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"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

## On the run

Three Panther runners look for sweep at conference tourney



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### Shop around

Jennifer Slack, a freshman English major, works the cash register while Jeromey McCulloch, a sophomore art major, and Marshall Kreeb, a sophomore graphic design major, talk at the Craft Depot on Wednesday afternoon.

## Merrifield replaced with lobbying firm

**Eastern will pay \$2,500 a month**

By JUSTIN KMITCH  
Administration editor

Eastern officials have selected a professional lobbying firm to represent Eastern in the Illinois General Assembly during the spring legislative session.

Government Affairs Specialties, Inc. of Springfield will represent Eastern on a short-term basis through June 30, the end of the spring session.

"G.A.S., Inc. was selected because they have had the experience," said Jill Nilsen, special assistant to the president. "They know the Springfield culture; they know the ins and outs."

Nilsen said the employment

of the firm for the spring session allows the university to carefully reflect on how Eastern proposes to manage legislative activities in the future.

Following the spring session, Nilsen said she will focus on a long-term solution to Eastern's legislative activities and will determine whether it is in the university's best interest to continue with a firm or to hire an individual.

"There is always an option to renew a contract once it expires, but we need to look at the use of a contracted lobbyist versus an individual employed by the university in the area of governmental relations," Nilsen said.

She said G.A.S. representatives Alice Phillips and Loretta Durbin will be responsible for meeting state legislators, attending committee

hearings and legislative appointments and submitting written reports to the university.

The firm also will be responsible for reviewing Eastern's annual appropriation.

Nilsen said the contract with G.A.S. Inc. will cost the university \$2,500 per month, which adds up to a \$12,500 total from February through June. Eastern is also paying Chris Merrifield, former liaison to the capitol, her full salary of \$52,104 through June 30. Eastern is paying Merrifield \$21,710 from February through June.

Merrifield will continue to review legislation for the university while also working on special projects for Nilsen through the end of June, Nilsen said.

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## Public works director takes over city manager's duties

By JAIME HODGE  
City editor

Paul Nicholson resigned Tuesday from his post as Charleston city manager, handing over all his unfinished business and current responsibilities to the Bill Riebe, director of public works.

Nicholson said he stepped down from the position, which he took over less than a



Nicholson

year ago, "because it was in both the city's best interest and (his) best interest that the city and he) part company, and do so mutually."

Considering resigning from the position for a "number of weeks," Nicholson said his resignation

"was not sudden."

"I elected to make a decision - to make a self-prompted decision - to make a interest of my family, my interests and the city's best interests," Nicholson said.

Riebe, who entered his position as director of public works Feb. 2, took on double duty as acting city manager Tuesday.

"It's just an unfortunate situation," Riebe said. "It's a small hurdle that can ... be

overcome. The people who work for the city are very competent and very capable; I feel comfortable that the city will overcome this and keep going."

Nicholson said the decision to place Riebe in the temporary position was made by Mayor Dan Cougill and the Charleston City Council during a reconvened executive session meeting Tuesday afternoon.

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## Senate votes to retain tuition waivers, cuts summer funds

By AMY THON  
Student government

The Student Senate Wednesday unanimously voted with no discussion to take away summer payment for executive board members. The senate also voted down a bylaw change that would eliminate the tuition waivers that are disbursed to executive board members during the school year.

The bylaw change was voted down by a vote of 2-15.

Senate member Bill Gruen said the recognized student organization that he represents was not in favor of the change. He also said students asked why the executive members are not paid hourly.

Senate member Jenell Dixon asked how other schools pay their Student Senate executive board members.

It is difficult to compare several universities because each school treats student government differently, said senate member Victoria Markley. Student Vice President for Financial Affairs Steve

Zielinski said many colleges do not give their executive board members as much power as Eastern gives its.

■ Student Senate is looking for someone to fill an open senate seat

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one hour per week. Gruen said the senate can not require executive members to work more hours if they are not paid.

Currently, executive members are given a full-tuition waiver. In response to a vote during the spring 1997 semester, the senate has been revising this policy. Last semester, two bylaw changes were voted down because of technical and other problems.

