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Deborah Norville to speak on campus Monday night.

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Baseball team loses games, players on spring trip.

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"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

Students to see increase in costs

By ADAM MCHUGH
Administration editor

Next fall Eastern students can expect to pay about \$200 more in tuition, room and board, and student fees, after the Board of Governors passed all three hike proposals at its meeting Thursday.

Board members Thursday voted unanimously in favor of a tuition hike. Next fall undergraduate students at Eastern will pay \$1,902 per year for tuition, a \$54 increase from the current cost of \$1,848 per year. Graduate student tuition will increase 3.1 percent, from \$1,944 per year to \$2,004 per year.

In addition to hiking tuition at Eastern, the BOG approved 4.1 and 4 percent increases in student fees and room and board fees, respectively.

Eastern's student fees will increase \$30.50, meaning yearly fees will climb to \$782.40. Room and board fees will increase \$118, meaning yearly fees will cost \$3,066.

Three other BOG schools - Chicago State, Northeastern Illinois and Western Illinois universities - will also have student fee increases ranging

Eastern's tuition/fee increases for 1994-95 school year

Tuition	
Undergraduate	Graduate
\$1,848 to \$1,902	\$1,994 to \$2,004

Room and Board

\$2,948 to \$3,066

Student Fees

\$751 to \$782.40



from \$5 to \$22. Western Illinois will raise room and board \$150.

Although passage of a tuition and student fee increase had been expected for weeks, BOG spokeswoman Michelle Brazell said the board's decision to delve into students' pocketbooks was still difficult to face.

BOG officials attributed lack of state funding and rising inflation as reasons for raising the 1994-95 tuition by 3 percent at Eastern and the other

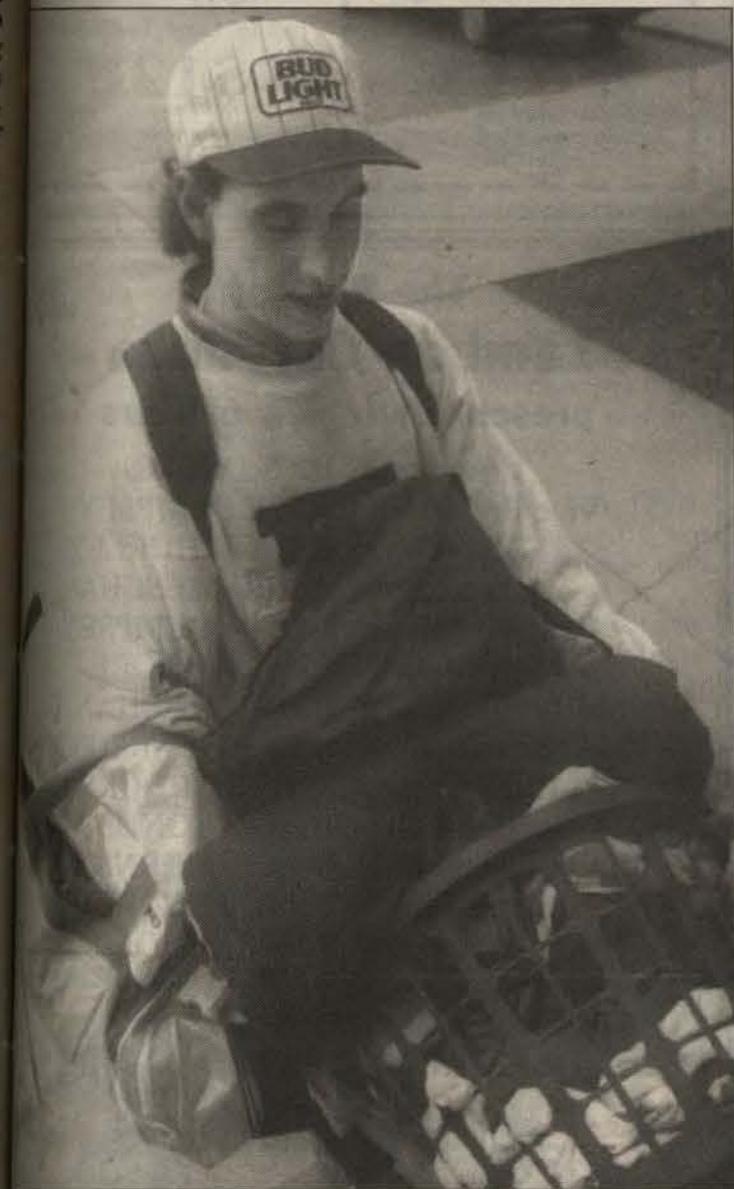
four BOG schools.

"We had level funding for the last few years, but inflation has not been level, so this increase is really necessary," Brazell said.

Brazell said the tuition increase will raise \$2 million more in school funding for the five BOG universities over the next several years.

"We have a long record of being vigilant by freezing tuition two of the last four years, but we need this fund-

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EAN ESKRA/Photo editor

Welcome back

Tony Salaz, a freshman political science major, unloads his car Sunday afternoon at Carman Hall after returning from spring break.

Professor cleared by university

By CHRIS SEPER
Editor in chief

The university has decided to take no action on a sexual harassment complaint filed against a music professor, that teacher said.

However, another sexual harassment complaint filed against tenured professor Doug DiBianco with the state's Department of Human Rights

could take a minimum of two years to resolve.

DiBianco said March 17 the university found no reason to take any action against him after several students filed a sexual harassment complaint with Eastern's Affirmative Action Office last semester. He was notified of the decision in early February.

"The whole thing was ridiculous to

begin with," DiBianco said. "As far as I'm concerned, it's over."

Four students had claimed DiBianco made sexually harassing comments in his summer nonwestern music course. DiBianco has said throughout the investigation that the issue was one of academic freedom in the classroom rather than sexual harassment.

DiBianco said a letter he received

stated Vice President for Academic Affairs Barbara Hill read the report from the Affirmative Action Office and found no reason to take action against him, according to the March 22 edition of the Charleston Times-Courier.

President David Jorns had said a judgment had been reached in the case, but he would not reveal the

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Athletic director named

By ROBERT MANKER
Sports editor

Robert McBee, athletic director at Robert Morris College, was named Eastern's new athletic director March 18 and will officially assume the position June 1.

Eastern President David Jorns selected McBee from a list of three finalists whose names were forwarded to him by the Athletic Director Search Committee.

