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“Tell the truth and don't be afraid.”



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Student's death being investigated

Joshua Niziolekiewicz
News Editor

Shannon McNamara, 21, from Rolling Meadows, Ill. was found dead by her roommate Tuesday morning at 1125 Fourth St., shortly before 9 a.m.

According to a press release, the incident is being investigated as a homicide by the Charleston Police Department, Illinois State Police Crime Scene Services, Eastern Illinois University Police Department, Coles County Coroner and the Coles County State's Attorney's Office.

Police are not currently releasing information about suspects, cause of death or time of death.

McNamara was a senior physical education major who transferred to Eastern in the Fall of 1999. She was scheduled to graduate next spring.

McNamara was also a member of the Alpha Phi Sorority.

Sources from *The Daily Herald* in Arlington Heights provided information about McNamara's past.

A star sprinter and long-jumper, McNamara set a Rolling Meadows High School record of 12.4 seconds for the 100-meter dash and qualified for the state meet in her senior year. In 1997, she received the Dan Ayers Award, an award presented to the member of the senior class who exemplifies the ability to focus on a goal, exhibit hard work, dedication, devotion and personal sacrifice needed to reach that goal.

The Daily Herald also provided quotes from Rolling Meadows Assistant Principal Ron Freeman and others who were familiar with



Shannon McNamara

McNamara.

“She was well-rounded academically and also a very good athlete,” said Freeman. “Our teachers and students would have said there's a student who just has it all together.”

Tom Rybarczyk, neighbor of the McNamara's, said Shannon used to watch out for kids.

“She got along real well with the kids because she was just a friendly talkative person,” said Rybarczyk. “She would always acknowledge people with a wave and a smile.”

Melanie Aronson, best friend of McNamara through junior high, high school and college, commented on her experiences with McNamara.

“I never laughed so hard as when I was with her,” Aronson said. “Every time we were together, we would have fun; everything's going to remind me of her.”

Lou Hencken, vice president of student affairs, issued a statement about the incident.

“The EIU community is shocked and saddened by this tragic incident,” said Hencken. “We extend our sincere sympathies to



Kate Mitchell/Photo editor

Investigators walk on the grounds of Shannon McNamara's apartment complex Tuesday afternoon. McNamara was discovered earlier in the morning by her roommate.

the family of Ms. McNamara and are offering our support to all parties impacted by her death.”

Hencken said university staff members are currently doing all that is within their power to protect students and other members of the university community. To keep students safe, the university is increasing hours of operation and the number of personnel.

Students who feel uncomfortable staying at their current residence can use temporary university

housing, which is being offered to all students who feel unsafe.

In addition, the Counseling Center will make themselves available to Ms. McNamara's family, friends, fellow students and teachers.

The University Police Department is providing extra patrols throughout campus, and posters are being circulated throughout the university to warn students of potential dangers, to reduce their susceptibility to crime.

The Office of Media Relations also asks that all students notify their families to let them know they are safe.

Personnel in the Office of Student Affairs will be available by phone on Wednesday and Thursday, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. to address concerns and answer questions.

Parents or other people who have questions are encouraged to contact this office at (217)581-3221.

Tips to remain safe while on campus

Crime Prevention Tips Issued by EIU University Police Department

Editor's note: The following report was issued by the University Police Department for the safety of the students

General

1. Be aware. Recognize your vulnerability.
2. Immediately report all suspicious persons, vehicles and activities to the University Police Department by using any campus emergency phone or by dialing 911 from any campus phone.
3. Use the “buddy system” and watch out for your neighbor.

4. Keep your door locked at all times.
5. Report lights that are out and any hazardous conditions immediately.
6. If you see someone being victimized, get involved and notify the Police Department.
7. Remember the location of the emergency phones.

Walking

1. Avoid traveling alone at night.
2. Confine walking to well-lit, regular traveled walks and path ways. Avoid shortcuts and keep away from shrubbery, bushes, alleyways, or any other areas where an assailant might be lurking.
3. Avoid the athletic fields after dark.
4. Do not accept rides from casual acquaintances.
5. When walking to your vehicle or residence, have your keys

- ready in hand. Interlace your keys in your fist.
6. When being dropped off by taxi or private vehicle, ask the driver to wait until you get inside.
7. If threatened by an approaching vehicle, run in the opposite direction. The vehicle will have to turn around in order to pursue you.
8. When getting out of a car, take a look around to make sure that you are not being followed.
9. If you think you are being followed, cross the street and, if necessary, keep crossing back and forth. If you are pursued, run to a campus building, business, residence, enlist the aid of a passerby, flag down a passing motorist or, as a last resort, pull a fire alarm. Do anything that might attract attention or summon assistance. If you are walking alone and someone passes you, check to make sure

- that person has continued to walk in the other direction.
10. Carry a loud whistle. This will draw attention to your position if assailed.

Please! Contact the University Police Department if you need escort services - 581-3213.

Phone 911 in case of an emergency.

UPD provides 24-hour police service seven days a week to the EIU campus.

Also, please e-mail the UPD at police@www.eiu.edu with any questions, comments or information.

2003 FY budget approved

By Joshua Niziolekiewicz
News Editor

Eastern Illinois University's Board of Trustees met Monday to approve budget recommendations for the fiscal year 2003.

