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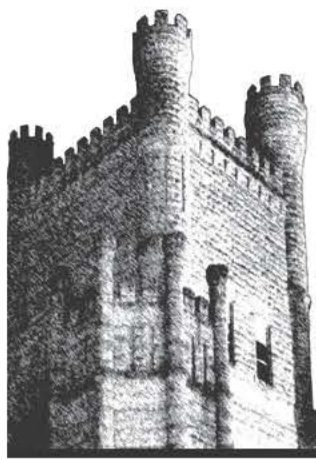
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Eastern Illinois University, Charleston

Lance Armstrong Foundation to visit campus, present film

By ANDREA COLLINS
STAFF WRITER

The Lance Armstrong Foundation will come to Eastern on March 29 to present "The Tour Baby," a documentary DVD about the Tour de France.

"The Tour Baby" will be shown as part of the Lance Armstrong Foundation's fundraising efforts for cancer and to give students insight about the race and the meaning behind the yellow bracelets.

"People in the past have wondered what the yellow bands are for, and this fundraiser gives students a chance to learn about them," said

Sheila Simons from the Eastern Health Studies Department.

Jamie Stirrett, a junior exercise science major, is one of many who sports the Livestrong bracelets around campus.

"I had an aunt who had cancer and thought that the bracelet was a neat idea for a good cause," she said.

The film will include scenes from the Tour de France and will have a focus toward survivorship.

The Lance Armstrong Foundation believes knowledge is power and attitude is everything in the battle for cancer, Simons said.

This fundraiser is a part of the Peloton Project

for the Lance Armstrong Foundation, who will receive 100 percent of the proceeds.

Simons said 7,200 Peloton Project members collected more than \$5.5 million in donations in 2004.

Sponsors such as Bike and Hike of Charleston, EIU Cycling Club, Department of Health Studies, Bonutti Clinic, EIU Health Services and Sports Designs and Graphics will cover all the costs of hosting the event, Simons said.

Simons and Ed Thomas from Bike and Hike of Charleston said they are hoping to see approximately 100 participants at the event. T-shirts will be sold along with the Livestrong bracelets at the event.

The film will be shown at 6 p.m. in the Charleston/Mattoon room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Tickets are \$10 before or \$12 at the door and can be purchased from Simons at 581-6373. Thomas will also be selling tickets at Bike and Hike in Charleston.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

More than \$6 million approved for Blair

By KYLE MAYHUGH
STAFF WRITER

On March 11, the Board of Trustees approved more than \$6 million in spending to continue the reconstruction of Blair Hall.

A little more than half of the money, \$3.24 million, will go toward general construction. The remaining \$2.83 million will be spent on plumbing, heating, ventilation and the sprinkler system.

Most of the cost of the project will be reimbursed by the university's insurance policy. The portion of the costs that will not be reimbursed will be spent on a 4,800-square-foot addition on the west side of the building.

Jeff Cooley, vice president for business affairs, said the total approved for spending is just to fix the building's structure.

"The roof and the design are separate contracts," Cooley said.

Also on March 11, the board approved a lease/purchase agreement for the property at 1532 Fourth St., which the university plans to use as a parking lot.

Under the agreement, the university will lease the property for three years at \$19,900 per year. At the end of the lease, Eastern has the option to purchase the property for \$147,000.

It will cost \$11,335 to demolish existing structures on the property, bringing the total cost of the lease/purchase to \$218,935.

The board also approved the installation of a sprinkler system in Carman Hall during the summers of 2005 and 2006. The sprinkler system will include a new security system that will unlock all stairwell doors if the fire alarm is triggered.

A new state law requires all university residence halls to have sprinkler systems by 2013.

Mark Hudson, director of housing and dining, said Eastern has been trying to meet the goal since before the law was created.

"This isn't being done because of the law," Hudson said. "We've been working on this since 1999."

Housing project rejected

Despite two rounds of voting, University Village still fails at council

By HILLARY SETTLE
CITY EDITOR

Disappointment was apparent last Tuesday when the City Council voted down a housing development project that could have provided 400 Eastern students with new living accommodations.

An initial vote of 2-2, Larry Rennels and Mayor Dan Coughill voting yes, Lorelei Sims and Marge Knoop voting no and John Winnett abstaining, left those in attendance and some members of



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The construction site for the proposed University Village housing complex by Campus Pointe apartments near Wal-Mart.

the council speechless.

The proposed development would have consisted of 28 houses and 48 duplexes and been located near Wal-Mart. The developers were trying to get the student housing complex built in time for students to rent next fall, said Art McManus, one of the two brothers

working on the project.

The McManus brothers have been working with the city on the project for over one year, and the Board of Zoning and Appeals had unanimously approved it before Tuesday's meeting.

"Everybody has kept encouraging us to continue forward, and it

never looked like there was going to be a glitch at all," McManus said.

The City Council meeting continued as normal until the end when Coughill opened the floor for comments and mayor candidate

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Traveling Concert Choir finds right tune in Pennsylvania

Members sing at Saint Vincent Archabbey Basilica in Pittsburgh

By LAURA GRIFFITH
ASSOCIATE CAMPUS EDITOR

Members of Eastern's Concert Choir took advantage of an old Christmas tradition when they took a trip to Pennsylvania over spring break to perform in the Saint Vincent Archabbey Basilica.

"I used to perform there with my groups, but only at Christmas time," said Richard Rossi, an alumnus of Saint Vincent College and Saint Vincent Seminary and current concert choir director and assistant music professor at Eastern.

Thirty-four students, consisting of the 31-member Concert Choir and three string players from Eastern traveled to Latrobe, Pa. March 11 to tour Saint Vincent College and perform at 8 p.m. in the Catholic Church on campus, the Saint Vincent Archabbey Basilica.

At the basilica, the choir performed a nearly two-hour show in front of about 75 people, said sophomore music education major Sarah Banovic, a soloist and member of the choir. The choir sang 17 pieces, two of which were long-lost compositions by Austrian composer Joseph Matthias Kracher.

"Kracher was a self-taught composer," Rossi said. "His musical compositions, which are exclusively sacred, follow the Viennese tradition as those of Joseph Haydn and Michael Haydn."

The Latrobe monastery's collec-

tion of Kracher's works at Saint Vincent can be traced back to Saint Vincent's founder, Boniface Wimmer, Rossi said.

Rossi, former conductor of The Saint Vincent Camerata and founder of The Saint Vincent Camerata Chamber Orchestra, has been transcribing Kracher's works for chamber orchestra and choir from the well-preserved, original compositions, he said. He is also trying to produce a complete conductor's score for the music.

"Each vocal and instrumental part was written on separate parch-

ment sheets in their respective clefs, and no full score was provided or used," Rossi said.

The group left for Pennsylvania on March 9 and performed at Pittsburgh's Carnegie Museum of Art. Banovic said the group casually sang several of the songs they were to perform at the basilica in the museum's Hall of Architecture as people walked by.

While in Pittsburgh, the choir attended a River City Brass and Mendelssohn Choir concert. The

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FIVE-DAY OUTLOOK

TODAY
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Mostly cloudy

TUESDAY
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Rain/thunder

WEDNESDAY
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30
Mostly cloudy

THURSDAY
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Showers

FRIDAY
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Showers

CAMPUS BRIEFS

1-3 p.m. **Dreamweaver Basics** in CATS Training Lab in McAfee Gym, Room 1214. Dreamweaver is Macromedia's premiere software solution for building simple or sophisticated Web sites. This session will focus on familiarizing participants with the most basic features and functions of Dreamweaver.

3-5 p.m. **SPAM: Reduce Your Junk E-Mail** in Booth Library e-classroom, Room 4450. You love the ease of e-mail, but you despise the thought of trudging through the junk mail flooding your inbox. This workshop will show you how to control and reduce the amount of SPAM appearing in your e-mail. Learn how SPAMMERS work, how to filter out unwanted messages, keep your name off these lists and what the Government is doing to curb the annoying trend. To reserve space in these workshops, call the library administrative office at 581-6061. Each session is limited to 24 participants and registration is on a first-come, first-served basis.

BLOTTER

March 6 a Chevrolet truck was illegally entered and vandalized while parked in the S lot on campus.

March 6 a 1995 Chevrolet Blazer was damaged while parked in the S lot on campus.

March 6 Nicolas C. Morales, 18, of Oak Forest, was arrested at Taylor Hall for possession of cannabis.

March 8 it was reported someone had used a stolen cell phone from an Eastern student to open a fraudulent credit card account.

March 8 two desks valued at \$470 were stolen from the Student Publications News Room in Buzzard Hall.

COLLEGE & UNIVERSITY NEWS

U. CALIFORNIA-BERKELEY

Union votes to strike

BY ALBERT WANG
DAILY CALIFORNIAN

(U-WIRE) BERKELEY, Calif. — After contract negotiations reached an impasse earlier this month, 92 percent of a union representing some 7,000 University of California service workers voted last week to give the union's bargaining committee authority to call a strike, officials announced Wednesday night.

The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Local 3299, which has been negotiating a new contract with UC since last July, will wait for final results from a state-appointed fact-finding report before making a final decision on whether to strike, said Paul Worthman, chief negotiator for the union.

"The strike vote in itself does not mean a strike is imminent or that it will happen at all," said UC spokesperson Noel Van Nyhuis.