"Bob McBee will be an excellent addition to the university staff and someone who



Robert McBee

will move the athletic department forward," Jorns said in a press release announcing McBee's hiring. "He is committed to educating student-athletes, providing a quality competitive intercollegiate athletic program for men and women, emphasizing compliance with NCAA and conference regulations and dedicated to meeting

gender equity requirements."

McBee, Eastern's seventh athletic director, replaces Mike Ryan who resigned as Eastern athletic director in November. Women's track coach John Craft has served as the acting athletic director since Dec. 1.

McBee has been the Robert Morris A.D. for five years. He is also an associate professor of sport administration at the NCAA Division I school, in Coraopolis, Pa., a Pittsburgh suburb.

During McBee's tenure as Robert Morris's athletic direc-

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Arson suspected in dorm trash fire

Campus police are still investigating a trash fire that was started on the east side of Ford Hall sometime during the evening of March 20, which caused almost \$1,000 damage to the residence hall.

According to police reports, a suspect ignited a large pile of trash near a Dumpster at the side of the building.

The trash was left by

students preparing to leave for spring break.

The fire destroyed the Dumpster and a large glass window, cracked a glass door and scorched part of the building's wall.

Campus Police Chief Tom Larson said Sunday he was not aware of any new information stemming from the fire investigation.

-Staff report

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Students

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ing," Brazell said.
Eastern President David Jorns said even though the tuition and fee increases are necessary, tuition hikes are still difficult for many students to pay for.

"Many of our students are on some form of financial aid, and it could really make things hard for some students," Jorns said of the tuition hike. "The only consolation we have is that (BOG schools) are the lowest in the state as far as tuition and fee increases go."

Faculty Senate chairman Bill Addison said a tuition increase is necessary.

"As long as it stays within the 3 percent range, I have no problem with (the tuition

increase)," Addison said. "But if we see a 3 percent increase, then an 8 percent increase in the next couple years, there will be a lot of people that will be pretty unhappy."

Brazell said the issue of tuition increases was discussed at length at Thursday's meeting before it was passed. Among the concerns board members had were affordability and future tuition increases.

"Whenever we raise tuition, it is a heavier burden for some students to carry than for others," Brazell said.

The BOG tuition increase is consistent with the current trend of inflating tuitions and fees at several universities in Illinois, and is in accordance with the Illinois Board of Higher Education's tuition

hike proposal made earlier this year.

The University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign has voted to hike 1994-95 tuition 11 percent for freshmen and sophomores and 5.5 percent for juniors and seniors. The Board of Regents, which oversees Illinois State, Northern Illinois and Sangamon State universities, has approved a proposal to raise tuition by 5 percent.

Southern Illinois University may see the most dramatic increase, as tuition could rise 13 percent over the next two years at its Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses.

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

Professor

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decision.

Affirmative Action Director Cynthia Nichols said she could not give the final result of the case, saying it would not be appropriate to announce the decision and that doing so would have a "chilling affect on bringing cases forward."

A second charge of harassment was filed against DiBianco with the Department of Human Rights at the end of December, but was finalized in mid-January. The Department of Human Rights is in its early stages of pre-investigation, said Jackie Lustig, chief legal council for the department.

Pre-investigation, a process which looks at the legitimacy of a complaint, could take up to two years.

Lustig said the charges were filed by Paula J.

Gordon, a student in DiBianco's summer course. Gordon, a resident of Mattoon and a part-time student at Eastern, did not return phone calls.

Barbara Hillman, a lawyer for the University Professionals of Illinois teachers union, said her firm is representing DiBianco and is in the process of filing a response to the Human Rights complaint.

"I don't believe there is any basis for these allegations," Hillman said. "We feel that the allegations don't sustain the charge. It our conclusions that it doesn't demonstrate sexual harassment under the act."

The Human Rights Act defines sexual harassment in higher education as unwanted sexual advances or conduct of a sexual nature that has the purpose of substantially interfering with a student's performance or creates an intimidating educational environment.

Athletic

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tor, the Colonials have won 10 Northeast Conference championships in various sports. McBee oversaw the creation of two new sports at Robert Morris - football and women's soccer.

McBee spoke about his selection as the new athletic director and the issues he will be expected to address at Eastern.

"I'm excited about this opportunity and the challenges of the position," McBee said. "Eastern has an excellent academic reputation and a strong athletic heritage

which includes impressive graduation rates and winning programs. I want to build on that reputation."

McBee's other experience includes coordinating the women's basketball east region trials for the 1991 U.S. Olympic Festival and serving as Director of Operations for the 1987 U.S. Olympic Festival from 1985 through May 1988.

He also directed the 1986 State Games of North Carolina, the 1988 United States/Cuban Volleyball Exhibition, the 1986 Junior Olympic Boxing Champion-

ships and at the 1988 Canoe/Kayak Regional Olympic Trials.

McBee was head baseball coach at Elon College (North Carolina) from 1977-84 and managed and coached for seven seasons in the Appalachian, New York-Penn and South Atlantic professional baseball leagues.

He graduated from Presbyterian College (South Carolina) in 1968 with a bachelor's degree in history and political science before going on to pitch professionally in the St. Louis Cardinals organization.

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Stu's receives 30-day closure

BY TRAVIS SPENCER
Staff Editor

Stu's Surf Side will be closed 30 days for violating the city's liquor code for the first time in less than a year. Stu's, 1405 Fourth St., will close April 8 and will re-open April 9, the beginning of finals week. The 30-day closing is the longest period a local bar has been suspended in the past six years.

Mayor Dan Coughill who serves as the city's liquor commissioner, issued the Stu's suspension March 18, one day after Stu's attorney S. John Muller argued at the bar's liquor hearing that the city's entrapment tactics in its alcohol compliance checks.

Stu's month-long suspension is the result of the establishment selling alcohol to an underage police informant during a Feb. 19 compliance check. The violation marked the third time Stu's has violated the liquor code in the past year.

Coughill had the option of issuing a maximum penalty of \$1,000 or a 30-day suspension and chose to shut the bar down.

The suspension will not affect E.L. Krackers, the adjoining restaurant to the bar. Stu's and E.L. Krackers have separate liquor licenses.