Concerning the Appropriated and Income Funds Operating Budget, new vice president of business affairs Jeff Cooley emphasized that the request coincided with the Illinois Board of Higher Education's commitment goals of improving economic growth, teaching and learning, access and diversity, high expectations and quality, and productivity and accountability.

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Nichols awaits bombing trial

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — After the execution of Oklahoma City bomber Timothy McVeigh, many victims turned their scorn toward co-conspirator Terry Nichols who is facing state murder charges that could also bring the death penalty.

But Tuesday's appointment of a new Oklahoma County chief prosecutor raises questions about whether Nichols will ever face a state jury.

Wes Lane starts his new job as district attorney on June 30, when Bob Macy retires. Lane, a longtime assistant to Macy, declined to discuss his plans for the Nichols' case on Tuesday, but acknowledged there are a "ton of victims that are of differing opinions" on whether to proceed with it.

While that is far from a sign of

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These were goals initiated by the IBHE, which Eastern agreed to meet, in July of '98. The goals were under a plan called the "Citizen's Agenda," established to encourage Illinois universities to emphasize select areas in higher education to produce more productive citizens in Illinois.

This portion of the budget included a 6 percent increase for salaries, a 9 percent increase in Social Security payments, a 10 percent increase for library acquisitions and a 15 percent increase in utilities. Eastern also requested \$75,000 for a Master Teacher Program, which is designed to meet the needs of practicing Pre K-12 teachers who desire a planned program of study focusing on increasing pedagogical knowledge and skills.

In the capital budget, some items originally placed on the BOT agenda were removed before the meeting began.

Due to a large appropriation for

faltering support for the case, it is a departure from the stubborn stance taken by Macy, who personally filed 160 state murder charges against Nichols and thinks he should die for the crimes.

Many in Oklahoma have no question about what they'd like to see next.

"One down, one to go," said Matt Story, whose mother died in the April 19, 1995, bombing, which killed 168 people and injured more than 500.

Mickey Sawyer, who also lost his mother, watched McVeigh's execution Monday on closed-circuit television and wants Nichols to suffer a similar fate.

"Let him be next," Sawyer said.

"We're ready for another execution," his sister, Shari Sawyer, added.

Nichols, 46, was sentenced to

Fine Arts improvements by the Governor's office in the Fiscal Year 2002, the FY 2003 request for \$43.3 million was removed.

"Receiving the entire funding for the Fine Arts Center is due to Gov. Ryan's support," said Eastern President Carol Surles.

Twenty-eight acres of land east of Greek Court will be leased for one year to Rheinhardt Farms who plans on putting the land back in agricultural production. The cost of the lease is \$2300, and can be renewed after one year, said Cooley.

In other business, Surles gave a president's report to the BOT, thanking the two committees who searched for people to fill the vice president of business and academic affairs positions.

"Not only did the two committees do a fine job," said Surles. "They also saved us money and (time).

Surles also thanked Lida Wall for serving as interim provost during the search for a new provost and vice president of academic affairs.

life in prison on federal bombing charges and would face the death penalty if found guilty of the state charges.

Jim Denny, whose two children were injured, supported McVeigh's execution but feels it would be unfair to try Nichols again and that it would be an imposition on bombing victims and their families.

"We don't need it," he said. "There comes a time when we are going to have to draw the line."

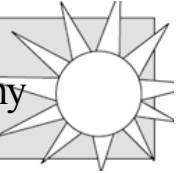
Dan McKinney, whose wife died in the bombing, said he's not going to think about Nichols for a while.

"I'm just going to put that on hold for a couple of weeks and enjoy the peacefulness that I feel like I'm going to have now that Timothy McVeigh is gone," McKinney said.

three-day forecast

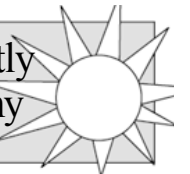
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Cooley approved by BOT

Jason Mule'
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The acting Vice President for Business Affairs at Eastern, Jeffrey Cooley, was officially selected to take the role permanently on Monday during the Eastern Board of Trustees meeting.

"I am very pleased to have been selected as the vice president for business affairs at Eastern Illinois University," Cooley said in a press release. "I truly appreciate the confidence (EIU President) Dr. (Carol) Surles and the Search Committee have in my ability to perform the duties of this important position."

Cooley, 48, who has a bachelor's degree in accounting from Eastern, was appointed assistant vice president for business affairs in December 1997 after a national search. Before the appointment he was Eastern's director of internal auditing for 14 years.

Taking over the duties of Morgan R. Olsen, who accepted the job of vice president for business and finance at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas, Cooley has been the acting vice president since August 16, 1999.

Tasks to be performed by



Jeff Cooley

Cooley as VPBA include overseeing the budget office, business services, risk and financial management, environmental health and safety, facilities planning and management, information technology services, employee and labor relations and human resources.

"I look forward to working with the business Affairs staff to improve the level of service we provide to the university community," Cooley said. "Our immediate challenge will be to begin the process of fill-

ing the numerous vacant positions we have in the area, including those of director in both facilities planning and management and information technology services. With the new TEDE (Technology Enhanced and Delivered Education) initiative and the current level of construction activity we have on campus, these positions are critical to ongoing operations."

Surles expressed her delight at Cooley's official appointment.

"Mr. Cooley is clearly the right person for the VPBA position at this juncture in Eastern's history," Surles said.