SMOKIN'



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Firefighters from the Lincoln Fire Protection District work to extinguish a blaze in an abandoned house just north of Charleston on E Street late Thursday night. Coles County Sheriff's Deputies and Charleston Police Officers were also on the scene investigating the possibility of a methamphetamine lab in the house.

ONLINE POLL

How far will the University of Illinois men's basketball team go in the NCAA Tournament?

- A) Illinois will lose to UW Milwaukee in the Sweet 16.
- B) They will lose in the Elite Eight.
- C) They will lose in the final.
- D) They will win it all.

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COUNTING DOWN

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Days until city elections

WTF?

5-year-old girl cuffed

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — A 5-year-old girl was arrested, cuffed and put in back of a police cruiser after an outburst at school where she threw books and boxes, kicked a teacher in the shins, smashed a candy dish, hit an assistant principal in the stomach and drew on the walls.

The students were counting jelly beans as part of a math exercise at Fairmount Park Elementary School when the little girl began acting silly. That's when her teacher took away her jelly beans, outraging the child.

Minutes later, the 40-pound girl was in the back of a police cruiser, under arrest for battery. Her hands were bound with plastic ties, her ankles in handcuffs.

"I don't want to go to jail," she said moments after her arrest Monday.

No charges were filed and the girl went home with her mother.

While police say their actions were proper, school officials were not pleased with the outcome.

PEOPLE

Is Demi pregnant?

NEW YORK (AP) — Demi Moore didn't quite answer the question.

Asked about tabloid stories saying she's pregnant, the 42-year-old actress told People magazine: "The rumors are just that: rumors."

Moore's publicist, Stephen Huvane, issued this statement: "Having another child is something Demi would like to do, but she cannot at this time say she is pregnant."

A call to Huvane Friday by The Associated Press wasn't immediately returned.

Earlier in the week, the would-be father, 27-year-old Ashton Kutcher, joked about the reports.

At a news conference promoting his new movie, "Guess Who," he said: "Why am I the last person to find out everything? I'm going to be a daddy? God, no one tells me anything."

Moore and her second husband, Bruce Willis, divorced in 2000. They have three daughters.

WORD DU JOUR

impasse

1. a position or situation from which there is no escape; deadlock.
2. a road or way that has no outlet; cul de sac.

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Student government ready for elections

BY KRISTY MELLENDORF
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Spring Student Government elections are coming quickly, and all positions are available to student leaders who wish to run for election.

The vice president of Student Affairs position is responsible for being in charge of Student Leadership Council, Unity Week (which involves unifying the campus), meeting with the executive vice president once a month and the student adviser for Student Government twice a month, said Matt Kulp, the current vice president of Student Affairs.

"I saw what the position was doing and believed in what it was doing for the students," Kulp said.

Kulp, who has also served as the chairman of the Housing Committee, ran for the position two years ago and was unsuccessful.

"It's important to know how Student Government works. Every member needs experience and to know how the school is run," Kulp said.

Another position in Student Government is that of executive vice president, which is currently held by Adam Howell. The executive vice president is responsible for state issues regarding higher education as well as running the Student Action Team.

"It can be very difficult to get involved because Student Government takes a lot of time and dedication," said Howell.

Howell was able to learn about the position from his predecessor, Bill Davidson, who was also the first person to get him interested in public affairs.

"I am responsible for developing programs involving the students and

being the student to represent the students in affairs with the dean," said Dirk Muffler, the current vice president of Academic Affairs.

Student body president and vice president for Financial Affairs are also open for application.

To be elected to these positions a student must have at least a 2.5 GPA, be a full-time student, be in good standing with Eastern and submit a petition with 100 signatures and correct addresses.

Petitions can be picked up at the Student Activities Center in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union and should be returned no later than noon April 1 to Chris Getty, whose office is also in the Student Activities Center.

"This election seems to have the potential to mobilize students in greater numbers than past elections have," Howell said.

Spring Student Government Election Timeline

◆ **Noon April 1:** Applications due to Chris Getty in the Student Activities Center of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

◆ **7:30 p.m. April 4:** Meeting for all candidates in the Arcola/Tuscola Room of the Union.

◆ **7 p.m. April 7:** Candidate Debate in Buzzard Auditorium.

◆ **9 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 12-13:** Elections (students may vote at the Union, Student Recreation Center and Coleman and Carman halls).

◆ **April 13:** Election results will be announced.

Faculty answering questioning questions

Workshop focuses on habits in the classroom

BY JENNIFER PERYAM
ADMINISTRATION EDITOR

Faculty will get the opportunity today to attend a workshop that will teach them how to pose effective questions in the classroom.

Faculty Development is sponsoring a workshop titled, "A New Look At Questioning" that will allow faculty to learn new ways of examining questioning strategies and tips on breaking old questioning habits.

The workshop will be lead by Judy Barbour, associate professor of early childhood, elementary and middle level education.

"Little training is given in methods courses on how to best utilize oral questions, and educators often fall in bad habits," Barbour said.

Barbour will provide tools and new ways of looking at questioning through handouts and activities that will be part of the session.

"Both students and teachers can benefit from improved questioning techniques," Barbour said.

Through this workshop, Barbour hopes faculty will encourage more lively, thought-provoking class discussions.

"Faculty will also be encouraged to enhance their questioning techniques while giving students time to formulate answers and strive for active learning," said Mildred Pearson, director of faculty development.

Pearson hopes that the workshop will allow for more creativity in the classroom when concerning questioning practices.

"As a faculty member, my desire is to use effective questioning whereby students can make discoveries and be challenged to think more critically," Pearson said.

"A New Look At Questioning" will be from 3 to 4 p.m. today in the Martinsville Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

WHILE WE WERE GONE



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A Charleston High School student surrendered to authorities after threatening suicide March 16, according to a press release from the Charleston Police Department. The 17-year-old male, whose name has not been released, left a residence on the west side of Charleston armed with a semi-automatic pistol. Police were notified at 2:21 p.m. by one of the boy's parents. Police were able to locate the boy's vehicle on Madison Avenue and stopped him in the parking lot of Prairie View Care Center on 18th Street where family members and friends talked the boy into surrendering at 4 p.m. Charleston High School football coach and teacher Brian Halsey assisted in talking the boy out of taking his own life.

Charleston vandal arrested

STAFF REPORT

Police arrested a man suspected to have been involved with vandalizing walls and signs

throughout Charleston on or near February 21.

According to a press release from the Charleston Police Department, Joseph M. Beurskens, 20, of 921 10th Street, was arrested

and charged with criminal damage to state-supported property.

Beurskens was placed in Coles County Safety and Detention Center.

The ongoing investigation may lead to further arrest, according to the press release.

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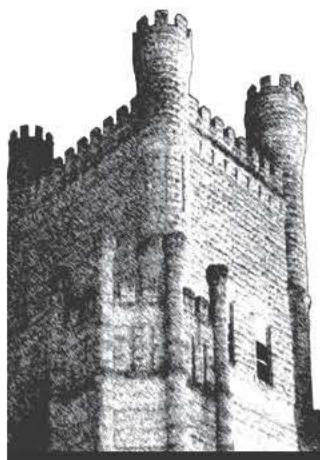
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"Tell the truth and don't be afraid."

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COLUMN

I'm here to talk about the negatives



MICHAEL SCHROEDER
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Schroeder is the opinion page editor for *The Daily Eastern News*.

So once again I was consumed by the sports world on the first day of the NCAA Men's Basketball Tournament; however, this year I wasn't watching basketball. I was watching the congressional steroid hearings on TV and constantly reading about it online and in the papers the next day.

I saw and read about Major League Baseball being embarrassed in front of the entire country. Donald Fehr, head of MLB's players union and MLB Commissioner Bud Selig both were grilled by Congress. Drawing the most attention were the statements from MLB players.

Mark McGwire, 'the man who saved baseball' came away the worst, with the absurd excuse of "I'm here to talk about the positive and not the negative, I'm not here to talk about the past." Coming just short of pleading the Fifth Amendment, McGwire came off guilty in the court of public opinion.

All the other ballplayers outside of Jose Canseco, who seemed more interested in promoting his book, denied using steroids. All but McGwire, who hid behind his lawyers, and Sammy Sosa, who hid behind his interpreter, answered many questions.

However, following the hearing coverage and water cooler conversation did not focus on what was important.

The important part took place in the hearings prior to the ballplayer's statements and was given by Donald Hooton and Raymond and Denise Garibaldi. They are parents of high school and college students who, according to their parents, in the quest for athletic success followed in the footsteps of baseball players and used steroids.

Unfortunately, these stories did not end in home run records and million-dollar contracts but suicide after suffering from depression and psychological problems triggered by the steroid use.

For those wondering why Congress is getting involved in baseball instead of worrying about our national security and the budget, this is why — the lives of those high school athletes who are using the steroids.

While most people who use steroids don't die from it, the effects are numerous and range from something as simple as acne to more serious issues such as liver disease and other psychological problems including depression and 'roid rage.'

According to the *New York Times*, some doctors estimate that there are 500,000 to one million high school students or more, using steroids. Clearly there has been a trickle down effect in the world of sports.

In order to get the big contract, professionals feel a need to take steroids. In order to make it to the pros those in college or the minor leagues feel a need to take steroids. In order to get the college scholarships high school students feel a need to take steroids.

