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## Daily Eastern News: March 29, 1993

Eastern Illinois University

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**Weather**  
**Warm**  
 Partly sunny with a high near 60.

**Campus**  
**Spirit of a woman**  
 Final Women's History Month forum to cover spirituality.  
 Page 5

**Sports**  
**Break's over**  
 Eastern sports teams return from spring trips.  
 Page 12

# The Daily Eastern News

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

Monday, March 29, 1993

Eastern Illinois University  
 Charleston, Ill. 61920  
 Vol. 78, No. 125  
 12 pages

## Board kill bill passes

By JOHN FERA  
 Administration editor

State Rep. Mike Weaver received good news last week concerning the future of legislation to eliminate the Board of Governors as a Senate committee voted 6-2 to call the bill to the full chamber for a vote in the next three weeks.

Weaver, R-Ashmore, has spent the last two years trying to eliminate the BOG and the Board of Regents, governing boards which oversee eight state universities. Currently, he has a bill in the state House that calls for the the BOG to be replaced by local governing boards at each university.

Besides the news of the Senate's vote call, Weaver and Rep. Bill Edley, D-Macomb, will meet to iron out a compromise concerning how state universities are governed. Previously, the two have locked horns at this month's joint House education committee hearings concerning the measure.

Weaver, R-Ashmore, and Edley, D-Macomb, are members of the Governors Task Force on Higher Education that has recommended the elimination of the Board of Governors and the Board of Regents — both legislative bodies that together oversee eight

† Continued on page 2



KEVIN KILHOFFER/Assoc. photo editor

### Movie making

Steffani Fort plays Editha and Christopher Williams portrays George Gearson in a rehearsal for "Return of a Private" Saturday afternoon at the Lincoln Log Cabin State Historic Site, which is about eight miles south of Charleston. "Return of a Private," a TV drama based on a play written by Eastern's advanced playwriting class, is scheduled to air on WEIU-TV the week of May 9.

## Senate petitions now available

By SHERRY SIDWELL  
 Student government editor

The race for the Student Government spring election begins Monday as candidate petitions become available for students interested in running for 18 Student Senate seats and five executive positions.

The spring election will take place April 21.

Senate elections chairman Jody Stone said any Eastern student may run in the election if he or she is a full-time student with 12 or more semester hours and a minimum 2.25 grade point average.

To receive a election petition, students must bring a valid Eastern ID to the Student Government office in Room 201 of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Potential candidates will also receive a copy of the Student Senate constitution, a copy of the senate bylaws and a grade release form.

Petitions are due back to the Student Government Office by April 9 at 4 p.m.

Petitions for senate positions will require 25 signatures from the district the candidate will represent. Districts include on-campus, off-campus and at-large. Candidates will be required to live in the districts they represent during their term.

Six-and-a-half on-campus seats, four-and-a-half off-campus seats and seven at-large seats will be open for the election, Stone said.

"The half seat is for only one semester," Stone said. "Our constitution requires that a

### Senate members emphasize the importance of listening to Charleston mayoral candidates. Page 3.

set minimum number of seats be available in each semester, and to make that minimum come out right for the fall election, two of this election's open seats have to be half seats."

Stone said the winning candidate with the lowest total of votes in each race will receive the half seat, which will be up for reelection in the fall election.

Petitions for executive offices will require 100 signatures.

An informational meeting for those interested in entering the election will be held 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Neoga Room of the Union.

"Basically, we'll go over the qualifications for being a member of Student Government, talk about what candidates can expect of the elections process and discuss the guidelines and rules for campaigning," Stone said.

Only six incumbent senate members, Bobby Smith, Chad Turner, Charles Phillips Jr., Amy Compton, Wendy Lee Hausman and Dave Boland, have said they plan to run in the election. Of those, only Turner has expressed interest in running for an executive position.

Executive positions include student body president, executive vice president, financial vice president, chief of staff and Board of Governors representative.

According to the senate constitution, duties of the Student Body President include representing the student body at university functions, delivering the State of the University Address and appointing and approving appointment of members to student-faculty boards such as the Apportionment Board and the Judicial Board.

The executive vice president assumes the duties of student body president in the case of absence or vacancy and acts as a coordinator of student-faculty boards and councils.

The financial vice president serves as the chief fiscal officer of Student Government and chairman of the Apportionment Board, which allocates student fees.

The BOG representative serves as a representative of the student body to the Board of Governors, which oversees Eastern, Western, Governors State, Chicago State and Northeastern universities.

Student Body President Brian Riordan, Executive Vice President Amy Jobin, Financial Vice President Ron Carmona, Chief of Staff Dana Wulff and BOG Representative Tony Wielt will vacate their positions to graduate.

Senate members John Goveia, Tom Puch, Dan Byer, Cash Boyd and Karie Rice will also not return because of graduation. Members Chris Liberatore and Jody Stone have said they will not run for re-election

## Yeltsin: 'The people have won'

MOSCOW (AP) — Both President Boris Yeltsin and his chief political rival claimed victory Sunday after surviving an attempt by the Russian Congress to remove them from office.

But the secret ballot by the Congress of People's Deputies left the country's political crisis unresolved after a dramatic day of rejected compromise and huge street rallies.

"A communist coup has failed. The people have won," Yeltsin told thousands of cheering supporters outside the Kremlin after the vote.

Waving his fist, he then led the crowd in a chant of "Russia! Russia! Russia!"

Despite the euphoria, Yeltsin is now in the same predicament he faced before the Congress convened Friday. He vowed to press ahead with an April 25 referendum to resolve his power struggle with the parliament, dominated by former Communists who want to slow his free-market reforms.

The parliament's electoral commission announced 617 legislators cast their ballots for Yeltsin's ouster, short of the 689 votes, or two-thirds of the Congress,

♥ Continued on page 2



# Service group recognized

By FARIDA KAPASI.  
Staff writer

The Coles County Chapter of Habitat for Humanity, an international organization designed to provide housing for low income families, will receive a \$500 donation Thursday from Rotaract, a community service organization.

"The houses are built through volunteer labor and donated tools, machinery and material as much as possible," said Gail Powers, secretary for the organizations. "We raise money to reconstruct and rehabilitate affordable homes."

Douglas Bock, member of the Rotary Club and adviser to Rotaract, said only those families who cannot afford adequate housing will be eligible for this program.

Applicants should be employed and put in 400 hours of labor in the total construction of their home,

Bock said. The family must also donate 100 hours of their time to assist in the next project done by Habitat for Humanity, he said.

Rotaract voted to make donations to Habitat for Humanity due to the program's not-for-profit status. Habitat for Humanity gets donations from other volunteer organizations, said Greg Ringle, director of community services for Rotaract.

The Habitat for Humanity in Coles County has built two homes, one each in Charleston and Mattoon. The families selected to live in the homes must pay back the loan with small mortgage payments that do not draw interest.

Approximately 100 volunteers are on the group's mailing list.

Rotaract has about 30 members between the ages of 18 and 30. The membership fee is \$5. Rotaract raised funds for the project by selling spaghetti dinners.

## FROM PAGE ONE

### Kill bill

† Continued from page 1  
state universities.

Under the task force's recommendation, board members would be appointed by Gov. Edgar, approved by the Senate and would report to the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

"(Rep.) Edley asked me to co-sponsor his higher education reform bill," Weaver said. "This is absolutely a big step forward. It's the first time since I've proposed the elimination of the BOG that we've been able to come together and try to sit down and compromise."

"I'm a strong believer in establishing local governing boards at the universities," Weaver said.

"(Rep.) Edley does not feel that local boards are necessary. We still haven't got together to iron it out yet, so I don't what compromises both of us will make."

The BOG oversees Eastern, Western Illinois, Chicago State, Governors State, and Northeastern Illinois universities. The BOR oversees Illinois State, Sangamon State and Northern Illinois universities.