"His enthusiasm for the position is clearly a testimonial to his deep and abiding dedication and love for Eastern and for this state. We are fortunate that he has kept his focus right here, especially during many challenges."

Cooley is a certified public accountant, internal auditor and fraud examiner. He is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, the Illinois CPA Society, the Central and National Associations of College and University business Officers and the Institute of Internal Auditors.

Tarble Arts Center will offer classes beginning Monday

Rachel Lading
Campus/Activities Editor

Throughout the month of June, the Tarble Arts Center is offering classes to anyone interested in learning about art.

A class, called Elemental Art, begins on Monday and runs through June 22. It will be held from 11 a.m. to noon each day. The class, designed for kindergarten children ages 4 -5, will focus on projects such as paintings, floral abstractions, nature prints and a group project collage.

Another class being offered at the Tarble Arts Center, Family Workshop: Visual Message Boxes, will be held Saturday, June 23, from 10 a.m. to noon.

The Family Workshop is a class for parents and children to attend together.

"Parents and their children will work together to create a visual message box," said Kit Morice, curator of education at Tarble.

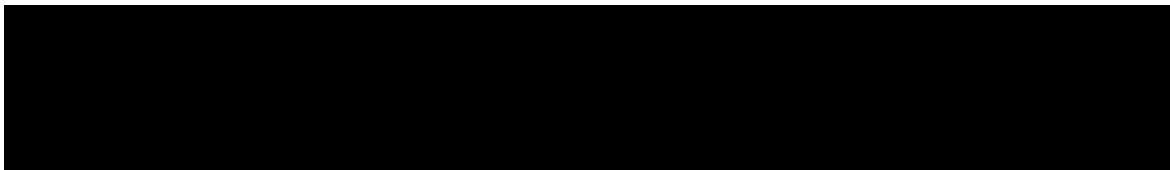
Those planning to attend the Family Workshop should bring with them photographs of family members and small objects to place in their shadow boxes.

The cost for Elemental Art is \$18 for members of the Art Center and \$22 for non-members, while the price of the Family Workshop is \$12 for members and \$15 for non-members.

The registration deadline is Friday for Elemental Art and June 21 for the Family Workshop.

Anyone interested in either class should call 581-2787 to see if seats are still available or stop by the Tarble Arts Center at South Ninth Street at Cleveland Avenue.

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Opinion page

Wednesday, June 13, 2001

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Eastern still a safe campus

Parents and potential students will visit Eastern's campus today to decide whether this university is one that will provide a good education and a safe environment.

On their tour, they will see the many renovations taking place on campus and hear how Eastern's beauty is continually growing.

They will hear how Eastern's high academic standards, dedicated faculty, academic services, wide range of majors and a comfortable classroom atmosphere provide an excellent place for any student to successfully complete his or her academic study.

Still a safe campus

Eastern has a great reputation for being a safe campus. In response to recent events, we believe it still remains the same.

Surely, their tour guide will also inform them that Eastern is the safest campus in the state.

Unfortunately, potential students and their parents will read or hear about the appar-

ent homicide of Eastern student Shannon McNamara, possibly causing them to question the reality of Eastern's safety.

As upper-level journalism students of this university, believing in honesty and accuracy, we are very comfortable saying that Eastern is still the safest campus in Illinois.

Unlike other reporters in larger towns, covering an alleged homicide is not a routine ordeal. The last time an EIU student was murdered was in 1997. The person responsible was quickly arrested and convicted. This incident took place off-campus as well.

Eastern has many safety features on campus to protect students from harm. University police officers constantly patrol the campus, and the immediate areas around campus. Emergency polls with blue lights are placed in a variety of areas throughout the university, immediately alerting the university police to any emergency.

In the dorms, keys are needed to gain entry to the inside of the building, the elevators and the students' rooms. Resident directors and assistants are found patrolling the halls at all hours of the night.

Living on campus, a student should feel a sense of security. The university is very serious about protecting its grounds.

Off-Campus, however, the university's reach shortens. Students living in non-university housing are also members of the Charleston community, taking the same risks as other community members, and depending on the same protection.

As much as Eastern tries to protect its students, there will always be tragedies like the death of McNamara.

When students face this type of adversity, it is easy to be afraid. But, realizing that crime's like these rarely happen around this little area of the world, hopefully, it will be harder.

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

Today's quote

“Colleges hate geniuses, just as convents hate saints.”

Ralph Waldo Emerson,
poet, 1803-1882

McVeigh's execution anticlimactic

While watching the news early Monday morning at about 3:30 a.m., I decided it might be exciting and informative to see journalism and the mass media at its craziest. So, I got in my car and convinced a friend, Bob, that we should check out the circus atmosphere of Terre Haute. After a little confusion navigating the streets of Terre Haute, we came upon a park that was completely lit up. A line of federal correction buses were waiting to take protesters and friends and family members of the victims of the Oklahoma City bombing to a field by the prison where Timothy McVeigh was to be executed.

Being a journalism major, I was eager to practice my skills next to over 1000 professional journalists from around the world. While being processed to get on the bus, I was informed that backpacks, cameras and other recording equipment were not allowed on the bus without a press pass. I decided to go anyways to observe how other journalists would go about covering this story. After being searched by a metal detector, I was on my way.