The senate tabled a resolution that stated that the student body does not support the Accuracy in Campus Crime

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ANNA BETZELBERGER/Associate photo editor

### Ashes to ashes

Charlie Huber, a senior graphic design major, receives a cross of ashes on his forehead from Bob Meyer, the Chaplin of the Newman Catholic Center during the Ash Wednesday Mass held in the University Ballroom Wednesday afternoon.

# United States, Britain craft deal with Iraq

## Negotiation stipulates that eight sites must be open to weapons inspectors

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - Despite some reservations with the U.N. deal to open suspected weapons sites in Iraq, the United States and Britain were crafting a resolution Wednesday backing the accord - with the consequences of Iraqi violation clearly spelled out.

All five permanent U.N. Security Council members met informally for more than an hour and a half Wednesday to discuss the resolution but produced no

draft. Discussions were to resume Thursday, said Britain's ambassador, John Weston.

"We just had an extremely good and reassuring discussion," he said.

Meanwhile, U.N. chief Kofi Annan chose a former Sri Lankan ambassador to Washington to lead a special team being created to accompany U.N. weapons inspectors into presidential palaces.

The deal that Annan negotiated

over the weekend with Iraq stipulates that eight presidential sites that Baghdad had declared off-limits would be open to U.N. inspectors, provided the inspectors were accompanied by a team of diplomats chosen by Annan.

A resolution containing any explicit threat of force against Iraq is unlikely to be supported by permanent council members Russia, France and China. They had resisted a threatened British-

American military strike before the U.N.-Iraq agreement was reached.

The U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Bill Richardson, said American diplomats were working with Britain on the resolution.

He defended the Annan agreement Wednesday against criticism from Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., who called it a sellout to Iraqi President

Saddam Hussein.

Iraqi Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz suggested Wednesday that U.N. weapons inspectors could finish searches of the palaces within 25 days.

In an interview with the British Broadcasting Corp.'s Arabic-language service monitored in Cairo, Egypt, Aziz said he told Annan the diplomats and inspectors should be able to search a third of a square mile a day.

## Study: Most schools connected to Internet

WASHINGTON (AP) - Nearly 80 percent of the nation's public schools are now connected to the Internet, more than double the number in 1994, a new government report says.

The Department of Education report is expected to be released by Vice President Al Gore Thursday at a telecommunications conference here.

Specifically, the report found that 78 percent of the country's 80,000 public schools - educating 52 million kindergarten through 12th grade students - were hooked to the Internet in 1997, said administration officials, speaking on condition of anonymity Wednesday.

In 1996, the officials said, 65 percent of all public schools were connected and 35 percent were connected in 1994.

The report also found that 27 percent of all public school classrooms K-12 were connected to the Internet last year. In 1996, 14

percent of classrooms were hooked to the Internet and in 1994, only 3 percent, the officials said. Gore will stress the point that the administration is particularly interested in getting more classrooms hooked to the Internet because that is where learning takes place, officials said.

Several federal programs are designed to help students get access to the Internet. One of them was the centerpiece of the Clinton administration's education efforts: a new federal program that gives schools, libraries and rural health care providers discounted hookups to the Internet. The new subsidies are likely to be disbursed in the spring or summer.

But a fight is looming between the Republican-run Congress and the Democratic-controlled Federal Communications Commission over the structure of the program.

## Police department under investigation

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - Illinois State Police began an investigation Wednesday into a simmering internal dispute in Secretary of State George Ryan's police department that has spawned allegations of a cover-up in the agency.

Mark McDonald, a state police spokesman, said Attorney General

Jim Ryan's office issued a letter Feb. 4 asking state police to get involved. The two agencies met for the first time Wednesday to discuss the case.

At the heart of the investigation is a civil lawsuit filed last

year against George Ryan by secretary of state police Sgt. Kenton Manning, a 19-year veteran officer.

McDonald said state police are investigating Manning's allegations that a secretary of state police official lied and created fake documents after ordering the secret videotaping of Manning during a physical fitness test in April 1995.

The attorney general's office asked the state police to investigate based on issues raised when the agency was representing the secretary of state in the civil lawsuit, said Jim Ryan's

spokesman Dan Curry. He said the attorney general recently gave the case to private attorneys at the secretary of state's request.

Dave Urbanek, a secretary of state spokesman, said George Ryan is "in perfect agreement" with the outside investigation. But he would not comment on the specific allegations, saying it was a pending legal matter. Manning alleges in court papers that an unsuccessful attempt to unionize his fellow officers in 1994 put him on the bad side of one of his superiors, Col. Jerry LaGrow.

