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"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

Tuesday, April 27, 1993

Dining halls to aid handicapped

By SHERRY SIDWELL
 Student government editor

Disabled students affected by the scheduled fall closing of the Gregg Triad Food Service will see the dining hall opened on poor-weather days and a wheelchair lift soon completed for Stevenson Tower.

Lou Hencken, acting vice president for student affairs, said Monday a wheelchair lift for Stevenson Tower will soon be installed and plans have been made to keep the Triad food ser-

vice open on weekend days when the weather is bad.

"A \$60,000 wheelchair lift on the north side of Stevenson Hall is all but done now," Hencken said. "We had also made the decision that in times of poor weather, whether it be snow or ice or extreme low temperatures or wind chill factor, the Triad food service would be kept open. We already planned to pay the overtime needed to do that."

The food services of the Gregg Triad and Pemberton Hall are scheduled to be closed on the

weekends beginning this fall.

Jennie Nimitz, a freshman health studies major who lives in Ford Hall in the Triad and uses a wheelchair, appeared before the Student Senate at its March 31 meeting to make senate members aware of the problems the weekend closings would create for disabled students.

Nimitz said these problems included difficulty getting around campus during poor weather days, a lack of room for maneuverability in other food services and limited accessibility to Stevenson

Hall food service, the nearest food service to the Triad.

The Housing Budget Committee made the decision in March to close the food services on the weekends after monitoring their weekend attendance for about a year. Both Gregg and Pemberton food services had been serving less than 50 percent of their hall residents on weekends. The decision to close the food services was made to prevent additional room and board fee increases.

Hencken said, despite state-

ments made to the *News* by Housing Budget Committee and Student Senate member John Kohl, that "the question of disabled students wasn't even brought up" during committee meetings, the issue had already been addressed when the committee originally made the decision to close the food services.

"The question of the disabled students had already been considered when the decision to close the food services (on weekends)

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Warbler welcome

Deneeda Rivers (left), a senior business education major, receives a yearbook from Warbler current events editor Marlo Guetersloh Monday afternoon in Buzzard Building. Eastern students can pick up their yearbooks through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Alcohol possession cases decreasing

By BRIAN HUCHEL
 Staff writer

Eastern's University Police Department records have shown a decreasing number of Eastern students being convicted of illegal possession of alcohol by a minor.

Michael Ealy, UPD crime prevention officer, said Eastern's total number of illegal possession of alcohol by a minor cases for the fiscal year 1992-1993 will probably be even lower than last year's total. Currently, the UPD has recorded seven cases of illegal possession of alcohol by a minor between the months of July 1992 and March 1993.

Over the past two years, UPD records have shown a large drop in the number of underage individuals caught in possession of alcohol.

Figures show that during the fiscal year 1990-1991 (July 1990 to June 1991) 105 underage students were caught in possession of alcohol. This number dropped considerably to 45 students in fiscal 1991-1992, (July 1991-June 1992) a 57 percent decrease.

"I think that the decrease in the number of underage possessions is due to a national turn-around," Ealy said. "We're seeing people doing better in this particular area because all the schools are trying for higher

education on not just drugs, but also alcohol."

Ealy said the alcohol producers are also helping out with their commercial campaigns against driving under the influence and other alcohol-related offenses.

"Overall, I think people are just getting smarter when it comes to the misuse of alcohol," Ealy said. "They're realizing it is just a social thing and becoming more responsible. That is the big difference."

Unlike UPD records, the files of Eastern's Judicial Board show a distinct increase in the number of illegal possession

Committee surprised by group's text vote

By VICKI MARTINKA
 Staff writer

Some members of the Textbook Rental Committee said Monday they were left in the dark after learning the President's Council, and not just Eastern President David Jorns, would review the five rental reform proposals which were approved by both the Faculty and Student senates earlier this month.

"We didn't realize when we finished with recommendations that the President's Council will be voting," said Gary Aylesworth, Faculty Senate member and Textbook Rental Committee co chairman. "We assumed once the senates approved the recommendations they went straight to the president."

The question most of the rental committee members had regarded the role the President's Council would be playing upon reviewing the rental service proposals.

"The intention of the rental committee is to view the five recommendations as part of a package," said Richard Wandling, Faculty Senate and Textbook Rental committee member. He added if the package was chipped away, then the committee's intentions would be deluted.

Wandling also explained he does not object to the President's Council reviewing the rental recommendations, but he felt slighted that he was not informed of its involvement in the process until he read an article published in the *News* on April 16.

"I'm not sure what the role of the President's Council will be," Wandling said. "There's just a general sense of uncertainty about its previous role in any decision."

Jorns explained that he always consults with the President's Council whenever an important decision must be made.

"The rental proposals are my decision," Jorns said. "Textbook rental is very complicated, that's why I need to consult with the council and get their advice."

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Gang dare involves HIV

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Police are trying to verify reports by five teen-age girls that they were dared to have unprotected sex with an HIV-infected male as part of a gang initiation.

But police said Monday there is little they can do unless someone comes forward to file a criminal complaint alleging sexual assault or claiming somebody knowingly exposed them to the AIDS virus without their consent.

Planned Parenthood of San Antonio said five 14- and 15-year-old girls who were tested for the AIDS virus told counselors they had sex with the HIV-infected male gang member to get into the gang.

"If the test came up negative, then it was like they were brave enough to have unprotected sex and they were tough enough and their body was tough enough to fight the disease," said Planned Parenthood spokeswoman Jo Ann King-Sinnett.

"They weren't really bragging. What they told us came out in the counseling session," King-Sinnett said. "The girls came off as being tough and unemotional, but I think deep down they were very concerned."

So far none of the girls has tested positive for HIV, King-Sinnett said. The teen-agers told counselors the sexual activity occurred late last year and in January. The virus that causes AIDS may not

show up in the bloodstream for several more months, however.

Counselors believe the girls had sex with only one infected male, King-Sinnett said.

Police spokesman Sgt. David Ramos said police were gathering information about the gang activities from Planned Parenthood, but that the family-planning organization cannot release the girls' names for confidentiality reasons.

"There's no way to determine if it's actually accurate," Ramos said.

Police and Planned Parenthood wouldn't reveal the name of the gang so as not to give the group publicity. King-Sinnett said it is one of the city's largest, based on the predominantly Hispanic west side.

Tales of promiscuity among gang members and of girls having sex as part of gang initiation is nothing new, and Ramos said the stories the girls told the Planned Parenthood counselors aren't far-fetched.

"We're dealing with young, uneducated juveniles here. Yeah, I guess it's possible," he said. "They do engage in some type of sexual contact, in promiscuity among gang members. That is part of it sometimes. Luring other unsuspecting females into the gang, that's another type of activity that they get involved in."



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Disabled

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was made," Hencken said. "We had suspected for some time that the food service was getting only limited use, but we voted down the plan of closing it on weekends until we could get a chair lift in Stevenson Hall."

"If we had not been waiting to get a chair lift in Stevenson, the decision could have been made

sooner because a similar number of people haven't been using the food service in past years,"

Hencken said he believed Kohl had been late to the meeting in which the effects the closings would have on disabled students were discussed. He said he plans to compensate for the closings been made during that same meeting.

Hencken said that in the future, disabled students who experience problems on campus should come to him.

"If any disabled students will bring difficulties to our attention, we will try to do all that we can," Hencken said. "We are always willing to try to do something to make necessary changes."

Alcohol

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of alcohol cases.

Judicial Board figures show that in 1990-1991, 401 students were referred to the Judicial Board for illegal possession of alcohol. This number is up 28 percent from the previous year's total of 313.

The figures also show an average increase of 55 cases of illegal possession of alcohol by a minor every year since 1988-1989.

The reason for the difference in figures is because the UPD records only the cases in which it is involved. Many cases are sent directly to Eastern's Judicial Board instead of involving the campus police.

Committee

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• Either expanding the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Bookstore to sell "recreational books" - books that contribute to Eastern's academic climate. Or, establishing an entirely separate facility that would deal with the sale of books.

• Setting a textbook cost limit that President Jorns and Textbook Rental Service Director Dan Kligenberg would review. If

changed, the current \$50 textbook selection limit would cause a \$2 to \$3 increase in student fees.

• Making the option to purchase textbooks attractive to students by reducing the replacement cost of each textbook according to the number of semesters the book has been used.

"Although faculty and students have different views on what textbooks provide, quality educa-

tion is important," Wandling said.

Bobby Smith, Student Senate and Textbook Rental committee member, said he thought the advisory positions to the president aid in the overall running of the campus.

"There might be some controversy, but nothing radical," said Smith of the five proposals. He added some concerns have been raised about how some graduate students will buy their textbooks and others will pay the rental fee.