This is a problem.

MLB's lack of action combined with its players going from a slim 180-pound 25-home run-a-year right fielder to a thick 220-pound right fielder hitting 60 home runs a year with a noticeably larger cranium (last time I checked the head didn't grow naturally like that) has given the message that steroids are ok.

As much as professional baseball players don't want to admit it, they are role models, especially when it comes to how to become successful in sports.

This is why these hearings are important. Yes, we all know the dangers of steroid use, but the message that they are wrong has not been conveyed by those who needed to convey it.

It took far too long and should not have required tear-jerking testimony from those who have lost family members to steroids, but luckily those who are looked up to by millions on the local ball fields have finally, without doubt, condemned steroid use.

EDITORIAL CARTOON BY RICH LAKEBERG



EDITORIAL

Street sale brings education

As most students returning from spring break have already discovered, Seventh Street has been closed to make way for the Doudna Fine Arts Center expansion, which will be extended across the street.

The process that allowed that street to be closed was another fine example of the university and Charleston working together. In exchange for the street, which was owned by the city, Eastern gave the city 4,440 credit hours.

Those hours will be given to local high school students via need-based scholarships.

The city and Eastern have long worked together in various capacities including the recently purchased ladder truck for the fire department and the protection and planning needed every year to hold a smooth homecoming parade and weekend.

Eastern could have paid Charleston \$611,610, the value of 4,440 credit hours, for the street, but this method of payment makes far more sense.

At issue

Eastern paying Charleston for Seventh Street with credit hours to be given to local high school students.

Our stance

Charleston officials did an excellent job of looking out for the community with this act.

It stops Eastern from having to write the large check, which in the current financial crunch would not be an easy pill to swallow, and it gives Charleston an excellent way to improve the community.

The cost of education is continually growing making it very difficult for many people, including many families in Charleston to afford college.

This is an excellent way to make a college degree more attainable for many Charleston residents.

The decision to use this sale as an opportunity to help put its residents through college instead of padding the city's bank account is a relieving gesture. Charleston's city officials truly did what was best for their residents with this act.

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

YOUR TURN: LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

MEDIA SHOULDN'T MAKE YOUR DECISIONS

While I was reading the article entitled "Women depicted as sexual objects," I was disgusted with what was implied. I will admit that I have little faith in most people; I am a daily witness to the stupidity of people.

However, when the article implied that people are truly influenced by the media even I was surprised.

It was implied that the media influences people to the point that they get plastic surgery, go rape or kill someone, or whatever else is portrayed.

Ridiculous!

If people are so ignorant that they cannot separate reality from fiction they should be put out of their misery.

Are people really this stupid? Are people not aware of the fact that they are in control of their own lives and choose what they want to do with them?

The media doesn't control you. I never realized that Americans are this ignorant.

And what is the ideal woman? Is it a "6-foot tall, 95-pound woman"? She is not my ideal woman.

The ideal woman of most men is a woman that they can actually have an intelligent conversation with. One that is not completely obsessed with looks. My opinion was influenced by my experiences, not the media.

Bottom line is that people need to think for themselves and realize that media is entertainment and nothing else. If you, as a person, cannot see past that then I have a quote from my mother for you "Grow up!"

DAVID A. ROTSCH
SENIOR CHEMISTRY MAJOR

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CHOIR:

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concert consisted of many opera pieces as well as a West Side Story arrangement and "America the Beautiful," Banovic said.

On March 11, the group took a tour of Saint Vincent College in Latrobe and had a recording session from 1 to 4 p.m.

"We recorded six of our pieces," Banovic said. "That way we could do the pieces a couple times."

One of Banovic's favorite parts of the trip was listening to the recording on the way home, she said.

"I have never heard our group sound so amazing," she said.

The concert at the basilica was also recorded, and the choir members will get a copy of the performance on CD, Banovic said. Some of the songs performed at the concert were songs the choir had been working on since last year, and a few they had only begun to learn two weeks before the trip, she said.

The choir sang a prelude for the stations of the cross at 7 p.m. in the basilica, and sang songs in the seminary infirmary for the monks who were not able to make it to the concert. Performing for the

monks was the highlight of the trip for Banovic.

"We sang 'O Magnum Mysterium' by Morton Lauridsen and it was the best we had ever sung it," Banovic said. "I think we were all crying by the end."

The choir had been saving money from local performances around Charleston and in Champaign for the past two years to take the trip.

"I was so proud of the work we accomplished," Banovic said. "I was able to get to know some of the members of the choir that I didn't know so well before the trip."

Collier hoping to switch presidencies

Black Student Union president to run for student body president

By JESS KINSELLA
STAFF WRITER

Jeff Collier, current president of the Black Student Union, has announced his intention to run for student body president in the upcoming spring Student Government elections.

Collier said he is concerned about effectively representing all student organizations and uniting the campus.

Collier has assembled a party of three students who plan to join him in the race including Sherman Thomas, who is running for executive vice president; Chris Hightower, who is running for vice president of Students Affairs; and Clifton Wingfield, who is running for vice pres-

ident of Business Affairs.

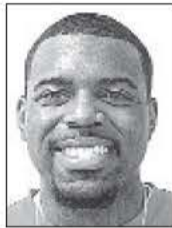
Wingfield, a finance major who will be in charge of balancing budgets and organizing money if elected, said he would better inform students of where their money is going.

Collier said he has many goals as a candidate for student body president. One, he said, is to strengthen the Eastern community's relationship with the city of Charleston.

"(Collier) has a passion for servicing the community and can handle responsibilities," Wingfield said.

Also, Collier said he wants to make himself available to all students so that he better represents everyone on campus.

"I have been wanting to (hold the position) since I've been in the Student



JEFF COLLIER

Senate," Collier said.

Collier has had three years of experience working with students on campus as a part of Eastern's Student Government.

If elected, Collier plans to bring a new program called the Student Leaders Hall of Fame to Eastern's campus. The hall would honor and recognize students who have a high GPA and good academics.

"There already is an Alumni Hall of Fame, but you have to wait two years to be on it and there is the Outstanding Senior Award, but only one person is recognized," Collier said.

Collier said more students have the opportunity to be recognized for their academic achievements with a Student Leaders Hall of Fame.

Collier said his job as president would be to give students what they want and work effectively with the administration for students to resolve student issues.

Rice seeks China's help on North Korea

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BEIJING — Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice on Sunday sought further help from China in getting North Korea back to nuclear disarmament talks and aired U.S. concerns about Beijing's bellicose rhetoric on Taiwan.

As part of a two-day visit to the Chinese capital, Rice took time to attend a Palm Sunday church service at one of the city's few state-sanctioned churches. Although Rice has previously said the United States is not satisfied with religious freedom in communist China, she let her presence at Gangwashi Christian Church speak for itself.

Rice, a regular churchgoer who has described herself as deeply religious, listened to an English translation of the Chinese sermon. As she and her American delegation left, the minister said "God

bless the United States."

On Monday morning local time, Rice met Chinese Foreign Minister Li Zhaoxing and other senior officials.

"We have agreed that we have many interests in common. When we have differences, we can handle them and address them with respect," Rice told Li.

China was the final stop on a weeklong tour of Asian capitals for Rice, and it was the most delicate for America's new chief diplomat. President Bush's second-term pledge to carry democratic ideals around the globe has met with suspicion in China, where government control remains a strong and constant fact of daily life.

The United States is cooperating with China on several fronts, including six-nation talks over North Korea's nuclear program. But Washington has complaints about China's record on human rights, its

treatment of dissidents and the rampant piracy of movies, books and other goods.

Rice also suggested that European governments would be acting irresponsibly if they sold sophisticated weaponry to China that might one day be used against U.S. forces in the Pacific.

"It is the United States, not Europe, that is defending the Pacific," Rice said, adding that South Korea and Japan are contributing resources to keep the Asia-Pacific region stable.

The European Union soon may lift an arms embargo on China that was imposed after the 1989 crackdown on pro-democracy protesters in Tiananmen Square.

Lifting the embargo would allow sale of technology and weapons that China badly wants to modernize its military. China recently has gone on a military spending spree that Rice said concerns the United States.

Eastern AMA chapter ties for award

American Marketing Association offers career assistance, community service opportunities

By CHRIS CALVERT
STAFF WRITER

To help her find a job after graduating from Eastern, Amy Buttram looked to Eastern's local chapter of the American Marketing Association.

The American Marketing Association is a professional marketing organization with more than 400 collegiate and professional chapters internationally.

"I wanted to join something in my major, and with the job economy being down last year I wanted something to help me find a job," said Buttram, a senior marketing major.

Eric Vahling, a senior management major and Eastern's AMA chapter president, said the purpose of the AMA is to develop its members professionally for their careers, further expand their knowledge of marketing and business activities and gain real world insight and information of career opportunities.

Vahling said one of AMA's goals this year is "focusing on leadership transitions and getting some continuity from year to year."

To inform members of AMA about the marketing profession and how to succeed in the profession, AMA invites six speakers, including vice presidents of companies, throughout the year to speak at its meetings.

The Eastern AMA chapter organizes many community service projects each year. Four times a year, the chapter holds food drives in the resident halls on campus.

Vahling said the end of the year drive is the most successful because many people are moving out and getting rid of a lot of food.

