By SUSAN KIEL
Activities editor

As lent draws to a close, an Eastern professor offers a different view of the crucifixion of Jesus Christ in a presentation entitled "Medical Aspects of the Crucifixion of Jesus Christ."

"I thought it is was appropriate to give my presentation at this time, because it is Easter week," said Kip McGilliard.

McGilliard, a professor of zoology, will give a lecture about what medically happened to Jesus Christ during the time of his arrest, trial, and crucifixion. Incorporated in his lecture is a slide presentation of various artworks that depict the final week of Christ's life.

The presentation will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Christian Campus House, located south of Lawson Hall. Admission is free.

McGilliard said the subject he will be speaking on has always been an interest of his.

"I have always been interested in physiology," he said. "I am also a Christian, so it seemed natural to

combine the two."

McGilliard said most of what he speaks on is based on an article he found in a 1986 Journal of the American Medical Association.

"The article described the events that happened to him during the crucifixion," he said. "I used that as a starting point, but I incorporated the pictures and prophecies. The other research I've done comes from the Bible."

McGilliard said the use of the pictures add an important element to his presentation because they work to "bring alive the events of the crucifixion week."

He said in general the reaction he has received to his lectures has been positive and has given Easter and Christianity more meaning.

"For those who have come, in general the response has been very positive. People don't realize how much Jesus actually went through. The lecture and the pictures give it more meaning," McGilliard said.

"The intellectual knowledge I have gained on the subject has given the crucifixion more meaning, but the true meaning is still in the Bible," he said.

Sports budget slashed

By SHERRY SIDWELL
Student government editor

The Division of Recreational Sports budget request for the 1993-94 year took last-minute cuts Tuesday as the Apportionment Board finalized all student organization budgets.

The AB reopened the Division of Recreational Sports' budget request, which had been tabled, to make additional cuts. The budget had already been cut by \$7,865.

The board cut Recreational Sports' budget request by an additional \$1,925, which had been intended for travel and registration fees to conferences. AB members said this cut occurred because of Recreational Sports Director David Dutler's refusal to take students to conferences.

Dutler has said that because of the administrative nature of recreational sports conferences, students would gain nothing by attending.

"It doesn't matter. If it comes out of AB funds, the money has to be used to send students," said Genie Lenihan, faculty member of the AB. "AB money cannot be used to pay the way of advisers."

For a conference trip to qualify for AB funding, a minimum of two students must accompany each university staff member.

Recreational Sports has not received funds for conference travel or registration during the past two years.

Board member said Dutler has been paying for conference travel and registration out of an account containing about 120,000, which he alone controls. This account is funded by the \$55 fee students pay each semester for use of the Student Rec Center.

Members of the AB said Dutler spent about \$6,500 from the account this year for conference trips.

In other action, the AB also cut the University Board Subway Committee's budget request, which pays for comedians, from \$16,740 to \$16,190. The Subway Committee received \$16,510 last year.

The UB Performing Arts Committee's budget request was cut from \$29,730 to \$27,880, but still reflects an increase of \$2,680 from last year's total of \$25,200.

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

The board voted Tuesday to approve all student organization budgets. The Student Senate will consider the budgets Wednesday night.

Research gives lead poison victims hope

CHICAGO (AP) - Children with moderate lead poisoning scored better on intelligence tests after the lead level in their blood was reduced, researchers said Tuesday.

The findings offer the first hope that the effects of lead poisoning can be reversed, but experts stressed that the data did not establish a cause-and-effect relationship.

"The relationship we see here is consistent with the idea that there is some reversibility. It doesn't tell us that, but it is consistent with that," said developmental psychologist Holly A. Ruff, lead author of the study published in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

In a related project published in Wednesday's journal, another

research team concluded that removing lead-contaminated soil does not reduce blood lead levels enough to justify its cost in most cases.

Dr. Sue Binder, chief of the lead poisoning prevention branch of the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, said Ruff's research was complicated and its results were open to interpretation.

"This study does indicate a need for further work looking at whether the effects of lead are reversible," she said.

Lead poisoning can cause mental retardation, learning disabilities, stunted growth, hearing loss and behavior problems.

The CDC estimates that 3 million U.S. children have lead concentrations above the danger level of 10 micrograms per deciliter of blood.

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OPINION
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page

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

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1993

Equity review could serve two purposes

The unexpected announcement that the U.S. Education Department's Office for Civil Rights will review Eastern's athletic program offers the university a unique opportunity to kill two birds with one stone.

By using the report, Eastern could please legislators and the NCAA by complying with gender equity laws. At the same time, the university could use the findings to gain an insight to which sports programs may need to take cuts to meet the Illinois Board of Higher Education's recommendations to eliminate state spending on athletics.

Editorial The Office of Civil Rights is reviewing the sports programs at Eastern to see if they are in compliance with laws against sex discrimination.

Along with using the findings to create an equitable athletic program, the university could also use the report as a basis to reallocate funds in its athletic program.

Last year, the state gave Eastern \$879,400 toward its sports budget, most of which the university used to pay coaches and trainers salaries. Eastern President David Jorns said in his State of the University Address that the athletic department will now have to pay more than \$50,000 of that amount.

Unfortunately, to meet those responsibilities, the athletic department may have to consider cutting from its sports programs.

In order to find which program would be easiest to cut, the university has to look at two important areas: Revenue that sport brings to the university and the community, and the money the sport uses in terms of operating costs, scholarships and grants.

With the Office of Civil Rights' review, Eastern can also find out how equitable a sport is in terms of gender. This is an important third part of the overall equation in deciding what programs need to cut.

If the cuts were to be made between two sports, the gender equitability of one sport over another could be a major factor in deciding which sport to cut. The opportunity for an unbiased view on the equality of athletics at Eastern is a good chance for the university to get an idea of which programs may need cutting in order to meet the state budget crunch.

TODAY'S QUOTE

All animals are equal, but some animals are more equal than others.

George Orwell

Jorns speech adds a new insight

When Eastern President David Jorns presented his State of the University Address last week, he left the pivotal decisions in the faculty's hands. Jorns spoke optimistically about Eastern's future, made some telling comments about the university's structure and even touched on students' drinking habits.



Chris Sundheim

He also related some uncomfortable truths about funding cutbacks and their collective impact on the school, asking the standing-room-only audience of mostly faculty members to play an active role in Eastern's refitting.

In essence, Jorns said the university stands at a crossroads in terms of realistically shaping its size, scope and goals.

That statement shouldn't raise any eyebrows. The campus has buzzed for weeks about the specifics of college consolidation, reallocation and eliminations of one kind or another.

The money crunch for Eastern won't subside after this year, cutbacks and maybe harsh ones look inevitable, Jorns said.

So he took an upbeat view, preferring to laud the opportunities of refocusing the university rather than issue warnings and paint a dismal picture of Old Main in crumbling, overgrown ruin.

Perhaps one of the most encouraging bits of news to come out of the address is the number of listeners—more than 300. It's true, however, that the crowd was almost exclusively faculty.

We should expect nothing if not a certain amount of optimism from the president, but Jorns tempered his address with a few healthy concessions.

He admitted the reallocation plan was the best of several poor choices, further aggravated by the lack of planning and time to implement changes.

Jorns probably brought much of the burden on himself when he announced his strategic plan, a three-

step process to re-evaluate Eastern's mission, money and future.

