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## Daily Eastern News: March 15, 1993

Eastern Illinois University

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Weather

Warmer

Cloudy, with a higher near 48.

Campus

Rhythm

EIU dancers perform Saturday evening.

Page 5

Sports

Almost

Cooper, Miller fall at nationals.

Page 12



MIKE ANSCHUETZ/Senior photographer

Jennie Morga reviews the exhibit at the Greenwood School, located on campus near the Buzzard building. Morga is applying for the history administration program. The exhibit on Architectual Innovation and Society in Coles County from settlement to the 1960s opened Sunday March 14 to the public.

# Restriction of choice is fine line for cults

Editor's note: This is the first in a four-part series of articles focusing on the tactics of cults and their effect on society and individuals.

By LAURA DURNELL  
Staff writer

They weren't asking for much. Only dedication and devotion to their causes and beliefs. And to them.

Rev. Sun Myung Moon, Jim Jones and now David Koresh. All leaders of various cults. All men whose thirst for control and power created physical, mental or emotional havoc for their followers.

Cults demonstrate the fine line drawn between a "healthy group" and an "unhealthy group." The fine line which a person has a choice in his or her life or none at all.

Roy Lanham, director of the Newman Catholic Center, said cults rise and fall with the health of society.

"If there wasn't a group of people looking to belong to something, looking for the easy answer, we wouldn't have any cults," Lanham said. "No one would join them if they didn't need anything."

Need is exactly why most people join cults. Those who join most typically feel alone, alienated or vulnerable at the time they are approached by cult recruiters.

"If the (outside) networks aren't there and you have loads of time to wallow in your depression, then I think you're more susceptible in that sense," said Ron Wohlstein, professor of sociology. "But I think it's more of how they (recruiters) get to people than the kind of people we are."

Bud Sanders, director of Eastern's counseling

“

Usually people join because they're hurting and there's something they're missing.

Roy Lanham  
Director of Newman Center

”

center, said he has heard of cases on other college campuses where cult members wait outside counseling centers to recruit students. "Those are their prospects."

"First and foremost people want to belong," Lanham said. "Usually people join because they're hurting and there's something they're missing. Along comes someone who seemingly has the answer, and that answer is there."

Usually when a person attends a cult meeting they will face a technique called "lovebombing." This technique, according to an informational pamphlet from the Cult Awareness Network, "discourages doubts and reinforces the need to belong through use of child-like games, singing, hugging, touching or flattery."

Lanham said, "Cults ... show such affection to show that they really do care for you, that you are a part of this group, that you are a part of this community and that they are your friends now."

Eastern senior Samantha Carroll attended a meeting of the Champaign Church of Christ last

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## BOG motives scrutinized

By DAVID M. PUTNEY  
Administration editor

Some proponents of Board of Governor's elimination are motivated by a vendetta, not educational reform, said several Democratic members of the joint House committee studying the question Thursday.

State Rep. Mike Curran, D-Springfield, said that Lt. Gov. Bob Kustra is supporting the board's dissolution because, Curran contends, the BOG pressured former Eastern president Stan Rives to resign.

Curran said Kustra's move to eliminate the BOG and the Board of Regents is a way to strike back at people who didn't do the will of the "president of the governor's hometown university."

Kustra said the task force studying BOG elimination was his idea and that the governor is only interested in educational reform. Kustra is a co-chairman of the Governor's Task Force on Higher Education that has recommended the BOG and Board of Regents be replaced with governing boards at each of the member schools.

The BOG oversees Eastern, Western, Governor's State, Chicago State and Northeastern Illinois universities. The Board of Regents oversees Illinois State, Northern Illinois and Sangamon State universities.

However, Rives said in his retirement announcement that he was leaving for personal reasons and not because of the several controversies that plagued the final year of his administration.

Although it took no formal action against him, the BOG conducted an unusually long two-month annual evaluation of Rives. Word of his retirement was made public in December 1991 shortly after the end of the closed evaluation meetings with the board. He officially announced his plans to step down on Jan. 16, 1992 and left office in July.

Rives has submitted written testimony to the committee in favor of the task force's recommendations. He could not be reached for comment Sunday.

The House committee is made up of members of the House Higher Education Committee and the House Higher Education Appropriation Committee and will study the possibility of higher education reform.

Rep. Mike Weaver, R-Ashmore, denied that he is doing the governor's will because he submitted his original BOG/BOR elimination bill before the controversy with Rives began. Speaker of the House Mike Madigan failed to call Weaver's BOG/BOR

## Budget spending debated

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Lawmakers trying to streamline the state higher education hierarchy are also taking a close look at university budgeting and spending.

"Much of the increase in state-appropriated funds has gone for other functions than instruction. That's not right," said Rep. Bill Edley, D-Macomb.

Lawmakers allocate university money, essentially, in lump sums. Governing boards and universities decide how most of it will be spent.

Edley wants the Legislature to tell universities, in general terms, how money will be spent.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education found research spending at public universities climbed 12.4 percent from fiscal 1990 to fiscal 1992. Spending on instruction rose only 2.6 percent in the same period.

The board also found that schools got very little research money from outside sources, suggesting little demand for research by some

• Continued on page 2

elimination bill to a vote last General Assembly session.

Kustra said the educational atmosphere has changed since the two boards were established in the late 1960s to govern the eight state teacher's colleges and needs an overhaul. He said the chancellorships of both boards especially need to be examined.

The chancellor's office, which does the day-to-day operations of the BOG schools, has a staff of about 30 and an annual budget of \$4 million.

State Rep. Mike Weaver, R-Ashmore, has submitted a bill that would eliminate the Board of Regents and the BOG and replace them with governing boards at each of the member schools. Sangamon State University would be made part of either the University of Illinois or Southern Illinois University.

The House committee hearings will continue Thursday in Springfield.



# FROM PAGE ONE

## Budget

• from page one

schools. Northeastern Illinois University, for instance, got only six cents of outside research money for every state dollar it spent in the 1991-92 school year. Outside sources paid the University of Illinois \$2.90 for every state dollar.

Another study found athletic programs at some universities consume more than \$100 per student in state funds, tuition waivers and grants to the poor. Western Illinois University topped the list at \$154.51 in state money for every student. Chicago

State spends \$141.74.

Rep. Mike Weaver, R-Ashmore, suggests an allocation formula, like that used to decide how money will be given to grade schools and high schools. He says that would reduce the political infighting over which university will get the most money from lawmakers.

But Richard Wagner, IBHE executive director, questions such controls.

"I would be very concerned about ... not giving colleges and universities the flexibility to administer funds," he said.

## Restriction

\* from page one

year. The church is a planting of the Boston Church of Christ. Supporters say it is a Christian fundamentalist church, but some mainstream religious groups and media have accused it of using cult-like tactics.

During the meeting Carroll said she faced the lovebombing tactics.

"They try to get you really excited when you're there," Carroll said. "They hug all the time, even strangers. They hugged me and I thought, 'I don't know you, don't hug me.'"

After that first meeting, Carroll never attended another.

"I work for the church, and we are supposed to espouse Christian love," Lanham said. "I do believe that I at least try to do so, but even I don't hug people."

A cult member's life doesn't immediately go into a tailspin when he or she first joins. At the beginning of involvement, a member's life may even appear to have changed for the better. One example Lanham gave was a person who used drugs may quit after joining.

"It is total mind control," said Robert Thornberg, a Boston University chaplain who has written papers and given lectures about the Boston Church of Christ. "People who are involved with cults usually get that very glossed-over look in their eyes."

The biggest difference between a cult and a healthy group is the lack of choice a cult creates. Outside interests, outside ties and even school work are completely neglected or cut off for total dedication to the group to be complete.

Among other mind control techniques that the Cult Awareness Network outlines in its informational booklet:

- **Isolation/Separation:** Creates inability or lack of desire to verify information provided by the group with reality.

- **Thought-Stopping Techniques:** Introduces recruit to meditating, chanting and repetitious activities which, when used excessively, induce a state of high suggestibility.

- **Fear and Guilt:** Induced by eliciting confessions to produce intimacy and to reveal fears and secrets, to create emotional vulnerability by overt and covert threats, as well as alternation of punishment and reward.

- **Sleep Deprivation:** Encouraged under the guise of spiritual exercises, necessary training or urgent projects.

- **Inadequate Nutrition:** Sometimes disguised as special diet to improve health or advance spirituality or as rituals requiring fasting.

- **Sensory Overload:** Forces acceptance of complex new doctrine, goals, and definitions to replace old values by expecting recruit to assimilate masses of information quickly with little opportunity for critical examination.

However, not all these techniques need to take place at the same time for mind control to work.

Sanders added it seems ironic that college students, who usually try to rebel against people they feel are ruling their lives, are the group most likely to be recruited into cults. College students are usually trying to find their identities and can often feel alone.