At a March 17 liquor hearing, 19-year-old police infor-

mant Matt Stuttle testified that Stu's bartender Joanna Martin sold Stuttle a 22-ounce beer. During that compliance check, Stuttle was accompanied by Mattoon police officer Richard Heurman.

Muller argued one reason Stuttle may have been served a beer is because he appeared to be at least 21. However, City Attorney Brian Bower said Stuttle's appearance was not the issue in deciding the bar's verdict.

The last time a Charleston bar was slapped with a 30-day suspension was in 1988 when former Mayor Murray Choate suspended Marty's, 1666 Fourth St., for 30 days. That suspension was handed down in August 1988 after Jennifer Woods, 18, was killed in a car accident after she left Marty's. A coroner's report said Woods had been drinking before the accident.

Stu's was first cited July 30, 1993, for violating the liquor code. Its second liquor offense occurred Nov. 10.

Charleston does not have a set penalty for violating the liquor code a fourth time within a one-year period.

Marian Krska, an Illinois Liquor Commission spokeswoman, said there is no state law specifying how many liquor violations can occur before liquor licenses are revoked.

Student remains critical

An Eastern student who suffered third-degree chemical burns three weeks ago is still in critical condition in the burn unit at Springfield Memorial Hospital.

Greg McCoy, 20, of Lovington, suffered burns from caustic chemicals over 63 percent of his body. According to Charleston police, McCoy spent several hours unconscious on the morning of March 6 in a pile of lime behind a local welding supply store.

Police said McCoy was intoxicated when he was discovered.

Alice McCoy, Greg's mother, said Friday her son had just finished receiving his seventh skin-graft surgery.

"He's critical, but stable," Alice McCoy said.

McCoy told police he doesn't recall anyone being with him during the night he spent in the lime pit.

According to police, McCoy said none of the burns he suffered resulted from fraternity hazing. McCoy was pledging Eastern's chapter of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity before his injury.

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MONDAY, MARCH 28, 1994

New greek policy is necessary for pledge safety

A memorandum given to each of Eastern's greek organizations three weeks ago by the Student Activities Office says, "no alcohol shall be present at any pledge/associate member/novice program or activity chapter."

This policy change, established out of concern for the safety of pledges, has been called "juvenile" and has some members of the greek community upset.

But this new policy is not juvenile, it is necessary.

Almost five months ago, a Pi Kappa Alpha pledge was hospitalized with a blood alcohol level of .22, more than twice the legal limit, following the fraternity's Big Brothers Night.

Delta Sigma Phi pledge Greg McCoy remains hospitalized for severe caustic burns received from lying unconscious in a pile of lime following drinking at a fraternity function.

While most greek organizations maintain a self governing policy regarding the use of alcohol at pledge functions, the recent alcohol-related injuries suggest the time had come for an all-encompassing policy to be made.

"We want to try to make sure the bonds formed between new greeks and a fraternity or sorority are not liquid bonds," said Eileen Sullivan, assistant director for the Office of Student Activities.

Although some greek members feel the new policy removes responsibility from the usually self-governing greek organizations, the intention of Student Activities was merely to prevent more pledges from being hurt.

Hopefully, with the cooperation of all the greek organizations, the new policy will be affective and future alcohol-related incidents involving pledges will be avoided.

The injuries suffered by the Pi Kappa Alpha pledge and McCoy should never have occurred. These injuries served no purpose aside from a morbid warning sign stating that a strict policy needed to be quickly adopted to prevent further injuries to pledges and blemishes upon Eastern's greek community.

Let's not kid ourselves. It's still not a pretty world.

Despite political upheavals, democratic revolutions and a feeling of social change throughout the world, most countries are still not considered free.

According to Freedom House, a non-partisan human rights group, only one in five people live in what can be called "free" societies, and 118 countries out of 190 are still not considered free.

In fact, the organization called 1993 "the worst single-year setback for freedom."

Is it any wonder then - especially in these final few days of Women's History and Awareness Month - that some of us have romanticized the state of the world's women?

Many indicators show that women are still struggling to become equal partners. Whether those indicators change will depend on our reactions to the problems.

A new series in last week's U.S. News and World Report outlined a string of signs that women are taking "a great leap backward."

Although they make up half the world's population, women did two-thirds of the world's work, earned one-tenth of the world's income and owned one-hundredth of the world's property, a 1980 United Nations survey reported.

Nineteen years later, the United Nations says there is still no country that treats its women as well as its men.

New economic problems for women abound. In Russia and other new democratic societies, U.S. News reported mostly women are being thrown out of their jobs and new opportunities for employment bring strings - sex in the workplace.

Politically, the gains are less than many think. While some called the 1992 election in the United States "The Year of the Woman," females compose only about 10 percent of the world's legislators, and have no representation in at least four nations.

And those are just the inconveniences. In the former Yugoslavia, two generations of women have been de-



Chris Seper

"People are slowly beginning to understand the female's contribution to history..."

stroyed by the physical and mental anguish of vicious wartime rapes.

In China and India, medical technology has been developed to kill off the countries' less-valued female babies. A U.S. News source estimated the two countries have about 76 million less women than they should.

The damage being done now in these nations may leave women subjugated for decades to come.

But among the facts and statements in the U.S. News' first installment of "The War Against Women" was the concern that mainstream American feminists have forgotten the poor and "average" women.

This is even more disturbing because it would seem that if anyone is to bring help to these struggling nations, it will be the American feminists who will have to lead the charge.

Women have obviously made some progress in the past decades. They have gained the power of the vote, there is a women's movement in almost every country and the number of women in power is increasing slowly.

But the gains of the past cannot be used as pacification to allow us to ignore what needs to be done in the future. Women's History and Awareness Month festivities have celebrated the woman's spirituality, talents and past accomplishments.

The month has been a celebration of the lives and contributions of one of America's most important groups of people.

But in the future, some of the focus on awareness and celebration may need to be cashed in for increased action and aid to women both internationally and in the United States.

People are slowly beginning to understand the female's contribution to history, but some of that understanding must be focused on what the legacy of the '90s will be - and what we can do to change it.

- Chris Seper is editor in chief and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.

Editorial



People should know 'rest of story' about Weaver's efforts

Dear editor:

We too have read with interest the extra efforts of Mike Weaver to stay in touch with constituents and feel that everyone should know the "rest of the story."