Rather than step into Old Main and continue the agenda of the previous administration, Jorns had a new one drafted. A \$1.6 million reallocation effort is shifting money internally to support his new focus.

Still, the university won't soon have money to expand any programs. Student enrollment is safe, and Buzzard Building will see improvements, but the coming months promise a familiar key word—frugality.

And if students don't believe the university's problems are their problems, they need only glance at this month's Student Government ballot with its host of proposed fee increases.

Jorns said last week that Eastern's paperwork windstorm ranks among the best. "There's more administration at this university than any other I ever worked at," he said, being sure to add that doesn't necessarily imply people are not doing their jobs.

Starting next year, Jorns says, he'll even look at cutting central administration.

Whatever one thinks about Jorns' administrative plans, he must be credited for being the first Eastern president in years, perhaps ever, to address students' drinking and the impact it has on relations with the community.

"It doesn't make the community prosper if it's known as a good place to go and get drunk," he said after the speech.

No revelations there. Although Jorns stopped far short of promising action or even fully evaluating the situation, he mentioned in public an issue most presidents have wrongly considered irrelevant, off-campus and out-of-reach.

"A university is most successful when it does its work in a stable environment," Jorns told listeners. "I have yet to be in that situation."

So it's a familiar scenario for him, as it will be for everyone shortly.

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



Your turn

Reader objects to apathetic campus attitude

Dear editor:

I am extremely disappointed in the staff of *The Daily Eastern News* and many of the students here at Eastern. I must say that the incessant whining must cease! If you want change, stand up and ask for it!

I am so tired of the wimpy, apathetic attitude that has encompassed this campus. Believe it or not, but the recent issue for complaint (too many members of Delta Tau Delta fraternity in Student Government) is absolutely ridiculous.

How many of you attend student forums? How many of you go to open Student Senate meetings? I can't say I have seen J.A. Winders,

who wrote a column about the Student Government elections, at too many!

Students—you do have power! There are a little more than 100 members in Delta Tau Delta. No one should suggest that that fraternity can out vote the 10,400 other students on this campus. If you want change, go out and vote, go to the student forums and take an interest in Student Government activities.

If you do all these things and nothing is changed for the betterment of all students, then and only then do you have a right to complain. But don't sit back on your heels and whine when you yourself would rather let someone else take the bull by the horns and deal with any strenuous activities.

Oh, did I suggest that voting, taking an informed interest in you university and Student Government actions that affect students are strenuous activities? Oops. It looks

like they are here at Eastern.

In conclusion, I urge students to stand up for your rights or sit back, shut up and reap what you sow.

Shelbi Scott

Letter policy

The Daily Eastern News encourages letters to the editor concerning any local, state, national or international issue.

Letters should be less than 350 words. For the letter to be printed, the name of the author, in addition to the author's address and telephone number, must be included. If necessary, letters will be edited according to length and space at the discretion of the edit page editor or editor in chief.

Anonymous letters will not be printed.

If a letter has more than three authors, only the names of the first three will be printed.

Senate member warns of lab fees

By **ANDY PURCELL**
Staff writer

If students reject the \$20 computer technology fee on the April 21 Student Government ballot, they may face computer laboratory user fees or computer equipment cuts, one senate member warned Tuesday.

Senate member Matt Giordano said the computer fee increase will be used during the first year to "maintain the current level of computer technology on campus." Without it, a user fee might accompany computer time in campus laboratories.

All new student fees must be approved by student referendum. If the new computer fee is approved by students, the total increase in student fees for next year will

be \$66. This includes a \$46 dollar increase which will not appear on the ballot.

The fee increases were recommended by the Council on University Planning and Budget. After Student Senate votes to recommend or reject the fees, the proposal will advance to the President's Council for a final vote.

"The money is going to have to come from somewhere. If the \$20 (increase) doesn't pass, we might see other programs cut or the establishment of computer lab fees that students will have to pay every time they want to use the computers," Giordano said.

"It will be a lot better for the students and a lot cheaper in the long run," Giordano said.

"Over the next few years, we expect to

see some upgrades in computers and software," Giordano added.

Giordano said he hopes the students will vote to approve the increase because he says it is "the best deal for everybody."

Board of Governors Representative Tony Wielt said the \$46 increase consists of a \$40 increase in Health Service fees, a \$5 increase in fees for the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union and a \$1 increase in the grant-in-aid fee. Wielt said the grant-in-aid fee automatically increases whenever University Housing fees are increased.

"Those fees are increasing, there isn't anything the students can do about it, and there isn't anything the Student Government can do about it," Wielt said.

Student Senate members debated their decision not to include information on the

\$46 increase on this month's election ballot. Students will not vote on the \$46 increase because it calls for increases in existing fees, which do not require student approval.

Speaker of the Senate Luke Neumann has said the Student Government constitution prohibits including increases of existing fees on a student referendum.

Neumann and Executive Vice President Amy Jobin said they feared many students would vote against the \$20 computer fee because of the guaranteed \$46 fee increase.

In an attempt to provide the student body with more information about the increases, the senate will provide students with information packets explaining why the fees are increasing and what the additional funds will be used for.



JEFF CULLER/Staff photographer

Practice

Members of Sigma Sigma Sigma practice doing a pyramid in preparation for Greek Week Tuesday afternoon by the Campus Pond.

Rental proposals to be voted on

By **CHRISTINE STARR**
Staff writer

The Student Senate will vote on the five textbook rental proposals from the Textbook Rental Committee at the senate meeting Wednesday.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the Arcola-Tuscola room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The five textbook rental proposals 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 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.

Also at the meeting, the senate will vote on the possibility of offering a Food Service questionnaire to students.

The questionnaire was created by senate members Cash Boyd and Julea Warren. Included in it are questions about sanitary conditions and meal preferences in the dining services.

In addition, Senate Elections Chairman Jody Stone will discuss the number of seats still available for the senate elections and the number of petitions that have been taken out for the elections. The senate elections will be held April 21.

Seminar to explore diversity

By **JESSICA MITCHELL**
Staff writer

Understanding different cultures will be the focal point of a Wednesday seminar to increase cultural awareness on campus.

The Life Skills Seminar "Recognizing and Respecting Diversity" will be held at noon in the Tuscola/Arcola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Dr. Judith Lyles, an assistant professor of educational psychology and guidance at Eastern, will discuss student awareness of various cultures and becoming comfortable with them.

Lyles said, "This program gets students to know groups of people, and like them as well as respect them in ways you didn't know before."

This seminar, which is sponsored by Eastern's Counseling Center, is one in a series of programs that promote awareness in different areas of campus life.

Lyles said the program's outcome should reflect a deeper respect for people who are culturally different than other individuals.

"The basis for not understanding people who are different is a fear of the unknown," she said. "This program hopes to make a passway into the unknown and help people increase their knowledge of other cultures."

The seminar is being coordinated by Dr. Genie Lenihan, director of the Outreach Program for the Counseling Center.

The next program featured in the Life Skills Seminars series will be "Dreams," on April 21.

In this seminar, Dr. Russell Gruber, of the Department of Psychology, will explain some theories analyzing dreams.

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Bad news sparks continued war in Bosnia

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnia began its second year of ethnic war Tuesday with more bad news: a failed attempt to get military chiefs of the warring factions to talk peace, and no evacuation for refugees in Srebrenica.

Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic also lent defiant support to Bosnia's Serb rebels in a rare news conference, warning the West against imposing more sanctions against Serbs.

Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic, his yearlong pleas unanswered for arms or international intervention, tried to rally his people with a TV address that likened the national-ism that has torn Bosnia apart to Adolf

Hitler's Nazism.

"Fifty years ago, a great force tried to conquer the world and it was defeated," he said. "This force will be defeated as well."

"Even though we are alone in protecting our country ... we have achieved our goal of defending ourselves. It is the defense of a holy cause called freedom."

Nine U.N. trucks brought food to Srebrenica, a Muslim enclave surrounded by Serb forces where 60,000 residents and refugees fight each other nightly for food packets air-dropped by U.S. relief planes.

Local officials in the eastern Bosnia town refused to let anyone board the trucks to leave. They argue that evacuation of the

weakest makes Srebrenica more vulnerable to capture.

In light of Tuesday's developments, the United Nations postponed plans to get more food past Serb lines Wednesday, said Lyndall Sachs, a spokeswoman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees in Belgrade.

In Geneva, UNHCR spokeswoman Sylvana Foa rejected suggestions that evacuations would help Serbs consolidate control of eastern Bosnia.

Serbs have driven Muslims from much of Bosnia in campaigns known as "ethnic cleansing."

"These people are desperate, they need help," said Foa.

The plight of Srebrenica and reported Serb attacks prompted Bosnian government forces to pull out of U.N.-sponsored talks at Sarajevo's airport with Serb and Croat commanders.

Gen. Sefer Halilovic, commander of government forces, sent two envoys who merely read a statement explaining his stance, U.N. officials said.

The meeting had been billed as a key attempt to open besieged cities and get U.N. peacekeepers into Srebrenica.

Lt. Gen. Lars-Eric Wahlgren, commander of the U.N. peacekeepers, said the only outcome was that all sides promised to keep a shaky 10-day-old cease-fire in place.

Clinton questions Republican block

WASHINGTON (AP) — The jobs bill deadlocked in the Senate will be revised to test whether Republicans who blocked it are "committed to putting the American people back to work or just playing politics," President Clinton said Tuesday.

The Republicans, however, deny Clinton's accusation that their delaying tactics against the \$16.3 billion measure amounted to renewed gridlock.

"We're not stopping the government, we're stopping the Democrats' deficit spending and saving the taxpayers a bundle," said Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan.

The delay left the bill's fate — and each side's tactics — uncertain for now.

Democrats and Republicans alike say a compromise will be attempted between now and April 20, when the next votes on the measure are planned. Congress will be on Easter recess until April 19.

But the exchange between Clinton and Dole showed that neither side is publicly relenting in the stiffest battle yet over Clinton's economic agenda.

Citing waste, Republicans want the measure slashed almost in half and offset by other spending cuts. Democrats say the measure, which would create 200,000 jobs this year alone, will help keep the economy from flopping back into recess-

sion.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, said Democrats might be willing to reduce and delay some of the package's spending. Such a tactic could get Democrats enough GOP support to approve the measure, he said.

"We're in consultations right now to develop and present an alternative package that would hopefully pick off needed votes," he said.

Clinton said he would work on a new proposal addressing "some of the legitimate expressed objections" to the bill.

"We'll see when Congress comes back whether the Republicans are committed to putting the American people back to work, or just playing politics," he said in a news conference.

Democrats were saying little about what concessions they might make.

"He'll make sure ... that there is nothing excessive in the package, that there is nothing that's not related to investment and jobs," said White House spokesman George Stephanopoulos.

In talks in the last few days, Democrats were most insistent on retaining the bill's money for jobless benefits, transportation projects, immunizations for children, summer jobs, education and Head Start.

Marine found guilty of assault

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Marine Gunnery Sgt. Harry Conde had wiped away the tears, but the shock and sorrow were still clear after his court-martial conviction Tuesday.

"It's just ironic how you come to restore hope. Who's going to restore my hope?" he said.

Conde, 33, arrived in Somalia on Jan. 6, less than a month after a U.S.-led coalition began Operation Restore Hope to ensure aid agencies could get food supplies to the starving.

On Tuesday, he sat a convicted felon, busted in rank and fined \$1,706.

A court-martial board of five officers and four enlisted men found him guilty of aggravated

assault and assault with a dangerous weapon for shooting two Somali teen-agers, one of whom snatched the sunglasses off Conde's face.

Conde, a native of San Juan, Puerto Rico, maintained he was reacting to an uncertain threat when he fired a single 40mm buckshot round at 13-year-old Ahmed Abdi Omar on Feb. 2.

The youth, who according to testimony had been trying to steal items from moving cars all day, reached into the passenger window of Conde's Humvee as a two-vehicle convoy slowed for a traffic circle en route to the airport.

Conde and the Humvee's driver, Lance Cpl. Chad Rivet, testi-

fied a hand slapped over Conde's eyes and snapped his head back. When the hand pulled back from the window, Conde's sunglasses were gone.

He turned his M-79 grenade launcher backward out the window and fired.

Omar was hit in the abdomen and underwent surgery to have a section of perforated colon removed. Several pellets also hit Ahmed Mohamed Hassan, 17, in the arm as he ate a grapefruit.

At issue was whether Conde fired on the spur of the moment, fearing for his safety on Mogadishu's dangerous streets, or whether the shot came as Omar was fleeing and was fired in revenge.

Shuttle launch delayed again

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — For the second time in two weeks, a space shuttle countdown came unglued in the final few seconds before launch early Tuesday.

The likely culprit: a computer glitch.

Computer data indicated a valve had not closed in Discovery's main propulsion system, raising the danger of a hydrogen fuel spill and a possible explosion. However, engineers believe the valve closed properly and that a bad circuit might be to blame.

NASA officials hoped to have the problem corrected and resume the countdown by Tuesday evening. That would allow Discovery to blast off at 1:29 a.m. EDT Thursday on its mission to examine Earth's fragile ozone layer, NASA officials said.

Columbia's countdown on March 22 was aborted three seconds before liftoff when a stuck valve caused the main engines to shut down. Discovery's on-board computers automatically halted the countdown 11 seconds before launch, less than five seconds shy of main engine ignition.

In each instance, NASA immediately doused the

engines with water and had to drain 528,000 gallons of fuel from the external tank.

Shuttle director Thomas Utsman estimates every launch scrub at the pad costs about \$500,000.


The five-member crew, whose smiles seemed forced as they emerged from the shuttle, spent the day reviewing flight data and flying training jets.

"Space flight is a complicated business, and sometimes things don't go as planned," said shuttle commander Kenneth Cameron.

John Pike, space policy project director for the Federation of American Scientists, was less charitable.

"It's bad luck that they've had two aborts in a row. It's good luck that they caught the problem on the ground. It is a reminder that this system is not perfect and that at some point in the next decade we're going to have another Challenger accident."

Hours before Discovery's countdown was abruptly halted, Utsman acknowledged that NASA had "hit a surge of problems" in recent weeks. Both NASA and engine maker Rocketdyne, a division of Rockwell International, have formed investigative teams.



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State's budget frustrates officials

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - Illinois could close the fiscal year with a \$1.7 billion deficit, and Gov. Jim Edgar should at least consider raising taxes to dig out, the state's top financial officers said Tuesday.