At a March 18 joint House education committee hearing, former Eastern President Stanley Rives testified the BOG needs to be eliminated because it pressures university presidents to back the system to the point of a "do it or else format."

The task force committee has been holding legislative hearings

evaluating the future of Illinois' higher education structure by offering both sides of the debate opportunities to testify.

Rives said the two boards create inefficiency, waste money and do little that couldn't be done individually by the eight schools they oversee.

Rives left Eastern in part because of pressure from the Board of Governors. Edley noted that Rives is a friend and political contributor to Republican Gov. Jim Edgar. Weaver defended Rives testimony saying that Rives gave the committee specific answers and financial figures supporting the claim the BOG has practiced "wasteful spending."

### Russian

♥ Continued from page 1  
needed to remove him.

Only 339 lawmakers voted to replace his rival, parliament speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov. At least 517 votes, a simple majority of the 1,033-member Congress, would have been needed to replace the 50-year-old parliament leader.

The vote followed Congress' rejection of a compromise proposed by Yeltsin and Khasbulatov in an effort to end their political battle.

The compromise enraged the legislators because it would have eliminated the Congress — and their jobs — in favor of a smaller, bicameral legislature.

After the vote was announced, the Congress adjourned until Monday. Khasbulatov thanked the legislators for their support and said he was surprised by the outcome.

"During the three years that I have filled this post ... I thought many more deputies had reason to be dissatisfied with me," he said.

Khasbulatov added that the voting signaled the need for a change in Yeltsin's economic reforms.

"When an enormous number of deputies ... almost remove the president from office, we all have to think

about this signal very seriously," he said.

Also Sunday, Yeltsin issued a series of decrees aimed at helping the people who have been hit hardest by his economic reforms. The measures double the minimum wage, increase allowances for students and the disabled, improve health care funding for government workers and give regional governments the right to stabilize skyrocketing prices for basic goods.

Yeltsin earlier told a crowd of about 50,000 supporters who rallied outside the Kremlin that he would not step down, even if the Congress voted to oust him.

"I will obey only the will of the people," he said as he raised a clenched fist while standing on a platform under the domes of St. Basil's Cathedral.

Hard-liners had been seeking Yeltsin's ouster since his March 20 declaration of emergency rule. But on the first two days of the Congress, they failed to collect enough votes to put the question on the agenda. Outrage over the compromise proposal finally gave them the simple majority needed to call Sunday's vote.

The Yeltsin-Khasbulatov proposal also would have called new presidential and legislative elections in November and would have canceled the April referendum that Yeltsin called.



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## The Daily Eastern News

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# Restructuring moving one step at a time

By JOHN FERA  
Administration editor



One step at a time. That seems to be Eastern's Academic Area Restructuring Committee's motto.

The committee will be meeting Monday and possibly Tuesday to discuss feedback generated from the university's plans to consolidate the current six-college system and make revisions to the original model. As a result of the information gathered, the committee may be able to issue a report as to the next phase of the consolidation process.

College reorganization comes in the wake of the \$1.6 million reallocation proposal by the Council on University Planning and Budget. As part of the reallocation process, the council recommended the consolidation of Eastern's current six-college format, which is intended to save the university around \$300,000.

Ken Sutton, a restructuring member from the College of Education, said the initial feedback session generated several legitimate recommendations that should help the committee in deciding what revisions should be made.

"I heard a lot of feedback from faculty at the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences," Sutton said. "Many of them felt a three-college format would be the best system. Several others from different departments were in support of a four-college system, but were in favor of making changes to the original model."

Sutton also said he heard a strong opinion from members of the journalism and speech communications departments who were staunchly opposed to the original plan. Under that plan, both departments would be moved from the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and into the so far, unnamed college.

"Overwhelmingly, what we received was speech and journalism wanted to stay where they were," Sutton said. "At least with this type of feedback, it should give the committee the chance to get a sense of what the general feeling on the campus is to the proposal."

Restructuring Committee member John Miller said his board examined the data on the basis of

the several proposals that were submitted. Some of the proposals given included several models for a three-college system and even a proposal for a two-college set up. Many faculty members felt content with the current format and did not want to be switched to another college.

"There was some negative and some positive feedback to the original model," Miller said. "Some critical changes will be made. The restructuring committee is taking the feedback received into consideration and the end result will probably be a more flexible revised model."

Miller said Monday's meeting will involve the college consolidation's revision subcommittee meeting to discuss revising its original plan for a four-college system. Using the feedback that has already been received, the committee will decide what steps need to be taken and what changes must be made from the first draft.

Under the original proposal, the Lumpkin College of Business and the College of Education would remain untouched. The colleges of Fine Arts, Applied Sciences and Health, Physical Education and Recreation would be combined into a new college.

The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences would remain intact with the exception of the speech communication and journalism departments. Those two would be moved into the new college.

Miller said when the restructuring committee finally decides to revise the original model, faculty, staff and administrators again will have the opportunity to respond to the revisions.

Also, the Faculty Senate has scheduled open forums from April 5-16 for public comment on the college consolidation. The Council of Deans will also discuss the college consolidation and bring back reaction to the restructuring committee.



KEVIN KILHOFFER/Assoc. photo editor

## Hose down

Jerry Nacke, a freshman accounting major, takes advantage of the nice weather to wash his car Friday afternoon at the Charleston Car Wash on Lincoln Avenue.

# Student Senate positive about mayoral address

By ROBERT SANCHEZ  
City editor

Student Senate members expressed positive reactions Sunday to a March 17 meeting with incumbent Charleston Mayor Wayne Lanman and mayoral candidate Roscoe "Dan" Cougill.

Speaker of the Senate Luke Neumann said the primary purpose of the meeting was to get candidates' responses on the record. He also said it allowed senate members to find out exactly where the candidates stood on different issues.

"We registered 750 to 900 students to vote this year," Neumann said. "We wanted to help provide students an opportunity to become familiar with the issues."

One of the planners of the event, senate member Bobby Smith, said that Cougill was not originally invited. Neumann said that Cougill was supposed to address the senate at a later date to avoid a debate between the two candidates.

However, when Cougill asked to address the senate on the same day as Lanman, the senate agreed, Smith said. Neumann said Cougill

*"We wanted to help provide students an opportunity to become familiar with the issues."*

**Luke Neumann**  
Speaker of the Senate

wanted to ensure equal time.

During the meeting, each candidate was allowed 20 minutes to speak. The main issues were Charleston's legal bar entry age, bar alternatives for students and the possibility of creating a city administrator position.

Student Body President Brian Riordan said that Lanman and Cougill seemed to have different styles. He said they were both well-informed and appeared capable of maintaining a good relationship with Eastern students and the university.

Executive Vice President Amy Jobin said Cougill has some good ideas. She also said one of Lanman's strengths is that he is "very cooperative with working

with the students."

Smith said, "This (meeting) showed a sense of commitment by the city and us to inform students."

Senate member Jody Stone said the large amount of Eastern students who are registered voters should not be ignored. Any event that boosts students' voter awareness is needed.

"When they (the candidates) come to the campus, it's important," Stone said.

Senate member Dan Byer said the event was a success, and that there will probably be others like it in the future.

Neumann took that a step further by saying, "The more people we register, the more important it becomes (to have forums)."

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# OPINION 4 page

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

MONDAY, MARCH 29, 1993

## Textbook rental changes good for the most part

Of the five proposals to modify textbook rental, three should get the Textbook Rental Review Committee's nod at its meeting Tuesday, one should be modified before approval and one should be scrapped in its entirety.

A proposal allowing graduate students to purchase books and not pay the \$59 rental fee is a compromise that best suits the nature of graduate classes.

Graduate school is a time of intense study and career specialization, so the arguments that graduate students should have the most up-to-date books and should begin building a personal library are valid. Also, they buy fewer books so paying purchase prices wouldn't hit them as hard as undergraduate students.