The scene at the field was crazy. There seemed to be about five photographers and video crews for every other person that was there for whatever reason. Helicopters and airplanes were constantly circling overhead. The police force was overwhelming. Hundreds of Federal Corrections Officers were standing by along with state and Terre Haute police and some very scary looking U.S. Marshalls. Some people thought that something big might happen, but the friends and family members of the victims only wanted peace and an end to their suffering.

There was a large group of people who were gathered in a circle. These people vowed to be silent for 168 minutes to remember the 168 people who died in the bombing. Although the journalists were able to take countless pictures



Jason Langenbahn
Sports Editor

“Helicopters and airplanes were constantly circling overhead. The police force was overwhelming.”

of these people, along with video, the journalists were not able to talk to these people. This created a problem for the hundreds of journalists who had no one to talk to. Every major news group was there, including a few of the less distinguished. Radio personalities from a Chicago radio station were there trying to get people to talk to Mancow on live radio.

People were so desperate for a story that they started talking to everyone. Religious freaks with bullhorns who were trying to promote their new .com religion were hounded by several reporters. Extremist groups were also on hand carrying anarchy signs and other signs saying “Remember Waco.” Besides some people who were obviously grieving over lost loved ones and some priests and other legitimate holy leaders, most of the people getting coverage were the people protesting the death penalty.

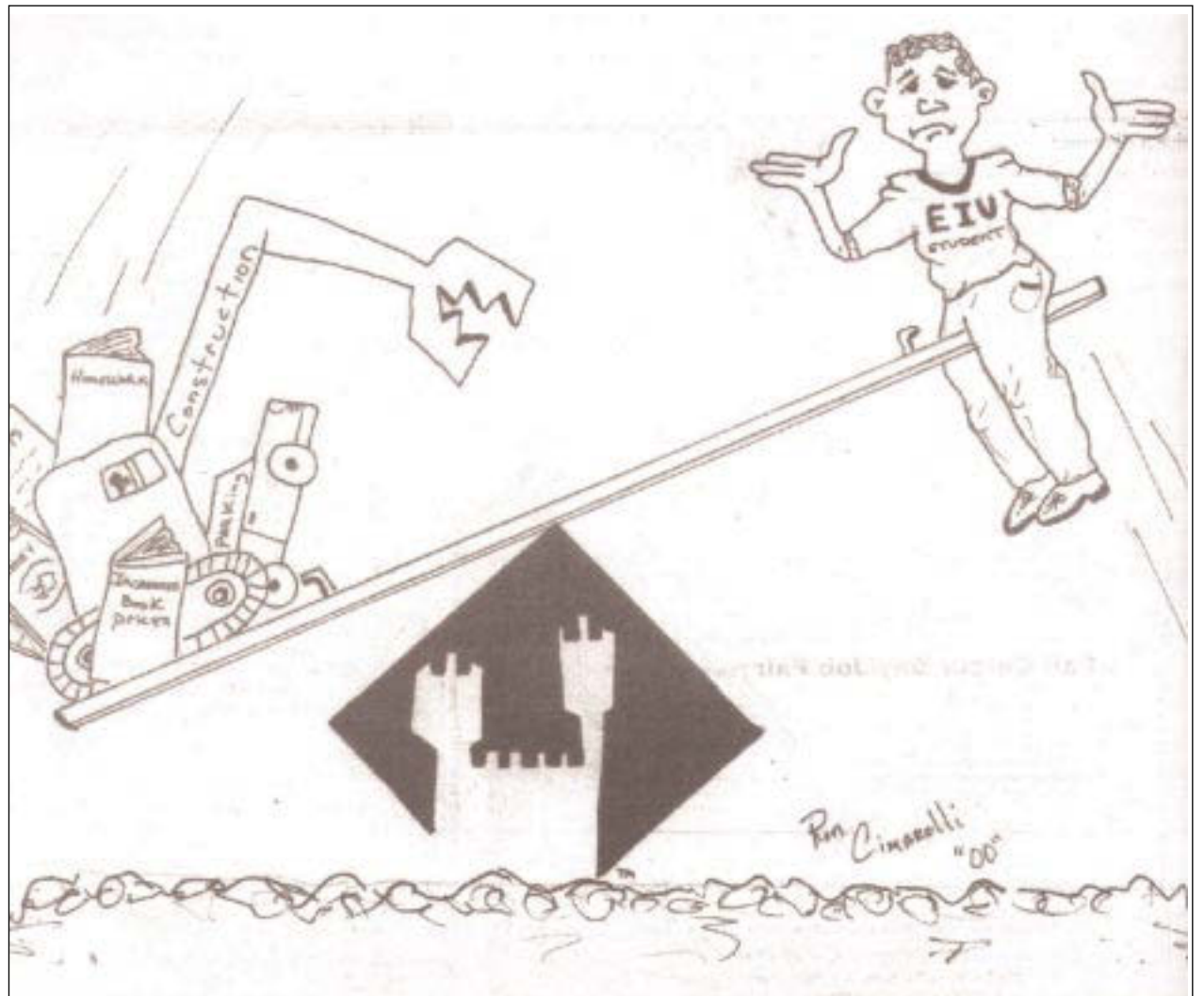
At 7:00 a.m. everyone was silent, and it wasn't until about 7:30 a.m. that people realized that McVeigh was dead. Around 7:50 a.m., everyone got back on the buses and went back to the park. The scene ended in a calm and peaceful way, but it didn't seem like anyone felt any better after it was over.