The Republican Edgar administration acknowledged the state's financial quagmire. But Edgar budget director Joan Walters said Comptroller Dawn Clark Natsch and Treasurer Patrick Quinn, both Democrats considering running for governor in 1994, are being "alarmists."

"We're in bad, bad shape," said Natsch spokesman Rick Davis.

"Unless someone comes up with a rich aunt or uncle that's going to throw a lot of money to us... it's going to get a lot worse."

On Tuesday, Natsch's office said the stack of unpaid bills hit a record \$910 compared to \$885.2 million last week and \$699 million a year ago. The unpaid bills mean schools, colleges, hospitals, doctors and students didn't get paid on time.

Natsch's office predicted a \$1.7 billion deficit for the fiscal year, which Davis said is a combination of unpaid bills and additional money agencies need to meet their expenses.

Davis said the state's problem is twofold: The stack of unpaid bills is mounting and Edgar relies on emergency loans and lapse-period spending to compensate for the shortfall.

Lapse-period spending allows the state to pay bills incurred in the last few weeks

State employment up

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - While recognizing Illinois still has deep economic problems, Gov. Jim Edgar says the state leads the nation in recovering from the recession.

The statistics suggest he might be right.

The number of employed Illinoisans grew 1 percent - more growth than the 0.6 percent nationally, according to the Department of Employment Security.

And while the number of unemployed people grew from 1991 to 1992, it did so far more slowly than across the nation: 6.5 percent compared to the nationwide 11.8 percent.

"I am pleased to report once more that Illinois is outpacing the nation in economic growth," Edgar said in his budget address last month. "More of our people are working. More of our people are confident about an economic recovery."

But others warn against drawing such sweeping conclusions.

"Overall, the data isn't in yet," William Hall, head of the Legislature's Economic and Fiscal Commission, said

Tuesday. "We basically don't think there's any real, hard evidence Illinois is outpacing the nation."

He noted that Illinois' average unemployment rate for the past three months has been 7.6 percent. The average nationally is 7 percent.

Illinois' growth now stands between 1 percent and 1.5 percent, he said. That is enough to say the recession has ended but not the 5 percent growth often reached after recessions.

Illinois traditionally enters recessions later than the rest of the country and emerges from them slightly faster, Hall said. The Illinois recession officially ended in the spring of 1991, although its effects - on the workplace and consumers' confidence - were felt long afterward.

The Illinois Revenue Department reports income tax withholding grew 4.8 percent from July 1992 through February 1993. The taxes grew only 3.6 percent during the same period a year earlier - a tiny amount considering inflation runs 2 percent or 3 percent.

of the fiscal year anytime between June and September.

But Davis said the administration uses it to pay bills due this fiscal year with money

earmarked for the next fiscal year. Each year, the state comes up short, he said.

"(Edgar) has to consider alternatives," Davis said. "One would be a tax increase.

Otherwise, he's looking at 18 years to retire this debt."

Quinn spokeswoman Marj Halperin said the administration has looked to emergency loans to make ends meet through the year instead of curing the problem.

"The governor's view of the budget is very narrow," Halperin said. "If we have an emergency year after year, it's not an emergency, it's a deficit. What are they going to do if they don't raise taxes?"

Walters said the state is recovering, but slowly. Illinois is better off than it was a year ago and Natsch isn't looking at the big picture, Walters said.

"To simply take one day, which is a snapshot, and use it as a stage to infer that the state is going to hell in a handbasket is simply wrong," she said Monday.

Edgar inherited \$630 million in debt when he took office and then faced a recession, Walters said.

She said Edgar pledged he won't raise taxes but noted that the fiscal crunch could be eased if the General Assembly makes permanent the state income tax surcharge set to expire July 1.

Individuals would continue to pay 3 percent income tax instead of 2.75 percent. Corporations would continue to pay 4.8 percent instead of 4.4 percent.

"These problems do not get cured overnight, they are cured over time," Walters said. "Will we solve the problem this year? No. Have we been right up front up saying that? Yes."

Officer's taped testimony shown

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Jurors in the federal Rodney King beating trial were allowed Tuesday to see videotaped testimony of one police officer condemning his co-defendants for clubbing the black motorist.

Over defense lawyers' objections, jurors saw Theodore Briseno, testifying in the four white officers' state trial last year, say King wasn't a threat when he was beaten on March 3, 1991.

Briseno broke ranks with his fellow policemen in the state trial, in which they were acquitted on nearly all charges. He joined their defense in the current trial on federal civil rights charges, and he didn't testify.

Jurors, kept out of court for days while defense lawyers tried to block the tape, saw Briseno say: "I just didn't understand what was going on that night. I just didn't understand it. It didn't make any sense to me. I couldn't understand why they were doing

what they were doing."

Briseno was heard adding, "I understood a lot of things that night but evidently they saw something I didn't see."

Questioned by John Barnett, his attorney in the state trial, Briseno said on the tape that he hadn't perceived King as a threat and saw nothing he felt justified the beating.

U.S. District Judge John G. Davies allowed some of the most damaging portions of Briseno's testimony to be edited out of the videotape. For example, gone was Briseno's statement that he considered the officers "out of control."

The editing also made some parts of the tape helpful to the co-defendants.

Jurors heard Briseno say in the April 3, 1992, testimony that he concluded King was under the influence of PCP after grappling with him - a key contention of the officers in the current trial.



He also said he believed that Officer Laurence Powell's first blow to King's head was "accidental" because King was moving toward Powell and "he didn't have time to react."

But Briseno said that seconds later, "I saw Officer Powell standing over Mr. King and just giving a series of forward and reverse power strokes."

Briseno said he shouted, "Get off! Get off!" and when Powell didn't respond, he put out his hand to stop the officer's baton. He said Powell and Officer Timothy Wind continued hitting the downed motorist.

All of Briseno's prior testimony was illustrated with references to the famed videotape of King's beating. Jurors saw that videotape earlier in the federal trial.

Briseno, Powell, Wind and Sgt. Stacey Koon sat across the courtroom with their lawyers watching the tape on small TV screens.

Injury main cause of youth death rate

GENEVA (AP) - Injury is now the main cause of death of young people in industrialized countries, and the World Health Organization said Tuesday that alcohol was a major contributor.

The U.N. health agency said 2.5 million people worldwide die from various accidents every year and 1 million are murdered or commit suicide annually. A WHO report said accidents cost almost \$500 billion a year in medical expenses and lost productivity.

The report was published in advance of World Health Day, observed Wednesday, which this year focuses on the impact of violence and accidents.

The most recent figures are from 1990, although some countries have not provided data since 1987. War-related deaths are not included. The report details deaths from homicides, suicides, accidental poisonings, falls and drownings.

The WHO report said that in the United States, such injuries

were responsible for 63 percent of the deaths of those aged 15-24 and 40 percent of the deaths of those 25-44.

The report said accidents in industrialized countries "are the main cause of death among males up to age 44 and females up to 34." It gave no breakdown on the figures.

WHO singled out alcohol as a cause for many of the accidents and injuries.

It cited a study in New York City that showed about 30 percent of suicides, 40 percent of homicides and 70 percent of deaths by drowning were linked to alcohol.

The study said although drinking was leveling off in the West, it had soared by at least 500 percent in Asia, 400 percent in Africa and 200 percent in Latin America over the past three decades.