The chapter also sponsors and organizes blood drives with the Donor Blood Service of Illinois.

Another service the Eastern AMA chapter helps with is the recruiting of students at Eastern. It gives prospective student tours multiple times a year Vahling said.

Members also visit high schools to talk to business classes about careers in marketing and business, and also to give information to prospective business majors.

This year at the 44th Annual St. Louis Chapter Collegiate Marketing Conference at Maryville University, Eastern's chapter tied with Illinois State University for the Outstanding Collegiate Chapter Award.

A winner is selected after a panel of judges review the strategies, goals and accomplishments that a chapter wants to achieve during the academic year.

"ISU was last year's international chapter winner so it feels really good to know that we have improved so much to tie with them," Vahling said.

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Photographer retraces Lewis and Clark's steps

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CHICAGO — An Evanston photographer has taken his camera to retrace the steps of the most famous expedition in American history.

Richard Mack's 248 color photographs chronicle the 7,600-mile journey of Meriwether Lewis and William Clark's group, the Corps of Discovery, as it made its way up the Missouri River into the newly acquired Louisiana Territory, the Pacific Ocean, and back again.

His photographs of the Yellowstone River, Missouri's White Cliffs, Native American villages and other sites Lewis and Clark came upon are featured in a new book called "The Lewis & Clark Trail American Landscapes." A selection of the photographs, one of many tributes marking the 200th anniversary of the expedition, are on display in Chicago at the River East Art Center.

HUSBAND CHARGED WITH FIRST-DEGREE MURDER

CHICAGO — An unemployed cabdriver, now charged with first-degree murder in the bludgeoning death of his estranged wife, was stopped for allegedly stalking her in January, authorities said.

James F. Pender Jr., 53, of Harwood Heights is suspected of beating Therese Pender with a hammer last Wednesday after following her as she

walked home from a Metra train station in River Forest. He was arrested that day, and on Friday he was ordered held without bond.

Court documents indicate Therese Pender, a 41-year-old legal secretary, had feared for her life. In December, she had filed for divorce and obtained a protection order against James Pender, saying he had threatened to kill her.

21-YEAR-OLD GORILLA DIES AT ZOO

CLEVELAND — Brooks, a 21-year-old lowland gorilla who was moved from Chicago to the Cleveland Metroparks Zoo, has died after being anesthetized for an examination.

Veterinarians had anesthetized the gorilla on Thursday so they could check him for a persistently swollen tongue that was making it difficult for him to swallow. The 380-pound animal had trouble breathing soon after he was injected, and then his heart stopped beating, zoo officials said.

Results of an examination to determine the gorilla's cause of death should be available in about two weeks, zoo spokeswoman Sue Allen said.

KINDERGARTEN STUDENTS TAKE UP QUILT-MAKING

GERMANTOWN HILLS — Although most of the kids were only 5-years-old, kindergartners at

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Germantown Hills Elementary School were helping create quilts.

Jackie O'Laughlin, a physical education teacher at the school, said the kindergartners were in their second year for quilt-making. The quilt program began with a pioneer program the third grade has been involved in for the past five years.

"Third-graders spend a month with pioneer activities," O'Laughlin said. "They go out to Sommer Park and read 'Little House on the Prairie.'"

O'Laughlin said the book by Laura Ingalls Wilder provided the idea for the project.

ILLINOIS OFFERING EXTRA HELP TO MILITARY

SPRINGFIELD — The two years of war in Iraq have been two years of uncertainty for Illinoisans in the military. The troops don't know where they will serve, what dangers they'll face or how their families will be affected.

The state has been trying to reduce some of that uncertainty, at least on the homefront.

Illinois created a Military Family Relief Fund to aid the families of those called to active duty in the reserves and the National Guard, and 10 other states have since adopted the idea, officials say.

It also started offering roughly \$268,000 to the families of those killed on active duty, something it has long done for the families of slain police and firefighters.

Chicago anti-war protest draws hundreds of police

CHICAGO (AP) — Hundreds of police officers, some in riot gear, lined the streets of downtown Chicago Saturday as anti-war protesters commemorated the second anniversary of the U.S. led invasion of Iraq.

About a thousand demonstrators walked from the city's Gold Coast neighborhood to the Federal Plaza where a rally was held. It was one of dozens of similar protests held across the country and in some parts of Europe.

The colorful gathering included parents pushing strollers, senior citizens and teenagers with pierced lips. The All-American Anti-War Marching Band, dressed in red, played music and twirled green flags.

The hour-long march created only minor traffic delays. Five people were arrested for disorderly conduct, Chicago police said.

Organizers had asked for a permit to march along Michigan Avenue, but the city denied that request, saying the march would be too disruptive and cause traffic jams. The activists sued to reverse the city's decision but on March 11 a federal judge dismissed the lawsuit.

The protesters, however, still gathered and were able to negotiate an alternative route with police.

Two years ago, thousands of protesters disrupted traffic on Lake Shore Drive when they walked onto the roadway during rush hour.

Earl Silbar, of Chicago, said the city's permit denial was meant to keep protesters away from the city's tony Michigan Avenue shopping district.

"They don't want to show the size of the opposition (to the war)," Silbar said. "It's a free country if you agree with the government."

Police Superintendent Philip Cline was among those who walked behind the protesters. He said police were trying to accommodate the marchers while keeping traffic moving.

"We want to let them have the opportunity to march," Cline said.

The first two arrests occurred at the corner of Oak Street and Michigan Avenue.

Friends of the two arrested men identified them as the Rev. Dan Dale, interim pastor at Wellington Avenue United Church of Christ in Chicago, and Brad Lyttle, a Quaker and longtime peace activist.

"We were trying to disperse and they wouldn't let us ... They've got two pacifists in their paddywagon," a handcuffed Dale shouted to his friends.

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Gas prices hit record highs and are expected to rise

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gas prices jumped nearly 13 cents in the past two weeks, reaching record levels as retail prices began to catch up with soaring crude oil prices, an industry analyst said Sunday.

Prices should continue to rise in the weeks ahead on strong demand and supply problems caused by the transition to cleaner-burning gasoline mixtures as summer approaches, said Trilby Lundberg, who publishes the

semimonthly Lundberg Survey of 7,000 gas stations across the country.

The average retail price for all three grades increased 12.74 cents to \$2.13 per gallon between March 4 and March 18, according to the survey.

The most popular grade, self-serve regular, was priced at \$2.10 a gallon, while customers paid \$2.20 for mid-grade. Premium averaged \$2.29 a gallon for the period.

This is the largest price hike since the run-up to May 21, 2004, when prices hit a previous record of \$2.10, Lundberg said.

Prices reflect sharp hikes in the cost of crude oil in recent weeks, Lundberg said. On Friday, sweet crude for April delivery reached \$56.72 a barrel up more than 8 cents from a month earlier.

That translates into a retail price hike of 20 cents per gallon.

Seasonal changes in the formula used to produce cleaner gas mixtures and building demand will also contribute to higher prices in the weeks ahead, she said.

"There are not any gas price factors that indicate anywhere but up," Lundberg said.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries agreed last week to boost its output quota by 500,000 barrels a day, or 1.9 per-

cent. But since members are already producing above their quotas, no extra supply will actually be added, analysts said.

OPEC's next meeting is June 7.

The lowest gas price in the nation among stations surveyed by Lundberg over the past two weeks was \$1.91 for regular unleaded in Newark, N.J. The highest was \$2.34 per gallon in Honolulu.

Kidnapped 9-year-old girl's sexual assault confirmed

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOMOSASSA, Fla. — A convicted sex offender entered Jessica Lunsford's house through an unlocked door, snatched the 9-year-old girl from her bed and later sexually assaulted her, authorities said Sunday.

Medical examiners confirmed the sexual assault by examining her body. But because suspect John Evander Couey was under the influence of drugs, detectives might never know how long she was held before she was slain, Citrus County Sheriff Jeff Dawsey said.

Couey, 46, confessed to kidnapping and killing Jessica after taking a lie-detector test Friday in Georgia, officials said. The girl's body was found early Saturday, more than three weeks after she vanished from her bedroom.

AT LEAST 16 INJURED IN MOUNTAIN EXPLOSION

PAONIA, Colo. — Three youngsters were missing and 16 other people were injured after a fiery explosion that destroyed a remote mountain lodge as people started arriving for a family reunion, authorities said Sunday.

The three missing youngsters, ages 3, 12, and 15, were all from the same

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family, Delta County Sheriff Fred McKee said.

"We are very concerned that they were last seen in the lodge," he said.

The explosion Saturday at the Electric Mountain Lodge may have been caused by propane, which was used for heating, the sheriff said.

SENATE PROLONGS BRAIN-DAMAGED WOMAN'S LIFE

WASHINGTON — The Senate passed a bill that could prolong Terri Schiavo's life while House Republicans, stalled by Democrats, scrambled to bring enough lawmakers back to the Capitol for an emergency vote early Monday.

President Bush rushed back from his Texas ranch for a chance to sign the measure that could trigger a federal court review and a quick restoration of feeding tubes needed to keep the brain-damaged Florida woman alive.

Republican supporters said the "Palm Sunday Compromise" would protect the constitutional rights of a disabled person, and denied suggestions that they viewed the case as an

opportunity to shore up support among religious conservatives ahead of next year's elections.