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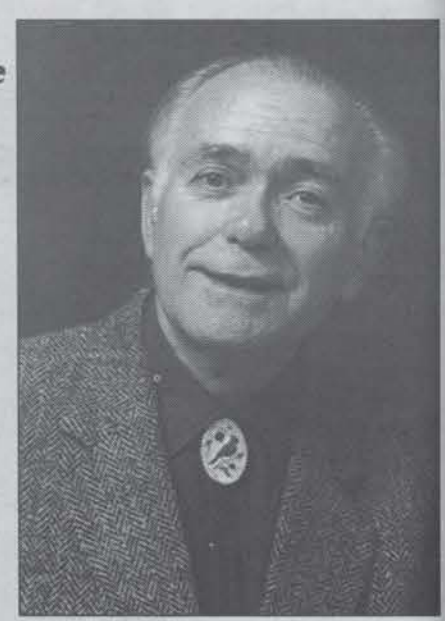
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Faculty Senate to hear 1993 budget

By JOHN FERAK
Administration editor

Kim Furumo, Eastern's director of planning services, will give an hour-long presentation Tuesday explaining the breakdown of Eastern's fiscal year 1993 budget to the Faculty Senate at its weekly meeting.

At the request of Eastern President David Jorns, the Planning Services and Accounting offices assembled the 1993 budget summary. This is the university's first attempt to compile a budget summary that includes appropriated and non-appropriated funds. It is on file in Booth Library.

"We want to dispel feelings that our university is trying to hide something," Furumo said of her presentation. "With the problems we've had over the last several years, there's been some questions about the budget."

Furumo said she hopes the presentation will answer questions faculty members may have about the budget, since many are under the impression this is such a complex process.

Furumo was responsible for organizing the 99-page budget summary. It is broken down into

five categories:

- Introductory budget information
- Budget allocations
- Past budget callbacks and reallocations
- Financial concerns and recommendations
- Fiscal year 1994 internal reallocation

"The book explains the breakdown of the 1993 fiscal budget for all funding sources of the university, which is slightly over \$94 million," Furumo said. "Myself and Marlin Findley (associate vice president for business services and treasury) have

already given several presentations to other organizations such as the Council of Deans, Student Senate and the Council on University Planning and Budget to explain the breakdown of the book."

Furumo explained putting together the comprehensive budget was not an easy task because unexpected financial problems have plagued Eastern over the last few years.

"In fiscal year '91, we were asked to trim 1 percent of our appropriated state funding," Furumo said. "That basically meant we couldn't spend

\$360,000 that had been appropriated. In fiscal year '92, the same thing happened, except this time it was a 3 percent cut, which came out to around \$1.4 million."

Furumo said the financial problems continued again this year because Eastern's budget base remained at the dollar amount left after the 3 percent cut in 1992. The university then announced a spending freeze for equipment purchases unless deemed absolutely necessary.

"The assumption was made if we didn't have our base budget reduced, we could've gotten more money," Furumo said.

Yeltsin says vote results support his programs

MOSCOW (AP) - A new round in Russia's power struggle began Monday as Boris Yeltsin's team claimed "massive support" from a weekend referendum while his opponents said the vote had hurt the country.

Preliminary official results and exit polls showed that a majority of voters in Sunday's referendum gave the 62-year-old Russian president a vote of confidence and endorsed his painful free-market reforms.

But hard-liners pointed to the fact that only about 35 percent of Russia's 105.5 million eligible voters actually expressed confidence in Yeltsin, with the rest voting against him or staying away from the polls.

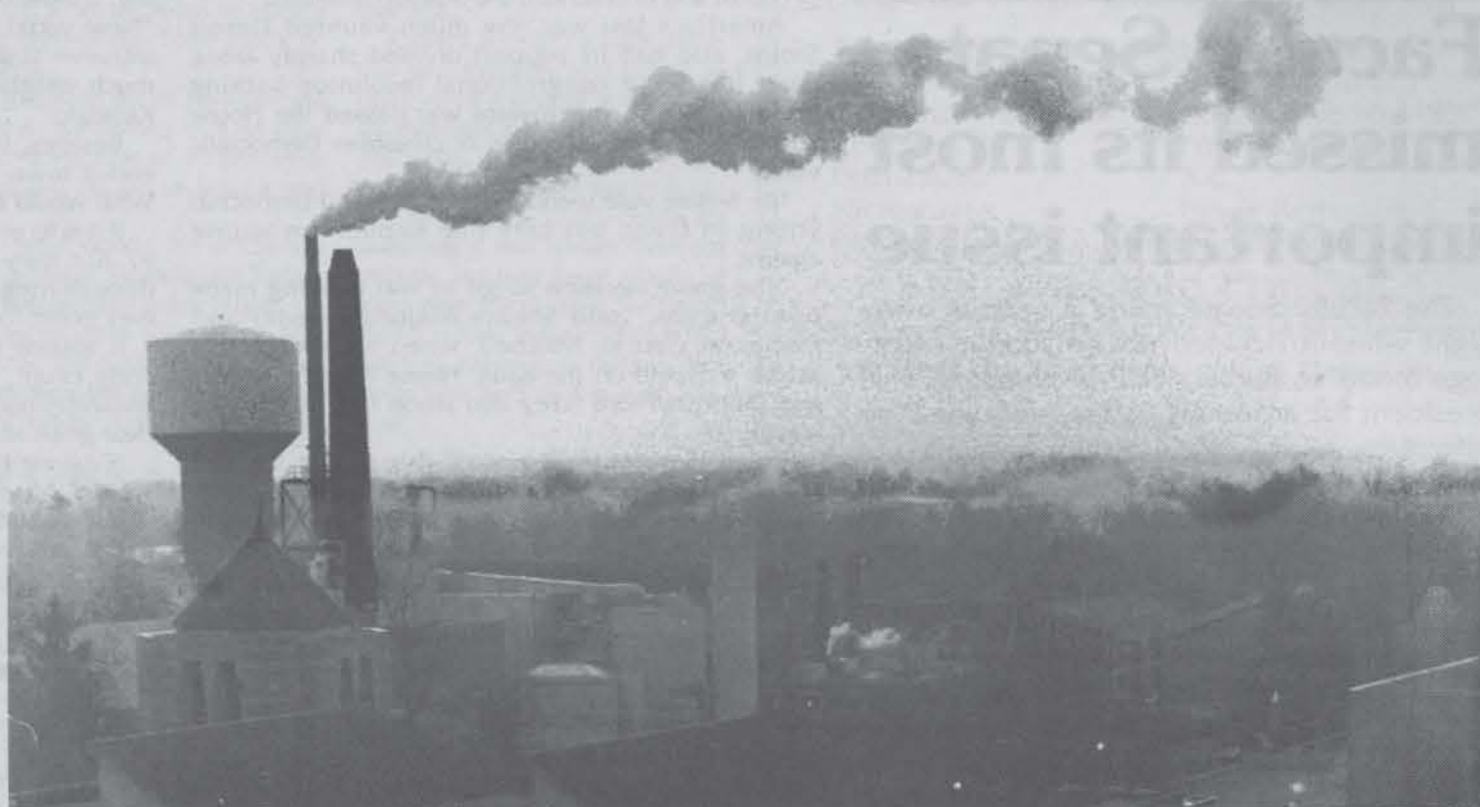
"In less than two years after Yeltsin was elected president of Russia, millions of his former supporters deny him support," said a statement by the All-People's Union of Russia, headed by hard-line lawmaker Sergei Baburin.

Yeltsin made no public appearances Monday and spent the day with aides analyzing the results, his press office said.

But presidential spokesman Vyacheslav Kostikov issued a victory statement saying the results showed that Russia was rallying around Yeltsin and his reforms.

"The massive support given by the people of Russia to the president and his policy show that a nationwide will for revival through democratic reforms has emerged and is strengthening in Russia," Kostikov said.

"The referendum demonstrated that broad circles of the population are consolidating around the president's policy and the goals of building a great Russia," he said.



KEVIN KILHOFFER/Photo editor

Dawn's early light

A hazy sunrise breaks through high, lingering clouds viewed from Stevenson Tower early Monday morning. Monday's highs reached into the lower 70s with fair skies.

Council to consider expansions

By ROBERT SANCHEZ
City editor

The outgoing Charleston City Council will finish its term Tuesday in a special meeting to hear several items added to the agenda last week during what was to be the council's final gathering.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the City Council Chambers of the Charleston Municipal Building, 520 Jackson Ave.

The engineering firm Beam, Longest and Neff will make a presentation to the council concerning the city's proposed expansion of the water and sewer lines west of Charleston.

The city is considering two possible expansion routes for the new water and

sewer lines. One plan would be to construct a line from the former Charleston Motor Inn and extend it west along Illinois Route 16.

The second route would start a line at Decker Springs Road, follow the nearby railroad tracks, and turn south to Route 16 at Loxa Road.

Construction of two new water towers, which could aid the city's water pressure problems, would also be included in the estimated \$6 million project.

Rep. Glenn Poshard, D-Marion, expects Charleston to receive grants that may cover up to 75 percent of construction costs.