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Reporting Act, which is currently being considered in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Each senate member stated the reaction of their recognized student organization in regard to the act. The majority of students said they did not support the act. Gruen recommended that the

senate table the resolution for another week to continue gathering student feedback.

The senate unanimously approved a resolution to allocate \$200 to the student organization banquet which will be held in April.

The senate unanimously

approved a resolution to support the Safe Zone project originated by the Lesbians, Gays, Bisexuals and Allies Union. The project entails that students or faculty with safe zone stickers posted at their home or office support to lesbian, gay and bisexual members of Eastern's community.

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"Chris will continue reviewing legislature, and she will also be working on any other projects I would ask her to take on in the next month," Nilsen said.

Merrifield, who has been Eastern's legislative liaison since February 1995, said she received a letter from Eastern President David Jorns informing her of her termination effective June 30.

As liaison, Merrifield was responsible for responsible for meeting with legislators of the Illinois Senate, General Assembly and members of the Illinois Board of Higher

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- Jill Nilsen, special assistant to the president

Education to lobby for funding for the university. She voiced concerns in hopes of attracting additional funding from the Legislature.

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Nicholson did not recommend Riebe for the position, "not that I wouldn't have if I had been asked," Nicholson said.

Riebe said the council recommended that he assume the duties and he said it might have something to do with his previous experiences.

"I guess a reason is that the other places I've worked have had a city manager form of government," Riebe said. "So I'm familiar with the system. But I guess I've had experience with that system before so that probably was a factor."

The added position should

not interfere with his position of director of public works, Riebe said. He said having to assume the added duties took him by surprise, but he does not think it will be a problem.

"It just means that I have to work ... longer hours for a while until (the city council) gets a new city manager in here," Riebe said. "The council indicated to me that they're gonna act quickly and very prudently in trying to find a successor and I think that's going to be their top priority."

Nicholson declined comment on expectations for the future,

although he said his family would heavily influence his decisions for his future.

"It's probably too early to tell. I have a daughter with a commitment to finish the eighth grade. I have to evaluate options which involve teaching and other managerial positions which may present themselves," Nicholson said.

"You can't make a decision like (resigning) and not consider that. (Consideration of family) is always there and it certainly went into this occasion as well."

Cougill was unavailable for comment.

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# Ted's owner faces charges

By JAIME HODGE  
City editor

The City of Charleston is bringing liquor charges against Joseph Bertuca, owner of Ted's Entertainment & Sports Bar, 1 p.m. Thursday in the Charleston Municipal Building, 520 Jackson Ave.

City Attorney Brian Bower said the charges being brought against Ted's are a result of two separate raids on Ted's. There has not been a bar raid in at least a year, he said.

"When a situation occurs such as a raid, upon review of the police reports, I bring the charges against the bar owner," said Bower. "Tomorrow is an arraignment. (Bertuca) will be read the charges; he will be asked if he understands if he enters a plea of (innocent) or guilty."

"I look at the reports and make a decision as to whether to file charges or not file charges. In the prior bar raids at the entrance, police have obtained entrance with false identification that in my mind reasonably relied on the appearance."

"The liquor commissioner is the (Charleston) mayor (Dan Cogill) and he's responsible for any hearing with respect to any liquor violations," said Larry Rennels, Charleston city council commissioner. "There

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Charleston city attorney

is an alcohol task force, but it's basically an educational type of thing."

"If (bar employees) reasonably rely on that false identification card, then that's an affirmative defense for the defense," Bower said.

"There has not been a liquor hearing for some time because through the various compliance checks with the bar owners, there has been a hiatus of activity through the past several months," Bower said. "But every check we had been doing had shown a number of violations. Lately there has been compliance, which is exactly what the City of Charleston has been looking for."

Bertuca declined to comment. Bertuca will represent himself at the hearing.

Bower said a hearing would be set to determine if the violation did or did not occur if Bertuca pleads innocent. If Bertuca pleads guilty, then a penalty would be assessed, he said.