A cult leader is usually a charismatic individual who subtly takes control of his or her members' lives. Sanders said for some leaders it is the power they crave and not necessarily money.

"There are some people who want that kind of leader; they want somebody to tell them what's right and wrong," Sanders said. "Some people need that order in their lives."

If one stays with a cult for a long period of time some harmful effects may take place. Besides losing the freedom of choice, a member may also become dependent on the cult and cult members, lose their sense of humor, become unable to form relationships outside of the cult, become exploited and deteriorate physically and psychologically.

The Cult Awareness Network states that not all of these effects will be experienced by everyone who has been involved with a cult.

People cannot be forced to join or remain in a cult if they are not interested. And while some cults are centered around religion, that is not always the case.

While the February 1993 issue of *Self* magazine mentioned religious cults such as The Boston Church of Christ, Unification Church and Nichiren Shoshu of America, it also mentioned personal growth/transformational therapy groups such as The Forum, Lifespring, Scientology and the Lyndon LaRouche organization.

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MIKE ANSCHUETZ/Senior photographer

Del Bohenstiehl (right), a sophomore geology major, and Wil Stajduhar, a sophomore industrial technology, do laundry and homework Sunday afternoon at the M & J Laundry Mat located on Tenth Street.

## International conductor directs bands at Eastern

By ERIK WILLIAMS  
Staff writer

International renown Composer Col. Arnald D. Gabriel conducted the top high school students in Illinois Friday as part of the 17th Annual High School Honors Band Program.

The performances were held in Dvorak Concert Hall of the Doudna Fine Arts Building.

Gabriel, who was Conductor and Commander of the United States Air Force Band for 36 years, said he devotes most of his weekends to help young musicians develop their musical skills.

"On the average, I tour around 30 high schools and universities a year," Gabriel said. "I enjoy helping students with their music abilities by passing on my experience and knowledge."

Gabriel said for young American musicians starting out a tremendous amount of commitment and hard work is needed to succeed in composing because symphonies in the United States get most of their money through fundraisers. However, in Europe the government funds and supports the fine arts.

Gabriel also gave guidance to Eastern's Wind Ensemble as he



Col. Arnald D. Gabriel

conducted them in the latter part of the concert, said Bruce Moss, assistant professor of music in the Fine Arts Department.

"Being born in New York, I was inspired by (Arturo) Toscanini," Gabriel said. Toscanini was a famous composer who performed at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York.

"After serving in World War II as a combat machine gunner, I then started as a Bass Commander for the United States Air Force Band," Gabriel said.

"Through hard work and determination, I had managed to reach the level of Commander of the U.S. Force Band."

Gabriel retired from his military career to become the conductor and chairman of the George Mason University Symphony Orchestra and the conductor and musical director of the McLean (Virginia) Orchestra.

Moss said Friday's concert, which had around 400 people in attendance, was a recruiting measure for high school students interested in the fine arts. Representatives from nearly 60 high school music departments were in attendance for Gabriel's performance.

"Gabriel has agreed to make plans to return to Eastern in the future. This time, Eastern's musician students will be the main focus of his visit," Moss said.

Among his other credentials, Gabriel is listed in the International "Who's Who in Music," (7th Edition). In 1992, he was inducted into the National Band Association Hall of Fame of Distinguished Band Conductors, the youngest inductee to have received this honor.

## 83 found dead after blizzard

The blizzard that paralyzed much of the Eastern Seaboard whirled through New England and into Canada on Sunday, shattering records with as much as 50 inches of snow and leaving at least 83 people dead.

Among the victims was a man found frozen to death in Alabama.

Millions of people from as far south as Florida had no electricity, and many of them didn't have heat either. Thousands more were stranded in airports and shelters; some spent many hours stuck on snowed-in highways.

The relative calm after the storm was windy and bitterly cold — as low as a record 2 degrees in Birmingham, Ala., and a wind chill of 40 below zero in Vermont — threatening to freeze crops in the South and slowing the storm cleanup.

"When is it going to stop? Every time I throw a shovelful of snow, it blows right back in my face," said Bill Loomis of Stuyvesant Falls, N.Y., 25 miles south of Albany.

Rain followed by cold turned snow on New York City's streets into "rock-hard piles of ice," city Sanitation Commissioner Emily Lloyd said. The task now, she said, is "not just carrying it away."

"Now it's chipping and carrying it away." At least 100 travelers took shelter inside control rooms in two tunnels along Interstate 77 at the Virginia-West Virginia line on Saturday night, said Chuck Armstrong of the Virginia Department of Transportation. They were freed by midday Sunday. Transportation crews also reached three stuck tour buses and brought them fuel to keep passen-

gers warm in 12 degree temperatures.

Syracuse in northern New York got the most snow of any big city — 36 inches. Workers deflated the Teflon roof over the Carrier Dome as a precaution.

Fifteen homes toppled into the sea in Southampton on New York's Long Island, and four were close to collapse on Nantucket island in Massachusetts. Seaside roads and homes were flooded and beaches were scoured along Florida's Gulf Coast, North Carolina's Outer Banks, the Delaware and New Jersey shores and up through New England.

Worse damage had been expected, but by the time high tide came during the night in the Northeast, the wind had shifted, coming from the west and pushing water away from the coast.

"A miracle came out of nowhere," said Bragdon Hanson, an emergency manager in York County, Maine.

The Northeast coast had been especially vulnerable because a devastating three-day Nor'easter in December had leveled protective dunes and breached barrier beaches.

"It's a kiss compared to what we were expecting," said Pam St. Jean, a hotel bartender in Hampton Beach on the seacoast in New Hampshire, which got up to 35 inches of snow inland.

The storm created blizzard conditions in large areas of New England early Sunday before pushing into eastern Canada. There, it whipped the Nova Scotia shoreline and northern New Brunswick, damaging many buildings with wind gusting to 65 mph.

## March 22 represents area voter registration deadline

The Coles County clerk's office has announced the last day to register to vote in Charleston's April 20 municipal election will be March 22.

That date is also the last opportunity to register a name or address change.

Voter registration services are available at the county clerk's office in the Coles County Courthouse. Voters may also register at most area banks, public libraries, drivers license facilities and with participating members of the precinct committee.

The county clerk's office will

have special Saturday hours from 9 a.m. to noon on March 20.

Voters who cannot go to a designated registration office may make special arrangements with Coles County Clerk Betty Coffrin by calling 348-0501.

Voters must live in Charleston city limits to be eligible to vote in the commissioner and mayoral races and be at least 18 years old and U.S. citizens. Next month's election is non-partisan and coincides with other municipal elections throughout the county.

— Staff report

## Cult unfurles banner in plea for media's assistance

WACO, Texas (AP) — Members of a heavily armed cult involved in a standoff with authorities unfurled a banner from their compound's lookout tower Sunday saying the FBI has broken off negotiations and they want to talk to the media.

But FBI officials said negotiations were continuing, and they didn't know what prompted the Branch Davidian members to unfurl the bedsheet-sized banner reading, "FBI Broke Negotiations We Want Press."

"We're still maintaining contact with them," FBI agent Al Cruz said. "We're still talking."

Less than an hour before the banner went up, FBI agent Bob Ricks said at least three of the 105 cult members inside the compound had recently asked authorities what charges they would face

if they surrendered. He said authorities saw that as an indication there might soon be a break in the two-week standoff that began with a bloody shootout.

"It indicates a very favorable sign when people are talking about what types of charges are going to be filed, 'where will I go, will I have an attorney appointed for me' and so forth," Ricks said at a daily briefing Sunday morning.

Federal agents have surrounded the sect's compound since a gun battle during a government raid Feb. 28 left four agents and as many as 10 cult members dead. Sixteen agents and several cult members were wounded.

Officers from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms had tried to search the compound 10 miles east of Waco for illegal weapons and arrest leader David

Koresh, a doomsday preacher who has claimed to be Jesus Christ.

A woman who left the compound Friday told authorities the cult members refer to themselves as "Koreshians," in the manner Christians are named after Jesus Christ.

The woman, Kathy Schroeder, said she wanted to serve as a spokeswoman for the people still inside, but she was arraigned privately Saturday and not allowed access to the media.

"It's hard to tell what is going on inside the compound," Ricks said. "It does appear we do have various leaders of the different factions in there that are coming forward and expressing a desire to come out or at least explore" what their fate would be if they did.

Ricks said negotiators have told the

people inside they would initially be held as material witnesses. More charges could come as law officers and prosecutors investigate who took part in the shootout.

In Texas, the slaying of law officers is punishable by the death penalty. Ricks said no cult members have specifically asked about that punishment.

Officials have talked by phone with almost everybody inside since the standoff began, Ricks said.

Four adults and 21 children have left the compound since the standoff began. The adults are being held as material witnesses and most of the children are in the custody of state child care workers. About 17 children are still on the compound.