If the city does not receive any grant money, water rates in Charleston would have to be raised by \$17 or \$18 a month to

fund the project.

The outgoing city council has said it would not increase the rates.

The members of the council have also indicated the city needs the sewer line project to be completed. They said a new sewer line would entice new industries and businesses to the area.

In other business, the city council will:

- Hear an ordinance to annex to the city the Hidden Oaks subdivision to be constructed on southern city limits.

- Consider Lanman's recommendations for new appointees to the Board of Zoning Appeals and Planning and the Charleston Tourism Board. The mayor's office and the city clerk's office declined Monday to release the names of individuals who

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Faculty Senate missed its most important issue

The Faculty Senate made a serious oversight when it decided not to submit a college model to Barbara Hill, provost and vice president for academic affairs, because they effectively removed the faculty's main voice from the last part of the input process.

The college consolidation has been the most controversial issue before the senate this year — a year of salary negotiations, the Priorities, Quality and Productivity Initiative and examination of Textbook Rental.

Eastern President David Jorns has said on many occasions that the restructuring has been rushed, and he regrets that it could not have been done more slowly. In a process such as the college consolidation, with so much at stake and so little time to formulate the changes, the faculty's best hope is to give as much input as necessary in the allotted time.

When the time came, many faculty and staff took advantage of the opportunity to offer guidelines, warnings and even some well-thought-out, detailed college models.

However, when the Faculty Senate's time for input came, they only had the time or the inclination to offer four general recommendations drawn from three days of hearings over a two-week span. This is hardly the way for the faculty's main representative body to treat the most important item on its agenda.

The senate, while it appears to have the ability to stage lengthy fights over petty issues, didn't seem to have the time to address restructuring. It could have formulated a college model using its own guidelines, or it could have endorsed one of the many models that have been proposed.

Rather, the senate took the easy way out and avoided the fight over which model to formulate or endorse. Faculty members don't cast their election ballots expecting the senate members to dodge controversial issues.

The faculty expected the senate to debate the process and arrive at a model that took their interests into account.

TODAY'S QUOTE

Experience is the name everyone gives to their mistakes.

Willard Duncan Vandiver

Blessed are the warmongers this time

We see the pictures of starving injured or dead Bosnians every night on the news. A damned disturbing sight to watch over that evening's meatloaf.

Perhaps that's why the clamor to get involved in another war on foreign soil is getting louder. The last time such a hue and cry took place, about 250,000 Americans found themselves camped in the Saudi Arabian desert.

However, this latest call to arms has a notable difference. Rather than coming from the right side of the congressional aisle, it is coming from the left.

Friday, 47 members of Congress sent a letter to President Clinton urging him to bomb isolated military targets. It was signed by only five Republicans. That same day, Rep. Newt Gingrich, Republican whip, urged the White House to keep American troops out of Bosnia and instead arm the Bosnian Muslims.

America's last war, the much-vaunted Desert Storm, also had its support divided sharply along party lines. The congressional resolution backing President Bush's trot toward war passed the House 250 to 183 mainly because of crossover Democratic votes.

The Senate vote went 53 to 46, with 10 Democrats voting in favor, but only one Republican voting against.

"The grave decision to go to war is being made prematurely," said Senate Majority leader and Democrat George Mitchell, when he opened the Senate's debate on the issue. House Majority Leader and Democrat Tom Foley also stood firm against the resolution.

The Hollywood left joined in also. During the war, MTV's on-air personalities discovered '60s retro-fashion and its programmers put the rock-star-leaden "Give Peace a Chance" on heavy rotation.



David M. Putney

But, the times they are a changin', and even the stalwarts of the peace movement sit ready let slip the hounds of war this time around. Sixties relic Joan Baez recently traveled to Bosnia to serenade the refugees and "to show that it is safe to come here."

MTV News reported that rock group Nirvana did a concert last week to call attention to the war in Bosnia. I suppose selling a million or so albums qualifies anyone as a foreign policy expert these days.

If Nirvana is really interested in sending troops to Bosnia, they should call up the U.S. Army, who would be glad to exchange the group's plaid flannel for green camouflage.

The liberal hypocrisy is disgusting — and typical. This latest outing is intended to be a chance for the Democrats to tread the moral high ground while sending a few troops to do some symbolic bombing of a few Serbian military spots.

The civil war, which stems from centuries-old ethnic hatred, has been raging for more than a year, so it is unlikely that the proposed escalation — limited bombing, a handful of U.S. advisers and another barrage of "Now you'd really better quit doing that" from an intrusive United States — is going to carry much weight with steadfast Serbian leader Radovan Karadzic.

Besides, how would limited American bombing end a town-to-town gunfight waged on civilians? What would the American troops' goal be?

If it is to end the civil war, how are they going to do it? Are they going to sing "All You Need is Love" through megaphones at the Serbian aggressors, or are they going to get involved in actual fighting?

It sounds like another Vietnam, not in scope and body count, but in the fact a gung-ho Democratic administration wants to get involved in a war with no clear goals and no idea what is in store.

A damned disturbing sight.

— David M. Putney is editorial page editor and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Your turn

Textbook sales not in students' best interests

Dear editor:

As I was reading *The Daily Eastern News*, something captured my eye — the article that said "Bookstore could sell texts, say officials." I am a student here at Eastern, and I personally do not agree with the idea. I know that other schools may have this system of selling textbooks, but I think here at Eastern, it should stay as a rental system.

When I first decided to come to Eastern, it was basically because it was one of the cheapest schools that I could attend, and this goes for many other students here at Eastern as well. Now that I am here, I find

that if the school isn't taking in your money in one way, it definitely is going to take it in another.

I thought that when I came to Eastern that I would never have to worry about having at least a little money in my pocket, but it turns out that most of the time I am "straight out broke," meaning I have no money. The Textbook Rental Committee should keep in mind that some of the students here at Eastern are not exactly wealthy. I know most definitely this would cause major problems for me. You are probably saying to yourself how much money do I think that books will cost? It can't be that bad.

Well, speaking from a poor college student perspective, I consider it to be a lot of money, especially when you are a full-time student with at least two or three books that don't even count for the rest of

classes.

So, basically, I'm looking ahead and gathering facts that books are not as cheap and that my purpose of being here at Eastern is to receive a good education the most economical way possible. Adding on more ways of taking money is simply destroying my purpose.

Latisha Hopkins

Guest column policy

The Daily Eastern News encourages readers to submit guest columns concerning any topic or issue that may be relevant to our readership.

Columns should be restricted to less than three typewritten double-spaced pages.

Guest columns normally appear every Thursday and will be published at the discretion of the editorial page editor and the editor in chief.

Child runs into car, gets minor injuries

By **ROBERT SANCHEZ** and **BRIAN HUCHEL**
Staff writers

A 6-year-old pedestrian received treatment for minor injuries following a traffic accident Friday afternoon in the 900 block of Madison Avenue.

Aaron Coleman of 609 12th St. was treated and released from Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Care Center.

According to police reports, Coleman and another youth ran south across Madison Avenue behind a stopped semi-tractor trailer. The truck was heading west on Madison.

Coleman then ran into the driver's side door and mirror of an automobile traveling east on Madison Avenue driven by Harvey L. Jackson, 47, of Mattoon. The police report indicates Jackson could not see the two youths running from behind the truck.

Other items among Charleston



and campus police reports Monday included:

- Eastern student Peter Oesterle of 2400 Cambridge, a delivery driver for the Charleston Pizza Hut was charged at 1:30 a.m. Saturday with driving under the influence of alcohol after he failed to obey a stop sign in the 1600 block of Tenth St.

Charleston police also charged Oesterle for driving with an alcohol concentration of .10 percent or more and failure to wear a seat belt.

- Daniel Doody, 23, of Chicago was arrested Saturday for battery and obstructing a police officer.

The incident occurred at 1:23 a.m. in the 500 block of Sixth Street near the parking lot of the Charleston Area Chamber of

Commerce.

- Eastern student, Brian Kernkamp, 18, of Carman Hall was arrested early Saturday morning and charged with illegal consumption of alcohol by a minor.

The incident occurred in the 500 block of Sixth Street at 12:42 a.m. Saturday.

- University police are still investigating a case of criminal damage to state property that took place at Stevenson Hall Saturday morning.

Richard Ruscitti, a night assistant in Stevenson, told police he discovered a broken window on the east front side of the Stevenson Hall lobby.

The window was 4 feet by 8 feet and valued at \$122.00. Police are assuming it was broken from the outside because large shards of glass were found inside the frame. Police reports indicate officers did not find anything in the area that could have been thrown at the window.

Experts say cult lit fire

WACO, Texas (AP) — Independent arson investigators Monday supported FBI claims that members of a doomsday cult started a fire that consumed their prairie compound in a suicidal inferno a week ago.

"We believe it was intentionally set by persons inside the compound," said Paul Gray, who headed the investigation team. "At least two locations were significantly distant enough from each other that they couldn't have been set by the same source at the same time."