Obviously, Weaver cannot advertise all of his accomplishments, like the more than 135 bills he has sponsored this session with many already signed into law. Or the investigation he launched into the \$10 million coal conversion debate at Eastern (resulting in a lawsuit against the design firm), or the audit requested of the BOG which has resulted in the auditor general demanding that they vacate their expensive office space.

Even more important are the local issues that Weaver has taken to Springfield and provided solutions to help all of Illinois.

Several years ago, my wife was nearly killed by a homemade monster truck. Mike, with the help of Senator Woodyard, passed into law new truck require-

Your turn

ments so that now our roads are safer.

There are quite a few families in the 106th District like ours who can personally testify about all those things that make Mike Weaver an effective representative, sometimes overlooked by the media.

Duane Wetzel

Columnist's stance on breast feeding in public is 'disturbing'

Dear editor:

I find Sherry Skidwell's column on breast feeding in public disturbing. In her column she defines it as a matter of class, not of prudery. I feel both are ridiculous.

The idea that a woman who breast feeds in public has no class is truly sickening. Sherry compares such acts as urinating on the mall floors to breast feeding in public. This comparison is simply invalid.

I suppose the people offended by this

would have these mothers take their children into the bathroom to breast feed.

I am offended by the way this article tries to make the issue seem less important than it is.

Sherry obviously has an opinion on it and apparently a lot of mothers do. I know I certainly do.

Sherry characterizes these breast feeding mothers as blatant breast feeding women in the face of the public wherever they roam. As if women are standing on podiums calling people over to see them breast feed. Ridiculous.

Breast feeding is a barely noticeable act, unless you are so caught up in other people's business that you can't help but see the mother's breast.

If this happens to offend someone, then they should mind their own business and look the other way or leave the room. I find Sherry's views provincial and inconsiderate, especially since we are supposed to be the enlightened youth.

We should be using our minds and continue to keep them open instead of judging and inflicting our own values on others.

Vance B. Inne

TODAY'S QUOTE

Don't one of you fire until you see the whites of their eyes.

William Prescott

Chairman to meet with Faculty Senate

By ADAM McHUGH
Administration editor

The Faculty Senate will meet with the chairman of the Illinois Board of Higher Education Tuesday to discuss issues such as bonuses in the board's cost-cutting program. IBHE Chairman Art Quern will meet with the senate at 2 p.m. in the BOG Room of Booth Library. Some of the issues senate members will discuss are bonuses for complying with the IBHE's Priorities, Qualities and Productivity initiative and state support for higher education.

Quern's visit will mark the first time he has addressed the Faculty Senate and the first time an IBHE chairman has visited Eastern in more than three years.

Faculty Senate chairman Bill Addison said Quern's presence at the meeting is important because many members of the Faculty Senate feel strongly about the PQP bonuses and the lack of state support for higher education in Illinois.

Earlier this year, the IBHE denied Eastern a bonus for comply-

ing with PQP. The board has recommended \$2 million in PQP incentives to be split between seven of the 12 state universities.

The PQP initiative, which was devised by the IBHE in 1991, focuses on reallocation of funding and assessments of several universities in Illinois, including Eastern and the University of Illinois in Urbana-Champaign.

"The problem with the people on the (IBHE) level is they ask us to eliminate things like master's programs to meet requirements because they feel a program doesn't have enough people in it," Addison said.

"I don't think they have a good idea of what we do here and what a quality program entails," he added.

Addison said the IBHE often focuses only on how many students are in a particular major to decide whether it should be eliminated.

"How many majors are involved in a program is not always a clear indication of how effective a program is," Addison said. "If a program places a high percentage of its majors in good jobs, it could be a very effective program."

Health center offers award

Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center is accepting applications from area students for the C.D. Swickard Memorial Scholarship.

Applications for the scholarship, which has been awarded for several years, can be obtained through the Human Resources office of SBLHC. The deadline to turn in the applications is April 28. The recipient of the scholarship will be named in June.

In order to be eligible for the scholarship, students must be a member of a health-related training or education program for careers such as nursing, hospital dietetics, physical therapy, laboratory technology or medicine.

Students who have a legal residence within the service area of SBLHC, which includes Coles, Clark, Cumberland, Edgar, Douglas, Moultrie and Shelby counties, will be given preference in selecting the scholarship recipient.

Other factors that will be used to determine preference in candidate selection will include an applicant's current enrollment in a health-care career program, a current ranking in the upper half of the candidate's class, the financial need of the applicant and intent to work in the health-care field after graduation.


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Norville to speak tonight

By **STEPHANIE CARROLL**
Activities editor

The former co-host of NBC's "Today" show will speak tonight at 8 p.m. in McAfee Gym on her personal career and rise to success.

Broadcast journalist Deborah Norville will speak in conjunction with Women's History and Awareness Month. She was originally scheduled to speak March 14 but had to cancel because of a story assignment in the Middle East. Norville was on assignment throughout March.

Tickets for Norville's lecture are \$3 for students and \$6 for the general public.

The University Board chose to have Norville speak at Eastern because of name recognition and to fit in with Women's Awareness Month, said Eileen Sullivan, assistant director for student activities.

"She's someone in the media," Sullivan said. "Journalists in the media are really recognizable by name."



Deborah Norville

for the newsmagazine "Street Stories" with Ed Bradley.

Sullivan said the contract Eastern signed with Norville's agents stated Norville would reschedule a speaking date if she were to cancel. The total cost of having Norville speak is about \$10,000, Sullivan said.

"It's not a question of what her priorities were," Sullivan said. "Her job needs to come first. We want people who are currently in the field."

Norville, 36, won a National Emmy in 1989 for her reporting of the democratic uprising in Romania.

Norville also won a Local Emmy for her coverage of the 1985 hijacking of TWA flight #847 in Beirut.

In 1987, Norville served as an anchor on "NBC News at Sunrise." She joined the CBS News staff in 1992 as a correspondent

Faculty duo to give concert

By **STEPHANIE CARROLL**
Activities editor

A faculty husband and wife duo will present a piano concert at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Dvorak Concert Hall in conjunction with Women's History and Awareness Month.

Music professors Karen Larvick-Sanders and George Sanders will present solo pieces in the concert and play together for a couple of pieces.

Admission to the concert is free.

Larvick-Sanders said she will play more contemporary pieces from the 20th century,

while her husband will play 19th century romantic pieces.