**OPINION**

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page

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

MONDAY, MARCH 15, 1993

# Entire increase should be a part of student vote

It would be a disservice for the Student Senate not to include the \$46 in additional fees on its April 21 student referendum.

The referendum in question would ask students to vote on a new \$20 student fee for computer technology. Students must approve new fee increases.

Senate members disagreed on if the referendum's failure to mention \$46 in proposed student fee increases would alter the students decision. The \$46 is a mix of hikes for the Health Service, Martin Luther King Jr. University Union increase and grant-and-aid.

While the \$46 should not be voted on, it should be mentioned in the referendum. Background on all the fee increases should also be included.

The fact that there will be an additional \$46 added to fees next year will have a huge impact on whether or not students say "yes" to the April referendum.

Some members argued that including information on the \$46 increase on the election ballot is unnecessary because pamphlets explaining the increase will be made available across campus in the near future.

While explaining the \$46 increase is fine, one has to consider how many students are going to take the time out to read the pamphlets if there is no reference of the \$46 increase on the referendum itself.

Even if students did take the initiative to learn about the fee increases on their own, students still need to be reminded when they go to vote that they will be paying an additional \$46 next year already, whether they vote in favor of the \$20 increase or not.

The referendum, after posing the question do students support \$20 fee, should state, "Along with this fee, a total of \$46 in student fees has also been proposed. The \$20 will be included along with these fees."

With student costs increasing on a yearly basis, the Student Senate, as elected representatives of Eastern's student population, should do everything within their power to protect student interests. Adding the information about the \$46 increase to the ballot is a small step, but it goes a long way toward fulfilling that goal.

**TODAY'S  
QUOTE**

There's a sucker born every minute.

P.T. Barnum

# Keep your hand out of my pocket

One of the things I liked about President David Jorns when he was interviewing for the president's job was his statements about how students must view the dedication to their school as lifelong.

"If this institution declines, the diploma is worth less," Jorns said on Sept. 9. "If this institution does better, the diploma is worth more. So it's important to you that right now you participate heavily in the planning."

I thought Jorns meant students should put more effort in the school as far as extra curricular activities: the more awards and prestige Eastern gets, the school will look better, the quality of the faculty will increase and the school's reputation will grow. In turn, employers will see Eastern as a quality school and look more favorably on its graduates.

But it seems that, at least for now, students will be giving back with bucks - approximately \$66 worth. And it may not stop there.

The Council on University Planning and Budget recommended a \$60 increase in fees to help in its reallocation plans and generate \$1.6 million in new money for the school. Of this, \$20 would be a new computer technology fee and the rest would go to the Health Service.

Another \$5 will be added to the fee to pay for a new Macintosh lab in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union and another \$1 will go toward grant-in-aids, which increases every time room and board goes up.

All of these fees are understandable. The \$60 for reallocation is key for this university's growth and increasing Union fees for new computers is also acceptable.

But it seems like an invisible line was crossed when the Council on University Planning and Budget announced its recommended \$60 fee increase. Now, everyone is ready to add a few bucks to the fee increase pile - all of which comes at the students expense.

There is a growing list of organizations that are trying to stick their hands in the students pocket:

- Room and board fees are jumping all over the place



Chris Seper

- constituting approximately a 4 to 5 percent hike. In board fees, the 11-meal option jumps \$37, the 14-meal plan \$44 and the 18-meal plan \$28.

Housing costs for a single room go from \$290 to \$375. University Court housing will increase anywhere from \$8 to \$28.

This increase causes the \$1 hike in grant-in-aid.

• The Textbook Rental Committee has put forth a proposal that would increase student fees a \$3 to \$4 in order to give faculty members more money to spend on additional textbooks for class.

Each department is given a \$50 per student for technical books that they may need for their class. The proposed increase would give faculty approximately \$65 to buy additional texts.

• University Board also said they would look into getting student fees from the Apportionment Board to fund their annual - now semi-annual - spring concert. Currently, the AB is cutting budgets and the only sensible way UB would get spring concert money would be through increasing student fees.

Of the current \$684.90 a year in fees, \$41.30 go to activities, \$65.10 to athletic, \$59 go to grant-in-aid, \$112 for health and accident insurance, \$11.60 for the Health Service and pharmacy fee, \$118 to textbook rental and \$277.90 for Union and bond revenue fees.

Of these six categories, four of them - grant-in-aid, Health Service and pharmacy, textbook rental, and Union and bond revenue - have proposed fee increases.

When Jorns spoke to the Student Senate on Feb. 10, he used the it's-your-university-too technique in asking them to endorse the fee increases.

"You've got a big stake in this school, the school exists for you," he said. "It's an investment you're making in this institution."

Some increases are necessary to keep this university going. But we should cast a wary eye on groups that are running to the front of the money line.

Because unlike student participation, enthusiasm and interest - money is a resource that has an end.

- Chris Seper is associate news editor and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



## Your turn

### Head removal a good option for columnist

Dear editor:

Last Tuesday, I started the morning out in the usual way, with my sugar laced cup of instant energy, a bowl of apple jacks, and the March 9 issue of *The Daily Eastern News*. To absolutely no surprise, I found yet another article written by the extremely thin-skinned columnist, Miss Cassie Simpson.

I, like many other semi-conscious students at eight in the morning, have been reading the ongoing saga of Miss Simpson versus the world, or more specifically, Mr. Jonathon Moore. Once again with no great surprise, I found yet another "vain" attempt by the valiant "journalist," to validate and defend her mediocre column with borderline juvenile put-

downs, extremely bad jokes (poor Ted Kennedy's reputation has already been dragged through the dirt, let's not associate him with the Simpson-Moore mudslinging campaign), and a really tasteless Dennis Leary approach to journalism.

I know I speak for at least a small concerned group of readers when I say, "Miss Simpson, every time your pen touches the paper, you dig a deeper grave for yourself." For example, if she is having a problem finding "items of substance" to write about, did it ever occur to her that it is perhaps time to pursue a different career before she gets a real job as a serious journalist, and is expected to write these types of credible subjects and wake up to find herself not fending off Mr. Moore, but rather a metropolis, like heaven forbid, Chicago.

I also question her use of vocabulary and sources. While I have not been privileged enough to write for a university newspaper, I still think the use of the term 'bitch' is a bit tacky,

but then again compared with her selection of evidence citations, it probably is the least of her worries. While some may find Northern Exposure entertaining, and Mom Simpson does have some snappy advice, I think Cassie would be amazed at what she could find in one of those ancient relics of information. Yes, they're called books, have her check 'em out. Please.

Although, I beg of you, my dear editor, please explain to Miss Simpson that I mean no personal harm to her character, nor even to her mother, I am just "expressing concern for the newspaper." Even more than that, I am expressing a deep concern for poor Miss Simpson, who is obviously confused on what "good" journalism really is. If she never really finds it by herself, maybe it's time to not just follow through on the tooth extraction over Spring break, but to take Mr. Moore's advice, and make plans for that career saving cranial amputation.

Sean Tomaszewicz





# A Dancer's Rhythm



**UPPER LEFT:** Debbie Canavan and Robyn Marra perform a routine called 'The Fourth World.'

**ABOVE:** Robyn Marra and Suzanne Speciale get a workout during a routine entitled 'Fame.'

**FAR RIGHT:** Suzanne Speciale dances a composition called 'Shaman.'

**RIGHT:** Luvab Rogers uses Gus Yiakos (left) and Marco Mariles to form a pyramid during a routine entitled 'Hip Hoppin.'

Photos by  
Kevin Kilhoffer





# Jazz concert sports tunes

By BRIAN HUCHEL  
Staff writer

Eastern's music department is sponsoring its second jazz combo concert this year, showcasing a variety of tunes, some of which are composed or arranged by Eastern students.

The will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Dvorak Concert Hall of the Doudna Fine Arts Building.

The concert is directed by Samuel Fagaly, an assistant professor of saxophone in the Jazz Studies Program. Fagaly is in his third year as staff member at Eastern.

Fagaly said the jazz combo will be playing about eight different tunes. Among those tunes will be "Someday My Prince Will Come," which is arranged by Eastern student Kevin Hoferer.

"There will also be some pieces that were written by students," Fagaly said. "For instance, the tune 'Acceptance' was written by Randy Culp and T.J. Thompson wrote 'A Mood Serene.'"

Two jazz combos will perform at the concert. One combo will be directed by Fagaly and the other will be directed by graduate student Ronald Westray.

A variety of instruments will be used in the concert including trumpets, saxophones, bass, drums,

piano and guitar. The last four instruments make up what is called the rhythm section. They provide the harmonic and rhythmic foundations for the tunes while also playing solos throughout the composition, Fagaly said.

Fagaly said the jazz combos are made up of both graduate and undergraduate students.