The FBI has said the fire was set by Branch Davidian members.

Some of the nine survivors have said the fire began when an FBI tank that punched holes through a wall knocked over a burning lantern.

Also Monday, a second victim of the blaze was identified, and authorities said she had a bullet wound to the head; and a purported adviser to cult leader David Koresh surrendered.

The Feb. 28 raid by the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms left four agents dead and started the 51-day siege that ended with the fire that killed as many as 86 people, including Koresh and 17 children.

Gray said several factors contributed to the quick movement of the April 19 fire, which burned the compound to the ground within 45 minutes, before firefighters could begin dousing the blaze.

"The building contained a large amount of unusually flammable materials," including guns, ammunition, hay and several types of gaseous liquids, he said. The compound was poorly constructed and the blaze was fanned by wind gusting to 30 mph.

Because of the other factors, a quicker response by firefighters "may have been inconsequential," Gray said.

The FBI has said its snipers saw a cult member start a fire, and that helicopters saw the blaze begin in three separate places at about the same time.

Gray, an arson investigator for the city of Houston, said the team had not determined if cult members had spread fuel to speed the fire.

The team's findings will be submitted to Attorney General Janet Reno, who ordered the independent report to answer questions raised about the FBI's responsibility in the fire.

The body of a woman found atop the bunker inside the compound was identified as 18-year-old Shari Doyle, said David Parey, a McLennan County justice of the peace.

He said Doyle had a gunshot wound to head, but smoke, carbon monoxide, and extensive charring also contributed to her death.

The FBI has said that three cult members had been shot. One still has not been identified.

Middle-East talks resume

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new round of negotiations between Israel and the Arabs is opening under the watchful eye of the Clinton administration, which may do more than just glance over the shoulders of the bargaining diplomats.

In its first brush with the intractable Arab-Israeli dispute, the administration has declared its intention to be a "full partner" in the talks without saying how U.S. involvement may differ from the coaxing and cajoling of the Bush administration.

After a four-month recess, all the participants, except possibly the Palestinians, are understood to be eager to get down to the hard issues, and Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher has tried to encourage the Palestinians by saluting them as courageous and suggesting self-government could be the result.

In a little-noticed speech to Arab-Americans Friday night, Christopher pledged that the United States would "actually be evenhanded" between Israel, its closest friend in the region, and the Arabs, who are demanding territorial concessions.

On Sunday, concessions to the Palestinians came from Jerusalem.

Israel said it would permit 30 deportees to be repatriated and Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin offered Palestinians a role in directing \$75 million in investments toward the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The Palestinians reluctantly agreed last week to return to the talks Tuesday after mounting a boycott to demand the immediate return of the 396 exiles

dispatched to Lebanon in December on suspicions of promoting violence.

Christopher responded with a statement calling deportations "counterproductive," conditions on the West Bank and in Gaza "harsh", and otherwise stroking the Palestinians with compassion and optimistic forecasts.

The talks are supposed to produce a temporary system of self-rule on the West Bank and in Gaza, with the final status of the Israeli-held territory to be determined later in negotiations.

The Palestinians have insisted since the Bush administration launched peace talks 18 months ago that Israel take steps now to pave the way to statehood.

In a televised interview Sunday, Rabin offered Palestinian peace negotiators an immediate role in directing investments toward the West Bank and Gaza Strip. He said the negotiators could also begin running some parts of daily life in the areas before an autonomy agreement is reached.

"I hope very much that the Palestinian delegation and the public in the territories will understand that a better offer may never be made by another Israeli government," Rabin said.

Israel also is negotiating separately at the State Department with Lebanon, Syria and Jordan on the Arabs' refusal to accept the Jewish state as legitimate and their demands that Israel surrender all the land the Arabs lost in the 1967 Six-Day War and a security enclave across the Lebanese border.

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Poll finds Americans see Clinton as strong leader

NEW YORK (AP) - As President Clinton nears his 100th day in office, almost half of Americans in an Associated Press poll say he already has broken promises too often. But about the same number consider him a strong leader.



The leadership measure could be crucial for a president trying to push an agenda of change after winning only 43 percent of the vote. Those polled regard Clinton as a strong leader 49 percent to 37 percent, with the rest unsure.

More Americans than not say Clinton has set the right tone for his administration, by 44 percent to 40 percent. But 48 percent say he already has broken his promises too often, compared with 34 percent who say he has kept his promises up to this point.

Clinton complained Sunday that it was "just not realistic" to expect that he could have moved on all his

campaign commitments in his first 100 days.

"That's why you get a four-year term, not a three-month term."

The poll indicates a quarter of those critical of broken promises still respect Clinton's leadership. People who voted for him are much less likely than others to fault him for breaking promises, but nearly a fourth are withholding judgment or have a mixed assessment.

The national telephone poll of 1,014 adults was taken April 16 to 20 by ICR Survey Research Group of Media, Pa., part of AUS Consultants. Results have a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 3

percentage points.

Clinton was under harsh media scrutiny while the poll was taken, with Republicans in Congress having scuttled his \$16.3 billion economic stimulus and the standoff with armed cultists in Texas ending in a fiery tragedy. But the poll asked respondents to take a broad view of Clinton's "opening months in office," 100 days as of Thursday.

Most, 68 percent, say Clinton has accomplished about what they expected, 6 percent say more than they expected, 22 percent say less. Among the disappointed are 18 percent of Democrats and 18 percent of Clinton voters.

Clinton gets higher marks for leadership among women in the poll than among men, possibly because of his push for spending on social programs that traditionally are more popular with women than men.

Columbia launches on third try

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - Space shuttle Columbia roared into orbit Monday with seven astronauts on a German science mission that had been plagued for months by delays.

It was the mission's third launch attempt in five weeks. "It finally worked!" said an exulted Reinhard Fiege, a German government research official who watched from Kennedy Space Center.

The astronauts quickly powered up the laboratory in Columbia's cargo bay, where the medical, biological and other experiments will be conducted during the nine-day flight, ordered by Germany years ago.

Payload commander Jerry Ross, one of five Americans aboard, was the first inside Spacelab, followed by German astronaut Ulrich Walter. They floated into the bus-sized laboratory module from a tunnel connected to the cabin.

"I am enormously relieved that we had such a good start. Now we will wait for tremendous results," said German program director Heinz Stoewer, who also was at Kennedy for the launch.

NASA's oldest shuttle rose from its seaside pad on

time at 10:50 a.m., piercing through thick clouds as it arced out over the Atlantic.

By launching nine days after Discovery returned from orbit, NASA broke the 1985 record for the shortest interval between U.S. human space flights.

"We all thoroughly enjoyed the ascent," shuttle commander Steven Nagel said after Columbia reached a 184-mile-high orbit.

Minutes before liftoff, launch director Bob Sieck wished the two German astronauts a good flight in their language: "Einen guten Flug."

And there was this congratulatory message from German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, read to the crew in German and English 3 hours into the flight by German mission manager Hauke Dodeck: "After the long years of intense preparations and the recent delays to the launch, you must be very pleased to commence your work in orbit."

The first countdown for the mission ended with an engine shutdown three seconds before liftoff last month because of a debris-clogged valve. A faulty navigation unit ruined the second launch attempt on Saturday.



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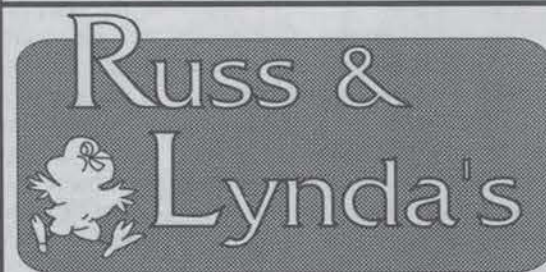
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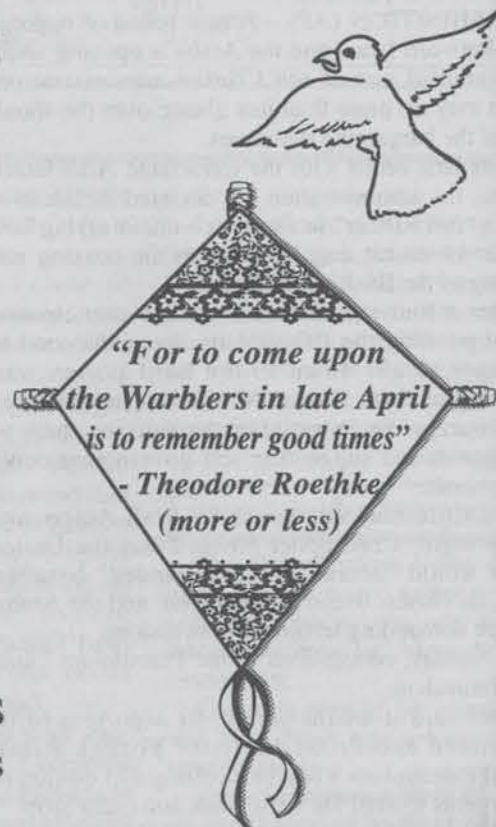
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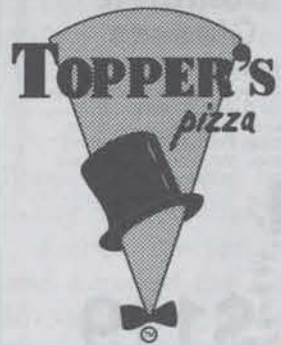
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User fee is top tax, study says

MACOMB (AP) — User fees, not property taxes, were the favorite of local governments trying to replace lost federal revenue in the past decade, according to a Western Illinois University study.