I have no strong views on the death penalty either way, but I do know that McVeigh's execution will do nothing to bring back lost loved ones or bring a quick end to people's sorrow. McVeigh probably deserved to die, but his execution was talked about all around the world. He would have gotten far less attention if he spent the rest of his life in prison.

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Wednesday Flashback

Editor's note: The Wednesday Flashback is a glance back at cartoons previously ran in The Daily Eastern News. This particular cartoon ran in the September 15, 2000 edition of The Daily Eastern News.



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On That Note

It's Been A While....

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For every Fred Durst there is a Thom Yorke. For every Staind there is a Weezer. And just when I think there is a rock revival is around the corner, there is always an Unkle Kracker knocking on my door.

But this summer is different. As a Cub fan I have uttered this sentence at least ten years in a row. But hopefully this year I'll be right on both ends.

It was May 15th as Fourth Street Records opened their shop at midnight for such avid music fans as myself. The line was long as I waited with my seventeen dollars in hand for the new Weezer release.

Alongside Weezer it was a big week for rock in the industry. Such hard-hitting artists as REM, Depeche Mode, Tool, and even Megadeth filled up the new releases rack.

So who came out on top? Was it REM? Maybe five years ago. How about Megadeth? Mega ten years ago.

While we waited in line I realized I was outnumbered like a Backstreet Boy at an 'NSYNC concert. It was obvious who was going to top the charts.

The unanimous victor was Tool. Selling more than half a million copies in its first week, their devoted cult following

pulled through in a big way and shocked the music industry. It's been a while since rock and roll had such a triumphant week.

And for every Maynard Keenan there is an Aaron Lewis. The following week, Fred Durst's protege Staind delivered a huge blow to the industry by rising from oblivion to selling well over 700,000 copies in their first

week, all on the heels of their whiny, modern day monster ballad 'It's Been A While'.

While Staind still tops the charts, I am very anxious to see how Radiohead's new release "Amnesiac" makes an impact on this week's charts. Alongside touring and actual publicity this album could certainly alter the industry.

It's obvious that the public wants rock music, whether they are misled or not. The Tool album is still selling incredibly well, along with Weezer's record. REM's album 'Reveal', well, that's another story, and as for Megadeth, that's not even a story.

And oh yes, the boys from Staind are still investing their new found money wisely on furnishing their houses for the next episode of MTV's Cribs.

Weezer is back with a vengeance

by **matt rennels**
Verge editor

How about this for a marketing scheme?

In their debut release, Weezer made a name for themselves in the modern rock market by going triple platinum with their self titled debut. Their 1996 follow-up release 'Pinkerton' was considered a failure, however, as it didn't even reach the status of gold.

Little did Weezer know that rather than being a failure, 'Pinkerton' was going to be the cornerstone for a comeback success in the not-so-distant future.

That not-so-distant future is now.

Weezer's self-titled 2001 Interscope release, appropriately designated the 'Green Album', has both astonished and amazed the music industry by selling over 200,000 copies in its first week of release. Fairly impressive for a band that was considered dead in the water.

And is there good reason for this? I believe so. Since the raw, angry production sound didn't agree with the mainstream, they decided to go back to the original formula and call in glossy pop specialist and former Cars front-man Ric Ocasek to produce the album.

Just in time for the summer, Ocasek and Weezer worked their magic and the album was shipped into stores just in time to make the same shipment as beach balls and flip-flops.

Few people can write a pop song any better than Rivers Cuomo, as he is able to pack the songs full of sincerity and heartfelt emotions, a skill possessed by a limited amount of musicians.

The Green Album is a well-crafted album that blends Cuomo's daydreams, his ongoing pursuit of love, and his heart-pounding pop melodies all into one compact package ready for old and new fans alike.

A truly irresistible album, it's loaded full of new Weezer classics such as 'Photograph', 'Simple



Metallica never looked *this* good!!

Pages', and the next single 'Island In The Sun', a wonderfully simple song that is ideal for heavy rotation on your favorite radio station all summer long.

As always, Cuomo saved the best for last. There is certainly a pattern or a formula to each Weezer album, as the format includes ten songs, with the final track being a gripping, endearing song. 'O Girlfriend', fills this role on The Green Album, a song that finds Rivers reminiscing about his girlfriend who he is now apart from.

It follows the pattern perfectly as it provides the perfect amount of closure to the album.

During the five year music industry absence, Cuomo had plenty of time to express pent-up aggression about relationships and combine his top-notch pop song writing ability with the trademark Weezer distortion. Thanks to this spare time Rivers created a selection of over 150

photo courtesy of Geffen Records songs to choose from when designing the Green Album.

With such an uncanny amount of songs to choose from for the Green Album, you can be assured that the 10 that were chosen were selected for a reason. You can also be assured that The Green Album is void of filler. And with as much of a perfectionist as Cuomo is, you can be assured that these songs fit the album like a glove.