### Editorial

Another proposal that would allow teachers to pick different books for different class sections requires only a computer upgrade — a simple solution to one of the faculty's major complaints. Faculty would get the choice it says it needs, and students would continue to benefit from the lower rental cost.

The recommendation to figure depreciation into textbook replacement cost would encourage students to buy their textbooks. Students building personal libraries are often reluctant to pay full price for books from textbook rental's because they are sometimes well worn.

The proposal to establish a separate campus bookstore should be scrapped in lieu of expansion of the bookstore in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. The bookstore could shift its sales emphasis from souvenirs and sweat-shirts to reading material much more easily and cheaper than a new bookstore could be opened or a national chain could be lured to town.

However, the committee should forget its recommendation to allow textbook rental to spend more than \$50 per student per class on books. Any purchase limit increase would result in a rental fee increase of \$3 to \$4 — another increase to go along with \$66 in fee increases already proposed.

Since textbook rental often goes over the \$50 limit without blowing its budget, the change and its resulting fee increase are unneeded at this time. The purchase limit should be changed only when rental can no longer meet the basic textbook needs of most classes and stay in the \$50 limit.

TODAY'S  
66  
QUOTE

"It is a bad plan that that admits of no modification"

Pubilius Syrus

## Farewell to Eastern's old green bag

1993 has proven to be a year of assaults on classic institutions and products. In January, Marshall Field's did away with its traditional double-handled big green shopping bag — an indication of the erosion occurring in our society.

Now, a local symbol has been torn from the fingers of its customers.

Jimmy John's sub shop will no longer offer its time-honored yellow and red sticker.

The old green bag of Charleston is gone.

Replacing the sticker is a flyer. It has the same colors, is the same size and has the same hole in its middle top, but it has no soul. It has no sticky side.

"Basically a lot of students take these home and plaster them over the dorm walls," said Jeanetta Stumps, manager of the Charleston Jimmy John's. "(The university) complained about getting them off. Basically that's why they stopped using the sticker."

Jim Liataud, owner of the Jimmy John's chain, said he usually stops producing the stickers at this time of the year, but then brings them back later. However, Stumps said the sticker will not be back in her store "anytime in the near future."

Liataud said: "I love the stickers, I think their terrific. But a few (people) spoil it for the rest of us and stick them in places that shouldn't (have stickers)."

He said a student at Western completely wallpapered his dorm room with Jimmy John's stickers,



Chris Seper

while a student at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale covered his rental car with them during his spring break last year.

In my relatively short stay here at Eastern, the Jimmy John's sticker has been a source of pride. I was so enamored with the sticker my freshman year that I sent it to a friend at Harvard, who, I might add, was as equally impressed.

It took me an entire year to wallpaper my residence hall bulletin board with Jimmy John stickers. It was an accomplishment, and it was worth it.

Even at the offices of the straight-laced *Daily Eastern News*, the Jimmy John's sticker can be found on many of the desks. Mine has seven.

The sticker's stay in Charleston has been short; the restaurant opened its doors here in 1982. However, the immature incidents of Jimmy John's lore mentioned by Liataud have made this sticker great.

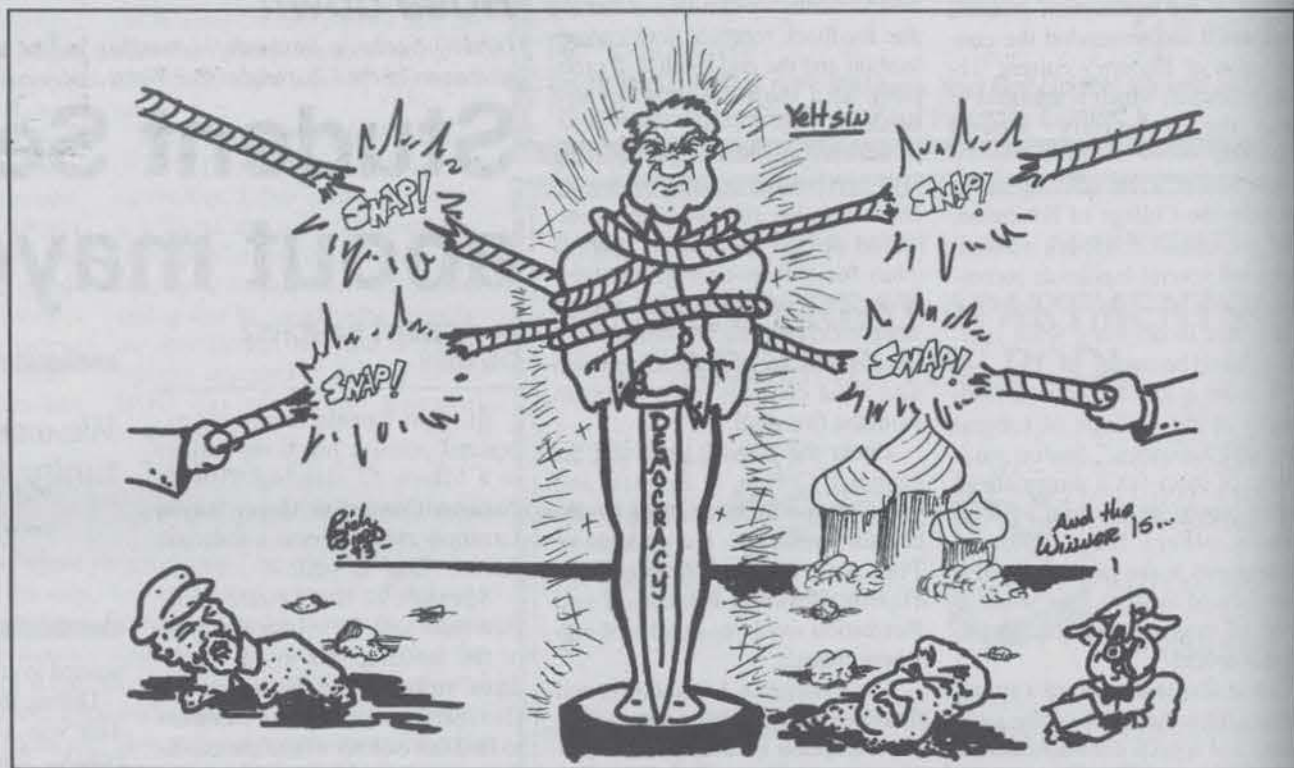
They are all testimony to students' loyalty to the stickers, and why they will be missed.

What's next on the hit list of classic institutions? Wrigley Field? The United States Constitution? Old Main?

The First Amendment?

Good bye poor sticker, for I knew you well. And to you, new flyer — I know the Jimmy John's sticker, the Jimmy John's sticker is a friend of mine. You flyer, are no Jimmy John's sticker.

— Chris Seper is managing editor and a regular columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*.



## Your turn

### Republicans putting blame in wrong place

Dear editor,

I am tired of Republicans telling the people that the government doesn't work. I say that government works; it just costs us too much.

First, I believe there needs to be a new program of spending reform, not just spending cuts — at least not right away. Our government doesn't follow through on its programs, but rather throws money at the problem until it goes away.

If there is a new weapon, they ask what kind of new toys it's got rather than how much it costs and do we really need it. Even the direct cost of congress can go unchecked. On the television program "Primetime Live," they showed us that the furniture for their offices have cost us many times what you and I would have spent. I believe that the (Internal Revenue Service) should be given the the independence that the Federal Reserve has in order for them to make a department to investigate and control spending. It would mean shelling out more money for investigators, but it is nothing compared to the money that I believe will be saved in spending cost.