Fees for water, sewer service, municipal parking, building permits and other government services increased at a much greater rate in 1977-89 than property taxes, the report said.

"Local officials were taking to heart the notion that local residents don't want property tax increases," said Norman Walzer, director of the Illinois Institute for Rural Affairs.

His department studied the taxing habits of Illinois' 56 cities with populations greater than 25,000, including Chicago and 28 of its suburbs, to see how they coped with federal budget cuts.

Researchers used the 1990 federal census and other data, including a survey of 43 mayors.

The study, released this month and conducted over the past year, found that while federal aid to cities dropped 49.5 percent, the lost revenue was replaced by user fees for services, which jumped 83.1 percent between 1977 and 1989.

User fees represented just 21.3 percent of municipal budgets in 1977 but had grown to 31.4 percent by 1989.

Property taxes represented 27.4 percent of most cities' budgets in 1977 and 32.6 percent of suburban revenues.

By 1989, property taxes accounted for just 19.4 percent of most cities' revenues and just 28.3 percent of suburban revenues.

"This certainly bucks the current thinking of runaway property taxes across the state," Walzer said Monday. "That's certainly not the case when you're talking about city governments."

Lawmaker ends his 22-day fast

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Tony P. Hall, D-Ohio, ended a 22-day fast on Monday, saying he had refocused the attention of the government and the nation on hunger.

Hall abandoned his water-only fast after a news conference with Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy. Espy, a former House colleague, said the department would hold a national conference and a series of regional forums on the issue. No dates were set.

On Friday, the World Bank said it would hold hunger summits to raise awareness of global hunger and develop further ways to combat it.

Hall said those two announcements and the public response to his fast convinced him he had gotten his message across. He had begun the fast to protest the House's abolishment of the Select Committee on Hunger, which he chaired. Espy was a member of the panel as a congressman from Mississippi.

"I said I would end my fast when I had peace that the time was appropriate," said Hall, 51, who referred to Scripture and whose minister sat in the audience.

Hall drank some vegetable juice Monday and said he looked forward to steak, fried chicken, pasta, mashed potatoes, blackberry pie and shoofly pie — a molasses and brown sugar concoction — when he can take solid food again. He estimates he lost 23 pounds.

"I'm going to enjoy putting back every pound," he said.

The fast elicited responses from celebrities, editorial writers and columnists, religious leaders and students.

"With all the work that we did on the Select Committee on Hunger, nothing has drawn more attention to this issue than this fast in the past three weeks," Hall said.

Hall began the fast four days after his nine-year-old committee, which had no bill-writing authority, was dropped in a budget-cutting move.

On Wednesday, Hall will talk to the House Democratic Caucus about creating a task force or other successor to his committee.

The House Agriculture Committee and two of its subcommittees are holding hearings this week on hunger, including a bill to make it easier to obtain food stamps.

Normalcy equaled Gay march victory

WASHINGTON (AP) — They fell short on numbers, but organizers of the weekend's gay rights march achieved at least one immediate goal: The marchers were overwhelmingly middle class and middle of the road.

Most of the campy gay culture that passes for mainstream in the minds of some straights was limited to performances on the rally stage Sunday evening.

It was much harder to find cross-dressers and "dykes on bikes" — the symbols of the fringe — along the march route or on the Mall.

"For the first time there was a much more representative sampling of who this community is," said Torie Osborn, executive director of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force.

"The media in general showed our real diversity. There was not an

Analysis

attempt to marginalize this march."

But if there was satisfaction at who turned out, there was tremendous frustration at estimates of how many turned out.

Organizers staked a lot on numbers. They built expectations for 1 million and took extraordinary steps to get their own tally. Many marchers wore pink stickers that said "I was counted" and there were even sign-in sheets for various march contingents.

The official U.S. Park Police estimate of 300,000 was crushing.

Osborn, one of the gay leaders who met this month with President Clinton, said Monday that she had already called the White House to register a protest.

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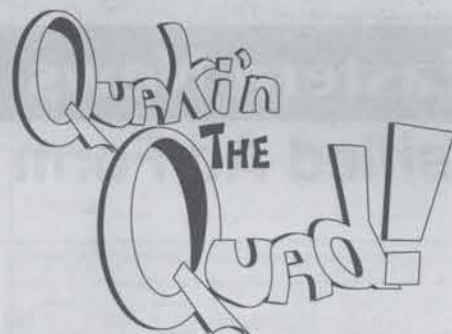
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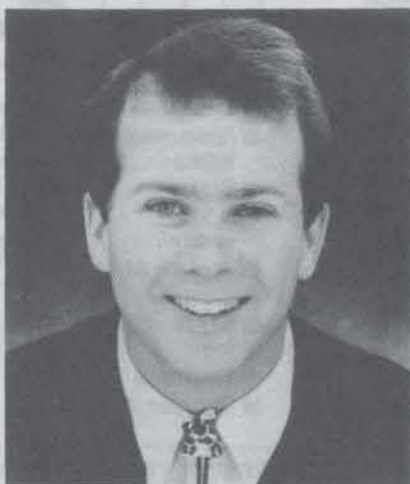
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4/27 B.A. and Mike: Thanks for all the hard work during TUGS! WE never could have won without you. Go, Go Speed Racer! ASA love, your tuggers

4/27 PIKE AIRBAND: Congratulations on taking 2nd place. Definitely an "unforgettable" night. M.J. BREAK ME OFF A PIECE OF THAT...!!!

4/27 ASA QUOTE OF THE WEEK: It is not the man of great native talent who wins but he who pushes his talent, however small, to its utmost capacity.

4/27 AGD Tuggers: We are so proud of you! Finals wow! For little girls you sure are TOUGH! Love, your sisters

4/27 HEY TRI-SIGMAS: GRAB A DATE AND DASH FOR IKES AT 9:00!!!!

4/27 DELTA ZETAS: We can all look back and smile for all of the accomplishments we made last week. I am so proud and happy for us. We are all STARS. Love, Lynn

4/27 TO THE LADIES OF ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA: We really did it! 2nd place Greek Sing, 1st place TUGs, 2nd Overall. Congrats. Valio

4/27 ASA TUGS: Two years in a row! I am so proud of you guys. ASA love, Kimberly

4/27 Mike Gallagher: Great job with airband. All of your hard work was greatly appreciated. Your Pike brothers. P.S. Do you have the costumes yet?

4/27 KELLY BEHERNS: You did a great job with Greeks in 93: We are family booklet! Tau love, Your sisters

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Congratulations to Gene Jenke and Ryan Israel for being named Delts of the Week for their outstanding work during Greek Week.

4/27 SIGMA CHI PLEDGES: Congratulations on entering I-week!!! I am so happy for you! Good Luck!! Love, Lara

4/27 DELTA CHI PLEDGES: Congratulations on going into I-Week! Good luck. Love Jeni

4/27 HEY SIG EPS: THANKS FOR THE BARBECUE! WE HAD A GREAT TIME! LOVE, THE ALPHA PHIS

4/27 NORMA TAYLOR: GREAT JOB WITH A LOT OF THE "BEHIND THE SCENES" WORK FOR GREEK WEEK. DON'T THINK THAT ANY OF YOUR HARD WORK WENT UNNOTICED. "GREEK FAMILY" LOVE, THE 93 STEERING COMMITTEE

4/27 AMY COLLINS: Congratulations on going into I-week. Love your AGS, Jeni

4/27 Alpha Phi, Phi Sig, Sig Ep, Sigma Chi and KDR: Thank you for making those late night practices fun! You all looked great out there! Love, the ASA Tuggers

4/27 To our sisters of ALPHA GAMMA DELTA: We are very proud to be in a house that had the strength to pull together and win Greek Week!!! YOU GO GAMS!!! Love, Nikole O. and Lisa S.

4/27 To the ladies of ALPHA PHI: The barbecue was a blast! Good luck with exams—looking forward to another great year! THE SIG EPS

4/27 AMY EDWARDS and BETH MATKOVICH: Thanks for all the hard work and dedication you both put into Greek Week 1993. Tau love, Your sisters

4/27 Kelli Scales: I love my AGS. Thanks for being so great last week. I love you. Little Jen V.