GWEN GRIFFEN/Staff photographer

## Social butterfiles

Rosalyn Gresens, associate director for Career Services, instructs students on the importance of social skills in job interviews Wednesday afternoon in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

# Theological vs. scientific lecture planned for tonight

Two contrasting theories will be explored at talk

By LAUREN KRAFT  
Activities editor

Christians and scientists often disagree on theories relating to aspects discussed in classes at Eastern, and tonight these dis-

agreements will be the focus of a lecture.

Kip McGilliard, professor of zoology, will lecture on the aspects of Christianity and science at 7 p.m. tonight in the Charleston/Mattoon room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

"I am hoping ... to bring two sides together that might seem contradictory," McGilliard said.

McGilliard will share his

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— Kip McGilliard,  
professor of zoology

thoughts about the conjunction of Christianity and science and raise questions about both. McGilliard

said he lives in both worlds by being both a practicing Christian and a scientist.

He intends to make students think about both of these subjects on a new level.

"I will provoke questions that may be unsettling both to scientists and Christians," McGilliard said.

McGilliard attends church regularly and teaches a human physiology class. This is where the

contradiction begins in his life, but McGilliard said he has made the two worlds work together by combining them.

He hopes to open students' minds to the idea that science and Christianity can be combined by prompting those who have questions about faith in God and help them "see how there is a compatibility."

Admission to the lecture is free.

# Continuance granted in Drum case; set to stand trial in summer

By JAIME HODGE  
City editor

Judge Ashton Waller Wednesday granted a motion of continuance for the trial of Charles Drum, who is charged with first-degree murder.

Drum's trial has been reset for 9 a.m. June 9. Drum's attorney, Steve Ryan, asked that State's Attorney Steve Ferguson provide him with Department of Correction records for Drum. Ferguson agreed he would provide copies of the records to Ryan.

Ryan also discussed an amended first supplemental bill of disclosure,

in which he asked for information pertaining to the rosters, memoranda and all other materials of the hours of duty of those officers who investigated matters pertaining to the murder of Shane Ellison.

The identities of those motor vehicles used in duty also were requested by Ryan to determine if any video tapes were used in the vehicles used during the investigation of Ellison's murder. However, Ryan said that as far as he knew, no video tapes were used in the investigation of Ellison's murder.

Ferguson also agreed to give Ryan the transcripts of the radio logs used by the Mattoon Police

Department while the investigation was occurring. Lists of police codes used by the police also will be given to Ryan by the Mattoon Police Department so Ryan will be able to determine what might otherwise be difficult to decipher aspects of the transmissions.

Ryan also requested all evidence Ferguson had obtained. Ferguson may have deemed something insignificant when it could, in fact, be significant to the defense, Ryan said.

Judge Waller ruled that Ryan was entitled to all radio logs and transcripts, and that all visual tapes the Mattoon Police Department

may have of Ellison's murder should be turned over to Ryan for inspection by the defense.

Drum is the last of three accused men to stand trial. Drum was charged with first-degree murder Jan. 6 of last year for allegedly strangling Ellison with his hands and an article of clothing. Drum also allegedly kicked and punched Ellison and hit him with a hammer.

Charles Drum's brother, Thomas Drum, 24, of Mattoon was previously convicted of first degree murder for his involvement in Ellison's murder and was sentenced to 20 years in prison earlier this year. Marcus Douglas, 24, of Mattoon,

was also convicted of first-degree murder last month for involvement in the murder and is still awaiting sentencing for three counts of first-degree murder.

When searching Douglas' house, police found blood in a garbage can in the oven, a sock containing blood and blood on the grass and leaves at the purported scene of where Ellison was beaten on Douglas' property. Police also found a paper towel containing blood, three pairs of jeans with blood on them and Ellison's bloody wallet in a garbage bag located behind Bob's Eastside Package Liquor in Mattoon.

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# Opinion

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## Intramural games vital to students, need to stay stable

Intramurals have always remained a chance for students to compete outside of the NCAA arena.

The number of intramural games has decreased over the last two years, because of the lack of funds available from the Apportionment Board. The AB has \$300,000 of student activity fee money to allocate to the five fee-funded boards. The boards include; the Division of Sports and Recreation,

Dramatic Performances,  
University Board, AB and  
Student Government.

## Editorial

AB has asked that the boards to provide slimmer budgets for the 1998-99 school year.

To meet the AB's call for frugality, the Division of Sports and Recreation made provision to cut its own budget. The cuts included fewer student work hours in the summer and more dependence on the work study program to pay student workers.