RESEARCHERS FIND JAPANESE SUBMARINE

HONOLULU — The wreckage of a large World War II-era Japanese submarine has been found by researchers in waters off Hawaii.

A research team from the University of Hawaii discovered the I-401 submarine Thursday during test dives off Oahu.

"We thought it was rocks at first, it was so huge," said Terry Kerby, pilot of the research craft that found the vessel. "But the sides of it kept going up and up and up, three and four stories tall. It's a leviathan down there, a monster."

The submarine is from the I-400 Sensuikan Toku class of subs, the largest built before the nuclear ballistic missile submarines of the 1960s.

SYMPHONIES FROM MCDONALD'S TO MOZART

NEW YORK — A McDonald's commercial inspired Sung Jin Hong to become a conductor of classical music.

It wasn't a juicy burger that seduced the then-14-year-old but a girl playing a Beethoven piece on piano. Now, at

29, the Korean-born, Vienna-trained conductor leads his own orchestra in New York, called One World Symphony.

This weekend, they performed Bizet's blood-stirring, love-and-death "Carmen" before the altar of a church in Manhattan's theater district.

DOCTOR DIES IN FARM ACCIDENT

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Dr. Fay Boozman, who was appointed director of the Arkansas Health Department in 1999 after an unsuccessful bid for the U.S. Senate, died Saturday in an apparent farm accident. He was 58.

Boozman was working by himself in his barn in Rogers when part of the barn gave way and crushed him.

Boozman, a Republican, ran unsuccessfully for the Senate in 1998, losing to Democratic Sen. Blanche Lincoln.

SINGERS WIN PRIZES AT OPERA COMPETITION

NEW YORK — Nine rising young opera singers who survived a competition as daunting as "American Idol" got their first chance Sunday to perform on the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House accompanied by full orchestra. If history is any guide,

some of them will be back there soon.

The nine were the best among more than 1,500 would-be stars who entered the Met National Council's 51st annual auditions. Those who made it through district-level competitions went on to regional auditions, and 22 semifinalists were then invited to New York, where they sang to piano accompaniment last week.

COURT-MARTIAL A CASE FULL OF NAVY SECRETS

SAN DIEGO — The court-martial of a Navy SEAL lieutenant accused of abusing a prisoner in Iraq is a case full of secrets even the defendant's name is classified.

The SEAL is accused of punching an Iraqi detainee in the arm and allowing his men to abuse the prisoner, who later died during CIA interrogation at Baghdad's Abu Ghraib prison.




He faces a trial set to begin Monday on charges of assault, dereliction of duty and conduct unbecoming an officer.

The Navy is taking extraordinary precautions to protect the identity of its terrorist-hunting SEALs, members of an elite force named for Sea, Air, Land. The lieutenant will be referred to only by the first letter of his last name, as will all SEAL personnel in the courtroom.

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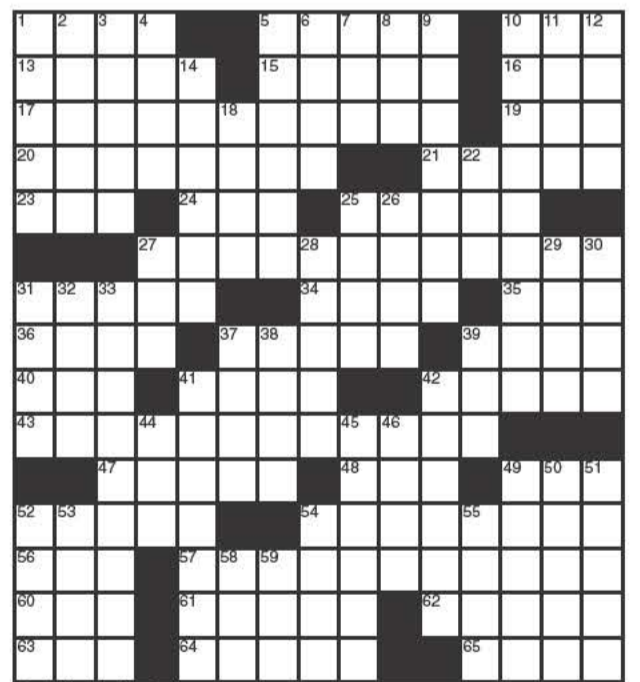
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Jane Austen novel
 - 5 Chopper blade
 - 10 Friend
 - 13 Meat cuts behind the ribs
 - 15 Give the slip
 - 16 Pharmaceutical giant Lilly
 - 17 Poker instruction
 - 19 ___ v. Wade (1973 Supreme Court decision)
 - 20 Elapsed time
 - 21 Slowly merged (into)
 - 23 Filling maker: Abbr.
 - 24 Saudi export
 - 25 "The final frontier"
 - 27 Slots instruction
 - 31 Burn with hot liquid
 - 34 His and ___
 - 35 Cousin of an ostrich
 - 36 "Piece of cake!"
 - 37 Diamond weight
 - 39 Mojave-like
 - 40 Mornings, for short
 - 41 Boot bottom
 - 42 Devoutness
 - 43 Roulette instruction
 - 47 Paris divider
 - 48 Versatile truck, informally
 - 49 ___ King Cole
 - 52 Carafe size
 - 54 Step-up
 - 56 Critic Louise Huxtable
 - 57 Craps instruction
 - 60 Chess pieces
 - 61 Clear the blackboard
 - 62 Breed of red cattle
 - 63 Mammal that sleeps upside-down
 - 64 Shut out
 - 65 New Jersey five
- DOWN**
- 1 Castilian hero
 - 2 Pitcher's place
 - 3 Pitchers' gloves
 - 4 Prelude to a deal
 - 5 Carmaker's woe
 - 6 Racetrack
 - 7 Road goo
 - 8 Strange
 - 9 Closes again, as an envelope
 - 10 Keep working hard
 - 11 ___ vera
 - 12 Told a whopper
 - 14 Hide from view
 - 18 Like Darth Vader
 - 22 11-pointer in blackjack
 - 25 Queens ball park
 - 26 Sassy
 - 27 Work at, as a trade
 - 28 Pitched
 - 29 Send forth
 - 30 New York's Giuliani
 - 31 The world has seven of them
 - 32 Where soldiers stay overnight
 - 33 Helper
 - 37 Harry ____, Columbia Pictures co-founder
 - 38 Sheltered, nautically
 - 39 Be under the weather
 - 41 How 007 does not like martinis
 - 42 Squinted
 - 44 Formerly known as
 - 45 Orion, with "the"
 - 46 Leave one's mark on
 - 49 Unsophisticated
 - 50 High-class tie
 - 51 Parenting challenges
 - 52 Ewe's baby
 - 53 "I had no ___!"
 - 54 Rick's love in "Casablanca"
 - 55 Paradise lost
 - 58 It's north of Calif.
 - 59 Research room

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VILLAGE:

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John Inyart stood to express his distaste.

"I did tell that I was disappointed and embarrassed, and I said those two things because I felt like we had an opportunity here to enlarge the city, enlarge our tax base and overall create a development which would enhance the community," he said.

But location was one of the reasons Sims was opposed to the development.

"It doesn't make sense to put a segregated group of students so far from campus," she said.

After Inyart's objection, where "he kind of singled out the three other council members" who didn't vote yes to the project, the council voted to reconsider the project and voted again, Rennels said.

Knoop was the only council member to change her vote, creating a 3-2 majority for the development and the council thought it had passed, but

Sims knew differently.

Sims found a state statute that requires all annexation agreements to have more than a simple majority to pass, which would have required four of the five council members to approve the project, Rennels said.

The City Attorney Brian Bower looked over the paper Sims had brought to the meeting and found it was legitimate, killing the project.

"I was upset because I felt if she had done the research and looked it up she should've brought it up during the discussion (before the first vote)," he said.

Although the development was not approved, the McManus brothers are

not giving up on the project, as they have already invested over \$200,000 in it and still believe Eastern has a need for additional and better housing.

"My brother and I have visited numerous college campuses, as we have three children currently in college, and the off-campus detached housing at EIU falls well short of other college towns in the Midwest," he said.

However, Sims disagreed with the belief Charleston needs more housing. She said she thinks there is adequate student housing in Charleston and instead of building new developments, the city should raise the standards of

student housing.

McManus said Sims' objection to the development may have resulted from phone calls from local landlords objecting to the development to try and "muffle competition."

And although McManus is upset with the City Council's decision, he is still confident in his project and determined to see it through.

The developers may wait until after the April 5 election when a new City Council is in place before pursuing it, he said.

"We're not giving up," he said. "We're going to work hard to try and get it done."

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ILLINOIS MEN'S BASKETBALL

Illinois goes home with a pair of wins and momentum

INDIANAPOLIS — Illinois found an inside game and regained its offensive rhythm. Then the Illini turned up the defense and earned a trip back to their home state for the next round of the NCAA tournament.

Victories over Fairleigh Dickinson and Nevada put the top-ranked, top-seeded Illini into the Chicago Regional on Thursday against one of the surprise teams of the tournament, Wisconsin-Milwaukee, a No. 12 seed that upset the fourth and fifth seeds in the first two rounds.