Also, I have an idea on campaign

reform. I think that could turn the contribution for a candidate into a sort of temporary trust fund. Right now when money is given to a candidate, for the most part, it his to use for the purposes he chooses. The trust fund I mentioned would be used for the campaign and would only allow him or her to spend so much per unit of time, and, when they retire from office, goes to the person from their party who runs for that office. I think that the candidates do too much fund raising during their term in office rather than working for us.

The moral of the story is that "it's our money your using, so use it right."

Jody Thomas

### Life is tough enough without racial problems

Dear editor,

I would like to respond to the article by Deneeda Rivers et al, which appeared in *The Daily Eastern News* on March 5. It was entitled "Readers defend *Minority Today's* articles, purpose."

First of all, I would like to say that I agree with your stand on the integration of black universities. It will take some time.

However, the fact that you want to

be "more dedicated to your race" seems a little selfish. What other race is given a month to celebrate their heritage? Are Hispanics or Polish or Irish, ect, or Native Americans, who are the only true Americans.

Why don't any of these people take up more than just two pages in American history books? I don't know.

It's probably because, in order to devote a whole chapter to every race in America, they would have to take out a whole year in high school just to teach the history of america.

But isn't this what makes America the place where so many millions of people of all races around the globe want to be? Isn't this what makes America great?

The fact that there are so many heritages and cultures to learn from creates an incredible place to grow — a place of wonderment and knowledge.

And, in the end, if we can't say that we are all Americans, I can think I can justly say that we are all human beings and we are all playing the same game of life.

The rules are the same for everyone. We are given life. We use the strengths and conquer the weaknesses granted to us so that we can be all that we can be. Then we die.

This is the hardest game that any of us will ever play. Don't you think that it would be a little easier if we tried playing it together?

Matthew Gillespie



## Editorial position still open

The Daily Eastern News' is still accepting applications for a student seat on its editorial board in an effort to better serve the university and continue its mission of being the voice of the student body.

Two applications have been handed in so far. All applications must be received by April 6.

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

Applications are now available at Buzzard Building in the newsroom from Simpson or Managing Editor Chris Seper.

The student board member will have full voting rights on the editorial board. The board develops the opinions written by *The News* under the heading of "Editorial" on the Page 4 opinion page.

*The News'* mission is to serve as the voice of the student body and provide the students with campus news as well as city, state and national coverage.

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

Applicants must be students who are of junior status or lower and are willing to serve until November when a new applicant will be sought. Elected officials and officers of any student organization are ineligible for the position.

Additional questions may be addressed to either Simpson or Seper at 581-2812.

—Staff report

## Women's spirituality to be topic of panel

By TODD FAKER  
Staff writer

"The Spirituality of Women," a panel discussion sponsored by the Women's Studies Council, will close out Women's History and Awareness Month Monday.

The discussion will be held at 7 p.m. in the Charleston-Mattoon Room in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

"The discussion will not only show women in history, but inform, educate, entertain and talk about women of today," said Rachelle Bergman, moderator of the panel.

The goals of the discussion are to increase the awareness of women in history and to show that their spiritual roles are very important, said Edith Hedges, member of the Women's Studies Council's awards committee.

The course of events for the evening will begin with each panelist telling a personal story about her own spiritual growth, followed by the audience being encouraged to ask questions, said panelist Charamaine Owens, pastoral associate at St. Charles Borromeo Catholic Church.

Others involved with the discussion are Rev. Joy Schlesselman, pastor of the Wesley United Methodist Church and Kathi Anderson of Champaign.

## Chicago artist featured at Tarble

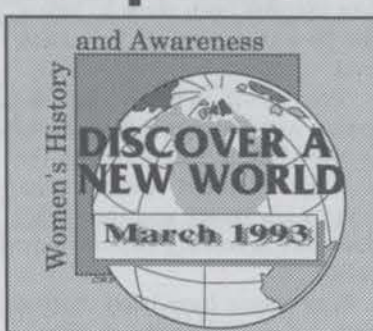
Well-known Chicago artist William Conger will be exhibiting a selection of his paintings through May 5 at the Tarble Arts Center.

The exhibition, which features a collection of Conger's large, colorful abstract paintings, is presented in cooperation with the Roy Gallery in Chicago and is co-sponsored by Eastern's art department. There is no admission charge.

Along with the exhibition, Conger will be presenting a lecture about his work on April 8 at 7 p.m.

Conger has presented lectures on his art at museums and universities throughout the United States.

Conger is the chairman of the



Karen Sanders, program co-chair, said topics of the discussion will be "far ranging. In a sense a continuance of (last year's presentation)."

The discussion will explore the "evolution of spirituality of women," Owens added.

"Unfortunately, most churches used to have male leaders. This is the way it has always been — women were to be quiet and have not had an active part," Owens said.

Hedges said the patriarchal structure has always been male-dominated and the feminist point of view has rarely been considered.

"Now, this is changing rapidly," Owens added. "Women are givers of life and they have a lot (spirituality) to offer."

The month of March has always been designated as Women's History at Eastern, Bergman said. The theme for this year's Women's History and Awareness Month is "Discover a New World."

department of art theory and practice at Northwestern University. He holds a bachelor's degree of fine arts from the University of Mexico and a master's degree of fine arts from the University of Chicago.

He has his works represented in the collections of the Art Institute of Chicago, the Museum of Contemporary Art, the Illinois State Museum and others.

The Tarble Arts Center is located on the corner of South Ninth Street and Cleveland Avenue. The Center is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday; 1 to 4 p.m. on Sunday and is closed on Mondays.

—Staff report

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**WHERE: Union**

Attendance at this presentation is required to interview for the Summer/Fall '93 College Program. **Interviews will be held on Friday, April 2.** The following majors are encouraged to attend: SUMMER—Business, Communication, Recreation/Leisure Studies, and Hospitality/Restaurant Mgmt. FALL—All majors welcome.

**For more information**  
**Contact: Placement Center**  
**Phone: 581-2411**

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# Letter may provide answers

NEW YORK (AP) — A letter purportedly written by an anti-Israel group claiming credit for the World Trade Center bombing may provide a motive for the blast. But it also raised new questions Sunday.

Although the letter signed by the Liberation Army Fifth Battalion has been linked to one of the five Muslim fundamentalists arrested in connection with the bombing, an Arab-American community leader said Sunday he doesn't believe it could have been written by one of them.

"It was not written by a Muslim fundamentalist or religiously oriented person," said M.T. Mehdi, president of the American-Arab Relations Committee, adding that the letter doesn't make the appropriate references to God that are required of Islamic writing.

"It was written by a secularist who was politically oriented," he



said. "If the letter is authentic, it should clear those five suspects of all charges."

The letter, mailed to *The New York Times* four days after the Feb. 26 blast that killed six and injured more than 1,000, connected the bombing to anger over the United States' support of Israel.

One of the men arrested in connection with the bombing wrote it, the *Times* reported Sunday, quoting authorities it didn't identify.

The newspaper didn't say which person was the author.

FBI spokesman Joe Valiquette said Sunday he would confirm only the letter was received by the

*Times*, and that it was turned over to police.

"We do not know if any definite link has been made to any of the five in custody," Valiquette said.

The letter warned that the group would stage more attacks in the United States unless the U.S. government severed relations with Israel and met other demands involving Middle East policy.

Four people have been charged with taking part in the bombing: Mahmud Abohalima, 33; Mohammed Salameh, 25; Nidal Ayyad, 25; and Bilal Alkasi, 27. A fifth man, Ibrahim Elgabrowni, 42, was arrested for allegedly interfering with federal agents who searched his apartment in connection with the bombing investigation.

All but Alkasi, who hasn't entered a plea, have pleaded innocent.

## Mayor says security needed

CHICAGO (AP) — Mayor Richard M. Daley has endorsed the plans of a Southwest Side neighborhood to raise local property taxes to hire private security police, but he says it will take time to implement.