4/27 HAPPY 20TH BIRTHDAY JULIE DOSSI! HOPE YOU HAVE A GREAT TIME TONIGHT. BE PREPARED FOR 20 SHOTS! LOVE, NIKKI

4/27 KEVIN GROPP: Congratulations on being named the Outstanding New Initiate! Your SIG EP brothers are proud of you.

4/27 Face, Pokey, Hickey, Maria: I really appreciated everything you did last week. I love my roomies. Love, Lil' Jen V.

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BOYD & DANA: GREAT JOB WITH GREEK WEEK! WITHOUT ALL OF YOUR HARD WORK AND DEDICATION IT WOULDN'T HAVE BEEN THE BIG SUCCESS THAT IT WAS! "GREEK FAMILY" LOVE, THE '93 STEERING COMMITTEE

4/27 TO THE DELTA TAU DELTA AIRBAND: CONGRATULATIONS ON STEALING THE SHOW ONCE AGAIN! YOU GUYS (AND GIRLS) WERE THE BEST! LOVE, ALICIA

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Congratulations to everyone who placed in Greek events last week. Especially ASAS: FIRST TUGS FIRST CANOES, FIRST OBSTACLES, SECOND GREEK SING, SECOND 880 MEDLEY, THIRD 440 RELAY AND SECOND OVERALL BY ONE POINT!!! Awesome Job. ASA love, Kaaryn

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Lacrosse team picks first win

The Eastern lacrosse club registered its first win of the season over the weekend in the Illinois State University Midwest Shootout.

Eastern finished seventh in the eight-team tournament which was won by Marquette. Eastern lost its first two games before beating Wisconsin-Whitewater 7-5 in an exhibition game.

Eastern was to have played Hope College for seventh place, but Hope dropped out of the tournament, so Eastern picked up a game with Whitewater.

"Every little win is pretty special," said Scott Buziecki, president of the lacrosse club. "We haven't had that many in the short time we've been around."

The club, which is now 1-4 on the season, was formed two years ago and has grown to be a team of 17 Eastern students. The athletes buy their own equipment and schedule their own games. Buziecki said the team does not cut anyone who tries out because of the lack of numbers participating.

"I would be really excited to say we have to cut peo-

ple," Buziecki said. "But we don't have enough people to do that. Our motto is 'everyone plays.'"

In the tournament at Illinois State, Eastern lost its opening game to Knox College 7-5 and then lost to Illinois Wesleyan 9-7. Buziecki said the team had a chance to win both games.

Leading the offense for Eastern was freshman Jason Fargee with seven goals and an assist, Buziecki with two goals and five assists, junior Dave Bargiel with four goals and one assist and sophomore Jake Simon with three goals and one assist.

Junior goalie Doug Konrath dropped his goals against average from 17.0 to 11.0 after posting a 7.0 GAA over the weekend.

Eastern will finish its season on May 1, at Illinois Wesleyan, playing against Wesleyan and Northwestern.

"I think we can win both games if we can be consistent," Buziecki said.

-Staff report

Cubs record victory

DENVER (AP) - Steve Buechele drove in two runs with a sixth-inning double and Mike Harkey remained unbeaten despite allowing 13 hits in six innings Monday night as the Chicago Cubs beat the Colorado Rockies 6-3.

The Cubs trailed 3-1 when Mark Grace and Derrick May singled with two outs in the sixth. Sammy Sosa singled to left to drive in Grace and Buechele followed with his extra-base hit to right that gave Chicago a one-run lead. Rey Sanchez added a run-scoring single in the seventh and Dwight Smith capped the scoring in the ninth with a solo home run.

Harkey (3-0) allowed all three runs and walked one in six innings. Randy Myers worked the ninth for his sixth save of the season.

David Nied (3-2), who became the first Colorado pitcher to drive in a run with a fourth-inning single, allowed four runs on seven hits in six innings.

The Cubs opened the scoring in the first on a sacrifice fly by May.

Fichtel

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Fichtel, was named Second Team All-American by *The Associated Press* and *Football Gazette*. He was also named to the First Team All-Gateway Conference.

Fichtel joins Jurkovic and Jeff Gossett (Los Angeles Raiders) as former Eastern players in the pros. Tim Lance was the most recent player from Eastern to make a run at the pros. Lance signed a free-agent contract with the Chicago Bears in 1991 before being cut toward the end of training camp.

In other NFL draft notes:

All-Gateway Conference performer Kenny Shedd was picked up in the draft. The Northern Iowa speedy wide receiver was selected in the sixth round by the New York Jets.

The Gateway Conference's



Brad Fichtel

offensive player of the year Toby Davis was not taken in the draft. The Illinois State star holds nearly every rushing record in the Gateway Conference.

Softball

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for us.

"On offense we need the opposite of that. When we get runners into scoring position we can't leave them stranded. We have to score every opportunity we get to win."

Going to the mound for Eastern will be Coli Turley in game one, while Perine was withholding her decision on whether to throw Missy Porzel or Amy Bradle in game two. Turley has been on a roll for the Panthers, throwing two- and three-hitters in her last two outings. Unfortunately, she is only 1-1 over those same games.

"We will need to get seven more strong innings from Coli ... there is no doubt of that," said Perine.

"What we need is one of the freshmen (Amy Bradle and Missy Porzel) to step up and throw seven solid, smart innings in game two. We need to make

Elgin softball player inks letter to play at Eastern

Elgin High School's Jamie Skerski has signed a letter of intent to play softball at Eastern, according to Panther coach Beth Perine.

Skerski plays shortstop, third base and catches for Elgin, which has an Illinois state record of 56 consecutive regular season wins.

She was an Upstate Eight all-conference and academic all-conference selection in 1992, leading Elgin to a 30-2 record and a berth in the IHSA Class AA Sectional.

Skerski was an *Arlington Heights Daily Herald* and *Elgin Daily Courier News* first team all-area. She chosen as Elgin's co-MVP.

Skerski plans to major in education and currently has a 5.1 grade point average on a 5.0 scale. The Panthers were ranked fifth in the nation last year for grade point average among college softball teams.

"Jamie brings to this program the level of intensity that we need both athletically and academically," said Perine.

every pitch we throw count.

"They have a very deep pitching staff with five different throwers. I don't know how they work it, but we can't compete

with that kind of depth. We have to pitch smart and not waste any throws. If we do that, (Illinois State's) depth shouldn't hurt us."

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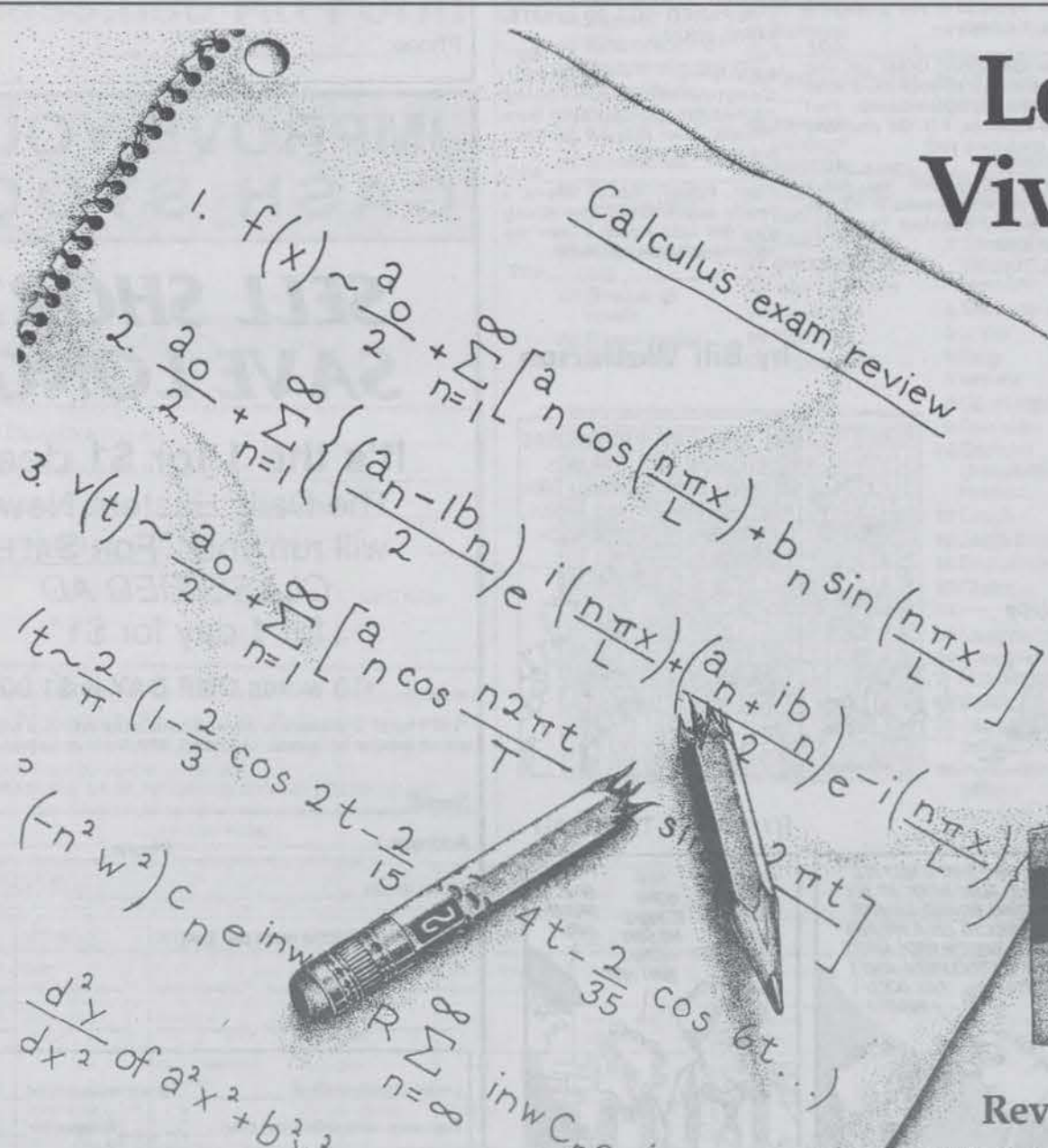
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Wannstedt: Bears look better after draft