"The members of the jazz combos were picked by an open audition at beginning of year," he said. "Although there are primarily music majors involved, there are a couple of non-music majors in the jazz combos."

"The jazz combos are good for the students because they provide experience," Fagaly said. "This is a chance for the students to work on their improvisational and other jazz skills."

Fagaly added this particular class of students involved in the jazz program is extremely talented.

"Many have the potential to go on to successful careers as performers or (music) teachers."

Monday's jazz combo concert is just one aspect of Eastern's jazz program Fagaly said.

"The Eastern jazz program is one of the nation's leading jazz programs," Fagaly said. "We have won numerous awards at a variety competitions such as the Notre Dame Jazz Festival."

## Cultural tea party Tuesday

By VICKI MARTINKA  
Staff writer

Festivities at the Celebration '93 and the involvement of international students at the event will be the focus of the International Tea, which will be held from 2-4 p.m. Tuesday at the International House.

Dan Crews, publicity director for the College of Fine Arts, will speak about Celebration '93 at 3 p.m.

Crews said Celebration '93 is an annual arts festival in its 17th year sponsored by the College of Fine Arts. A variety of programs and activities promoting the field of fine arts are planned for the Celebration '93, which is held April 30, May 1 and May 2.

"There's live music, children's activities, food, craft booths and theater productions," said Crews, adding that participants for the event will include various student groups and guest speakers.

Tuesday's International Tea will discuss plans for display tables at the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

"We have a big exposition of home countries at the celebration," said senior political science major Lucy Gomes.

Gomes said the international students want to show the general population of Eastern students a little bit of their own culture.

"Our main goal is to have American students meet with international students," she said.

## Parents club offers ten scholarships

By JOHN FERA  
Campus editor

Eastern's Parents Club Scholarship Committee is offering ten \$800 scholarships to undergraduate students who demonstrate financial need, academic success and have made contributions to the quality of life at Eastern.

The deadline for submitting the scholarship applications is March 31. Awards will be announced by May 1. The scholarship is offered only for the fall semester.

Thalia Wetzel, recording secretary for the Parents Club, said the club has offered these scholarships in year's past. However, this year, few students have picked up application forms, which are located in the Office of Student Activities in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

"There have only been around a dozen applications turned in so far. 'So many students need money, these scholarships help give recognition to students in financial need and also to those who are contributing to Eastern's success,'" Wetzel said.

Around 50 applications for the scholarships are usually submitted annually. Wetzel said the scholarships are available to all students— not just students whose parents are active members in Parents Club. To be eligible, students must have at least a 2.0 GPA, be registered as a full-time student and have

“  
In past years, we've offered scholarships of \$750.

Thalia Wetzel  
Recording secretary

”  
earned at least 12 hours of credit.

"In past years, we've offered scholarships of \$750," Wetzel said. "But we were able to raise enough money from our Parents Club Telethons so we could offer more scholarships and more aid."

Eastern's Parents Club has its annual telethon every September to raise money for its scholarship program. Wetzel said the group currently has over \$100,000 in its fund to aid students in their undergraduate education.

"We've been able to raise between \$12,000 and \$15,000 from our last two telethons," Wetzel said. "Eventually, we'd like to be able to expand the scholarship and offer it both semesters."

Most donations are around \$20.

The EIU Parents Club holds its meetings during the annual Parents' Weekend every fall. It will also be meeting in the Union April 25.

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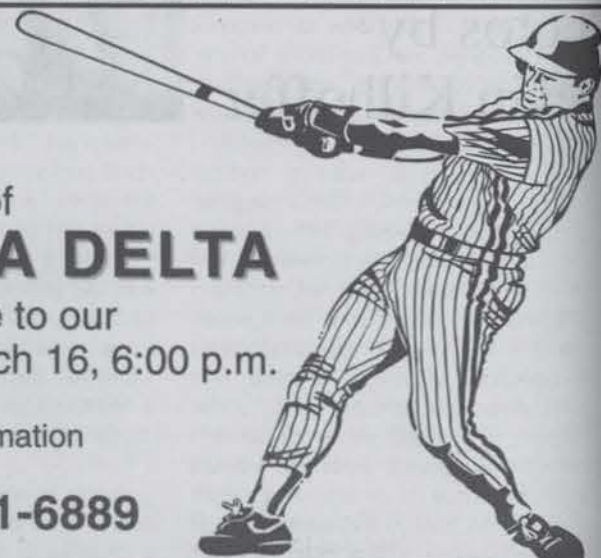
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MIKE ANSCHUETZ/Senior photographer

## Meal time

Katina House works the double-drive thru Sunday afternoon at McHugh's located on Lincoln avenue.

# Military bases to close

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Les Aspin proposed closing 31 major military bases and cutting operations at 134 others Friday, acknowledging the pain to local economies but saying the cuts were inescapable in paring the post-Cold War military.

California, a big loser in two previous rounds of closings, was hardest hit in the new list. South Carolina and Florida also sustained severe blows, primarily in the loss of Navy installations.

Of the armed services, the Navy would be hurt the worst. Major sites on the shutdown list included Mare Island Naval Shipyard in California, the Charleston Naval Shipyard in South Carolina and the Naval Training Center in Orlando, Fla.

Also included were hurricane-ravaged Homestead Air Force Base in Florida, K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base in Michigan, Fort McClellan in Alabama, and the Navy's home port in Staten Island, N.Y.

Several Republican senators sug-



gested politics played a part in the recommendations and promised to fight them.

Aspin said his closure and cut-back proposals will cut 57,000 civilian and 24,000 military jobs from the Pentagon's payroll over the six-year implementation period.

He estimated that the changes, coupled with previous base closures in 1988 and 1991, will translate to annual savings of \$5.6 billion.

President Clinton has proposed cutting the Pentagon budget to \$250 billion annually, down from the Reagan-era highs of \$300 billion in the late 1980s.

Aspin said in a statement the closures were necessary to keep pace with such budget cuts and troop

reductions after the end of the Cold War. He said that if sites aren't closed, "resources are drained into bases we don't need, and therefore are not available to buy the things we need."

Still, he acknowledged the closings "will hurt local economies." He said, "The administration recognizes its responsibilities for parallel efforts to stimulate economic growth in the affected communities." Clinton announced on Thursday a five-year, \$20 billion program to ease the pain of military cutbacks.

The independent Base Closure and Realignment Commission has until June 30 to accept or modify Aspin's recommendations before forwarding them to Clinton.

The president must approve or reject them without any changes before sending them to Congress.

California's losses were the largest, with 16,560 military men and women and 15,187 civilians slated to lose their jobs.

# Retired house members spending leftover funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Recently retired House members are spending leftover campaign funds on items ranging from football tickets to parking fines, an Associated Press survey shows, and also are giving generously to charities and political candidates.

Former Rep. Guy Vander Jagt, R-Mich., reported spending \$1,483 on Washington Redskins tickets for constituents.

The former lawmakers — most out of office less than three months — are still sitting on \$11.8 million in leftover funds. Accounts with large surpluses are accruing thousands of dollars in interest while the former members of Congress decide how to spend the money.

The AP checked the federal campaign reports of 111 House members who left Capitol Hill during and after the just-completed 102nd Congress. Some returned funds to contributors, while others put money into typical campaign expenses such as advertising, postage and consultant fees.

Among the other expenses: Former Rep. Larry Smith, D-Fla., paid \$175 for Miami Dolphins tickets and another \$4 for Dolphins parking. He also made dozens of contributions to charities and political candidates.

Former Rep. Charles Bennett, D-Fla., donated \$270,835 to the National Park Service.

Several former lawmakers threw parties for campaign workers.

Ex-Rep. Joseph Early, D-Mass., for example spent \$3,769 for a "workers' appreciation dinner." Former Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., paid \$250 in parking tickets, had legal bills of \$197,000, handed back \$72,370 in contribution refunds and gave \$3,000 to other candidates.

Former Rep. Claude Harris, D-Ala., spent \$30 to take handicapped children to see "Disney on Ice." Such expenditures are permitted under Federal Election Commission rules. In a December 1990 decision, the FEC split 3-3 along partisan lines on whether spending unrelated to campaign expenses violates federal law.

"The bottom line is these campaigns have extremely broad discretion and until the deadlock is broken that's what's in place," said commission spokesman Scott Moxley.

Donna Edwards, staff attorney for the congressional watchdog group Public Citizen, says her organization favors putting all leftover campaign funds into a single account "to provide financing to all candidates, challengers and incumbents alike." "We're talking about them spending money on frivolous things because they have it," she said.