Daley denied he was attempting to block the anti-crime plan overwhelmingly approved in a vote last November by residents of the Marquette Park neighborhood.

The mayor said he wanted to get the Marquette Park experiment started as soon as possible, but added there are legal questions that must be addressed first, especially the matter of who would be liable for actions taken by a private security force.

"It's not roadblocks," Daley said Friday. "There are legitimate questions that should be asked, answered and talked about. It's just not that simple. I wish it was."

On Friday, the City Council moved to accept the neighborhood's application to become a special service area, which would allow it to levy special real estate taxes.

Processing the application will involve title searches for all of the estimated 4,000 parcels of property in the neighborhood, as well as the resolution of a number of legal questions.

Daley said he was considering declaring the entire

city a special service area, which would allow other neighborhoods to "opt in" for supplemental police protection. Such a move, he said, would reduce administrative costs and eliminate the need for time-consuming title searches.

Scott Dixey, president of the Marquette Park Community Association, said he has no objection to making the program citywide, as long as neighborhood residents retain control of security decisions.

"The whole city wants more protection," Dixey said. "The reason this started in the first place is that the (Chicago) Police Department wasn't getting the job done for whatever reason. They're trying to do a good job. They just don't have the horses."

Dixey's group, which sponsored the November referendum, wants two patrol cars of private security guards to cruise the neighborhood streets. The association estimates the service would cost the owner of a \$70,000 home about \$50 in additional taxes each year, and that the tax would generate about \$200,000 annually.

The Marquette Park neighborhood, which is bounded by several high-crime areas, has been the scene of a number of armed robberies and attacks in recent years.

"We're trying to control our own destiny," Dixey said.

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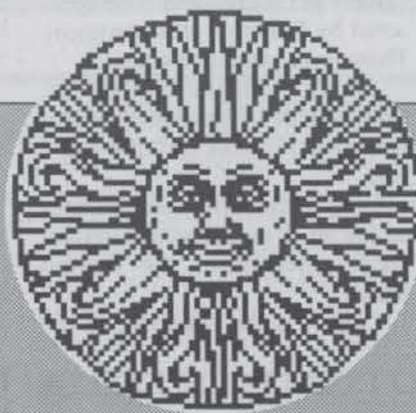
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# House of horrors

## Investigators say retarded are targets of sex abuse

WASHINGTON (AP) — She called him "Dad." He forced her to have sex in a room with other mentally retarded women when she lived at his group home in Michigan.

At a home in Pennsylvania, the mother of a profoundly retarded man found that his bathroom was to be a bucket used by two other men.

Across the country, congressional investigators say they've uncovered a pattern of abuse, neglect and financial mismanagement at some group homes for the mentally retarded and developmentally disabled.

"We found evidence of retarded or severely disabled persons being raped, beaten and killed in these facilities," said Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore. "Medicines were mis-administered to them with sometimes disastrous results. Their possessions were stolen. ...

"These are stories that deaden the soul as well as chill the blood," said Wyden, whose staff spent a year investigating the group homes.

Wyden was scheduled to release his findings Monday at a hearing of his House Small Business subcommittee on regulation.

According to Wyden, some 300,000 Americans are living in 40,000 residential programs for the mentally retarded. The \$11 billion-a-year industry has developed largely over the past decade, as society moved many of the retarded out of large state institutions and into their communities.

Wyden's staff found that many —

“

*The system that is supposed to protect the developmentally disabled is swamped.*

**Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore.**

”

if not most — group homes for the mentally retarded are clean, safe and well-managed.

State regulators, however, have little or no knowledge about conditions in many homes or else find out after something terrible has happened, Wyden said.

"The system that is supposed to protect the developmentally disabled is swamped," Wyden said. "Caseworkers responsible for oversight of these programs are critically overburdened. Some may have over a hundred cases each."

An industry spokeswoman said she was "appalled" to hear that Wyden's committee has identified abuse and neglect in group homes.

"They (regulators) ought to be able to shut those places down," said Joni Fritz, executive director of the National Association of Private Residential Resources, a group of providers for the mentally retarded and developmentally disabled.

An official of the Department of Health and Human Services, speaking on condition of anonymity, said regulation of group homes is largely up to the states.

"There are problems out there from time to time," the official said, "but they are sporadic."

Joan B. Oakes, who was scheduled to testify Monday, said her grown daughter, who is mentally retarded, was sexually abused by the owner of a group home in Lapeer County, Mich.

According to her prepared testimony, when the owner was having sex with her daughter, "two or more of the females were in the room and they fondled each other, at (his) direction."

When she placed her daughter at the home, its "religious influence" gave her a sense of security. Her daughter, who was in her late 20s, called the owner "Dad" and was baptized there, Mrs. Oakes said.

At a 1991 trial, five women, including Mrs. Oakes, testified against the owner of His Majesty's Christian Center, David DeLauter. DeLauter subsequently was convicted of six counts of criminal sexual conduct in 1991 and sentenced to 25 years to 50 years in prison.

Polly Spare of Doylestown, Pa., said her 37-year-old retarded son

# More file harassment charges against Peoria government

PEORIA (AP) — When his secretary accused him of sexual harassment last January, Mayor Jim Maloof dismissed it as a political move to hurt his re-election campaign.

But since then, more than 25 percent of women working for city government — 45 in all — have filed complaints alleging they were passed over for promotion, forced to work without pay, intimidated for complaining and subjected to sexual and racial discrimination.

"Any type of discrimination you can think of against female employees exists here. There is a pervasive pattern," said attorney Patricia Benassi, who is representing all the women in complaints filed with the Illinois Department of Human Rights and the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

Benassi has instructed the women not to talk about their cases.

Maloof, City Manager Peter Korn and other city officials did not return repeated phone calls about the issue. After his secretary's allegation, Maloof

denied any wrongdoing.

Beside Maloof and Korn, the complaints target top supervisors at City Hall, the police and fire department and other city agencies.

They are accused of ignoring complaints, including those of 10 women employees in City Hall who approached officials in 1989 about their concerns of discrimination and became known in the building as the "Tampax 10." Several later were harassed for complaining, Benassi said.

The women sought legal help, but a threatened lawsuit did not materialize. Four of the original members of that group are among the current 45 who filed complaints.

Female police dispatchers contend they were ordered to take breaks and lunch at their desks and were not compensated for the overtime. They said they have been forced for years to handle duties of employees with higher classifications and pay.

Others contend they were passed over for promotions, including Nancy Bragg, a police records clerk.

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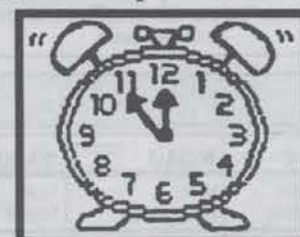
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The Daily Eastern News cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Report errors immediately at 581-2812. A corrected ad will appear in the next edition.

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.

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The Daily Eastern News now accepts MasterCard and VISA for your Classified Advertising needs. For more information, call Student Publications Business Office, 581-2812.

## CAMPUS CLIPS

DISCOVER THE SPIRITUALITY of Women: A panel discussion led by four area female spiritual leaders will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in the Charleston/Matton room of the Union.

DELTA SIGMA PI will have a meeting Monday at 6 p.m. in the Arcola/Tuscola room.

INTERVARSITY HOTLINE WILL be Monday at 9 p.m. in the Shelbyville room 3rd floor union. Everyone is welcome to come and pray for our community and campus.

PANHELLENIC COMMUNITY SERVICE Meeting will be March 30 at 5 p.m. in the Union Walkway.

RECREATIONAL SPORTS PLAY begins for Tennis Doubles Monday at 8 p.m. on the Lantz Fieldhouse Tennis Courts.

RECREATIONAL SPORTS ENTRIES accepted for 4 on 4 Volleyball Monday from 2-10 p.m. at the Intramural desk in the SRC lobby.