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) - New coach Dave Wannstedt, pleased with his draft selections and free agent signings, said Monday he is convinced the Chicago Bears are a better team than they were two months ago.

Wannstedt, who replaced Mike Ditka and took over a team that was 5-11 last season, said his job of getting players isn't complete following the conclusion of the NFL draft.

The Bears now will venture into the new pool of rookie free agents available since the draft was cut from twelve to eight rounds this year.

"We're going to sign players at every position," Wannstedt said at Bears headquarters. "I favor competition. I can't say

enough about competition, it makes everyone better." Wannstedt is looking for immediate help from his top draft picks.

"I don't know how good or how much they can contribute but I'll be disappointed if the first three or four (draftees) don't contribute," he said.

The Bears landed eight players in the draft starting with wide receiver Curtis Conway, a speed demon from Southern California, in the first round.

Defensive tackle Carl Simpson of Florida State came in the second round and tight end Chris Gedney of Syracuse came in the third round. The Bears came up with three picks in the fourth round and selected guard Todd Perry of Kentucky, linebacker Myron Baker of Louisiana Tech and defen-

sive end Albert Fontenot of Baylor.

They had only two choices left in the final four rounds and selected linebacker Dave Hoffmann of Washington and cornerback Keshon Johnson of Arizona.

Prior to the draft, the Bears signed four veteran free agents: fullback Craig Heyward from New Orleans; cornerback Tony Blaylock from San Diego; linebacker Joe Cain from Seattle; and guard Vernice Smith from Phoenix.

"Signing Blaylock took pressure off in the draft and eliminated a need we didn't have to address," said Wannstedt. "Heyward is going to be a positive part of our offense.

"You look at the overall picture and we're a better team than we were two

months ago. We have taken an aggressive but smart approach."

Wannstedt thinks it's smart to stick with the three quarterbacks he already has. He doesn't want to bring in a fourth quarterback behind Jim Harbaugh, Will Furrer and Peter Tom Willis because the fourth man would never get a chance to play.

There is depth at defensive tackle although the quality might be suspect.

Offensive linemen, pass rushers and cornerbacks are on Wannstedt's list.

His sales pitch in the new market?

"We have a new staff and players will get a better opportunity and a fair look," he said. "We have the city of Chicago and we'll go after players who fit in our scheme."

Hull, Blues get last laugh after sweeping the Blackhawks 4-0

ST. LOUIS (AP) - It's been open season on Brett Hull for some time now, but he's getting the last laugh now that the St. Louis Blues are rolling into the second round of the playoffs.

"He's been awesome," teammate Garth Butcher said. "He's scored some big goals for us, but more important than that he took the bull by the horns and led in the dressing room."

The Blues captain was criticized via anonymous quotes from the front office and teammates complaining about his lack of desire in the final weeks of the season.

Sample: "He didn't even try." Then he was raked over some more by Chicago Blackhawks coach Darryl Sutter, who said he preferred to have Hull and his shaky defense on the ice because his goal-scorers could go to work.

"Except for the goals, I'm not noticing Hull," Sutter said.

Hull said he didn't pay much attention to Sutter's comments.

Still, he responded with five goals and three assists in the first-round sweep of the Norris Division champions, scoring twice and adding an assist in the series clincher on Sunday. He was a minus-27 in the plus-minus ratings in the regular season, but he's plus-2 for the playoffs.

He also gets an uncredited assist on Craig Janney's game-winner at 10:43 of overtime after colliding with Blackhawks goalie Ed Belfour at the side of the net.

After the Blues had polished off the Blackhawks, he wondered what he'd done to deserve the treatment from Sutter.

"Maybe it's a tactic, I don't know," Hull said. "It hurts. It's not really fair.

I try to play with class, and this is from another organization.

"I'd never compare myself with Wayne Gretzky, but away from the ice I do. I try to carry myself with class. If they were playing Los Angeles, I don't think he'd be saying that about Wayne."

Forget class. Sutter and the Blackhawks exited the playoffs snarling. Belfour smashed his stick on the crossbar, turned over the net, smashed a coffee pot and overturned a water jug, then kept reporters waiting for more than 45 minutes. In Sutter's brief post-game news conference, he offered no opinion about the Blues' chances against either Detroit or Toronto in the second round.

"I couldn't care less," Sutter said. "If I didn't have brothers on the other side, I couldn't care less if they ever won another game."

Penguins take series from Devils

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Jeff Daniels and Ron Francis scored 21 seconds apart in the third period and the Pittsburgh Penguins, frustrated for 11 periods by New Jersey's clutch-and-grab defense, beat the Devils 5-3 Monday to win the Patrick Division semifinal series in five games.

The two-time defending Stanley Cup champions, whose playoff-record 14-game winning streak ended with Sunday's 4-1 loss, won their ninth consecutive playoff series over three seasons. They will play either the New York Islanders or Washington Capitals in the division finals beginning Sunday at Pittsburgh.

The team that lost just once in 51 days - the Penguins

were 20-0-1 since March 5 until losing Game Four - weren't about to lose twice in two days.

Winning their 13th straight home game, the Penguins bolted to a 2-0 first-period lead, fell behind 3-2 in the second, then finally solved the Devils' relentless, desperation defensive pressure to close out the series.

Pittsburgh also beat New Jersey in a seven-game, first-round series two years ago.

Mario Lemieux, frustrated for most of two games by the shadowing of Dave Barr and John MacLean, had a goal and an assist, but the biggest goal was by Daniels, a third-line left winger who scored only five goals in 58 regular-season games.

Indians pitcher still on comeback trail

CLEVELAND (AP) - Cleveland pitcher Bob Ojeda, the survivor of a boating accident that killed two other Indians pitchers, is on the mend but still weeks away from stepping on the mound again.

Ojeda is recovering from injuries suffered in the March 22 accident that killed teammates Steve Olin and Tim Crews. The three players were fishing on a private lake near Clermont, Fla., during a day off from spring training when their boat collided with a dock.

Ojeda, who suffered a severe scalp injury and lost nearly two quarts of blood, was examined last week at Lutheran Medical Center.

Indians general manager John Hart says there was some good news about Ojeda's progress.

"He's not 100 percent, but he's at a point where he can do some light physical rehabilitation," Hart said. "He's still suffering from dizziness, which is related to the loss of blood from the accident."

While Ojeda's recovery continues, team doctors say now is as good a time as any to do some work on his shoulders.

Ojeda threw only two spring training games before being sidelined with tendinitis in both shoulders. Hart said Ojeda will undergo arthroscopic surgery on his left shoulder Tuesday.

"It will probably be at least 60 days before Bobby is able to go out, and he's going to have to start from square one because he's been unable to do anything since the accident," Hart said.

If the arthroscopic surgery uncovers a serious shoulder problem, Ojeda could be out even longer. But Hart said team orthopedic surgeon Dr. Lou Kepler thinks the time is right for doing the surgery.

"Dr. Kepler will do the operation and we think it will be just some minor work," Hart said.

Hart dismissed rumors that Ojeda is considering retirement.

"Bobby never said anything about that," he said, noting that Ojeda pushed up the date of his checkup. "We were encouraged by the physical reports and emotionally Bobby's spirits are good."

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Eastern center drafted by Rams

Fichtel relieved after being picked up in seventh round

By RYAN GIUSTI
Sports editor

The countless hours in the weight room, the gut-wrenching workouts and all the aches and pain Brad Fichtel endured in his four years on the Eastern football team culminated Monday in the fulfillment of a childhood dream.

The Los Angeles Rams picked the 6-foot-3, 285 pound center from Oswego in the seventh round in the 1993 National Football League draft, granting a wish Fichtel made several years ago.