Weezer
Self-titled
Geffen Records
HHH 1/2



Upcoming Releases June 12

Blink 182
'Take Off Your Pants and Jacket'
-MCA Records

Willie Nelson
'Rainbow Connection' -Island

Sugar Ray
'Sugar Ray' -Atlantic

Travis
'The Invisible Band' -Epic

June 19

311
'From Chaos' -Volcano

D-12
'Devil's' -Interscope

Gorillaz
'Gorillaz' -Virgin

Stone Temple Pilots
'Shangri-La Dee Da' -Atlantic

Luther Vandross
'Luther Vandross' -J Records

'Swordfish' delivers summer fun and entertainment

by **Jake Piet**
Staff writer

Swordfish is a traditional Hollywood action film with a little twist that will surprise some who see it. Swordfish will not generate Oscar buzz like Castaway, Almost Famous and Gladiator, but is instead an old fashioned, genuine studio action film with a fresh look. Swordfish is a film that follows the studio formula of explosions, action, chases, and special effects. However, unlike Swordfish's other movie brethren (like the Mummy Returns and Pearl Harbor) the movie succeeds where other big-budget flicks have failed. Swordfish had a decent story with good characterization (for a summer flick) along with its big budget action, special effects and car chases.

The story is about Gabriel Shear (John Travolta), a secret black-ops agent for the U.S. Government who sends his intermediary 'Ginger' (Halle Berry) to hire Stanley Jobson (Hugh Jackman), a hacker who was released from prison, to

break into the DEA mainframe system to steal DEA slush-money. Jobson reluctantly agrees to help Shear, only so he can get his daughter Holly (Camryn Grimes) back from a custody battle with his pornstar ex-wife. On Shear and Jobson's tail however, is Agent Roberts (Don Chedale) who previously arrested Jobson two years before.

Misdirection is one of the themes of the film, planted in Travolta's opening monologue about the current state of the Hollywood film industry (you will understand if you see the film) and repeated throughout and reiterated in the last scene. The film had several plot twists I won't spoil for you, which made the film entertaining as well.

John Travolta's portrayal as the "evil" villain along with Dominic Sena's high-paced and visually sleek style, makes the movie highly entertaining without the brain numbing and life-depleting effects suffered from watching films such as Joe Dirt or Mummy Returns.

Sena artfully crafts a big-budget



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film that shows that there are many shades of gray between the black and white of traditional morality, while shying away from a traditional Hollywood ending where "Everyone likes a happy ending" as Gabriel Shear says in the film. Swordfish is an action film that is

worth seeing if you have the time and the money to go see it.

"Swordfish"
Warner Brothers
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—Molly J. Evans, Registration Assistant Director.

declare majors, minors, or options go to the Registration Office, McAfee south basement, as soon as possible. If you are ADVISED in ACADEMIC ADVISING/LEARNING ASSISTANCE CENTER and want to change your majors, minors, or option, GO TO ACADEMIC ADVISING, 9th St. Hall. —Molly J. Evans, Registration Assistant Director.

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Please be aware that the final exam schedule for summer 2000 is published on page 2 of the Summer Term 2000 Class Schedule. This information should be used in planning your schedule and advising students. Class schedules are available on the shelf outside the Registration Office, basement of McAfee. The summer final exam schedule is also available on Registrations homepage on the internet, at <www.eiu.edu/~registra>.

—Dr. Frank Hohengarten, Enrollment Management Dean.

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erage is not available. —Joyce Harwood, Medical Insurance Specialist.

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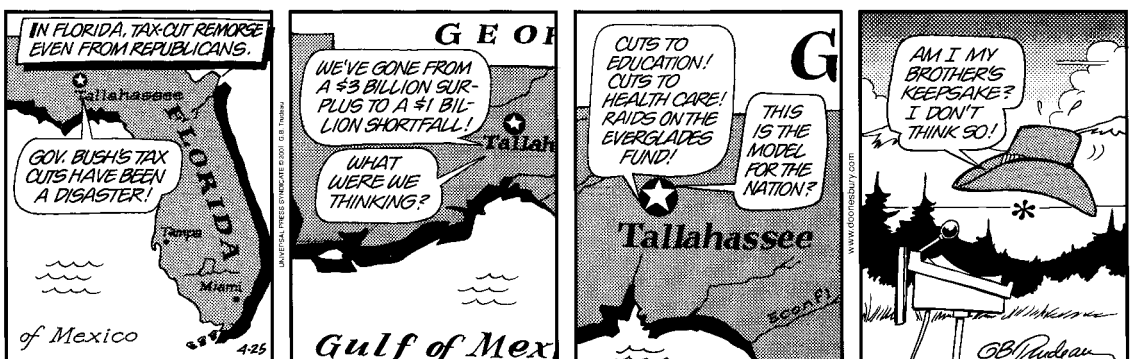
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Bears name Angelo general manager

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — Jerry Angelo signed a four-year contract to be the Chicago Bears' first general manager since 1987, saying Monday "it's enough time" to turn around the struggling franchise.

"All the parameters that I need to win are in place," said Angelo, 52, who beat out Baltimore Ravens pro personnel director James Harris and Denver Broncos collegiate scouting director Ted Sundquist for the job.

Angelo was most recently the director of player personnel for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, where in 15 years he was part of a turnaround that saw the Buccaneers go from the NFC Central cellar to a perennial playoff team.

He said "the pieces are in place" in Chicago, and while he plans some tweaking with his new team, there will be no immediate major changes.

"We'll stay the course ... and work ourselves out of this storm," he said at a news conference.

Bears president Ted Phillips said Angelo "knows how to acquire the right players" and has years of NFL

experience.

"He knows how to turn and right the ship. He's done it in Tampa Bay," Phillips said.

Phillips began looking for a general manager after personnel vice president Mark Hatley left May 1. Although Hatley assembled the team through the draft, free agency and trades, he had no say in on-field decisions and had no control over the coaching staff.