RECREATIONAL SPORTS PLAY begins for Wallyball Monday at 7 p.m. in the Lantz Racquetball Courts.

RECREATIONAL SPORTS PLAY begins for Indoor Soccer Monday at 6 p.m. on Student Recreation Center Court 5 (enclosed gym).

LESBIAN, GAY BISEXUAL and Allies Union will meet Monday at 6:30 p.m. in Coleman Rm. 228. Discussion starts at 7:30 p.m. The topic will be "Internalized Homophobia in Lesbians."

THE SPE DEPT. and the PE Dept. need more volunteers for Special Olympics on April 30 from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at O'Brien Field. Forms may be picked up in 112BB or from Dr. Ankenbrand at Lantz. Forms are due in 112BB by 4:30 Friday, April 2. All help will be appreciated.

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.

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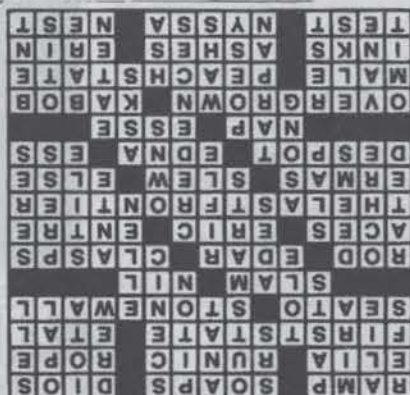
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The News reserves the right to edit or refuse ads considered libelous or in bad taste.

## ACROSS

- 1 Sloping walk
- 5 Cleansing agents
- 10 Spaniard's Supreme Being
- 14 Lamb's pen name
- 15 Having secret meaning
- 16 Hitchcock film: 1948
- 17 Delaware nickname
- 18 And others: Lat.
- 20 Former kin of NATO
- 21 Nickname for a Jackson of the C.S.A.
- 23 Bridge coup

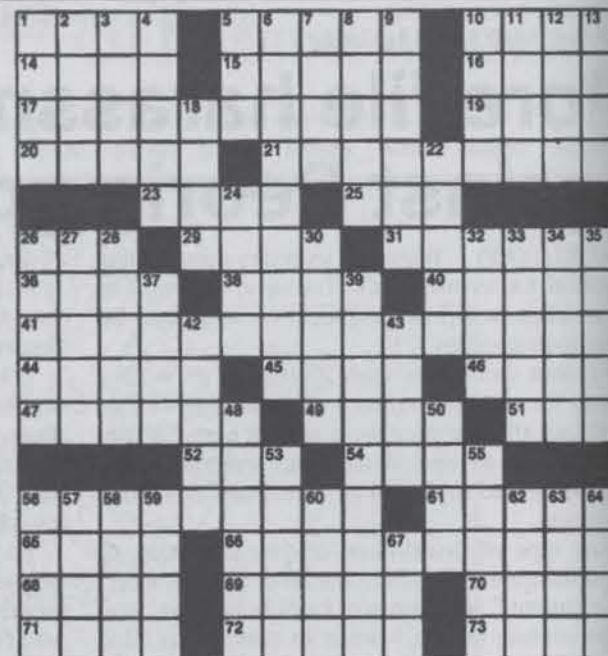


- 25 Nothing
- 26 Five and one-half yards
- 29 Biblical tower site: Gen. 35:21
- 31 Holding devices
- 36 King toppers
- 38 Heiden or Lindros of ice sports
- 40 — nous (confidentially)
- 41 Alaska nickname
- 44 Bombeck and Calderon
- 45 Large quantity
- 46 Other
- 47 Tyrant
- 49 Ferber or Millay
- 51 Crooked letter
- 52 Siesta

- 54 Start of N.C.'s motto
- 56 Like weedy gardens
- 61 Skewered treat
- 65 Masculine
- 66 Georgia nickname
- 68 Signs
- 69 Fallers on Pompeii
- 70 Hibernia
- 71 Trial
- 72 Tree genus
- 73 Cozy place

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- 1 Umps' cousins
- 2 "I cannot tell"
- 3 Star in Cetus
- 4 Former times
- 5 Last year's jrs.
- 6 Overcomes by cleverness
- 7 Med.-school subject
- 8 Scaler's spike
- 9 Like the Grand Canyon
- 10 Pulled
- 11 Jot
- 12 Milky gem
- 13 Vend
- 18 Lacquered metalware
- 22 Actress Burstyn
- 24 Fruit drinks
- 26 Estimated
- 27 Earthy pigment



- 28 Considers
- 30 Boone's weapon
- 32 Poker stake
- 33 Steps over a fence
- 34 Squeeze
- 35 Vowel points
- 37 Smack
- 38 Beliefs
- 42 "I Feel — Comin' On"
- 43 Possesses
- 48 Small wild horse of Asia
- 50 Inquires
- 53 Works of Keats, e.g.
- 55 Consumed
- 56 Pass over
- 57 Weathercock
- 58 B.P.O.E. members
- 59 Leisure
- 60 Pandas
- 62 Disclose
- 63 Elevator man
- 64 Distorted
- 67 A 1958 Pulitzer Prize winner's monogram

## MONDAY

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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 Serengenti	Club Connect	Sanford & Son
7:00	Fresh Prince	Evening Shade	FBI: The Untold	Auto Racing	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: Mask	Birthday Tribute to Julia Child	L.A. Law	Movie: Betrayed	Natural World	Little House	Harley-Davidson
7:30	Blossom	Hearts Affire	Detectors									
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 29



# Wrestlers fall at national tourney

After all three of Eastern's wrestlers lost their opening matches at the NCAA Wrestling Championships at Iowa State University, only senior Stan Gress was given the chance to make a comeback in the tournament's wrestleback rounds.

Gress, making his second straight appearance at the National Championships at 190-pounds, lost his opening round match to Navy's Tom Storey 1-0. He made it into the wrestlebacks though and defeated North Carolina State's Scott Madison 11-6 before bowing out of the tournament in a 12-0 loss to George Curtis of George Mason University.

Gress finished the season with a 25-14 mark and his two-year Eastern career with a mark

of 45-29.

Eastern's other two wrestlers, Joe Daubach at 142 and regional champion Rich Murry at 177, both saw their tournament draw to a close in the opening round. Daubach was defeated by Illinois' Steve Marionetti, 6-1, and closes the season with a team best 32-13 record. Murry lost his first round matchup to West Virginia's Dean Morrison in a technical fall at the 6:40 mark. Murry finished the season with a 21-14 record.

"These three men had outstanding seasons for us," said Panther wrestling coach Ralph McCausland. "It is a thrill for each of them to compete here as one of the nation's top wrestlers."

- Staff report

## Opp

From page 12

added. "Coach Hilke told us last Thursday at a team meeting. No one had a chance to get into it because of spring break. We're just going to have to change with the changes."

Opp, a 1988 graduate and former player of Western Illinois,

has been assisting Hilke for the past three years.

Opp's dismissal follows last season's departure of six players who left the team for various reasons other than graduation.

Hilke said search for a new assistant will begin immediately.

"We will immediately begin

searching for the most qualified person we can hire as a new assistant," Hilke said. "Even though we had losing record this year, the Lady Panther basketball program has a strong tradition of graduating student-athletes who represent Eastern in a positive manner and winning basketball."

## Softball

From page 12

With 34 runs scored during week, Perine said she was pleased with Eastern's offensive output.

"We hit quality pitching and we hit it well," Perine said. "It gave us some confidence. We know that if we play with the kind of confidence and focus we played with, we will beat a lot of teams."

Perine pointed to senior third baseman Brandi Brewer as one of the key performers throughout the week. Brewer had a home run and three triples and Perine said she played a great third base.

"She played third base as well or better than any-

one can play it," Perine said. "She also had several key hits at crucial times."