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

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

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

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

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

## DIRECTORY

### SERVICES OFFERED

#### TRAVEL

### TRAINING/SCHOOLS

#### HELP WANTED

#### WANTED

#### ADOPTION

#### RIDES/RIDERS

#### ROOMMATES

#### SUBLESSORS

#### FOR RENT

#### FOR SALE

#### LOST & FOUND

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

## SERVICES OFFERED

FREE Battery and electrical test. FREE installation. Battery Specialists. 1519 Madison Ave. Charleston 345-VOLT. ca MWF/00

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

WANTED: FEMALE MAD WRESTLING TEAMS FOR FUN COMPETITION. CASH PRIZES. MUST BE 21 TO ENTER. IF INTERESTED CALL 235-4743.

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

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## ROOMMATES

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Looking for a female roommate for Fall 93. Extremely reasonable and only a block from campus. Please call 5162 or 5161 to leave a message.

## SUBLESSORS

UP TO FIVE SUBLESSORS NEEDED FOR SUMMER IN ROYAL HEIGHTS. CALL FOR MORE INFORMATION 345-9535. LEAVE A MESSAGE PLEASE.

SUMMER SUBLESSOR: 1 female to share nice apt. air, cable, washer/dryer, all utilities included with rent except electricity, rent neg. 348-0329.

## FOR RENT

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

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

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Now Showing and Leasing for Summer & Fall '93.

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3 GIRLS FOR NEW APARTMENT. CALL FOR DETAILS. ASK FOR JIM. 345-1556

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3, 4, 5 Bedroom House for Fall/Spring. Near Square. 10-month lease. 345-5728.

## CAMPUS CLIPS

KAPPA OMICRON NU monthly meeting will be Monday at 5 p.m. in Klehm rm. 110. Cynthia Biel will speak about mentoring. Don't miss this meeting.

PINK PANTHERS INFORMATIONAL meeting for tryouts will be Monday at 8 p.m. in Coleman Auditorium.

KME/MATH CLUB will have a meeting Monday at 6 p.m. in Old Main rm 215.

MATH ENERGY MEETING will be Monday 6:30-8 p.m. in Phipps lecture hall in Physical Science building. Make-it, Take-it with Marilyn Hasty. Mira and their uses. Bring a pencil. \$2 for non-members.

THE COUNSELING CENTER Life Skills Seminar will be "The Course to Heal" presented by Althea Pendergast - Child abuse and assault leaves lifelong hidden scars. This seminar will speak about and to all those men and women healing from the effects, offering hope, validation and a path to recovery, March 17 at noon in the Arcola room in the Union.

LESBIAN, GAY, BISEXUAL and Allies Union will have a meeting Monday at 6:30 p.m. in Coleman 228.

DELTA SIGMA PI will have a meeting at 6 p.m. in the Charleston/Mattoon room.

RECREATIONAL SPORTS PLAY begins for softball Monday at 4 p.m. on the intramural softball fields - south of Lantz building.

EARTH WILL HAVE a meeting Monday at 6 p.m. in 313 Blair Hall. Peace fest will be Main priority.

ST. VINCENT DEPAUL will meet Monday at 7 p.m. at the Newman Center new members welcome!

AFRO AMERICAN CULTURAL Center Graduate School Information Monday from 6-7 p.m. at the center.

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

## The Daily Eastern News

## Classified Ad Form

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Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_ Students ☐ Yes ☐ No

Dates to run \_\_\_\_\_

Ad to read: \_\_\_\_\_

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Expiration code (office use only) \_\_\_\_\_

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

Payment: ☐ Cash ☐ Check ☐ Credit

Check number \_\_\_\_\_

## ACROSS

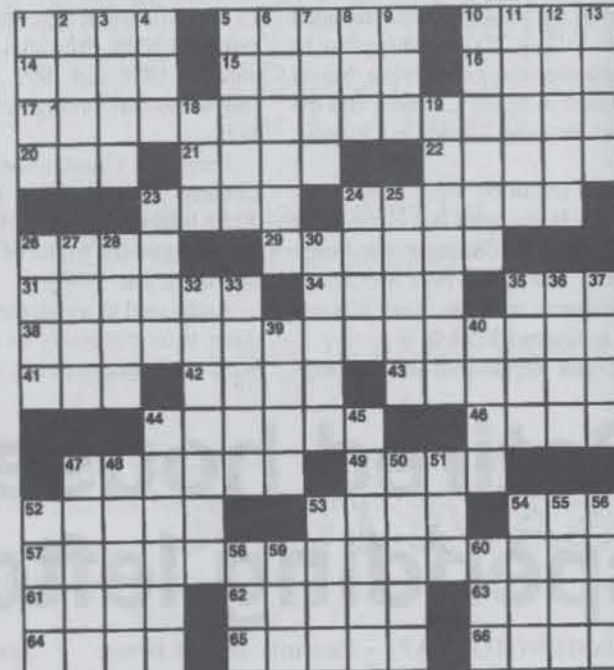
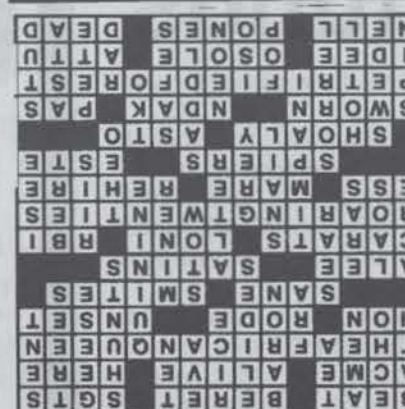
- 1 "the Devil," Bogart film
- 3 Tête cover
- 10 Cpls.' bosses
- 14 Peak
- 15 "Sakes —!"
- 16 In this spot
- 17 Bogart film
- 20 Sweetie
- 21 Took a bus
- 22 Not mounted, as a diamond
- 23 Rational
- 24 Hits hard
- 26 Protected, at sea
- 29 Sleek fabrics
- 31 Diamond weights

## DOWN

- 34 Actress Anderson
- 35 Slugger's stat
- 38 "The —," Bogart film
- 41 Casablanca has one
- 42 Foal parent
- 43 Employ anew
- 44 Watchful ones
- 46 Ferrara family
- 47 Full of sandbanks
- 49 Concerning
- 52 — in (inducted)
- 53 Bismarck is its cap.
- 54 — de Calais
- 57 "The —," Bogart film

## DOWN

- 1 Something drawn
- 2 Canyon sound
- 3 Prayer finish
- 4 Pekoe, e.g.
- 5 The Red — (W.W. I ace)
- 6 Passes over
- 7 Tex. university
- 8 A Gabor
- 9 Half a score
- 10 Sidetracks
- 11 Silly ones
- 12 Oak and elm
- 13 — packing (dismissed)
- 16 — Lippo Lippi
- 19 Antimalarial drug
- 23 Scorch
- 24 Put away
- 25 Coal digger
- 26 Parcel of land
- 27 Cambodian neighbor
- 28 Historic periods
- 30 Take in pants
- 32 Set of kettledrums



- 33 Slow person
- 35 Reformer Jacob
- 36 Actor Lahr
- 37 "Uh huh"
- 39 Zane or Jane
- 40 One of the Huxtables
- 44 Light reddish-brown
- 45 Jockey's perch
- 47 Native of Stockholm

- 48 Monopoly investment
- 50 Yeggs' targets
- 51 Ref's verdict
- 52 Twirl
- 53 Bright sign

- 54 Netman Sampras
- 55 Film fox terrier
- 56 — poker
- 58 Dandy
- 59 Prefix for metric
- 60 Half a diam.

## MONDAY

P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7, 17	ESPN-24	USA-26	WGN-10, 9	WILL-12, 12	LIFE-13	Fox-8, 55	DISC-9	WEIU-29, 51	TBS-15
6:00	Inside Edition	News	News	SportsCenter	Quantum Leap	Designing Women	MacNeil, Lehrer	Unsolved	Night Court	Pacific Rim	Reading Rainbow	Beverly Hills
6:30	Murphy Brown	Entmt. Tonight	Married...	NCAA Preview		Jeffersons		Mysteries	Cheers	to Serengeti	Club Connect	Sanford & Son
7:00	Fresh Prince	Evening Shade	FBI: The Untold	Auto Racing	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: Mask	Birthday Tribute	L.A. Law	Movie: Betrayed	Natural World	Little House	Harley-Davidson
7:30	Blossom	Hearts Affire	Amer. Detectives				to Julia Child					
8:00	Movie: Woman on	Murphy Brown	Movie: Stakeout		WWF Wrestling		American	Movie: Getting Up		Great Bears of Alaska	Bonanza	Movie: The Blues Brothers
8:30		Love & War										
9:00	the Ledge	Northern Exposure		Drag Racing	Matrix	News	Experience	& Going Home	Star Trek: Deep Space Nine	Lost Land of Tannu Tuva	News Panther Country	
9:30												
10:00	News Tonight	News M*A*S*H	News Love Connection	SportsCenter	MacGyver	Night Court Kojak		Thirtysomething Movie	Cheers	Natural World Studs	Natural World	Nat'l Geographic Explorer
10:30												