For homicides, men in St. Lucia had the highest rate worldwide with 22.6 men killed for every 100,000 on the Caribbean island.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

KEVIN KOONTZ: Thanks for a great time this weekend. Also, thanks for taking care of me Saturday night. Your little KDR brother, Greg.

DELTA ZETA, GAMMA NU: You're shining so bright, my eyes hurt!! I love you guys and I'm VERY proud of you! Call on me anytime! Love, Mary

STACEY CHAPMAN: My beautiful daughter is now 21. Hope you had a great time. PHI SIG love, Lucy

Julie O'Malley: Congratulations on your engagement to Chuck Rickman. You're the perfect couple. Melinda

JEN CUNNINGHAM OF SIGMA KAPPA, THANK YOU FOR BEING SUCH A GREAT SWEETHEART. LOVE, THE MEN OF DELTA CHI

Phi Sigma Sigma Annual Can Food Drive till Thursday. Boxes located in EVERY house. Please donate! Call 3175 for info.

Hey SIG EPS, get ready for Thursday!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Rho Pledge class: Hope you had a great time at the Sleepover. Love, Phi Sig Actives

TO THE LADIES OF SIGMA KAPPA! It will be an honor to be Sigma Man for the best sorority on campus. LOVE DAN. P.S. Have a Happy Easter.

KIM: I'm looking forward to being your son. Thanks for the snacks and card. Love, Greg

PARTY NAKED!!! BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND. CO-ED NAKED T-SHIRTS AT TOKENS. FEATURING EIU BAR HOPPING AND DICE GAMES.

INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE: Summer and Fall internships at local American Family Insurance agency. Call now for interview. Ask for Rich. 345-9181

EASTER'S coming, Plant Sale today! 8:00-4:00, Life Science, 204. Buy your mom a plant.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA INFORMATIONAL PARTY: WED. APRIL 7TH AT 6:30 AT THE TRI-SIGMA HOUSE. Come see what we're all about!! For rides and info. call Sandi-581-8096.

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!

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

KELLY BEHRENS: Congratulations on being active of the week. You did a fantastic job with Midday Madness. Tau love, your sisters

ASA QUOTE #3: Everything comes to him who waits, if he works while he waits!

KIM SPENCER: Congratulations on being AST Scholar of the Week. Love, your sisters

To the Men of Phi Delta Theta: Thank you for the beautiful rose Friday night. It was a pleasure being kidnapped by the BEST fraternity on campus! Love, Michele

WENDY MEYERS: Congratulations on being sister of the month! Love, your ASA sisters

LAURA DILL: WHAT'S UP?

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Darrell: I am so happy for you and with you! It must be those eyes-He He. Love Erin

THE RUSH GUIDE MEETING WILL BE IN THE NEOGA ROOM IN UNIVERSITY UNION TONIGHT AT 7:00 P.M.

SIGMA CHIs: Can't wait to party with you guys tonite! See you all there! Love, Lara

ALPHA GAM SOFTBALL AND SOCCER TEAMS: GOOD LUCK IN ALL YOUR GAMES. LOVE WILLY

Lara Zerante and Tim McDonald: Congratulations on finally getting laivaliered. Love, Kim and Jeannie

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHRISTINE ALVARADO: Congratulations on getting laivaliered to Jack Marcinkewicz (Delta Sig) Tau love, your sisters

Jason Stewart of Delta Sigma Phi: Don't worry, you will always be my sweetheart! Love ya, Paula

The Men of LAMBDA CHI ALPHA would like to congratulate brother Chuck Rickman for getting engaged to his sweetheart, Julie O'Malley. Chuck, be prepared to get wet!

THE RUSH GUIDE MEETING WILL BE IN THE NEOGA RM IN UNIV. UNION TONIGHT AT 7:00 P.M.

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Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

MISS WORMWOOD? YES, CALVIN?

MY GENERATION DOESN'T ABSORB INFORMATION THIS WAY. COULD YOU REDUCE EVERYTHING TO FACTOIDS?

TURN TO PAGE 21, CLASS.

AT LEAST OUR TELEVISIONS UNDERSTAND US.

WETA 4-7

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

SID? DUKE? DEAL? WHAT'S THE DEAL? NOBODY KNOWS YOU'RE MISSING YET.

THAT'S CRAZY. IT'S BEEN THREE DAYS!

I'M TELLING YOU, IT'S NOT IN THE NEWS YET, BIG GUY. NOT EVEN IN THE LOCAL PAPER.

DAMN... I WONDER WHAT THE HOLD-UP IS. THE WHOLE TOWN SHOULD BE OUT THERE DIGGING FOR ME BY NOW!

OKAY, 15% OF THE MOVIE ACTION. BUT YOU SUPPLY THE SHOVELS!

MR. DUKE IS GOING TO BE SO TOUCHED, SIR.

4-7



DON O'BRIEN/Staff photographer

Move 'em back

Eastern defensive line coach Randy Melvin works with the Panther football squad as they continue spring workouts on the football practice fields near O'Brien Stadium. The Panthers will finish spring drills April 30 with an inter-squad scrimmage.

White goes to Packers

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Reggie White's 37-day whirlwind tour ended Tuesday when the NFL's most prized free agent chose to play in the league's smallest city with the Green Bay Packers.

White, a seven-time All-Pro defensive end with the Philadelphia Eagles, was wooed by the San Francisco 49ers, Washington Redskins, New York Jets, Cleveland Browns and Packers, among others.

His contract calls for \$17 million over four years, including \$9 million in the first year, half in a signing bonus and half in salary, a source said.

White's other top choices included Washington, San Francisco and Dallas.

Packers president Bob Harlan said the team did nothing fancy to impress White, an ordained minister and one of the league's best pass rushers.

Men's tennis plays host to IUPUI-Indianapolis

By PAUL DEMPSEY
Staff writer

Eastern's men's tennis team will try to get back in the swing of things today as it takes on IUPUI-Indianapolis at Weller Courts at 3:00 p.m.

The Panthers have had their last two matches, a March 31 match against Sangamon State and a Monday match with Evansville, canceled because of rain. The men's squad has been out of action since its trip to Florida and has not been

able to completely escape precipitation since their indoor matches in February.

Coach John Bennett is eager to get his team out on the home court and back into action.

"We're looking forward to seeing what happens on our home court because we haven't played there in a while," Bennett said.

The Panthers are facing IUPUI which they defeated 7-2 in the fall. Eastern should not have much trouble but they may be a little rusty because of the long

layoff.

The Panthers are almost completely healthy after illness slowed down some of the team earlier in the year. The lone exception is freshman Dennis Alexander who is still having some elbow problems.

"He has been practicing outside the last two days," said Bennett. "He might be used at doubles."

If Alexander plays, he will probably be matched with freshman Brandon Kuhl at No. 1 doubles. Sophomores Ryan Ivers and George Macy will be at No. 2 dou-

bles, and freshman Brad Rozboril and Pat Mellin will most likely comprise the No. 3 doubles team.

The singles spots will be a little different because of the injury to Alexander.

Macy will compete at the No. 1 spot, Mellin at No. 2 and Ryan Ivers at No. 3. Spots four through six will be filled by Rozboril, Kuhl and Jeff Lindstrom respectively.

The Panthers next competition will be April 10 against Valparaiso and Northern Illinois in DeKalb.