The Division of Sports and Recreation has taken many steps to streamline its budget, which also streamlines the entire AB budgetary process.

With only \$300,000 to divide among five boards, the AB has to make difficult cuts which means the five boards must make difficult decisions in programming for students.

In the Division of Sports and Recreations case, the number of intramural games has been decreased. The board began scaling back the number of games to five or six per sport, per season. Originally, the board had about eight games for intramural sports. The board plans on playing five or six games per sport for the 1998-1999 school year.

The Division of Sports and Recreation and the AB must work together to keep the number of intramural games stable. If the number drops below five, the AB will not be fulfilling its duty. The AB's duty is to make sure student fee money is spent for the benefit of the most students.

About 80 percent of the student body uses the rec center, said Stephanie Stried, chair of the Division of Sports and Recreation. Eighty percent of the student body is a sizeable chunk.

Both groups should try to accommodate each other in the budgeting process. The Division of Sports and Recreation should also realize that with a limited budget, large improvements to the recreation facilities will be hard to pass. The AB must remember the students, to whom it was formed to serve.

“today's quote

We live and learn, but not the wiser grow.”

—John Pomfret

## Columnist recalls recent ups and downs



JACKIE McGRATH  
Regular columnist

“Whether there are waivers or not, students will run for those positions.”

A newspaper column is a tremendous tool for communicating to a mass audience; with it, I wield a power which I am obligated to use in an ethical manner. I should not present false information or distorted opinion, and every word printed should be verifiable and credible.

That being stated, I also have the opportunity to express my opinion within this venue, and I enjoy taking advantage of it. I am an opinionated person, and there are a number of issues on this campus about which I feel strongly.

For instance, I believe our faculty are not well paid. We are lucky enough to have highly educated, qualified, and in many cases, renowned academics who enjoy teaching enough to live in Charleston and teach, say, freshman composition to the masses – all the while earning the lowest faculty salaries of all the state universities in Illinois.

On a related note, I am thrilled Gov. Jim Edgar (an Eastern alum) seems to be paying attention to our beloved school; His recent budget recommendations included a 6.8 percent increase for our operating budget, and meliorist that I am, I think it bodes well for future budget increases and faculty salaries to see our school at the top of the list this spring.

Now it's time to start pressuring our legislators to approve his recommendations; that \$44 million isn't a sure thing yet. If you're concerned, contact the student lobbying team to find out how you can help. The student director is Monica Wellenkamp, and she can be reached at the office of student life at 581-3829.

In the mean time, we have a fiscally confused student senate which will shell out \$135 of student money to pay for name tags (really, how frivolous - doesn't Wal-mart sell name tag stickers for about \$2 a dozen?) as well as funds for new office computers while a student activity fee increase looms, and yet our illustrious legislators are still reluctant to make student-approved cuts in their budget requests—namely, executive tuition waivers.

Come on! Last spring, the student body spoke through a referendum, and our consensus was to eliminate executive tuition waivers unless the money came from a source other than the student activity fee.

I'm thrilled legislation to eliminate the waivers has finally been introduced, and I commend Senator Bill Gruen for doing so; I don't expect it to pass because far too many students sitting on that body have a vested interest in that money; many of them are already planning their campaigns.

I dare someone to disagree with this assertion: Whether there are waivers or not, students will still run for those positions. A similar argument was used by the senate two years

ago when they eliminated a salary for the student senate secretary, and they are also currently considering cutting summer salaries for executives; how is that different from regular waivers?

Besides, there are enough perks associated with the office (an office in the union, access to administrators, voice mail, and a little bit of notoriety) to make it worthwhile. If money is the only thing holding those students accountable (and it

isn't – senators and *The Daily Eastern News* are supposed to), what do we do now if an executive is doing a poor job – reduce their waiver halfway through the semester? Please.

Rather than waste too much column space on Student Government, which I could discuss forever even though I realize in the great scheme of this community it really matters so little, I think it's important to comment on the sudden rash of violence Charleston has experienced. First a murder, now an assault with tire irons?? Is there something in the water? I'll be curious to read the statistics report next year; this is the kind of thing ACCRA was written for. Both crimes were committed in Charleston, not on campus, so I wonder if they'll be included.