"I told our kids, it's not Duke," said Illinois coach Bruce Weber, a UWM graduate. "But you've got to understand, they beat Boston College and Alabama, so they must be a pretty good ball club.

"It's not going to be easy," he said. "They're going to play free and loose. We're going to have to have a good week of practice and understand how tough it is to get by the next oppo-

nent."

Wisconsin-Milwaukee (26-5) beat Boston College 83-75 to set up the showdown with Illinois at Rosemont, Ill.

Illinois (34-1) got career highs of 23 points from forward James Augustine and 12 points from backup Jack Ingram in Saturday's 71-59 victory over Nevada. In the second game at the RCA Dome, Kelenna Azubuike scored 19 points and second-seeded Kentucky held Cincinnati scoreless for the final 2:41 to win 69-60. The Wildcats (27-5) advanced to the Austin Regional on Friday against Utah (29-5), which ousted Oklahoma 67-58.

Illinois lost its final regular-season game at Ohio State and appeared sluggish through the Big Ten tournament.

But as they did in their first-round NCAA win over Fairleigh Dickinson, on Saturday against Nevada the Illini recovered from a sometimes sloppy

first half and pulled away to a 22-point lead in the second half. Deron Williams added 15 points and 10 assists, and Luther Head had 14 points.

"I just tried to get my teammates the ball. They were knocking down the shots," Williams said. "We were able to get on a run and cause a lot of havoc. We just have to be able to finish that way."

Weber said Illinois' offensive rhythm, especially in the second half, was its best in a long time.

"The biggest thing was the defense," Weber said. "And once we settled down offensively in the second half, took care of the ball a little bit and got a little better shots, we were able to extend the lead. We kind of broke their spirit a little bit."

Kevinn Pinkney led the Wolf Pack with 22 points and 11 rebounds, Mo Charlo added 12 points and Nick Fizekas had 11 points.

In the second game, Rajon Rondo

added 16 points for Kentucky and Randolph Morris finished with 11 points and 12 rebounds.

Cincinnati led 35-33 at halftime, but a quick start in the second half put the Wildcats ahead 42-37. The Bearcats came within 58-57 with 6:05 to go, but Kentucky allowed just one more basket the rest of the way.

"It tells us we have the capability and the potential to be an outstanding team, to do a lot of things," Kentucky coach Tubby Smith said. "It's a team that's really starting to believe in one another.

"The leadership, you can kind of see it being transferred from the veteran players to Rajon, to Randolph and to the other players," Smith said. "That's what this time of year is all about — teamwork, chemistry — and that's what I'm seeing in this group now. Their toughness comes from not just being physically tough but mentally tough as well."

The Kentucky-Utah game will be

their sixth matchup in the NCAA tournament since 1993.

Nick Williams scored 16 points and Jihad Muhammad added 14 for seventh-seeded Cincinnati (25-8), which was trying to become the third straight Conference USA school to eliminate Kentucky from the tournament.

Chuck Hayes had 10 points for Kentucky and helped limit Cincinnati's Jason Maxiell to only six shots and 9 points. In the first round, Maxiell had 22 points and 9 rebounds against Iowa.

"Chuck is a hard matchup for anyone," Smith said. "He'll put his body on you, he's going to bang you, he's going to defend you every second. I think that just kind of wore Jason down."

The RCA Dome crowd of 40,331 set a one-session record for any NCAA sub-regional site, breaking the previous mark of 39,940 set in Indianapolis in 1990.

PGA GOLF

Perry hangs on to win; Woods falls from No. 1

ORLANDO, Fla. — Vijay Singh returned to No. 1 in the world Sunday and couldn't care less.

Kenny Perry lost a three-shot lead in three holes, but emerged the winner in the Bay Hill Invitational when Singh hit 7-iron off the rocks and into the water on the 18th hole to make double bogey, the second straight week he has blown a chance to win.

With Singh in the water, Perry went for the center of the green and lagged his 70-foot putt within 2 feet. He closed with a 2-under 70 and at age 44 became the oldest winner of Arnold Palmer's tournament.

Last week, Singh missed a 2 1/2-foot par putt on the second extra hole in the Honda Classic to lose to Padraig Harrington. The Fijian made a spectacular charge at Bay Hill, with two birdies and a clutch par to erase a three-shot deficit and reach the 18th hole with momentum on his side.

From 174 yards in the middle of the fairway, he posed over his shot as it descended against the hazy sky,

then bent over in anguish as it crashed off the rocks and splashed into the lake.

"It stunned me," Perry said. "I expected him to come up close. It was a big break for me. I just aimed left and played it safe. I knew I could three-putt."

The only consolation for Singh was replacing Tiger Woods at No. 1 in the world.

With Woods chopping his way around Bay Hill to finish out of the top 20, Singh only had to finish fourth to return to No. 1 in the world ranking.

"Big deal," Singh said. "I lost the golf tournament."

For the second straight week, Singh watched someone else pose with the trophy. And for the second straight week, he declined to come into the press center for an interview as a joint runner-up.

Perry finished at 12-under 276 for his eighth career victory, worth \$900,000, and giving him loads of confidence coming into the first stretch of big tournaments.

MLB SPRING TRAINING ROUNDUP

Cardinals, Cubs and White Sox all fall

LAKELAND, Fla. — Starting pitchers Chris Carpenter and Jason Johnson both struggled Sunday, and the Detroit Tigers defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 8-4 in a split-squad game.

Carpenter, who gave up just one run in his first three outings this spring, allowed eight hits and five runs in three innings for the Cardinals.

"We were hoping Carpenter could give us five or six innings, but he fell behind and they nailed him," St. Louis manager Tony La Russa said.

Craig Monroe tripled home a run in the second off Carpenter. Carlos Guillen had an RBI double during a four-run third, and Ivan Rodriguez, Dmitri Young and Dean Palmer each had a run-scoring single.

"I threw quality pitches at times, and not-quality pitches at other times," Carpenter said. "My curve and changeup were sound, but that doesn't matter if you can't locate your fastball. The bright side is, it's still spring training. I'm not concerned about it."

Cardinals slugger Jim Edmonds had two doubles in three at-bats.

Hector Luna singled home a run and Yadier Molina singled home two more in the third.

Rick Ankiel, the former pitcher who switched to the outfield earlier this spring, was 0-for-3 with two strikeouts as the Cardinals' DH.

PADRES (SS) 9, CUBS 5

PEORIA, Ariz. — Khalil Greene, Brian Giles and Mark Loretta each homered as a San Diego Padres split squad overcame two home runs by Nomar Garciaparra to beat the Chicago Cubs 9-5 Sunday.

Greene had a solo shot in the second inning, Giles hit a three-run homer in the third and Loretta added a three-run drive in the fourth.

"We've been swinging the bats well," Padres manager Bruce Bochy said. "The guys are getting locked in. It's good to see."

The Cubs were hurt by four errors, three by Garciaparra. Sergio Mitre gave up eight runs — four earned.

ANGELS 4, WHITE SOX 3

TEMPE, Ariz. — Casey Kotchman had an RBI double and

Robb Quinlan hit a go-ahead two-run single in a three-run eighth inning to lead the Los Angeles Angels over the Chicago White Sox 4-3 Sunday.

Chicago's ninth-inning rally ended when Tony Alvarez grounded out with the bases loaded.

Angels starter Kelvim Escobar gave up one run and three hits while striking out three. Bengie Molina added a solo homer in the second.

White Sox right-hander Jon Adkins allowed three runs for the loss. Ross Gload, Paul Konerko and Timo Perez had two hits apiece.

Brandon McCarthy's scoreless streak ended at 12 innings when he gave up Molina's homer.

McCarthy, who worked five innings and struck out four, is making a strong bid for a spot in Chicago's starting rotation.

White Sox manager Ozzie Guillen said there were no openings but praised McCarthy.

"This kid is the real deal," Guillen said. "Right now, we have to keep sending him out there and keep pitching him."

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NCAA MEN'S BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Wolfpack shock defending champs, UCONN, in only upset

WORCESTER, Mass. — Julius Hodge shouted to his fans at the buzzer, saying he knew this would happen all along: North Carolina State was heading to the round of 16, and the defending champion was knocked out — again.

Hodge scored on a slashing drive through the lane with 4.3 seconds left to break a 62-all tie and send the Wolfpack past second-seeded Connecticut 65-62 Sunday in the second round of the NCAA tournament.

North Carolina State (21-13), the 10th seed in the Syracuse Regional, advances to the regional semifinals for the first time since 1989 and will play Wisconsin.

No team has repeated since Duke in 1991-92, but the defending national champion Huskies (23-8) seemed almost a lock to at least move past the second round. They went into the game 27-0 against teams seeded sixth or lower in the tournament. And in 19 years under coach Jim Calhoun, they were 23-2 in the first two rounds of the tournament.

Hodge, who yelled, "I told you! I told you!" to Wolfpack fans after the buzzer sounded, was fouled by Ed Nelson on his drive and completed the three-point play. Marcus Williams' desperation 3 at the buzzer fell short.

Hodge finished with 17 points and six assists. Williams led the Huskies with a career-high 22 points, and Charlie Villanueva had 16 points and 12 rebounds.

WISCONSIN 71, BUCKNELL 62

OKLAHOMA CITY — Maybe Bucknell could have found a scheme to stop Wisconsin's Mike Wilkinson or Zach Morley. Handling both, however, was too much for the upstart Bison.