Wednesday, April 7, 1993

COLLEGE OF HEALTH, PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND RECREATION

DIVISION OF RECREATIONAL SPORTS

REC SPORTS SHORTS



Office: Student Recreation Center Lobby

Telephone: 581-2821

ENTRY DEADLINES

Archery (M,W,CR)	Monday, April 12
*Home Run Derby (M,W,CR)	Tuesday, April 20
Track Meet (M,W)	Wednesday, April 21
4 on 4 Volleyball (CR)	Friday, April 23

ARCHERY

- Men's and Women's Singles, Doubles, Teams, and Mixed Doubles.
- Teams consist of 5 players with a roster limit of 7 players.
- Participants will shoot 12 arrows at each of the following distances: 20, 30, 40 yards.
- Entry deadline is Monday, April 12.
- Play begins Tuesday, April 13 from 2-6 p.m. at the Archery Range, located south of the Women's Varsity Softball Field.

HOME RUN DERBY

- Men's and Women's Singles, Doubles, Teams, and Mixed Doubles
- Teams consist of 5 players.
- Batter gets 10 swings with 11 pitches. The score of each ball hit will be determined by where it first strikes the ground.
- Enter "on the spot" Tuesday, April 20, at Lantz Field 15, just south of the Women's Varsity Softball Field, from 2-6 p.m. Individuals must register by 5:30 p.m. **NO EXCEPTIONS!**

TRACK MEET

- Men's and Women's individuals and team competition
- **Former Intercollegiate Athletes are not eligible.**
- The maximum number of individuals on a team is 15. Teams may enter 2 people per event and 1 team per relay.
- Field events beginning at 6:00 p.m.: High Jump, Shot Put, Long Jump, and Softball Throw.
- Running events beginning at 7:00 p.m.: 5000 Meter Run, 400 Meter Dash, 1600 Meter Run, 100 Meter Dash, 400 Meter Relay, 800 Meter Relay, 200 Meter Dash, 3000 Meter Run, and 1600 Meter Relay.
- Entries taken beginning Wednesday, April 14. Entry deadline is Wednesday, April 21.
- Play begins Thursday, April 22 on the outdoor running track (O'Brien Stadium). However, in the event of bad weather, competition will take place in the Lantz Field House.

**NEW!! 4 ON 4 VOLLEYBALL NEW!!
2 NIGHT EVENT ONLY!!**

- Co-Rec Competition
- Co-Rec teams consist of 2 men and 2 women with a roster limit of 3 men and 3 women. **Individuals are limited to only one team.**
- A game shall be played to 11 points with a cap of 13 points, must win by 2 points.
- A single elimination tournament will be held on Monday with the finals held on Tuesday.
- Entries accepted beginning Friday, April 16. Entry deadline is Friday, April 23.
- Play begins Monday, April 26 at 6:30 p.m. on the SRC Basketball Courts. ****Teams must check in between 6:00 and 6:30 p.m.**

FORFEIT FEES

All team managers who have forfeit fees are reminded to pay them as soon as possible. All unpaid forfeit fees will result in a hold placed on the team manager's grades, transcripts, and registration for Summer or Fall. Make all checks payable to Eastern Illinois University.

SOFTBALL CANCELLATIONS

This is a reminder that no decision on the cancellation of softball games due to bad weather is made until 3 p.m. on the day of the game. Please do not call the Rec Sports Office until after 3 p.m. concerning the cancellation of the game. We ask that only team managers call in! Participants in Intramural softball are forbidden to park or drive their vehicles or mopeds in the Intramural fields by order of the University Police Department. Participants may park on the gravel road.

HELP WANTED!!

The Division of Recreational Sports is taking applications for a Computer Assistant. The individual will average 15 hours per week. Applicants must be knowledgeable in Word Perfect 5.1 and Lotus 1-2-3. Only individuals who are registered for the Fall Semester may apply. Applications can be obtained at the office in the SRC Lobby and will be taken until the position is filled. For any questions concerning this position you may contact Mary Jo Montgomery at 581-2821.

CANOE RENTALS

As of April 1, individuals may rent canoes not only on weekends but on a daily basis during the Spring and Summer sessions. The cost of rental will be \$5.00 per day and a \$40.00 deposit is required. Individuals must show a validated student I.D. or Faculty/Staff Membership Recreation card, along with a driver's license. Canoes can be checked out on a daily basis but they must be returned by 8:30 p.m. that night or by 9 a.m. the following morning. If the Equipment room is closed on a weekend, canoes checked out on Thursday or Friday can only be returned Monday morning by 9 a.m. Check out hours are between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. Late fee is \$5.00 between 9 a.m. and noon, and another \$5.00 if returned after noon. Each subsequent day costs \$10.00 in late fees. Individuals should bring help when renting a canoe because individuals are responsible for the loading and unloading of canoes. Make checks payable to Eastern Illinois University. Further details available at the Rec Sport Office in the SRC Lobby, or call 581-2821.

THROW A GROUP SWIM PARTY!!

Eastern Illinois University groups may reserve the Buzzard Pool for group swim parties. All reservations must be made a week in advance and fees paid at least 3 school days in advance at the Rec Sports Office in the SRC Lobby. Reservation fees are \$5.00 per hour or fraction of an hour for any group less than 20. \$5.00 additional per hour for each additional 20 persons in any group. All users of the pool must be Eastern Illinois Students with validated student I.D. or Recreation Membership Card. NO admission may be charged by the group even if the charge is merely to defray the rental cost. Make all checks payable to Eastern Illinois University. Please Note: The Lantz Pool may not be reserved.

MCAFFEE GYM RESERVATIONS

Eastern Illinois University groups may reserve McAfee South Gym for sport related activities when not being used for scheduled Intramural Programs. The same procedure will be followed for Buzzard Pool reservation. Cost is \$5.00 per hour regardless of the size of the group. Make checks payable to Eastern Illinois University.

EASTER WEEKEND!

During Easter Weekend, April 10 and 11, the Student Recreation Center will maintain regular hours. The Division of Recreational Sports wishes everyone a Happy Easter!

Guzman hurls one-hitter as Cubs down the Braves

CHICAGO (AP) - Jose Guzman was so nervous that he came close to making his debut with the Chicago Cubs one of the most memorable ever.

Guzman was within one out of a no-hitter Tuesday when Atlanta's Otis Nixon singled and the Cubs held on to beat the Braves 1-0 in the second game of the season.

Mark Lemke and pinch-hitter Francisco Cabrera led off the ninth inning with easy outs. But Nixon, who made the final out of the 1992 World Series against Toronto, then singled to left field to deny the Cubs their first no-hitter since Milt Pappas beat the San Diego Padres on Sept. 2, 1972 at Wrigley Field.

"I was excited and nervous," said Guzman, who didn't seem disturbed over losing the no-hitter. "I'm happy we won, and now I have to get ready for my next game." Had he succeeded, it would have been the earliest no-hitter in major-league history by one day. On April 7, 1979, Ken Forsch of Houston beat Atlanta 6-0.

Guzman said he was nervous in making his first National League start and "I got more nervous when the fans stood up and cheered every pitch in the

ninth inning." He said the pitch to Nixon that spoiled his bid was "a fastball down the middle. I didn't want to put it down the middle. I did that a couple of times, but the defense helped me." Guzman, signed as a free agent from Texas in December, bowed his head after Nixon's hit but then finished with a one-hitter for his fourth career shutout.