All the solo pieces Larvick-Sanders will play were written by female composers, she said. She said some songs she will perform are fairly traditional, post-romantic pieces.

The piece "Romance for 40 Fingers" will be performed by Larvick-Sanders; students Kimberly Roberts, a junior music education major; and Callie Thompson, a freshman music education major; and the Sanders' high school-aged daughter, Christine.

"I think it'll be an interesting comparison of styles,"

Larvick-Sanders said about the musical selections. "It's good to mix and match. There's not just one or two styles, there's like three or four.

"Some people will hear pieces they have never heard before, but some will be familiar with the pieces," she said. Larvick-Sanders is a member of the Women's Studies Council and its planning committee for Women's History and Awareness Month.

Events for the month will continue through Thursday, finishing with a Women's Studies Council awards banquet that evening.

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Tornado ravages church

PIEDMONT, Ala. (AP) — A tornado caved in the roof of a church crowded with Palm Sunday worshipers, killing 17 people. Two other people died as a series of twisters and violent thunderstorms tore through the southeast.

A brick wall collapsed on a pew of children wearing their new Easter outfits and waiting to sing as part of a pageant being performed when the tornado roared through the church about 11:30 a.m.

At least 90 people were injured, authorities said. Three children were among the dead.

"One man ran down the



aisle yelling 'Get on the floor!' " said worshiper Elwana Acker, 63. "Then the roof came down. The woman right next to me died."

Sixteen bodies were found inside the church, and one was found outside in a van, Cherokee County sheriff's deputies said.

About 140 people were in the church five miles north of Piedmont in eastern Alabama. Rescuers had feared others

were buried, but all were accounted for after more than 100 searchers dug through the rubble by hand and called in a crane to lift the roof.

The storm knocked out power and telephone service, hampering rescue efforts. Passing motorists helped ferry the injured to hospitals around Piedmont, a rural town of 5,000 residents 72 miles west of Atlanta.

The National Weather Service had issued a tornado watch for the area earlier in the morning. The weather service issued a warning saying a twister had been spotted on the ground about the time the roof collapsed.

Dean to host video course

By BRIAN HUCHEL
Campus editor

An Eastern assistant dean was chosen from faculty members at five universities to host a Board of Governors video telecourse.

Jeffrey Lynch, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Humanities, will host a videotaped telecourse which will eventually be available to the BOG schools and to other universities and community colleges nationally. Lynch began taping the telecourse in January.

The telecourse is a videotaped discussion with college students at a television studio. Lynch's telecourse will consist of 24, one-hour discussions on literary works and their

authors. Among the different topics Lynch will cover include the Bible, Grecian epic poets Homer and Sophocles, and Russian novelist Leo Tolstoy.

These literary topics will be discussed in their relationship to war and violence, art and the artist, God and religion, illusion and reality, and the problems of identity, gender and love.

"This provides us with a rare opportunity to demonstrate to students that the issues raised by great literature are not confined to purely academic discussion," Lynch said of the telecourse in a press release. "I hope to let students see real people dealing with personal and societal issues who are wrestling on a daily basis with the very real

human problems raised by the particular text under discussion."

As part of research for his telecourse, Lynch recently traveled to England and interviewed several literary scholars. Sites for some of Lynch's overseas interviews included William Shakespeare's former cottage in Stratford-upon-Avon and John Milton's former home in Chalfont St. Giles.

Lynch has been a member of Eastern's faculty since 1976.

He is currently a producer/host/moderator of his own colloquium on WEIU-TV.

David Ainsworth, coordinator of instructional development at Governor's State University, said Lynch was chosen to host the telecourse because of his television skills.

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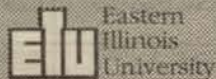
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The Ladies of Delta Sigma Theta will have a speaker from the NAACP on March 28 at 8 pm in the Charleston/Mattoon Rm of the Union. All are welcome to come out and hear him.

Delta Sigma Pi will meet on March 28th at 6:00 pm in Lumpkin Rm 17. Dress professionally all day. Pledge T-Shirt money is due.

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BSU will hold its weekly meeting in the Tuscola/Arcola Room at 6:00 pm on Tuesday, March 29.

AHS will hold a meeting on March 28 at 7:00 in the Library Lecture Room.

History Club is holding a lecture on March 29 at 7:00 pm in 229 CH.

The Gay/Lesbian Support Group will hold its weekly meeting on Manday, March 28 at 5:30 pm in the Counseling Center. For more information, call 581-3413.

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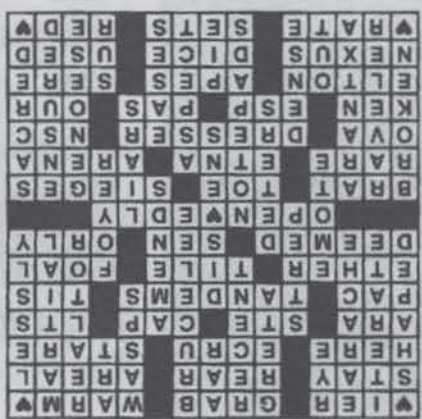
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- 3 Snatch
- 9 "Cold hands, ..."
- 14 Mast-steadying rope
- 16 Hitchcock's "___ Window"
- 18 Of a region
- 17 Now's partner
- 18 Eggshell
- 19 Rubberneck
- 20 Altar in the sky
- 21 Sault --- Mar's
- 22 Yarmulke
- 24 Capt's' subordinate
- 28 Campaign donor grp.
- 26 Some bikes
- 28 "___ the season ..."
- 29 Upper regions of space
- 31 Scrabble piece
- 32 Mare's offspring
- 33 Judged
- 35 Place for E.M.K.
- 36 Concordes land there
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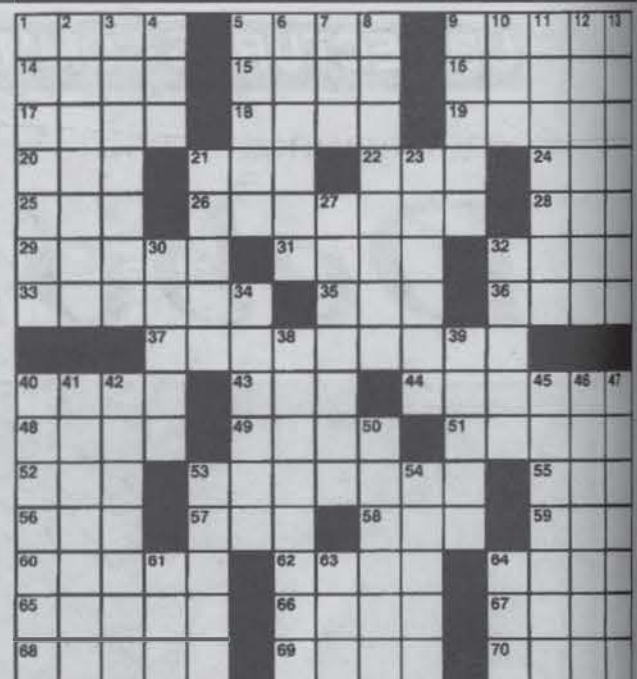
DOWN