Morley, who was shut out in 28 minutes of a first-round win over Northern Iowa, was 6-of-7 from the field with three 3-pointers and 15 points. His tap-in with 8:41 left put the Badgers (24-8) ahead for good, then he protected the lead with rebounds on the next two defensive stands.

The Bison (24-9) were still within four points when Wilkinson showed why he's won more games than any player in school history. He personally went on a 7-2 run, capped by a three-point play to push the lead back to nine, virtually ending Bucknell's bid to



become just the third No. 14 to reach the NCAA's round of 16. He finished with 23 points and nine rebounds.

VILLANOVA 76, FLORIDA 65

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Backup center Jason Fraser scored 21 points and grabbed 15 rebounds to help fifth-seeded Villanova (24-7) make the round of 16 for the first time since 1988. It will play North Carolina.

With leading scorer Allan Ray struggling and Curtis Sumpter sitting out much of the game with an injury, Fraser and guard Randy Foye took over. Foye had 18 points to help pick up the slack.

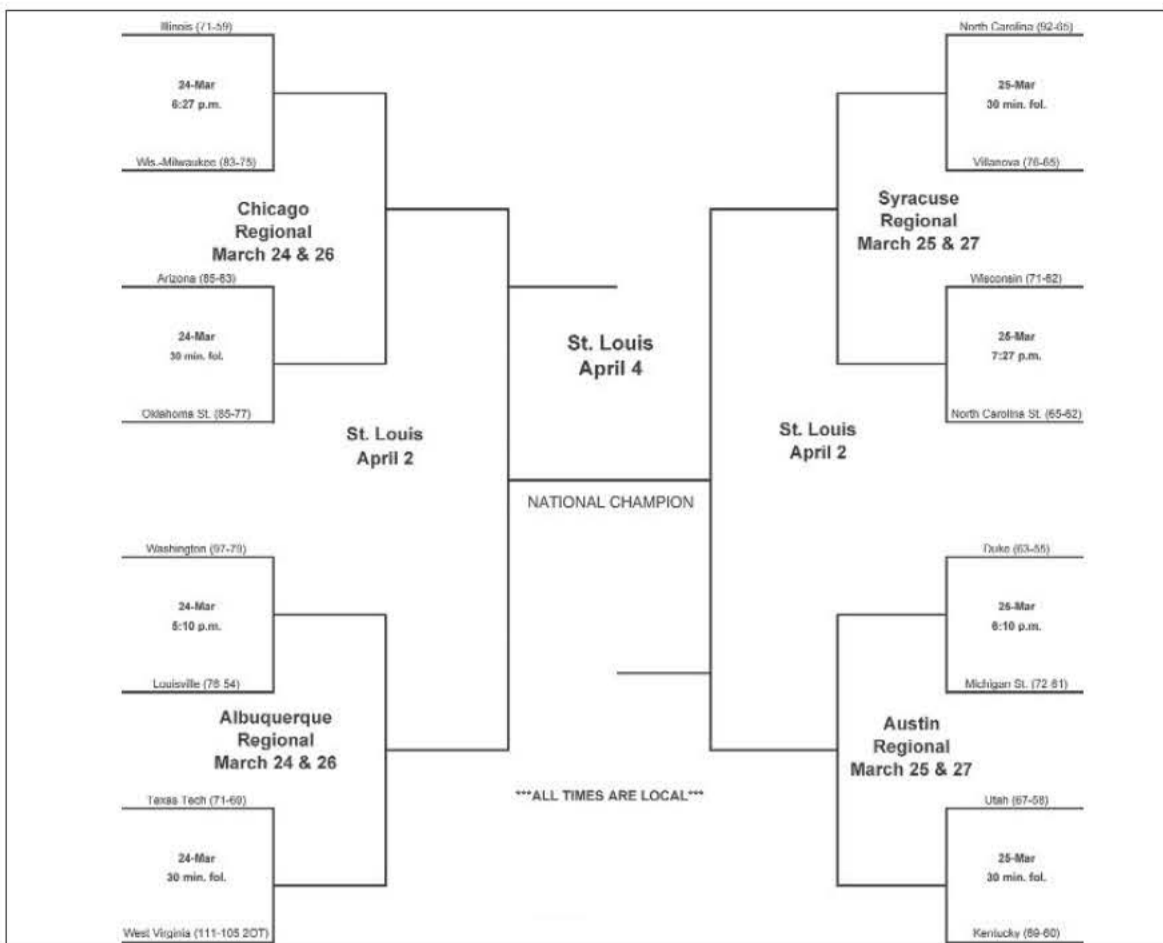
The fourth-seeded Gators (24-8) were held to 38.5 shooting and got little offensive support for David Lee, who had 20 points, 10 rebounds, three blocks and three steals before fouling out. Matt Walsh finished with 12 points, but was 4-for-13. Anthony Roberson went 1-for-8 and finished with five points.

NORTH CAROLINA 92, IOWA STATE 65

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Sean May had 24 points and 17 rebounds, and sixth man Marvin Williams finished with a career-high 15 rebounds and the top-seeded Tar Heels advanced past the first weekend for the first time in five seasons.

Williams scored 20 points — tying his season high for the second consecutive game — and Rashad McCants added 17 for North Carolina (29-4), which went to the Final Four in 2000 before the tournament drought. Now, coach Roy Williams has the Tar Heels back in the regional semifinals in his second season, the 10th time he's made it that far in 17 NCAA tournament appearances.

The Tar Heels will face fifth-seeded Villanova next weekend in the



Syracuse Regional. Jared Homan, playing in his final game, finished with 19 points and 20 rebounds for Iowa State (19-12).

OKLAHOMA STATE 85, SOUTHERN ILLINOIS 77

OKLAHOMA CITY — Ivan McFarlin scored a career-high 31 points to move Oklahoma State into the round of 16 in consecutive seasons for the first time since 1991-92.

The second-seeded Cowboys (26-6) will play third-seeded Arizona (29-6) next weekend in a meeting of the two oldest coaches in the tournament. Arizona's Lute Olson is 70, and Eddie Sutton is 69.

Jamaal Tatum led the Salukis (27-8) with 22 points. Seventh-seeded Southern Illinois got within 72-68 on Tatum's 3-pointer, but James On Curry answered with a 3-pointer of his own.

MICHIGAN STATE 72, VERMONT 61

WORCESTER, Mass. — Maurice Ager scored 19 points and Paul Davis had 11 points and 14 rebounds to send Michigan State to the regional semifinals.

Largely ignored during the Big Ten

season while Illinois took over the top of the national rankings, Michigan State (24-6) found itself the sentimental second choice again in Worcester when the 13th-seeded Catamounts (25-7) beat Syracuse — the first NCAA win in Vermont history.

The crowd was heavily tilted toward Vermont. But star Taylor Copenrath went into a shooting slump — making 5-of-23 shots for 16 points. T.J. Sorrentine scored 26 points but made just 6-of-15 shots from 3-point range.

Michigan State coach Tom Izzo moved to 21-6 in the tournament — a winning percentage second among active coaches to Duke's Mike Krzyzewski.

DUKE 63, MISSISSIPPI STATE 55

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — With one of his most unlikely Duke teams, Mike Krzyzewski moved himself into the NCAA tournament record books and the Blue Devils into the round of 16.

Daniel Ewing handled the offense and Shelden Williams took care of defense to lead the top-seeded Blue Devils to the win in the second round of the Austin Regional. The win was a record 66th tournament victory for

Coach K, moving him ahead of Dean Smith at the top of the list.

It also sent Duke (27-5) into the regional semifinals for the eighth consecutive year, the longest current streak in the nation. The Blue Devils will play fifth-seeded Michigan State.

Lawrence Roberts had 17 points and 11 rebounds for ninth-seeded Mississippi State (23-11).

LOUISVILLE 76, GEORGIA TECH 54

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Francisco Garcia scored 18 of his 21 points in the first half and Taquan Dean stopped any hope Georgia Tech had for a rally with back-to-back 3-pointers, sealing a victory that sent Louisville to the regional semifinals for the first time since 1997.

Dean finished with 14 points, all but two on 3-pointers, and also had six rebounds and two assists. Larry O'Bannon added 16 for the fourth-seeded Cardinals (31-4), who have won 20 of their last 21.

Luke Schenscher led the Yellow Jackets with 13, but the rest of Georgia Tech's offense was largely ineffective. Jarrett Jack had 11 points, Will Bynum had eight and B.J. Elder was held to just three for Georgia Tech (20-12), which made a thrilling run to the title game last year.

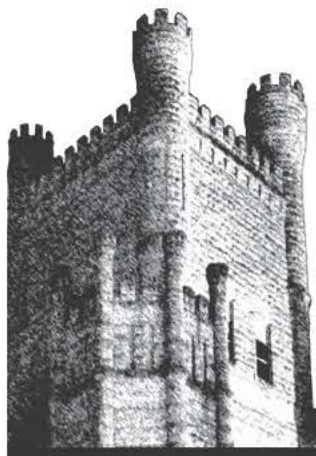
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WEDNESDAY	SOFTBALL AT WESTERN ILLINOIS	3:00 p.m.
FRIDAY	BASEBALL AT TENNESSEE-MARTIN	12:00 p.m.
	SOFTBALL VS. JACKSONVILLE STATE	2:00 p.m.
SATURDAY	WOMEN'S GOLF AT SALUKI INVITATIONAL	through 3/28



TWO-POINT CONVERSION
DAN RENICK
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

No betting on my bracket

Every March, millions of college hoops fans throw countless amounts of dollars into NCAA Tournament pools.