Perine said she was also pleased with the pitching of junior captain Coli Turley and freshman Missy Porzel. After her shut out over Georgia State, Bradle injured her pitching arm and could not pitch the rest of the trip. But Turley and Porzel stepped up to fill the hole.

"Coli and Missy pitched with a lot of heart," Perine said.

Eastern will resume play on Wednesday when it plays host to Indiana State in a double header starting at 3 p.m.

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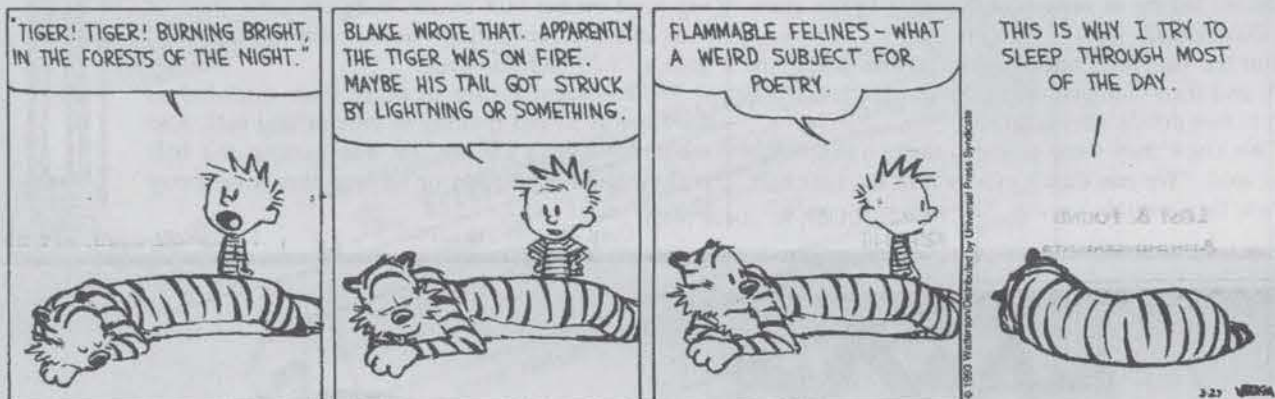
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## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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BY GARRY TRUDEAU





# UNC, Michigan join Kansas and Kentucky in Final Four

## Tar Heels prevail in duel with Cincinnati

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — A dunk didn't do it in regulation, but 3-pointers in overtime did. And now, North Carolina is going to the Final Four for the ninth time under coach Dean Smith.

The top-seeded Tar Heels (32-4) had a chance to beat second-seeded Cincinnati (27-5) at the regulation buzzer Sunday, but Brian Reese missed a dunk after taking an inbound pass with eight-tenths of a second to play.

Donald Williams took care of things in overtime from beyond 19 feet, 9 inches, making consecutive 3-pointers as North Carolina beat the Bearcats 75-68 and kept them from returning to the Final Four.

"Generally, you let down after a missed chance like that," Smith said. "We regrouped against an excellent basketball team, a difficult team to play against."

North Carolina will meet Kansas, winners over Indiana in the Midwest final, in the national semifinals next Saturday in New Orleans. When the two teams met in the 1991 semifinals, Roy Williams, Smith's long-time assistant, beat the Tar Heels when Smith was ejected late in the game.

"We won a tournament this weekend and we'll go and try to win another one," Smith said in his usual, low-key way.

The Tar Heels were in trouble in the first half when Cincinnati guard Nick Van Exel snapped out of a tournament-long shooting slump with 21 points, all but three on 3-point field goals. The Bearcats led by as many as 15 points in the opening 20 minutes.

But the Tar Heels rallied to take a lead late in the half, and then clamped down on Van Exel, holding him to two points after halftime.

"We knew they were going to make a run," Van Exel said. "We just didn't expect it in the first half. I knew they wouldn't crash. Not with that coach."

## Wolverines come from behind for win

SEATTLE (AP) — Michigan, perhaps the best team in the country at playing half a game, is going back to the Final Four after a show of brute power and raw talent overcame a big deficit against Temple.

The Wolverines, aided by a key technical against Temple's coach, danced on the court and donned Final Four shirts at the end of their 77-72 victory Sunday, looking ahead to a meeting with Kentucky in New Orleans.

For the third straight game, Michigan played one dismal half and one superb half. Fortunately for the Wolverines, they put together their best play in the second half against the Owls, coming back after trailing by 10 points.

Jalen Rose led Michigan with 17 points, 13 in the second half, as he took control of the offense along with off-guard Jimmy King, who had 14 points. Chris Webber, who survived a beating under the boards, had 13 points and 12 rebounds.

Rick Brunson led Temple (20-13) with 21 points, and Eddie Jones scored 18.

Michigan (30-4) was aided in the final minutes by a technical call against Temple coach John Chaney. The Owls trailed only 67-62 with 1:49 left when Chaney complained about a call.

That allowed Michigan to pull away with five free throws — one on the technical, two on the call and two more on another play on Michigan's regaining of possession.

From the first bump of the game — Webber landing hard on his butt on the opening tap — Temple took charge, controlling the ball and the tempo to grab a 35-27 halftime lead.

Webber spent almost as much time sprawled on the floor as he did running in the opening half. And when he wasn't falling, he was getting the ball picked from his hands or he was throwing away passes.

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# Eastern struggles in Florida

By PAUL DEMPSEY  
Staff writer

Eastern's men's tennis team traveled to Kissimmee, Fla. over spring break for what should have been seven matches in comfortable and sunny Florida weather.

What the team had to settle for was a week of rain that limited it to six matches, and only two wins to show for its efforts.

Head coach John Bennett was not terribly upset with his team's performance, due to injuries and other factors that hampered Eastern's play. Still, he feels his squad might have been able to win one more match.

"I pretty much expected to win three or maybe four matches," said Bennett. "We kind of got beat up a little bit at our No. 1 and No. 2 spots."

Eastern's first match of the week, against Wisconsin-Whitewater, was rained out. Bennett said that he was confident that the match could have been a win for the Panthers.

The rest of the week was what took the wind out of Eastern's sails. Waiting for the rain to stop, drying the courts, and trying to squeeze in matches might have taken a bit of the concentration out of Eastern's game.

"We didn't have quite as much fight as I expected us to have," said Bennett. "We're having trouble with consistent effort."

Eastern opened with losses to Monmouth College by a score of 6-2, and to Mankato State by a score of 6-3.

The Panthers rebounded the next day winning both matches against Central Connecticut and Northeastern Illinois.

Eastern beat Central Connecticut 5-2 without the play of their No. 1 and No. 2 singles players. Bennett decided not to play them as discipline for earlier conduct on the court.

Against Northeastern Illinois, the Panthers rolled by a score of 6-0.

The last two matches of the week for the Panthers were losses but they came at the hands of tough competition.

Sinclair College, a two-year school, beat Eastern 4-3 in a close match, however the loss does not count toward the Panther's overall record.

The last opponent for Eastern was a very talented Ivy League team from Brown University. Eastern won both doubles matches but then dropped four singles matches and only tied in the other two.

Freshman Brandon Kuhl went undefeated during the week with five wins and a tie. The Champaign native played at mostly at No. 6 singles, though saw limited action at No. 5. His only match not ending in a win was against Brown.

Sophomore Ryan Ivers also had a good trip. After a slow start at No. 6 singles, Ivers was moved to No. 3, where he won against Central Connecticut and Northeastern Illinois.

Freshman Dennis Alexander saw limited action due to problems with his arm. This let all of Eastern's roster get some playing time. Junior Brian Mercer had wins against Central Connecticut in both singles and doubles and he also recorded a singles win against Northeastern Illinois.