Phillips said he wanted a general manager who could help the Bears improve on their dismal record. They are 19-45 the last four years, finishing last in the NFC Central each year and missing the playoffs every year since 1994.

Angelo will have the authority to hire and fire the head coach. With the start of training camp less than six weeks away, however, Phillips has said coach Dick Jauron's job is safe for this season. Jauron's contract runs through 2002.

Angelo said he will have a "professional partnership" with Jauron and Phillips.

Vandals with shovels hit golf courses

NORMAL, Ill. (AP) — Regulation holes in the greens at three Bloomington-Normal area golf courses apparently weren't enough for vandals armed with shovels.

Portions of all three courses are recovering from an attack by hole-digging vandals. At Ironwoods Golf Course, almost 200 holes were dug in the No. 3, No. 11 and No. 17 greens over the weekend. Repairs began Sunday.

Ironwoods Superintendent Tod Anderson said the damage was estimated at more than \$5,000. He said groundskeepers were able to fit much of the sod back into the holes as though the chunks of grass were oversized divots.

"The greens are playable, but nature has to take over and fill in some seams," he said.

Similar damage was done at the Illinois State University golf

course, which was closed for renovations, and at Bloomington Country Club.

At Bloomington Country Club, two dozen holes were dug on the 15th green and about 20 holes were dug at two tees. Superintendent Danny Rieger said the holes were patched but more work needs to be done to smooth out the ground.

Police are investigating the incidents.

Memorial planned for Senior PGA Tour founder

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Fred Raphael, an innovator in the early days of televised golf whose work led to the creation of the Senior PGA Tour, died Tuesday after long battle with liver cancer. He was 80.

Raphael, who is also credited with developing the "Shell's Wonderful World of Golf" television exhibitions, died in Bridgehampton, N.Y., the PGA Tour said.

"Everyone involved in golf today owes him an important debt

of gratitude, and he will be missed as an important part of the fabric of the sport," PGA commissioner Tim Finchem said.

Born in 1921 in Union City, N.J., and a veteran of World War II, Raphael in 1958 went to work for Filmways, an international television production company that was awarded a contract for "Shell's Wonderful World of Golf."

The Emmy Award-winning show featured 18-hole matches from all over the world featuring the greatest players, from Sam

Snead, Byron Nelson and Ben Hogan to Jack Nicklaus, Gary Player and Arnold Palmer.

Raphael helped create the Legends of Golf in 1978, which was first played in Austin, Texas, and broadcast by NBC. That tournament inspired officials to create the senior tour two years later.

Raphael is survived by his five children and three grandchildren.

A memorial mass will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at Queen of the Most Holy Rosary Church in Bridgehampton.

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Eastern's baseball team signs pitcher



File photo

A member of Eastern's conference winning baseball team steps up at bat during a game during the 2001 Spring season. Eastern's team finished the season 35-20.

Jason Langenbahn
 Sports editor

Matt Tyson recently signed to play baseball at Eastern Illinois University. Tyson is from Kankakee, and he went to Manteno High School and Kishwaukee Community College. Tyson is the third pitcher that Panther head coach Jim Schmitz signed for next season.

A right-handed pitcher, Tyson helped Kishwaukee to the Junior College Division I Regional finals for the second consecutive season. Appearing in 16 games last year Tyson owned a 6-3 record and a 3.44 ERA. He allowed 26 earned runs and 69 hits through 68 innings of work, striking out 55 to 19 walks.

"Matt has a quality arm and was a big part of our pitching staff for two seasons," said Kishwaukee

head coach Mike Davenport. "He is one of the most competitive players I have ever coached. Eastern Illinois is a perfect fit for him."

Tyson joins an EIU squad that won the Ohio Valley Conference regular season title for the third time in the last four years. The Panthers' 35-20 mark ranks fourth all-time for most wins in a season. Eastern also broke conference records for most wins (19-1), best start to a season (17-0) and consecutive wins (17).

"With the loss of Mike Zirola (First Team All-OVC, EIU career save leader) I expect Matt to come in and be the closer. Even though he started most of the games at Kishwaukee he has the velocity and two great pitches to be a dominant closer," said Schmitz. "We are excited to get such a quality arm this late in the recruiting season."

Earnhardt's wife still wants privacy

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Dale Earnhardt's widow testified Tuesday that she has tried to stop the public release of her husband's autopsy photos to spare her family "painful emotional distress."

"The photographs are humiliating, disgusting and negative," Teresa Earnhardt said. "That could be nothing but harmful and painful to anyone involved with my family, my company, our fans, anyone."

A hearing into whether the photos can be made public was expected to continue Wednesday. A college newspaper, The Independent Florida Alligator, and a Deland-based Web site are seeking access to the autopsy photos.

Appearing slightly irritated under questioning from opposing lawyers, Earnhardt said she filed a lawsuit blocking the release of the photos to spare her family from "humiliation and harm."

Lawyers for The Alligator have suggested that NASCAR influenced Earnhardt's decision since the images could raise questions about safety at NASCAR races.

Earnhardt denied that NASCAR played a role in her decision. Under questioning, she also said she didn't think the photos would show anything that could prevent driver deaths.

She added that her decision had nothing to do with her interest in protecting her company, Dale Earnhardt Inc., and Earnhardt's image as a revenue source.