## MARCH 15



# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

MON  
DAY 9  
MARCH 15, 1998  
THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

## FOR RENT

93-94, 3 BEDROOM HOUSES: 1022, 1036, 2ND WASHER/ DRYER, GARAGE, CLOSE TO CAMPUS. CALL 348-5032

4/2  
SUMMER ONLY, 3-5 BED- ROOM HOUSES: 1806 11TH, 1036 2ND, 314 POLK, \$500/600 SUMMER. CALL 348-5032

4/2  
3 bedroom apt. behind Boatman's Branch. Need 3 stu- dents. Newly remodeled. \$150.00 per mo. 348-1184

3/17  
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3/19

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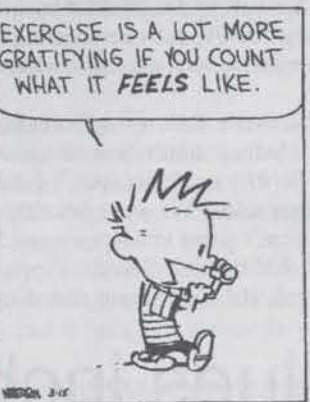
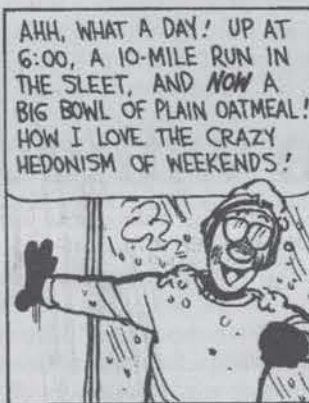
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# NIT forgets Cleveland State

NEW YORK (AP) — Regular season Mid-Continent Conference champion Cleveland State failed to be selected to the National Invitational Tournament field of 32 teams.

The Vikings finished 22-6 overall and were 15-1 in Mid-Con play. They were defeated in the second round of the Mid-Con tournament by the University of Illinois at Chicago.

The Mid-Con's newest member, Wisconsin-Milwaukee, was also in the running for a bid to the NIT.

The Panthers finished the season with a 23-4 record, the highest of any independent school in the country. They, too, were left out of the field.

Georgetown, missing from the NCAA field after 14 straight

appearances, accepted a berth Sunday to play in the 56th NIT.

Coach John Thompson's Hoyas (16-12) will hit the road for their first-round game, opening Thursday night against Arizona State (18-9). Georgetown starts three freshmen, led by center Othella Harrington.

Other perennial powers left out of the NCAA field who accepted NIT berths were Oklahoma and UNLV. They will play Wednesday night when the 32-team event begins at campus sites.

UNLV (21-7), perhaps a surprise entry because it is a senior-dominated team in Rollie Massimino's first season as Jerry Tarkanian's successor, will be host to Southern California (16-11).

The Runnin' Rebels are led by forward J.R. Rider, who last week was the subject of grade-changing charges.

Oklahoma (19-11) will be host to Michigan State (15-12).

In other games Wednesday, it will be Florida (16-11) at Minnesota (17-10), Miami of Ohio (20-8) at Ohio State (15-12), Rice (17-9) at Wisconsin (14-13), and Georgia (15-13) at West Virginia (16-11).

Other games Thursday are St. Joseph's (18-10) at Southwest Missouri State (17-10), Alabama-Birmingham (17-13) at Alabama (16-12), James Madison (21-8) at Providence (17-11), Auburn (15-11) at Clemson (16-12), and Boston College (16-12) at Niagara (23-6).

## Northern women win Mid-Con; draw Georgetown in NCAA's

CHICAGO (AP) — Northern Illinois, Northwestern and De Paul received invitations Sunday to join the 48-team field of women's basketball teams headed for the NCAA tournament.

For Northern Illinois (24-5), the wait for the invitation wasn't particularly stressful; the Huskies beat Wisconsin-Green Bay 75-58 on Saturday in the championship game of the Mid-Continent Conference and earned an automatic berth in the tournament.

"We're ecstatic about the opportunity to continue playing and to be involved in a post-season tournament for a fourth straight year," coach Jane Albright-Dieterle said Sunday in a statement. "After five straight road wins, I think we're ready to face Georgetown at their place, but we know we'll have to earn it. I believe both teams will match up well, so it will come down to

who plays their game the best."

But for Northwestern, it was a tense wait. The Lady Cats (19-8) finished the season fourth in the Big Ten conference, behind co-champions Iowa and Ohio State and third-place Penn State.

Northwestern finished fourth last year, but wasn't invited to the tournament. The Lady Cats soundly beat fifth-ranked Penn State on Saturday 99-84.

DePaul (20-8) also finished with a win, beating Marquette 70-53 Saturday to clinch the Great Midwest tournament.

In the first round at the East regional Wednesday, it will be Northern Illinois vs. Georgetown (21-6). In the Midwest regional first round games, it will be Georgia Tech (16-10) vs. Northwestern. The Midwest regionals pairs DePaul vs. Louisiana Tech (23-5).

## Bulls lose without three stars

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — The last time Detroit and Chicago played, Michael Jordan beat the Pistons with a 3-pointer at the buzzer.

Sunday, every Piston wanted to avoid a repeat.

With 4.4 seconds left, Chicago had the ball under its own basket, trailing 101-99, and everyone in the Palace knew what the Bulls wanted to do.

"We were just trying to make sure Michael didn't beat us again, like he did in November," Isaiah Thomas said. "We were determined that wasn't going to happen again." With Jordan and Scottie Pippen covered, B.J. Armstrong ended up

missing a desperate heave from center court.

"We probably should have given MJ the ball at our end, and let him drive the court," Chicago coach Phil Jackson said. "Decisions like that win or lose a lot of games in the final few seconds."

The Bulls were playing without injured starters John Paxson, Horace Grant and Bill Cartwright, but nearly overcame a 14-point third-quarter Piston lead.

"We did a good job of fighting back," Jordan said. "If we make better decisions in the last two minutes, we win." Detroit led 54-47 at the half, and quickly stretched the lead to 14 with a 9-2 run that

included seven points from Joe Dumars, who passed 10,000 for his career.

But the Bulls came with back with a 15-4 run of their own to pull within three, 67-64.

Back-to-back jumpers by ex-Piston Darrell Walker late in the quarter gave the Bulls a two-point lead, but Bill Laimbeer tied it at 76 with a buzzer-beating jumper.

The lead went back and forth for most of the fourth quarter, and was still tied 95-95 with 3:34 to play.

Alvin Robertson gave Detroit a two-point lead, then Thomas and Armstrong each hit a pair of free throws to make it 99-97 with 1:48 left.

## Blues inch closer to playoff spot

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Curtis Joseph made 21 of his 40 saves in the third period Sunday night to preserve St. Louis' 3-1 victory over Minnesota, moving the Blues within one point of the North Stars for the final playoff spot in the Norris Division.

Bob Bassen and Craig Janney scored 1:33 apart in the first period for the Blues, who swept the week-end home-and-home series and have won seven of their last eight

games. Jeff Brown scored in the final minute for the Blues.

Ulf Dahlen scored for the North Stars, who were playing their first home games since Wednesday's announcement by owner Norm Green that the team will be moving to Dallas after the season. The game drew a crowd of 13,603, slightly under the North Stars' season average of 13,826.

Joseph, who made 41 saves in St. Louis' 6-2 victory over the North

Stars on Saturday night, was bombarded early in the third period as the Blues held a 2-1 lead. The North Stars got off 10 shots in the first five minutes of the period, including Russ Courtnall's blast through traffic that hit Joseph's shoulder and deflected on top of the net.

The North Stars outshot St. Louis 21-4 in the third period, including 15-1 in the first 10 minutes.

## Blackhawks win on the road

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — Michel Goulet scored at 3:09 of overtime to give the Chicago Blackhawks a 5-4 victory over the Edmonton Oilers on Sunday.

His hard shot from 35 feet beat Oiler goaltender Bill Ranford and hit both posts before crossing the goal-line.

Jeremy Roenick had two goals for the Blackhawks, his 38th and 39th of the season, while Brian Noonan and former Oiler Joe Murphy had the other Chicago scores.

Louie DeBrusk had two goals for the Oilers, who now find themselves 11 points behind the Los Angeles

Kings for the final playoff spot in the Smythe Division. Los Angeles has three games in hand.

Goulet took a pass from Christian Ruutu at center ice and skated in untouched to blast the shot into the net and almost certainly bounce the Oilers from any chance of making the playoffs.

DeBrusk a blind back-hand pass from center Todd Elik and fought off two Chicago defensemen before slipping the puck between the legs of Ed Belfour at 1:41 of the third period for a 4-3 lead.

Noonan tied the game at 10:25 of the third on a goal-mouth scramble after Edmonton was unable to clear the puck.