"It's always been a dream of mine and today (Monday) it came true," Fichtel said.

Fichtel, the 179th pick overall, became the first Eastern football player to be drafted professionally since offensive tackle Dave Popp was drafted by the New York Giants in the seventh round of the 1989 draft.

"I feel relieved," Fichtel said. "I was watching TV, waiting for the call and I knew it was getting toward the end of the draft."

Then Fichtel got a telephone call from Jim Erkenbeck, the offensive line coach for the Rams. Fichtel was notified by Erkenbeck that he had been drafted by the Rams, who had previously shown interest in Fichtel. Erkenbeck scouted Fichtel at the NFL combine in Indianapolis in February and then watched him workout again in March.

Fichtel will report to the Rams mini-camp May 6, in Los Angeles along with other Rams draft picks including Notre Dame's Jerome Bettis who was drafted

10th overall. After mini-camp, it's on to a full-squad training camp in July.

Fichtel has not signed a contract but will leave that responsibility to his agent Jack Wirth. Wirth is also the agent for former Eastern star and current Green Bay Packer John Jurkovic.

Being drafted does not ensure a spot on the team for Fichtel. He will see time in camp at center and guard positions. The problem he faces is that the Rams already have established players at those positions. Bern Brostek is the team's veteran center and All-Pro Jackie Slater is one of the team's other linemen.

"By no means am I looking to go in and start right away," Fichtel said. "There are a lot of older, more experienced players and I hope I can learn a lot from them."

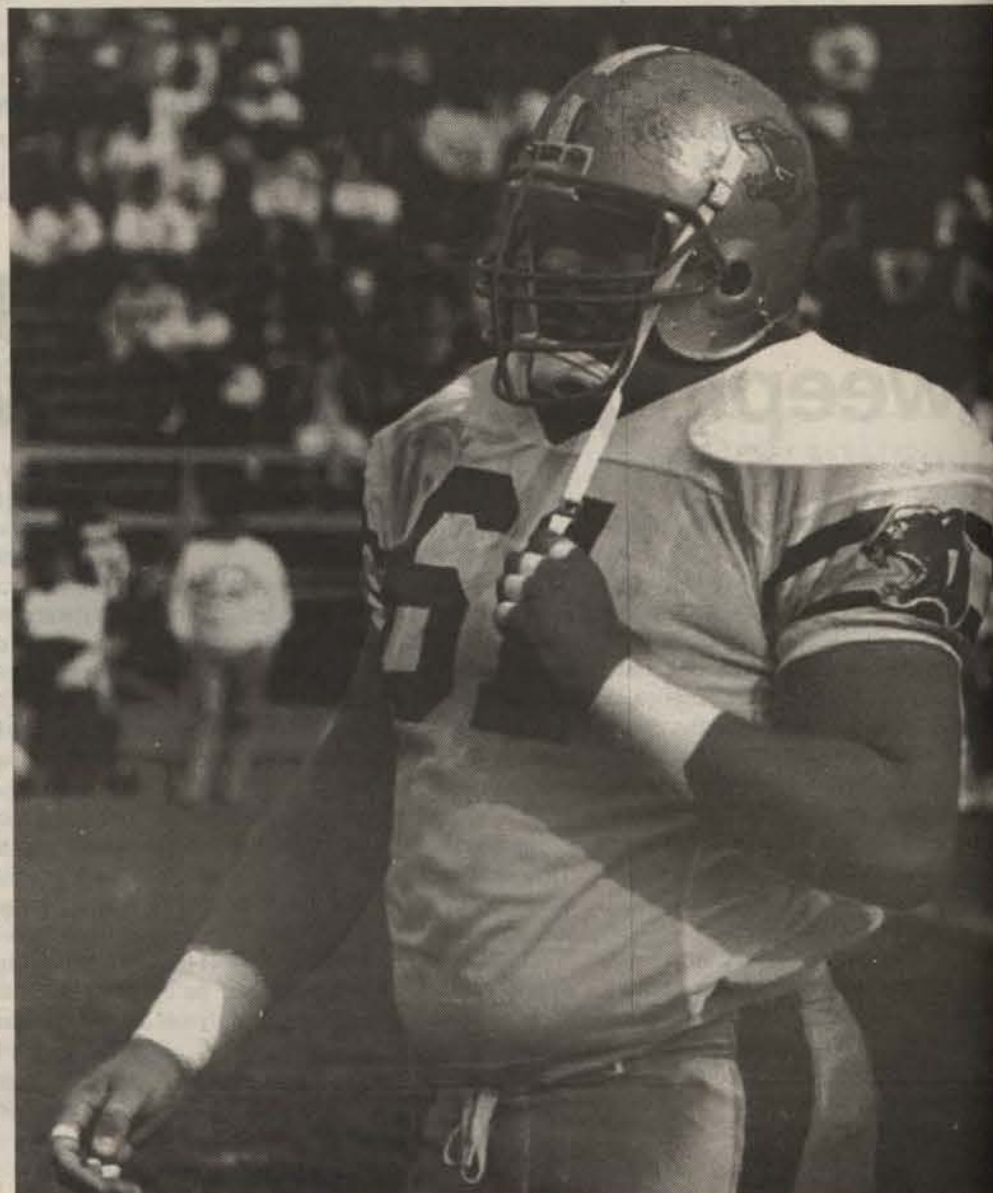
Going to bright lights of Los Angeles from a small town like Charleston will not provide too much culture shock for Fichtel. He has spent time living in Dallas and St. Paul, Minn.

"I've never been out to Los Angeles, but I'm really looking forward to it," said Fichtel.

One of the characteristics that makes Fichtel attractive to the scouts is his attitude on the field. One football publication described him as having "a nasty disposition," something Fichtel does not dispute.

"It might hold true," he said. "I'm aggressive. Some people take that as being nasty; I just leave it all out on the field."

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KEITH FARROLL/Staff photographer

Eastern's Brad Fichtel, who was the Panthers' starting center for the past four seasons exits the playing field at Western Illinois this past year. On Monday, Fichtel was selected by the Los Angeles Rams in the seventh round of the NFL draft. He will report to the Rams' mini-camp on May 6.

Panthers play host to ISU

By JEFF GLADE
Associate sports editor

The Eastern softball team will see some familiar faces Tuesday afternoon as the Panthers play host to Illinois State in a 3 p.m. doubleheader at Lantz Field.

The familiarity comes from the fact that the Redbirds play in the Gateway Conference — the conference where Eastern played until shifting to the Mid-Continent Conference this season.

"We've definitely seen these guys a few times in the last few years and I know more about them than I do most of the Mid-Con teams," said Eastern coach Beth Perine. "Unfortunately, I know that they play one of the toughest schedules in the Midwest and have done very well against some very good teams. They will be tough."

The Panthers need to return to the winning ways of the early season after dropping eight of its last nine games to fall to 12-16 on the season. Perine feels the key to doing that is making the defensive stands that have been escaping Eastern over the last several



KEVIN KILHOFFER/Photo editor
Softball coach Beth Perine checks over Michelle Stinson's leg after being drilled with a ball while running the bases.

games.

"The key for us is making the defensive stand and forcing them to strand any runners they can get into scoring position," said Perine. "I know

they haven't been shutout very many times this season, but that's what we have to set as our goal. Left on base will be a very important defensive stat

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Royer gets call from Cardinals

Former Eastern baseball player Stan Royer received notice late Sunday that he has been promoted to the major leagues.

The 25-year-old Charleston native batted .327 with two home runs and 10 runs batted in 14 games while playing third base for the Louisville Redbirds, the Triple A affiliate of the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Cardinals sent outfielder Brian Jordan to Louisville to make room for Royer on the roster. Jordan, who was penciled in as the Cards' opening-day starting left fielder, was batting .152 with five hits and one run batted in 33 at-bats.

Royer may not be wearing a St. Louis uniform for a long time, though, with pitcher Rene Arocha due to come off the disabled list shortly. If he were to come back on time, then it would mean that another player would have to be sent down.

Whether it's a pitcher or a posi-



Stan Royer

tion player that moves down is up to manager Joe Torre. If Torre elects to send a pitcher, then that could mean that Royer may have a long time to prove himself.

"It might be a thing where we get to July or August and we bring (Jordan) back," said Torre in Monday's edition of the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*. "It depends how things go, but (Jordan) needs the at-bats."

Bernard Gilkey has taken over the starting role in left field.

Another former Eastern baseball player recently made his major league debut. Tim Bogar who played for Eastern from 1985-1987 started Saturday at second base for the New York Mets.

Bogar was drafted by the Mets in 1987 and worked his way through each level of the minor leagues. For the last two seasons, he has played at Tidewater, Fla., the Mets' Triple A affiliate.

He was a product of Buffalo Grove High School and ranks as one of Eastern's all-time home run leaders. He also had one of the single best seasons in Eastern history, hitting .409 with 17 home runs and 52 runs batted in during the 1987 season.

— Staff report