Nixon led off the first inning with a low liner that shortstop Rey Sanchez grabbed while moving to his right. In the fifth inning, Sanchez moved to the right side of second base for David Justice's grounder and threw him out with first baseman Mark Grace making a nice pickup.

Guzman had three previous two-hit games, the last coming in April 1992 against the New York Yankees for the Rangers.

He lost his perfect game when he walked Terry Pendleton on a 3-2 pitch leading off the eighth inning.

The right-hander then walked Justice on a 3-2 pitch. Sid Bream grounded to first for the second out and Olson flied out to center to end the inning.

White Sox win season opener while Marlins suffer first loss

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Tim Lincecum hit a three-run homer during a six-run fourth inning Tuesday night and the Chicago White Sox won their seventh successive season opener, 10-5 over the Minnesota Twins.

Jack McDowell, 20-10 last season, allowed seven hits in six innings, including two-run home runs by Kirby Puckett and Dave Winfield. He also walked five but still won for the 47th time since the 1990 All-Star break, more than any other big-league pitcher in that span.

Kevin Tapani's string of wins in home openers ended at three. He allowed eight hits and nine runs, eight earned, in 3 1-3 innings as his career ERA against Chicago ballooned to 6.59.

The crowd of 51,617 demanded and received curtain calls from Puckett in the first inning and Winfield in the third after their homers rallied the Twins to a 4-3

lead. Winfield has 1,009 extra-base hits, tied with Ernie Banks for 18th in history, and leads active major leaguers with 433 homers.

But cheers quickly turned to grumbles in the fourth.

Robin Ventura and Ellis Burks singled, Lance Johnson doubled in a run and Ron Karkovice walked before Ozzie Guillen's sacrifice fly put Chicago ahead. Raines sent Tapani's next pitch over the right-field wall for an 8-4 lead. Joey Cora then doubled, stole third and scored on reliever Mike Hartley's wild pitch.

Dodgers 4, Marlins 2

MIAMI (AP) - The Florida Marlins looked more like an expansion team the second time around.

The Marlins struck out 13 times against Ramon Martinez and two relievers and lost their first game, 4-2 to the Los Angeles Dodgers on Tuesday night.

A sellout crowd of 42,689 saw the Marlins' first-ever night game. Florida beat Los Angeles 6-3 in Monday afternoon's opener.

Martinez struck out nine in six innings. He gave up six hits - three in the first - and two runs, and also drove home the Dodgers' first run with a sacrifice fly.

Jim Gott pitched two scoreless innings and struck out three.

Todd Worrell, a free-agent acquisition from St. Louis, pitched the ninth for a save.

Tim Wallach and Mike Piazza had two hits apiece for the Dodgers.

In other games...

National League
San Francisco 2, St. Louis 1
Pittsburgh 9, San Diego 4
Philadelphia 5, Houston 3

American League
California 3, Milwaukee 1
Toronto at Seattle, Late

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CINEMA 3
GROUNDHOG DAY (PG) 2:15, 5:15, 7:30
HUCK FINN (PG) 2:00, 4:45, 7:00
TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES 3 (PG) 1:00, 3:30, 5:00, 7:15

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WEDNESDAY

"MISTRESS"
Rock-n-Roll Show From Champaign
Songs by: AC/DC, The Doors, Led Zeppelin, Pearl Jam, Van Halen

50¢ Miller Lite \$2⁵⁰ 60 oz. pitchers
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Unless stated below specials not valid with any other offer

\$7.95 Large Thin Single Item and Qt. of Coke	\$3.99 Small Pizza when placed After 10 p.m. each additional item 75¢	Every Wednesday \$1⁹⁹ per order Spaghetti and Garlic Bread
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Newman Catholic Center

Holy Week Schedule

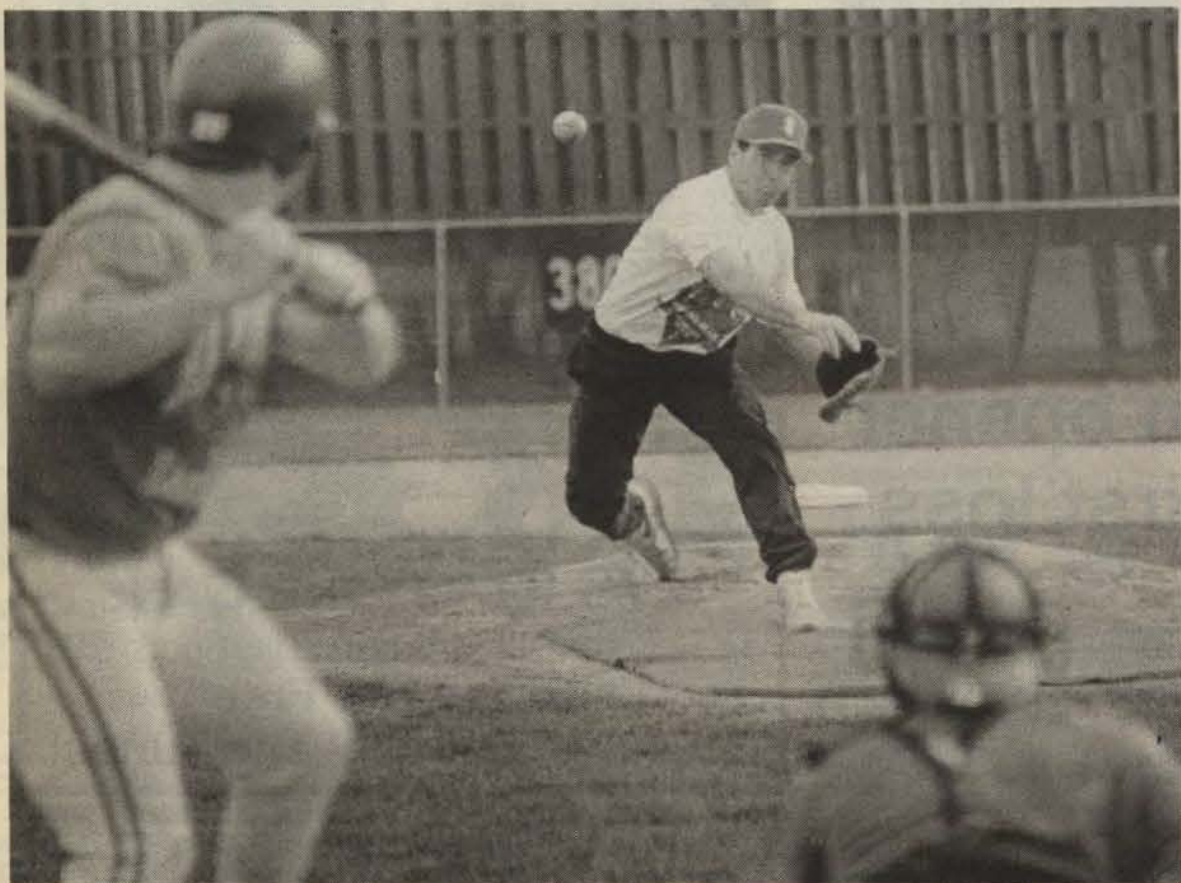
Spy Wednesday, April 7...9:00 p.m. Mass-Newman Chapel
Holy Thursday, April 8.....6:00 p.m. Mass-Newman Chapel
8:00 p.m. Mass-St. Charles
7:00 p.m. to Midnight - Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament-Newman Chapel

Good Friday, April 9 12:00 Noon Service-University Ballroom
8:00 p.m. Service-St. Charles

Holy Saturday, April 10...8:00 p.m. Easter Vigil- St. Charles
Easter Sunday, April 11...8:00 a.m. Mass-St. Charles
9:30 a.m. Mass-St. Charles
11 a.m. Mass-Coleman Auditorium
(No 4:30 Mass at Coleman Auditorium)
For rides call 348-0188

Baseball prepares for Salukis

By **DON O'BRIEN**
Staff writer



JEFF CULLER/Staff photographer

Senior Jeff Cavanaugh waits for his pitch as Panther assistant coach Brad Goodley fires the ball home during practice Tuesday afternoon at Monier Field. Eastern hosts the Salukis of Southern Illinois in a doubleheader Wednesday afternoon at 1 p.m.