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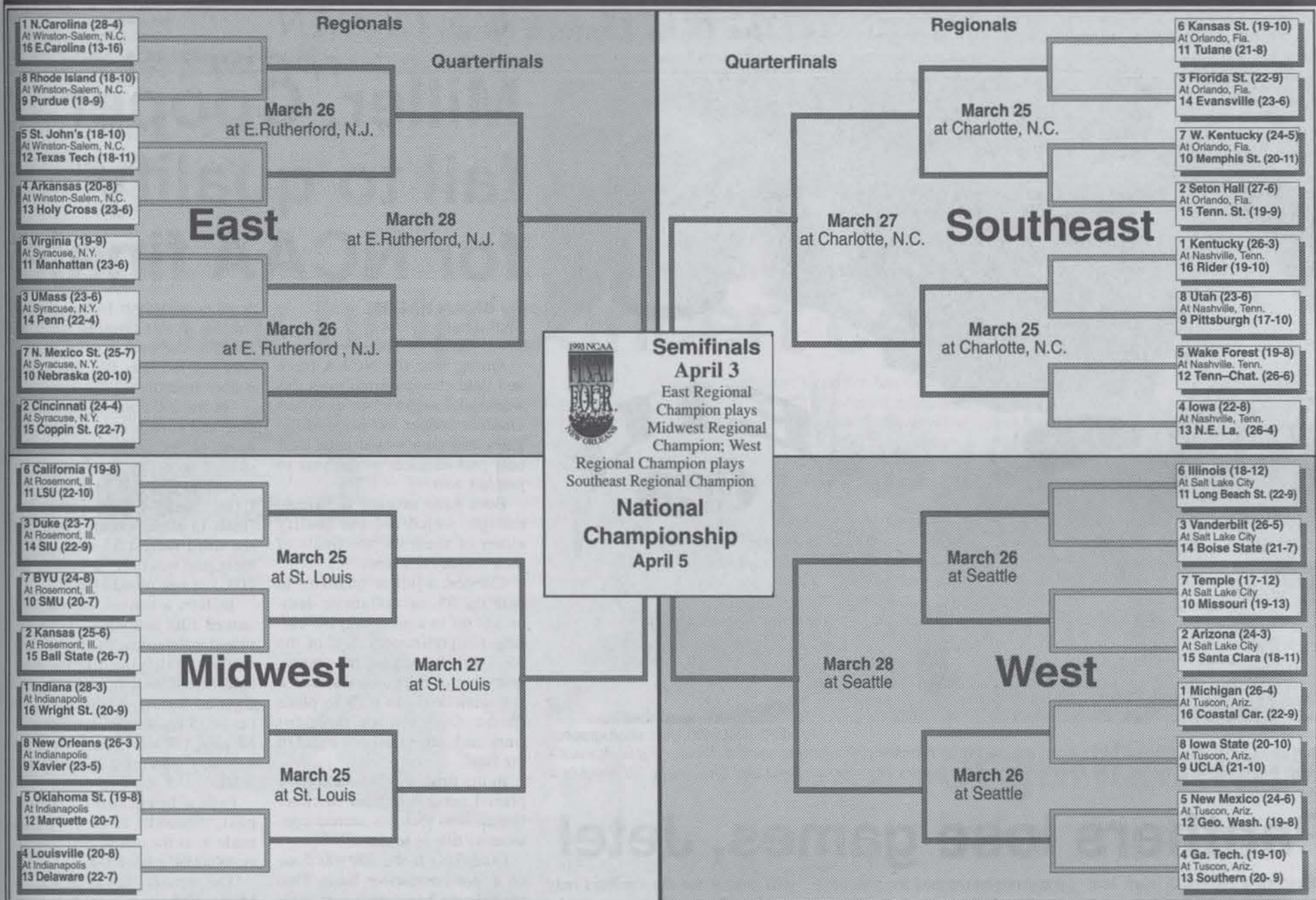


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# THE ROAD TO NEW ORLEANS 1993 NCAA TOURNAMENT



## Indiana, Michigan grab top seeds; UNLV snubbed

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Big Ten powers Indiana and Michigan, top-ranked North Carolina and Kentucky were made No. 1 seeds Sunday in the NCAA basketball tournament.

It is the first time since 1985, when St. John's and Georgetown of the Big East were top seeds, that two teams from the same conference are No. 1 seeds. Three Big East teams — St. John's, Georgetown and eventual champion Villanova — reached the Final Four that year.

Second-ranked Indiana (28-3), the Big Ten champion, will play Wright State (20-9) Friday at the Midwest Regional in Indianapolis.

Third-ranked Michigan (26-4), which lost to Duke in last year's championship game, will open against Coastal Carolina (22-9) Friday in the West Regional at Tucson, Ariz.

North Carolina (28-4), which lost to Georgia Tech in Sunday's final of the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament, plays East Carolina on Thursday at the East Regional in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Fourth-ranked Kentucky opens against Rider (19-10) in the Southeast Regional on Friday at Nashville, Tenn.

North Carolina extended its nation-leading streak of NCAA appearances to 19, but the next two longest strings were snapped.

Georgetown, which has played in 14 consecutive NCAA tournaments, wasn't invited because of its mediocre 16-12 record. Syracuse, which has appeared in the last 10 tournaments, had a good enough record (20-9) but is barred from postseason play because of NCAA probation.

Duke, seeking its third straight NCAA championship, is the third seed in the Midwest. The eighth-ranked Blue Devils (23-7) play Southern Illinois in the opening round at Chicago.

Perennial power UNLV (21-7) wasn't invited in its first year under Rollie Massimino, who replaced long-time Rebels' coach Jerry Tarkanian. Tarkanian led UNLV

to 12 NCAA tournaments, five Final Fours and the 1990 NCAA championship.

Other strong teams left out of the tournament included Providence (17-11), Minnesota (17-10), Oklahoma (19-11), Idaho (24-8), Niagara (23-6), James Madison (21-8), Cleveland State (22-6) and Pepperdine (22-7).

Duke athletic director Tom Butters, chairman of the selection committee, said No. 12 seeds George Washington (19-8) and Marquette (20-7) got two of the last at-large bids.

"A cluster of teams looked similar," Butters said. "You put them through the nitty gritty and it came out in their favor."

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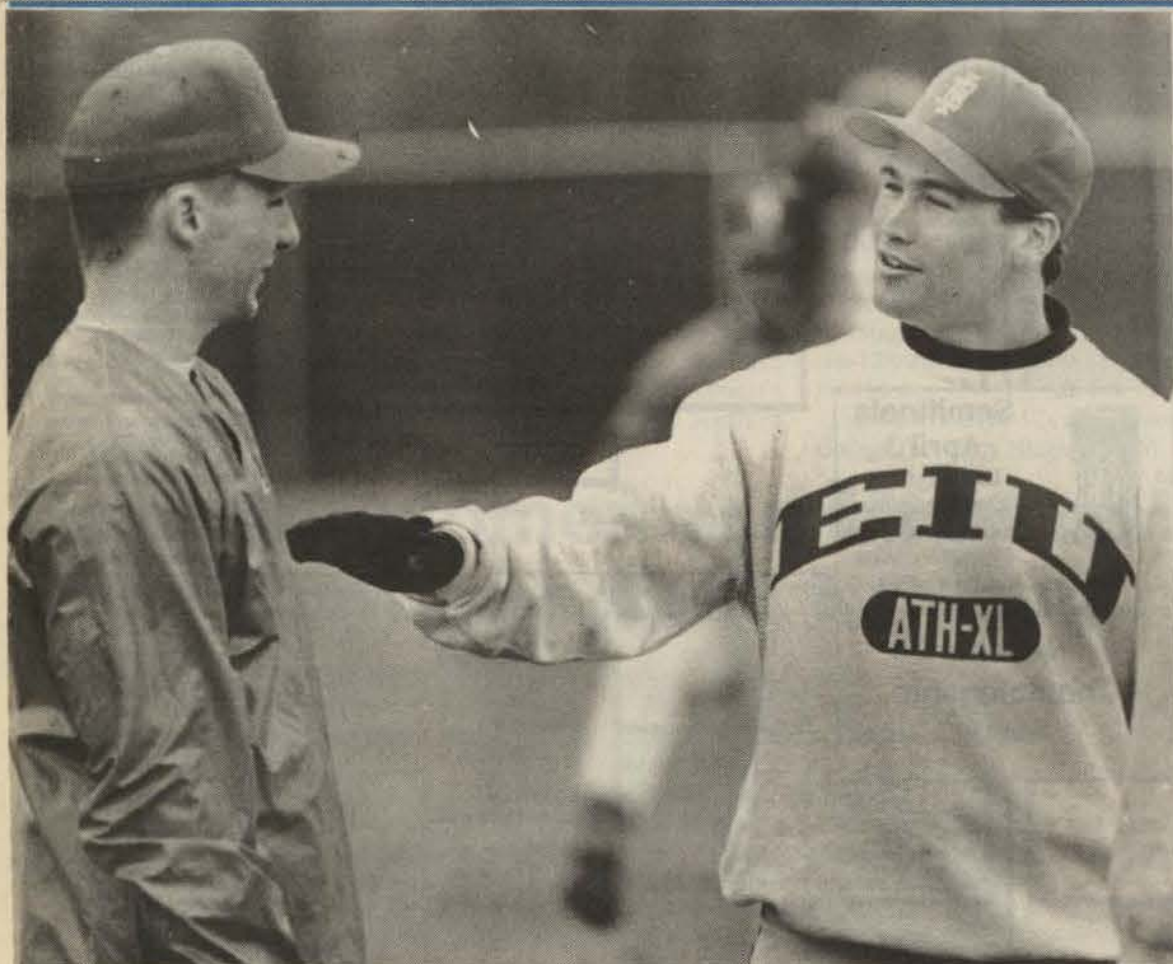
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Jason Jetel (left) and Chris Clarke hang out during a Panther practice last week at Monier Field. It wasn't a good weekend for Eastern. The Panthers lost three games over the weekend and Jetel broke his hand in a game Sunday.