"I don't think it has anything to do with sales. I

think it has to do with personal feelings and privacy," Earnhardt said. "It would affect our state of minds because we would be personally harmed."

An attorney for The Alligator argued that the images should be made public to show whether investigators did an adequate job of finding what killed him.

"We don't know if the photographs are consistent with the autopsy report or inconsistent with the autopsy report," said attorney Tom Julin. "It's an important check on the medical examiner's office and an important check on the police department."

The Alligator and Websitecity.com were rebuffed in their first attempt to gain access to the photos.

Volusia Circuit Judge Joseph Will on Monday upheld the constitutionality of a new law forbidding the release of post-mortem photos unless allowed by a judge. Florida lawmakers passed the legislation following Earnhardt's death in a last-lap crash in the Daytona 500 on Feb. 18.

Will had ordered the photos sealed four days after Earnhardt's death. Teresa Earnhardt sought the order, saying her family's privacy would be violated.

Monday's ruling left The Alligator and Websitecity.com to argue that the law violates the state's public-records statutes.

Websitecity.com owner Michael Uribe said he wants to view the photos to prove the Volusia County medical examiner's office did a poor job of Earnhardt's autopsy.

Spanish tennis players unhappy about seeding

LONDON (AP) — The introduction of a new seeding system may not be enough to avert a Wimbledon boycott by the game's leading clay-court players.

French Open semifinalist Juan Carlos Ferrero called the seeding initiative a "step backwards" and said he favors a boycott. Fellow Spaniard Alex Corretja, the losing finalist in Paris, said he will wait until next week to decide whether to play.

In a bid to appease the clay-court specialists, Wimbledon announced Monday it will double the number of seeded players from 16 to 32.

But while the top 32 players in the ATP rankings will be guaranteed a seeding, Wimbledon will determine the exact order of the men's seeds based on players' grass-court records.

This was apparently not enough to satisfy Ferrero and Corretja, who are ranked No. 5 and No. 9, respectively, in the latest ATP list.

"This is a step backwards," Ferrero told the Spanish sports newspaper Marca. "It's a mistake by the ATP. I'm in favor of a boycott if this system is kept."

"If the seedings are decided according to the results of previous years, there are a lot of chances I won't go."

Ferrero's coach, Antonio Martinez, also indicated the player won't go to Wimbledon, which begins June 25.

"We are afraid that being No. 5 in the world could still mean that Juan Carlos is 32nd seed," he told the Daily Mail. "What Wimbledon have done is a little step but not enough. It doesn't improve anything."

Baseball better than peanut butter and high life

Hey everybody, guess what, I'm back. I know what most of you are thinking right now as you read this column, who the heck is this guy? But hopefully for my tens and tens of loyal readers and fans, my comeback is better than peanut butter sandwich made by your mom.

Similar to the ultimate Bear fans off of Saturday night Live fame, I would like to give a little props to a certain baseball team in Chicago called the Cubs.

I know, I know, many of my avid readers have just keeled over dead at the fact that me, the ultimate Cardinals fan would actually support the CUBS, but I am here to tell you that you have it all wrong.

The Cubs players, despite being, in my opinion, a bunch of rag tag throw away's who other teams didn't want, actually are playing well because of a pitching staff that has surprised the entire league. Yet, I

look around the baseball league and wonder if the baseball gods are laughing at us.

Look at what's happening this year. Three teams, the Phillies, Twins and Cubs, all perennial losers, have captivated baseball by having a rags to riches story, or as I like to call it, cellar dweller to play-off contender.

Even the Mariners, a team who lost possibly the best all around baseball player Alex "I make 250 million to play baseball" Rodriguez, have played some of the best baseball in the last 50 years. This is partly in fact because of the greatest thing imported from Japan since the Nintendo, right fielder simply known by Seattle fans as Ichiro. He already has a lock on Rookie of the Year and we are just over one third of the way through the season.

Right now all of these teams are

Gone Fishing



Troy Hinkel
 Guest columnist

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living a Cinderella dream that for some of them is soon to come crashing down. The Phillies can't compete with the Braves and the Mets in the East, while everyone knows what will happen to the CUBS. That's why we have the popular phrase coming from CUB fans every year. "Wait till next

year."

As for the Twins, they are for real, but still to young to truly compete. As for the Mariners, they are so far a head of their division and the rest of baseball that if they play .500 ball for the rest of the year they would already have over 95 wins. Pretty impressive, don't you think.

As for my team the Cardinals, they are playing horribly despite only being five games back. Even Cub fans can gloat right now because they finally swept them at Chicago last week. I went to the second game of the series, for my first visit to the confines of Wrigley field.

It was a cool stadium but towards the end of the game it was more like a drunken bar than a baseball game, as many of the slobbering CUB fans, who seemed to highly enjoy high life beer, paid more attention to making fun of

other fans then watching the game as many of them had the faintest idea what the score was. The Cardinals play in a stadium named Busch and their not even that bad.

I realized it must be classic conditioning for the past 93 years of suffering. Fans have been conditioned to drink away their sorrow at Wrigley because the game wasn't worth watching. You got to give the fans credit at least their loyal.

There are still close to 100 games remaining this year and all of these teams will be tested day in and day out as only the best will survive. So, get out there fans and support your team by going to games, because they might not be on top much longer and if your team falls apart you can at least still go to the game and enjoy a high life "the campaign of beers" and if your lucky a peanut butter sandwich made by your mom.