Eastern head coach Dan Callahan is very familiar with Southern Illinois baseball.

Callahan, who is in his fifth year as the Panthers' skipper, was an assistant coach at Southern for three years. Included in Callahan's stint at Southern was a trip to the NCAA post-season tournament.

The Panthers will try to give their head coach's former employer a rude welcome at 1 p.m. Wednesday when the Salukis come to Monier Field for a non-conference doubleheader.

Callahan hasn't had time to keep up on his old school though and goes into the doubleheader without much knowledge of this year's Salukis.

"I don't know too much about them," Callahan said. "I don't remember a lot about them from last year either."

Last year the Panthers split a pair of games with Southern, which is a member of the Missouri Valley Conference — one of the top baseball conferences in the country.

"They have got two very good outfielders coming back

and their pitching has been good early," Callahan said.

The Salukis posted a win over perennial power Oklahoma State earlier in the season.

Callahan hopes to get the Panther pitching staff some work on Wednesday.

He plans to start Mike Fahey and Basil Clause and split up the rest of the game between a couple of other pitchers.

"I hope to get Derek Johnson and Phil Huchel a few innings of work (Wednesday)," Callahan said. "If everything goes well, I also plan to get Craig Jones and Joe Keusch a couple of innings."

The Panthers, who are 3-2 at home this season, have won three of their last four games after a successful weekend homestand against McKendree College and Upper Iowa University.

Eastern was to open its Mid-Continent Conference schedule last weekend at Youngstown State, but the three-game series was rained out. The Panthers will try to open their Mid-Con season this weekend at Monier with a three-game series against Wright State, the defending conference champion.

Eastern drops pair at Northwestern

By **JEFF GLADE**
Associate sports editor

Eastern softball coach Beth Perine left Charleston knowing her team was capable of a sweep against the Northwestern Wildcats.

In an unfortunate sense she was right ... the Panthers ended up being swept by the Wildcats 3-1 and 2-1 at Anderson Field in Evanston. The non-conference losses dropped Eastern's record to 11-10 on the season.

Hitting, or the lack of it, was the key to the Panther demise, as Northwestern hurler Michele Hawkins hurled six innings of perfect softball. Eastern did break into the scoring column in the seventh, getting hits from Nicole Chapman, Michelle Stinson and Luann Schleeter in the top of the inning, but it proved to be just too little, too late for the Panthers.

"I was not very happy with our decision making at the plate," said Perine. "We couldn't even get a baserunner until the seventh inning. We did manage to get

McEwan wins Mid-Con Player of the Week honors

Eastern softball catcher Sharna McEwan was named the Mid-Continent Conference "Player of the Week" Tuesday.

McEwan, a redshirt freshman from Queensland, Australia, batted .625 (10-for-16) in last weekend's four-game homestand against Wright State and Cleveland State. She helped lead the Panthers to four victories by knocking in six runs over the course of the weekend.

the run across, but overall we just couldn't get going."

There was a bright spot in the loss, as junior pitcher Coli Turley had a strong outing of her own, giving up just four hits in the game. Unfortunately, it wasn't enough.

"Coli threw a great game out there for

McEwan had a .688 slugging percentage and hit safely in all four games, extending her hitting streak to 12 games. She played errorless softball and threw out one of the two baserunners attempting to steal.

She is currently leading the team in batting average (.438), RBI's (13), doubles (6), home runs (1), slugging percentage (.641) and total bases (41). She has struck out only once in 64 at bats.

us in giving up four hits," said Perine. "They did get one home run off of her, but even still it was a great game."

Game two was over early for both offenses. Eastern struck first, going up 1-0 on a solo home run by senior Brandi Brewer in the second. Northwestern answered quickly though, posting two

runs in the third that proved to be enough for a win. Eastern again struggled at the plate, finishing the game with only two hits.

"I really felt we had plenty of opportunities in this game to push runs across the plate, but we just couldn't capitalize," said Perine. "The things we had been doing well all year long just didn't seem to materialize."

Overall, Eastern finished the match-up with only five total hits, two runs scored and three errors — a far cry from last weekend's 33-run offensive showcase against Wright State and Cleveland State. Still, Perine feels that the Panthers discovered something in the defeats.

"We learned one thing today. If you make a mistake against a good team, they will capitalize and they will beat you," said Perine. "We know now that we can't afford to keep making mistakes."

Eastern will now try to regroup before returning to action Friday by playing host to Kentucky Wesleyan in a 2 p.m. doubleheader.

Athletic department responds to equity study

The Eastern athletic department is still trying to piece things together after being informed that it would be a random target of a gender equity review by the U.S. Education Department's Office for Civil Rights.

"It's part of OCR's overall enforcement responsibility to look at what provisions colleges have for providing equal opportunity in athletic programming," Eastern athletic director Mike Ryan said in a press release. "The ultimate objective will be to assure that Eastern continues to offer equitable athletic opportunities for all its students."

But the effects of the review are still unknown at this time.

"While we cannot speculate what the outcome of the review will be, we maintain that Eastern is committed to the spirit of compliance with Title IX. We will, however, continue to closely monitor gender equity in intercollegiate athletics," Eastern President David Jorns said in the release.

Title IX is part of the Education Amendments of 1972 that bars sexual discrimination at educational institutions that receive federal aid.

Ryan said in the press release

that some of the things that Office of Civil Rights representatives will be looking for are whether male and female participants are being provided with equivalent benefits, opportunities and treatment and whether the athletic interests and abilities of men and women are being accommodated to the same degree, with respect to participation opportunities, team competition levels and the selection of sports offered.

Eastern was given a variety of questionnaire by the Office for Civil Rights and is currently in the process of collecting data on

the administration of its intercollegiate athletic programs. The data must be submitted to the Office for Civil Rights by the end of April.

"I'm a little concerned about the process," Ryan said. "We have mountains of information to fill out and only 30 days to complete it."

Eastern is one of 17 schools in the nation selected by the Office for Civil Rights to take part in this review. The only other school in the same region as Eastern is Northern Michigan.

"The schools participating in the review range from junior col-

lege to Division II and all the way up to major Division I schools," Ryan said.

Oregon State, with an enrollment of 14,000, is the largest school participating in the review.

The Office for Civil Rights has not given Eastern officials a specific deadline for completion of the review, but it is expected to be a lengthy process. At some point in the summer or fall, the Office for Civil Rights will be sending a review team to meet with members of the university community.

—Staff report