## Miller, Cooper fail to qualify for NCAA finals

By BRIAN HARRIS  
Staff writer

Going into the NCAA track and field championship meet this weekend, Eastern's two qualifiers Obadiah Cooper and Brent Miller knew that they would need their best performances of the year to just fair well.

Both gave average showings, though, which did not qualify either of them for the finals of their respective events.

Cooper, a junior qualifier in both the 55- and 200-meter dashes, got off to a great start by winning his preliminary heat of the 55. There, he equaled his season-best time of 6.23 seconds, but in the semi-final ran 6.29 to place fourth. Only the top three for from each semi-final advanced to the final.

In the final, a 6.23 would have placed second behind Michael Green, who took his second consecutive title in 6.15.

Qualifying in the 200 was done on a time-comparison basis. Five preliminary heats were run, with the top eight times advancing. Cooper was third in the fifth heat with a time of 21.44, his second fastest all year. The fifth heat turned out to be the fastest of the series, with the winner running 21.06. But Cooper's time missed the top eight by a mere .05. The event was later won by Chris Neloms of Ohio State in 20.93, not much faster than Cooper's school record 21.13, run last week.

"I was happy overall," said Cooper. "Just being there was exciting. But I just didn't get a

good enough start in the semi of the 55. I was coming back on them at the end, but by then it was just too late. But that's how it goes sometimes.

"In the 200 I was in the outside lane and couldn't see anyone for most of the race. So when the others went by me I couldn't adjust my speed fast enough. Even though I didn't make the finals in either event, I still had the third fastest 55 time of the meet, and was ninth overall in the 200. I'm real proud of that."

Miller, a senior, previously ranked 13th nationally in the 35-pound weight, just had an off day.

Two qualifying flights were held in the weight, with the top eight advancing. Miller was 14th out of 15 entrants with a throw of 60-feet 3 3/4-inches, far off his February qualifying throw of 65-6 1/4.

Even if he equaled his season-best, it would have only just made it, as the eighth best qualifier delivered a 65-4 3/4.

The winner, Texas El Paso's Marko Wahlman, a student from Finland, marked 71-8. Second place went in 71-4.

"It was a real tough field," said head coach Neil Moore. "Last year a 65-foot throw would have placed very high."

"Just getting there (to the NCAA meet) is quite an accomplishment. Once you get there, the talent you're up against is just unbelievable. So I think they both competed well against some real tough competition. Hopefully the experience they've gained will help us in the outdoor season."

— Staff report

## Panthers lose games, Jetel

Eastern's baseball team lost more than a couple games over the weekend.

The Panthers lost all three of their games at Arkansas. Even worse for the Panthers, who are now 2-5, is that starting left fielder Jason Jetel broke his hand in the first game of a double-header on Sunday.

Jetel, Eastern's only returning starting outfielder and leading hitter from a year ago, was hit by a pitch thrown by the Razorbacks' Jeff Tucker. Jetel had gone 1-for-2 before being hit.

Eastern coach Dan Callahan

could not be reached for comment Sunday. It isn't clear how long Jetel will be sidelined.

Eastern squandered a 6-run lead in the opening game Sunday and wound up losing the game in the bottom of the seventh inning 8-7. Eastern first baseman Keith Mierzwa went 1-for-4 with a three-run home run. Second baseman Jeff Guest had a pair of hits. Joe Keusch was tagged with the loss.

The Razorbacks, who improved to 10-3, won the nightcap Sunday 7-1. Rick Royer had two hits for Eastern and Tad Smith stroked an

RBI double for the Panthers only scoring. Basil Clausen took the loss for the Panthers.

Saturday the Panthers were defeated 8-3 in a nine-inning game. Guest, Mierzwa and Joch Martin were the only Panthers to collect base hits. Derrick Johnson took the loss on the mound for Eastern and fell to 1-1 on the season.

The Panthers will try for the fourth time to open their home season on Tuesday. Eastern is scheduled to play the University of Illinois at 2 p.m. in a single game.

## Weather cancels games

Due to unplayable weather conditions, the women's tennis team was forced to postpone its match with DePauw University.

Eastern's softball team was scheduled to open its home season Monday against Northeastern Illinois in a single game at Lantz Field.

Due to poor grounds, that game has been postponed also.

Panther coach Beth Perine has not scheduled a makeup date yet.

The Lady Panthers will have a chance to reschedule their match with Depauw some time in April.

Eastern will be back in action Tuesday when they travel to St. Louis to take on St. Louis University.

— Staff report

## Committee picks on Mid-Con again

After watching the pairings for the NCAA Tournament, I had one big question that I wanted answered.

How could the selection committee put Mid-Continent Conference Tournament Champion Wright State as a 16-seed?

Without CBS' Billy Packer asking the chairman of the selection committee about it, I will just have to make my own conclusion and try to figure out the committee's reasoning.

Wright State drew Indiana, the top seed in the Midwest Region, for its opening round game. The Hoosiers, who won the Big Ten title, were ranked No. 2 last week and, thanks to loss by No. 1 North Carolina, will probably move into the No. 1 position when the new poll is released Monday.

But let's say that the committee had Indiana as the second-best team in the country at the time of making the pairings, behind North Carolina.

North Carolina was matched with East Carolina, the only team in the tournament with a losing record, in the opening round.

The Pirates of East Carolina finished 13-16, but won the Colonial Athletic Conference tour-



Don O'Brien

nament to snag an automatic berth to the tournament.

There is no question that East Carolina is the worst team in the tournament.

So if the committee thought that Indiana was the second-best team in the field, that means Wright State must be the second worst team in the field. Thus, the Mid-Continent Conference must be the second worst conference in the NCAA.

The Raiders, who finished the regular season at 20-9, are no fluke. They were the favorites to take the Mid-Con tourney title on their home court. By the way, the Mid-Continent isn't the second-worst conference in the nation either.

Somehow the Raiders and the conference wound up with a 16 seed though.

The committee thought that Coppin State (22-7) from the mighty Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference, Tennessee State (19-9) from the illustrious Ohio Valley Conference, Santa Clara (18-11) from the wonderful West Coast Conference and Southern (20-9) from the superb Southwestern Athletic Conference were all better teams than Wright State. All received higher seeds than did Wright State.

This will be the second year in a row that the Mid-Con tourney champ has had to face Indiana in the first round of the NCAA.

For those of you short of memory, our own Eastern Panthers drew Bobby Knight's crew last year. Maybe the 94-55 thrashing that the

Panthers took last year didn't help the conference out any, but that shouldn't have figured into how the winner of the Mid-Con's automatic berth seeding should have been determined.

I figured that Wright State was good enough for at least a 13 or 14 seed. That would have given the Raiders a better shot of pulling off an upset. After drawing Indiana, they don't have a prayer in Vegas.

Maybe I shouldn't be surprised that the Mid-Con was matched against a Big Ten team in the opening round. It seems as if the NCAA has been trying to get back at the Mid-Con ever since Cleveland State upset Indiana in the first round of the 1986 tournament.

A Mid-Con team has faced a Big Ten team in the tournament in each of the past three years. The Mid-Con is 0-3.

Minnesota defeated then Mid-Con member Northern Iowa in 1990. Michigan State slipped by Wisconsin-Green Bay in 1991. And Indiana pounded Eastern last year.

I have a suggestion for the good people at the Mid-Continent Conference offices.

When drawing the brackets for next year's conference tournament, extend a line from the championship winner to one marked: A Big Ten team to be determined by the NCAA selection committee.

— Don O'Brien is a staff writer for The Daily Eastern News.