While it may seem to be harmless, friendly gambling has changed the perception and viewership of the tournament.

This was the first time since I was in seventh grade that I abstained from entering one of my buddy's pools, hoping to grab a pocket full of cash and bragging rights. And amazingly, the tournament has been more fun to watch because of it.

Granted I did enter two pools, one with my family and one with friends, but I don't have any money riding on either. All it took was about two minutes to fill out both brackets.

Normally, if I was filling out a bracket, I would spend at least an hour picking "winners" only to scratch them out seconds later and start over — the whole time pretending like I actually know what I'm doing.

It's funny how every March, everyone is a master of "bracketology".

And there's always the guy at the bar watching an unheard of 13 seed pull off an upset and yelling, "I picked that! I knew they were gonna win!"

Yeah, Ok buddy.

You could fill out a bracket based on which team's colors you like better or which team has the best foreign name and you're bound to pick some upsets right. So, don't act like you're a genius when it happens.

When I'm not living and dying by every game and I can just watch games, it makes it a lot more fun.

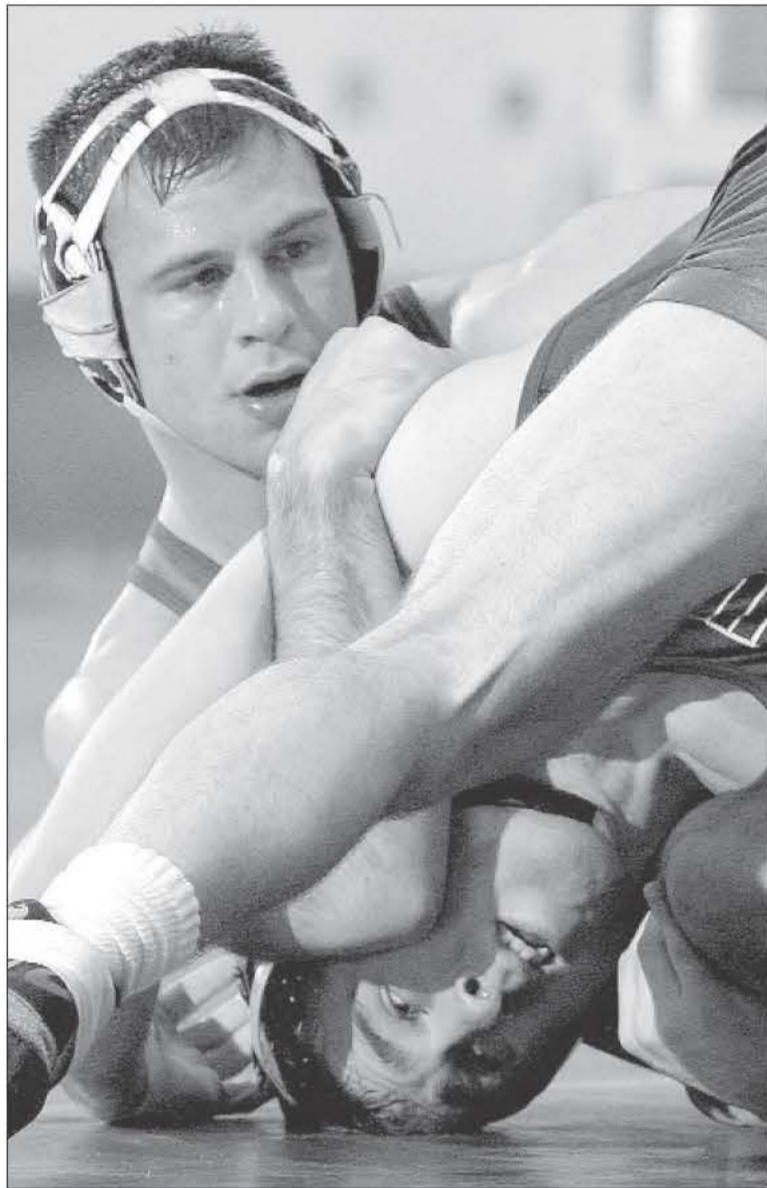
I can openly hate Kentucky, and I don't have to pretend I like them because they're in my Final Four. I can root for the upsets I really want to see, or when they happen, I won't hate whoever screwed up my bracket and ruined my shot at winning some cash.

While betting on the tournament makes the games more interesting, it does have its downsides — namely the \$20 I save by not wasting it on a busted bracket.

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NCAA WRESTLING TOURNAMENT

Panther pair pinned by nation's best



STEPHEN HAAS/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Sophomore Kenny Robertson wrestles against Ohio senior Ed Willis in 174-pound match Jan. 23 in Lantz Arena. Robertson and senior heavyweight Pete Ziminski each went 1-2 in matches at the NCAA Tournament, held March 17-19 in St. Louis.

BY DAN RENICK
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

Eastern's senior heavyweight Pete Ziminski and sophomore 174-pounder Kenny Robertson each made their first appearance at the NCAA Championships, but neither could wrestle their way to the winner's podium.

The Panther duo each went 1-2 at the tournament in St. Louis that brought the nation's best wrestlers under one roof.

"It's the toughest tournament I've ever been to," Robertson said. "Everyone's so pumped to be there. They're just a bunch of madmen."

Ziminski (17-9) started off the tournament on the right foot, pinning Penn State junior Joel Edwards in the second period.

In the second round, Ziminski had to take on the college's top-ranked heavyweight, Oklahoma State junior Steve Mocco.

Mocco pinned Ziminski 1 minute 13 seconds into the match.

Mocco eventually went on to capture first place in the heavyweight division.

Oklahoma State took the team title and had five individual champions.

In wrestle backs, Ziminski lost to Harvard's No. 11-ranked sophomore, Bode Ogunwole, 3-2.

Robertson had an opening round loss to Stanford junior Imad Kharbush 4-1, but Robertson came back strong in wrestle backs, pin-

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ning North Carolina State junior Kevin Gabrielson in the first period.

But, Rutgers' No. 7-ranked senior Andy Roy ended Robertson's quest for the championship in the next round.

Roy pinned Robertson a minute into the second period.

"It's a mean tournament," Robertson said. "I should have done better and it was kind of heartbreaking."

But Robertson will have another two years to try to get to the winner's circle unlike Ziminski, who wrestled his last collegiate match in St. Louis.

Ziminski posted a career record of 71-44 and had a breakout year his junior season when he won 33 matches and placed in every tournament the Panthers wrestled in.

But for Robertson, the experience he got from a disappointing debut at the NCAA championship will help him in the future.

"It was good because I'll know what to expect next year," Robertson said.

BASEBALL

Eastern struggles in Arkansas over spring break

Team goes winless over eight-game trip

BY MATTHEW STEVENS
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Eastern failed to escape with a win in its spring break trip, as the Panthers fell 18-10 to Arkansas State Sunday.

"We came out hitting well and had good pitching," Eastern head coach Jim Schmitz said.

However, Schmitz stated the Panthers inability to field the ball effectively led to their demise.

"We had eight errors and probably three more they didn't score," Schmitz said.

These mistakes lifted the season total of errors to 32. Half of the blunders have occurred in the middle infield.

"You have to say enough is enough, and no one's been consistent," Schmitz said. "Nobody wants

the ball.

"Defense should never leave; sometimes you can't hit or can't pitch but defense should always be there."

The contest concluded Eastern's (1-12) eight-game losing streak through the state of Arkansas, in which they were outscored a combined 77-21 against the Indians, Arkansas and Arkansas-Little Rock.

"It was embarrassing. You'd think if you got a chance to play you'd take advantage," Schmitz said. "I don't know (how to fix it). That's the three words I hate to say as a coach but I just don't."

The closest game came on Saturday



JIM SCHMITZ

when the Indians defeated Eastern 1-0.

Schmitz said the inability to notch a win against either Arkansas-Little Rock or Arkansas State doesn't bode well for the upcoming Ohio Valley Conference schedule.

"Arkansas is a great team but Little Rock and Arkansas State are similar to top-tier OVC teams," Schmitz said.

In the 1-0 loss, Arkansas State junior lefthander Taylor Fowler tossed his second complete game shutout of the season defeating a valiant effort from Eastern pitcher Chris Vacculik. Fowler dominated the Panthers all game, as he finished with a career-high 13 strike outs while walking none.

Fowler limited Eastern to just five hits as he struck out 10 batters in the first four innings of the game and only needed 109 pitches in the nine innings.

Road Tripped

March 11	Eastern @ No. 11 Arkansas	loss 17 2
March 12	Eastern @ No. 11 Arkansas	loss 12 1
March 13	Eastern @ No. 11 Arkansas	loss 6 0
March 15	Eastern @ Arkansas Little Rock	loss 8 3
March 16	Eastern @ Arkansas Little Rock	loss 8 1
March 18	Eastern @ Arkansas State	loss 7 3
March 19	Eastern @ Arkansas State	loss 1 0
March 20	Eastern @ Arkansas State	loss 18 10