- 53 Theater aide
- 55 White House defense grp.
- 56 Barbie's beau
- 57 Sixth sense
- 58 Joad and Kettle
- 59 Wilder's "___ Town"
- 60 Singer John
- 62 Gibbons
- 64 Desiccated
- 65 Means of connection
- 66 Gambler's "bones"
- 67 Like some cars
- 68 Pulse indication
- 69 Collectors' goals
- 70 February 14 symbol



DOWN

- 1 Like some candy boxes
- 2 Repeat
- 3 Otaigia
- 4 Place for ham and Swiss
- 5 Miss Garbo
- 6 Modern
- 7 Swiss river
- 8 Movie star with a kick?
- 9 Ethnic group portrayed in A. R. Gurney's plays
- 10 --- Deco
- 11 Person who can move buildings



Puzzle by Nancy Joline

- 12 Kind of arts or law
- 13 With cruelty
- 21 --- throat
- 23 Alters
- 27 Discourages
- 30 Overact
- 32 Where to go between acts
- 34 Restrains
- 38 Reporters' needs
- 39 Tale tellers
- 40 Jilted lover's woe
- 41 Entangler
- 42 Sanchez Vicano of tennis
- 45 Columbus, by birth
- 46 Guaranteed
- 47 University in Bridgeport, Conn.
- 50 Mien
- 58 Slow on the uptake
- 54 Mitigates
- 61 Bouncer's demand
- 63 Pizza
- 64 California's Big

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MARCH 28

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8:00 8:30	Blossom Mad About You	Murphy Brown Love & War	Movie:	Auto Racing	WWF Wrestling		Moody Blues in Concert at RedPlacks	Movie:		Europe: This Great Nation	Bonanza	
9:00 9:30	Frasier Wings	Northern Exposure			Silk Stalkings	News			Deep Space Nine	Coast to Coast	News Rick Samuels	
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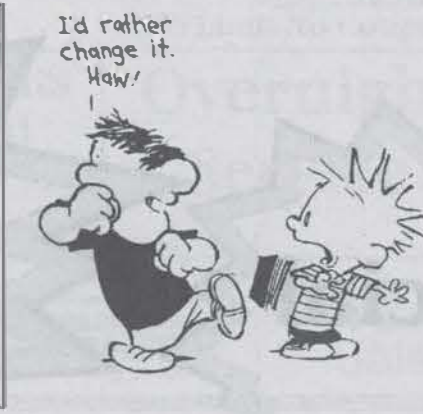
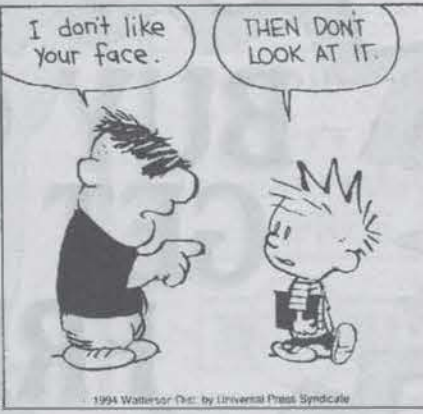


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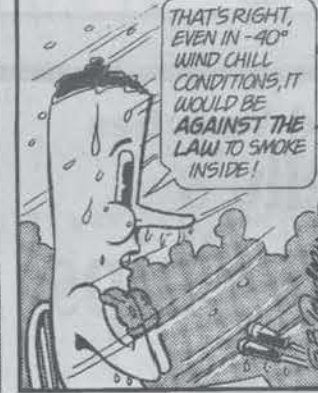


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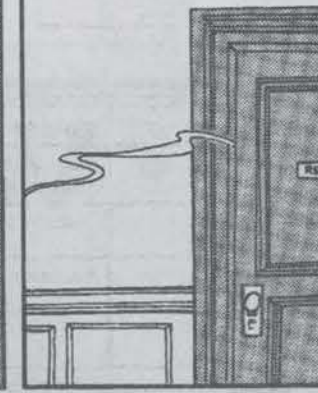
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Lady Panthers third in first outdoor meet

By JOHN COX
Staff writer

With a few troops in sick bay and a couple missing in action, the Lady Panthers were still able to pull out a third place finish in their first outdoor track meet of the season.

Eastern finished with 90 points - four points behind Austin Peay and 86 points behind first-place and host Murray State.

"It was a good season opener for us," women's coach John Craft said. "It would have been nice to pick up four more points and take second place, but I think third place was very respectable and very good beginning to the season."

Beginning the season with a bang was the lone high jumper in the meet - Tiffany Jansen. Two other high jumpers were listed to jump, but only Jansen competed. She cleared 5 feet 7 inches - her highest jump in all of last year's outdoor season - with nobody to push her.

"Her performance was very significant," Craft said. "She had to jump by herself, and she really opened up and jumped well with no one to push her, so she is just going to improve."

The muscle of the team provided a bounty of points for the Lady Panthers. Candace Blanton and Denise Hubbard showed their throwing

abilities and came away with a very impressive showing.

Blanton and Hubbard finished one-two, respectively, in the shot put with Blanton's throw of 39-9 1/4 less than a foot better than Hubbard's throw of 38-11. Blanton faced some tough competition in the javelin but managed to spearhead first with a toss of 119-1, while Hubbard flew solo in the discus and took second (115-3).

The 1500-meter run was riddled with white and blue as three Lady Panthers finished in the top five. Kiya Thomas, who finally saw some competition after breezing through the indoor season, took second (5:09) while Amy Bersig placed fourth (5:17) and Carey Dunker took fifth (5:29).