I also have a theory the Charleston community doesn't appreciate the revenue the university produces for it; the school provides a ready pool of eighteen-year-olds with disposable incomes, and many businesses do acknowledge it by supporting residence hall programs and the like with frequent donations. However, I think there is a vast conspiracy to harass and undervalue Eastern students; recent bar raids and more vigilant traffic cops only bear out that theory. I wonder, too, exactly how much ticket revenue the city earns from student offenders?

Our students, however, do make silly mistakes, too. One obvious example is the tendency students have for mistaking 55 degree weather for summer. It really isn't time to break out the shorts and roller blades yet; enjoy the nice weather, of course, but don't forget on days like this back in October, we were also wearing new wool sweaters and winter hats.

Well, I feel better – it's nice to be able to vent a little about some of the recent developments which have bothered me. Take it with a grain of salt – I'm not the most objective of souls. But I think one of the great things about college is developing our critical thinking abilities, and I like to think criticism is one of the more interesting elements of the process.

—Jackie McGrath is a senior English major and semi-monthly columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*. Her e-mail address is [cujm20@pen.eiu.edu](mailto:cujm20@pen.eiu.edu).



## Students should be judge of what's a 'big' band for UB concert

To the editor:

This letter is in response to Edie Stump's comments on the band choice for the spring concert. Stump stated that UB has ruled out The Mighty Bosstones as a possible choice because the band is "not big anymore." I have only one question: How "big" is Collective Soul? They may be more mainstream than The Bosstones, but the fact didn't stop last spring's concert from turning into a disaster. The Bosstones are a great band, and I would venture to say that if UB brought them to Eastern, the spring concert would (for once) be a success. The point that I want to make to Edie Stump is, when deciding who should play at the concert, UB needs to listen to what the students want, and not rely on Billboard's Top 20.

Amy Rahar  
sophomore English major

## your turn

To the editor:

The topic of this letter has been in our minds ever since the article in the Feb. 20 edition of *The Daily Eastern News*, which states that "The Mighty Bosstones are out of the picture because they are not big anymore."

Apparently one person, Edie Stump, University Board concert coordinator, made the decision that they are not popular anymore. To the best of our knowledge, popularity can only be determined through a poll. This is a privilege that was given to Trisha Yearwood, and judging by the Aretha Franklin fiasco, should be done more often.

This concert seems to be nothing more than an attempt to reconcile the losses caused by the Parents Weekend concert. Is this concert's main function to attract the money of the towns people of Charleston and the surrounding communities, or to

provide entertainment for the students?

The Bosstones are heavily requested on the radio in the Midwest, have toured with both the Lollapalooza and Warped tours, performed on the ESPY's and the MTV video awards and have been included on several compilations and soundtracks. If those are not signs of being "big" what are? How many of the above credits does Trisha Yearwood have?

The biggest annoyance is that the UB took it upon themselves to decide the popularity of The Bosstones. If the polls somehow determined that Trisha Yearwood was popular enough to play here, then let the polls have a chance to show that the Mighty Bosstones are as well.

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## EIU suffers blood loss

For the first time in three years, Eastern came up 140 units short to Southern Illinois University in the annual EIU vs. SIU blood drive that started Feb. 16 and ended Wednesday.

Southern finished with 930 units of blood and Eastern collected 790 units.

The blood drive in Andrews Hall Wednesday collected 45 units of blood.

"We were planning on just 30 people," said Chris Kiefer, Eastern's Blood Drive Committee president. "We were happy to see the turnout."

Wednesday was the deferral date for people who were sick and had to take antibiotics or who had just given Apheresis and could not donate blood for 72 hours, Kiefer said. Apheresis is a new form of donation that takes only platelets from the blood and recycles the rest of the blood back into the body.

Kiefer said blood drive committee members and donors were in good spirits, although the drive was understaffed Wednesday.

"We had a people backed up (Wednesday) and they were still really positive about the drive," Kiefer said.

Despite the loss, members of the Eastern Blood Drive Committee are pleased with the turnout, Kiefer said. Southern's enrollment is about 30,000 students and Eastern's has about 11,000 students.

"Some people may think (the total of units) is based on the proportion of students (the universities have)," Kiefer said. "But it isn't."

"We did a heck of a job, and that's one thing people need to realize," Kiefer added. "We have a really strong backing. Eastern is one of the highest blood donors in the surrounding areas."