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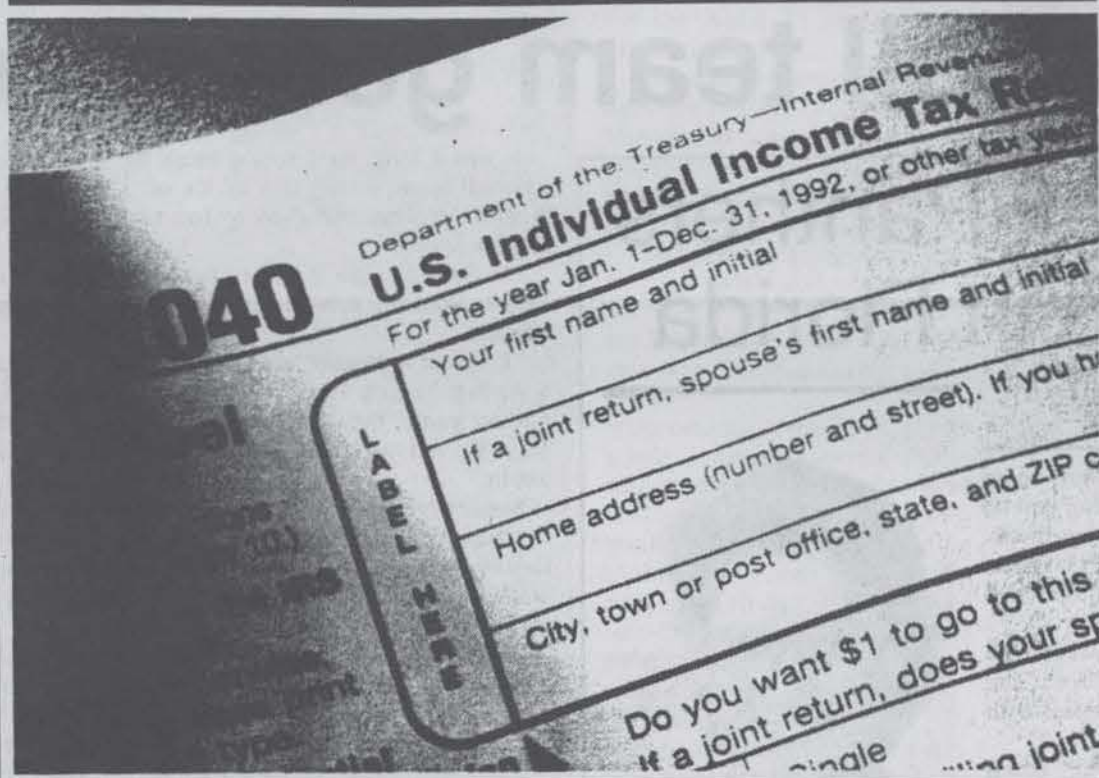
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KEVIN KILHOFFER/Associate photo editor

Eastern baseball coach Dan Callahan (center) talks with his players during a recent practice on Monier Field. The Panthers went to North Carolina over spring break and finished the week with a record of 2-4. The Panthers went to Illinois State over the weekend, winning one game and losing two.

## Baseball team gets mixed results

### Softball Panthers go 6-5 in Florida

By RYAN GIUSTI  
Associate sports editor

The Eastern softball team faced a major test going into its Florida trip over spring break. The Panthers played 11 games in seven days against top notch competition.

Coming out of the week with a strong 6-5 record, the Panthers passed their test with flying colors.

"We had a great trip," coach Beth Perine said. "Each team we played against, I thought we played very well."

The Panthers are now 7-8 overall on the season and will play six games at home this week if the weather holds.

Eastern finished the trip strong, winning three of its last four games. The Panthers swept a double header from Toledo on March 23, 7-2 and 6-1, and split a Thursday double header with Kent State, winning the first game 4-3 and losing the second game 4-0.

"I was very happy with those wins against the Mid-American Conference teams," Perine said. "Those are not conference wins but they are regional wins. Regionally those are big wins for us. I thought we did a real nice job against those teams."

The week of games started March 19 at Florida State University in a 24 team tournament. The Panthers were placed in a pool of teams that included five very competitive teams.

"We set a team goal of going 3-2 in pool play but we ended up going 2-3," Perine said. "I thought we played well against some very good teams."



Brandi Brewer

Eastern opened the tournament by losing to Southwest Louisiana 4-2 but rebounded to beat Rhode Island 6-4. The Panthers were shut out by Drake 2-0 the next game but then freshman pitcher Amy Bradle tossed a shut out the following game in a 2-0 win over a Georgia State team that was 15-3 at the time.

In the final game of the tournament, the Panthers went up against No. 4 Florida State. The Seminoles carried a streak of 150 consecutive innings without having an earned run scored against them into the game but Eastern broke that up, pushing two earned runs across the plate. Eastern lost the game 7-2.

After the tournament, the Panthers split a double header with Florida A&M. Eastern won the first game 2-1 but lost the second 6-3.

• Continued on page 9

It was a long, hard spring break for the Eastern baseball team, losing four of six on a road trip in North Carolina and then losing two of three at Illinois State.

On Saturday the Panthers beat the Redbirds of Illinois State 9-0 behind the pitching of junior Basil Clausen.

"I was real pleased with the way we played on Saturday," coach Dan Callahan said. "It wasn't a perfect game, but it was as well as a team could play. We not only hit the ball well, we had timely hitting."

Sunday's double header did not turn out as well for Eastern. Illinois State took advantage of Eastern's inability to score in the first game and won 3-2, and then returned the favor for Saturday's shutout by blanking Eastern 9-0.

In the first game the Panthers had chances to push across the tying run in both the sixth and seventh inning but could not produce.

The losses dropped Eastern to 5-11 on the season.

The spring break started strong for the Panthers, downing UNC-Charlotte 7-4 on March 19. Derek Johnson went the distance on the mound, giving up just one earned run and striking out six, while Jeff

Guest went three-for-five with a double to pace the Eastern offense.

Wake Forest stopped the Panthers momentum cold though, taking consecutive wins on the 20th and 21st, by scores of 11-1 and 6-5. Defense was the key to the Panthers fall, giving up only four earned runs in the 11 run loss and only one in the six run loss.

Eastern did snare its final win of the trip behind a two-hitter from Mike Fahey, downing UNC-Greensboro 6-1, before dropping the final two games of the week - 4-2 to North Carolina State and 10-9 to UNC-Chapel Hill.

"Basil Clausen's performance (against Illinois State) and Mike Fahey's performance against UNC-Greensboro are the two brightest spots of the season so far," Callahan said.

The Panthers will now have their home opener - weather permitting after four aborted attempts - on Tuesday afternoon. Eastern is scheduled to play a single game against Purdue at 2 p.m. at Monier Field before going back on the road Wednesday to play a double header against Indiana State in Terre Haute.

-Staff report

## Women's assistant Opp will not return next year

By KEITH FARROLL  
Sports editor

Assistant women's basketball coach Lori Opp will not be returning to the Lady Panther program next season.

After posting a 2-25 record this past season, head coach Barbara Hilke believed changes needed to be made. Hilke's first visible move appears to be the decision not to renew Opp's contract.

The record was the worst of her 14-year career and her second straight losing season.

"At the end of the season, in-depth discussions were held with several people involving the women's basketball program," Hilke said in an official statement. "We all are obviously disappointed with the record, but after analyzing the entire situa-



Lori Opp

tion I came to the conclusion that some changes will need to be made.

"Therefore, it's my decision that one of the changes will occur with the assistant coach's position. Lori Opp has been a dedicated member of our coaching staff for the past three years but I simply believe it's in the best interest if the program goes in a different direction in regard to this position."

Opp was reached for comment but declined to say anything at this time regarding the situation.

Sophomore point-guard Nicky Polka said that after the past two losing seasons the program has suffered and that she didn't know what to expect.

"We didn't know what was going to happen after this year," Polka said. "The last two years have been pretty bad."

"I was surprised," Polka

• Continued on page 9