"Kiya had the flu over vacation so she only ran in one event," Craft said. "We had a couple of other people coming off illnesses as well."

Kala Scott was a key athlete missing from the team during the Murray State meet, so the Lady Panthers were without her long and triple jump points. But Eastern didn't totally miss Scott's hurdle points, since Tara Jennings stepped up and performed well.

Tara Jennings took fifth in the 400-meter hurdles and fourth in the 100 high hurdles (18.9).

went 3-for-3 with a home run, triple and three RBI.

Eastern concluded the trip by splitting a doubleheader against Drake University on Tuesday.

In the first game, Drake prevailed by a score of 4-1. Porzel was the losing pitcher, while Odle went 3-for-3.

Bradle earned her first victory of the trip, as the Panthers captured the second contest 6-4. McEwan led the offensive attack by going 2-for-4 with a home run and an RBI.

The Panthers' next contest will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday, as they host Butler University in their home opener.

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out five to notch his first win of the year.

Melesio Salazar collected a double and a triple and scored twice to lead the offensive charge for the Panthers.

Eastern then took the nightcap 2-1 behind a Basil Clausen one-hitter. Clausen (1-2) walked one and struck out four, while Salazar collected another three hits.

"We really got some good pitching," said Callahan. "I think your pitchers have done a great job when over the course of 14 innings you only allow one run. That gives us a nice head start on the conference."

Eastern got beat up during its non-conference southern trip though, dropping all six games.

Tulane defeated the Panthers 7-2 in nine innings March 18. The Green Wave snapped a 2-2 tie with a three-run sixth inning, knocking out Eastern starter Basil Clausen, who took the loss.

The Panthers then traveled to New Orleans to take on the Privateers, but had no luck with them either. Eastern could only manage seven hits in two games with New Orleans, and lost 3-1 and 6-2.

In the first game on March 19, Privateer freshman Joey Cabeceiras fired a four-hitter, walking one and striking out six. Eastern starter Mike Fahey went all eight innings, but was handed his second loss of the year.

The following day, Panther hitters were baffled again, this time by Privateer starter Thomas Marks, who hurled a three-hitter and struck out 11.

A four-run seventh-inning for New Orleans was the difference as Eastern committed four errors. Keefner started and pitched six-plus innings, allowing six runs on six hits, but none of those runs were earned.

The Panthers then dropped a 6-3 decision to Portland State last Monday and were hammered 15-3 in a return trip to Tulane Tuesday. Nicholls State was the final non-conference stop for Eastern, and the Panthers lost that one as well, 7-4.

Despite the losing string, Callahan was pleased his team bounced back Saturday.

"It was frustrating, but I admired our guys in that we didn't see anyone give up," Callahan said. "We still tried to be as aggressive as we could be."

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edged Northern Iowa by a score of 2-1. Porzel earned the victory for Eastern.

Northern Iowa captured the second game of the doubleheader by a count of 11-3. Bradle was the losing pitcher, while junior Nicole Chapman

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Spring break blues

Baseball Panthers' record falls to 3-12

By **RANDY LISS**
Associate sports editor

The Eastern baseball team had a pretty miserable time during the first seven days of its southern road trip.

Not only did the Panthers drop their first six games on the spring break trip to Louisiana, but five players were sent home during the first weekend of it for disciplinary reasons.

Three pitchers and two position players were suspended for violating curfew in New Orleans early on the morning of March 20.

Despite that rough beginning, the Panthers survived the suspension controversy and opened the Mid-Continent Conference regular season by sweeping a doubleheader with the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee Saturday.

The sweep leaves Eastern with a 3-12 overall record and a 2-0 start for its conference season. A single game was scheduled for Sunday but was snowed out.

"We just needed to win - period," said Panther skipper Dan Callahan. "We struggled so bad on our trip south, and 2-6 is a lot better than going 0-6."

In the first game of Saturday's twinbill, Panther starter Andy Keefner fired a no-hitter in Eastern's 3-0 win. The senior lefty went all seven innings, walking only one and striking

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Five players suspended

By **RANDY LISS**
Associate sports editor

Eastern baseball coach Dan Callahan suspended five players March 20 for missing curfew during the Panthers' spring trip to New Orleans.

Callahan said catcher Shawn Guenther, infielder Tony Grillo, and pitchers Mike Fahey, Willy Hilton and Eric Murphy violated curfew on the night of March 19. Callahan then sent the five home the following morning.

"It was very disturbing as to

what happened and what we had to do," said Callahan. "I don't think that they were looking out for the best interests of the team, and I think that's kind of selfish."

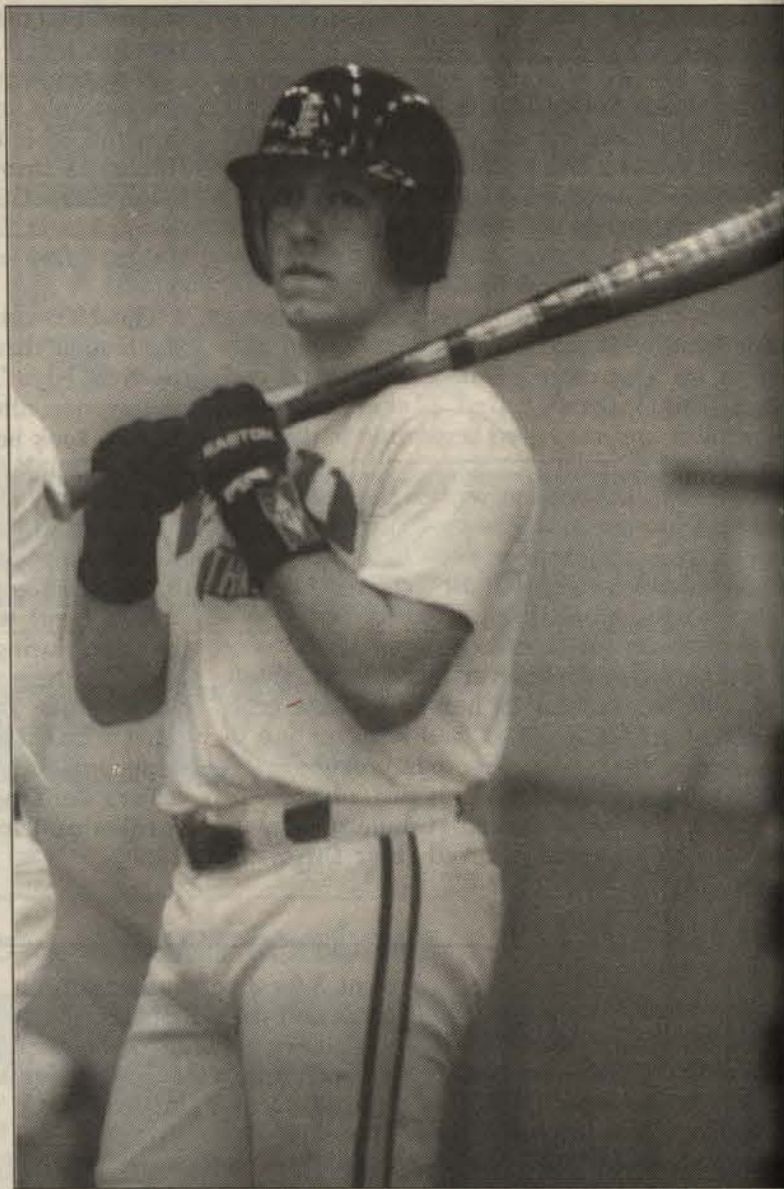
The five were immediately suspended from the team and were sent home since they would not be eligible to play for the remainder of the trip. The Panthers returned home after their game with Nicholls State Wednesday, before traveling to visit Wisconsin-Milwaukee Friday.

Callahan said that team pol-

icy is to suspend position players for five games each and pitchers for 10 games apiece.

"I was disappointed with them. When your top two hitters and one of your top three pitchers can't play, that can have adverse effects on your team, not only in the lineup, but in team chemistry."

Guenther and Grillo were cleared to play in the second game of Eastern's doubleheader with Milwaukee Saturday, while the pitchers will most likely be out of action until next weekend.



FILE PHOTO

Freshman outfielder Ty Ziegler prepares for his turn in the batting cage during a preseason workout in Lantz Fieldhouse earlier this month.

Wrestlers shutout at national tourney

By **PAUL DEMPSEY**
Staff writer

As most of Eastern's campus was preparing for spring break 10 days ago, three of Eastern's wrestlers were in the final stage of their season, wrestling at the National Tournament in Chapel Hill, N.C.

Although coach Ralph McCausland did not get the results he had hoped for, he did see the end of the careers of two wrestlers in seniors Joe Daubach and Rich Murry, and also saw hope for the future of the

wrestling team in junior Eirik Gustafson.

Daubach and Murry were returning to nationals for the second consecutive season. Gustafson was making his first appearance.

Eastern's wrestlers were winless in five matches but had some very tough competition.

Daubach lost to Virginia Military's Charley Branch on the first day of wrestling. Branch went on to place fourth in the 142-pound weight class.

Daubach had another chance in the consolation bracket but lost 4-2

to Duke's Dan Covetta.

Gustafson was "wrestling quite well" according to McCausland, but popped his right knee and lost an injury default to Brett Bingham of Boise State. Bingham went on to take third place in the 118-pound bracket.

Gustafson did get an opportunity to wrestle again in wrestle backs but was unable to compete because of his knee.

"It wasn't stable enough for him to even walk on," McCausland said of Gustafson's injury.

Rich Murry was unable to advance past the first round, losing to James Madison's Josh Henson. Henson had only lost three matches all year.

Murry would have been able to wrestle in the consolation bracket but Henson lost his second match, denying Murry to compete further.

Murry was disappointed with an opening round loss but said he would not let it affect the career he has had.

"I should have beat him," Murry said, "but stuff happens. I've been really pleased with what I've done throughout the years."

Panther softball team 4-5 on annual southern swing

By **DAN FIELDS**
Staff writer

Inconsistency contributed to the 4-5 record the softball team brought home from its annual spring road trip this past week.

After returning from Tallahassee, Fla., head coach Beth Perine said her team could have returned to Charleston with a better record if they would have played each game to its entirety.

"I was disappointed that we were unable to shut the door," said Perine. "We could have come back with a better record if we would have played seven innings."

With injuries to senior Coli Turley, junior Aimee Klein and freshman Jennifer Cherveney, Perine was forced to go to her bench. Fortunately, the substitutions helped out the team at a crucial time.

"The people that came off the bench did an outstanding job," said Perine.

Eastern (6-7) opened up play on March 18 at the Florida State Invitational with a 7-5

win against Louisiana Tech. Turley earned the win while senior Dede Odle went 2-for-3 with a triple and three runs batted in.

The Panthers dropped their next contest in extra innings against Eastern Michigan 10-9. Sophomore Missy Porzel was the losing pitcher. Sophomore Sharna McEwan was 2-for-4 with a home run and three RBI.

Indiana University handed Eastern their second consecutive defeat by a score of 8-5. Sophomore Amy Bradle was tacked with the loss despite giving up only one earned run. Klein went 2-for-3 with a triple and two RBI.

The following day, Turley earned her second win of the tournament, as the Panthers handed Iowa State a 3-1 defeat. Sophomore Shannon Hutson went 1-for-3 with two RBI.

Against a powerful Florida State team, Eastern was shut out 9-0. Missy Porzel was the losing pitcher, while McEwan went 2-for-2.

On Monday, senior Caryl Dennis went 1-for-2 with a triple and 2 RBI, as the Panthers

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Turley out for year with ligament tear

By **DAN FIELDS**
Staff writer

Topping the list of injuries the Panthers received on their recent road trip to Florida is senior Coli Turley's.

Against Florida State, Turley suffered a torn anterior cruciate ligament that will likely end her season.

Turley explained that she was leading off of first base as the batter faked a bunt. When returning back to the base, her foot stayed in one position while the rest of her headed back toward the base.

"My cleats stayed one way, while my body went the other," said Turley. "I then heard a rip, and then a pop."

Turley stated she is disappointed that her season is probably over. But she will also look forward to next season after sitting out this year on a medical hardship.

Head coach Beth Perine agreed that her ace on the mound will be lost for the season.

"All indications seem that her injury is season ending," said Perine. "The clay on the field was real loose, and she just crumbled to the ground."

Turley's injury will hurt the pitching staff, as she led Eastern in almost all of the pitching categories last season.

"She started out the season extremely well," said Perine. "Her injury was a heartbreak for all of us."