Eastern has a 10 percent donation rate, Kiefer said.

— staff report

## Senate members removed

By AMY THON  
Student government editor

Two Student Senate members have been removed from their positions because of missed meetings and office hours, said Senate Speaker Doug Stepansky.

Senate member Nick Natale was removed for missing office hours and member April Belva was removed for missing senate meetings.

Natale said he understood that missed office hours has been a problem in the senate this semester.

"I understand their position," Natale said. "The legislative leadership was looking to make an example of somebody and I got it."

Natale said there are some problems in senate.

"I think things are focused too internally," Natale said.

Natale said senate members are for the benefit of the students and they need to pass legislation that will help students.

"You need to be focused on students because that is who elected you," Natale said. "You are there to serve and senate needs to get back to that."

Belva declined comment.

## AB to review budget request

By RYAN HILLIGOSS  
Staff writer

The Apportionment Board tonight will review the Division of Sports and Recreation's 1998-1999 budget request.

The AB will meet at 6 p.m. in the Arcola/Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The Division of Sports and Recreation is submitting a budget request of \$116,495, which is \$30,000 less than the board requested last year.

"It took a lot of courage on both of our parts, the AB and the boards, to sit down, examine the budgeting process, and submit lower budgets," said AB Chair Steve Zielinski.

"We tried a couple of tactics, and the presentations have not lasted as long this year. The University Board used to take up two nights, but they

Senate member Pat Kennell recently quit the senate because of time constraints and commitments to other organizations. He said he was positive about the work senate is doing.

"I think senate is doing a great job and they have a lot of direction," Kennell said.

The senate is looking for a student to fill one of the three seats until the April elections when all three members will be replaced.

The opening is for an off-campus student and applications are currently available in the Student Activities office. Applications are due by March 6 and interviews will be held by executive members on March 9. The new senate member will be seated at the March 11 meeting.

The new senate member will be required to attend all senate meetings and to work one office hour each week. Additionally, they will represent a student organization and attend committee meetings.

Stepansky said the senate is looking for students who have concerns they want to see addressed in senate.

"If this is something that truly interests you, come and check it out," Stepansky said.

## AB to review budget request

only presented for two hours last week," Zielinski said.


Zielinski cited the facts of the AB sending out letters encouraging the boards "to be frugal" and talking with each individual board as reasons why the budgeting process has smoothly progressed.

The AB is responsible for allocating student activity fee funds to the UB, Student Senate, Dramatic Performances, the Division of Sports and Recreation and itself. Zielinski has estimated the student activity fee funds to total \$300,000 for the 1998-1999 school year.

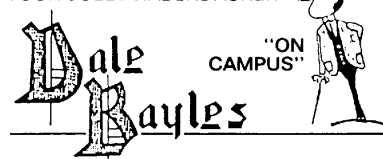
The AB will table all budget requests until the boards have given their presentations, Zielinski said.

"The budgets are due to the Student Senate by April 1, but I would like to have them in early so senate can have extra time," Zielinski said.

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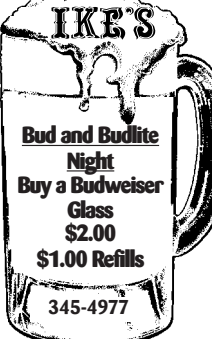
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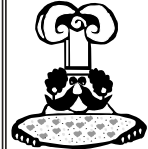

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# Scholarship offered in philanthropist's memory

By HEATHER CYGAN  
Campus editor

A new tentative \$400 scholarship for the spring semester is being offered from the Eastern Illinois University Foundation in memory of international journalist and philanthropist Wang Tih Wu.

The Wang Tih Wu Scholarship will be offered annually to full-time junior or senior international journalism majors, said Dell Champlin, co-chair of the Wang Tih Wu Scholarship selection committee and assistant professor of economics.

"This is a good opportunity to put diversity into the area of publications," said Brigitte Chen, co-chair of the Wang Tih Wu Scholarship selection committee and academic adviser of the college of arts and humanities. "It's wonderful to have the scholarship. It will add a lot of new dimension."

The United Daily News Foundation has repeatedly donated money to Eastern, which has resulted in the establishment of the scholarship and the Wang Tih Wu committee, Chen said.

Applicants must be active in extra-curricular activities as well as



Wang Tih Wu

radiate academic excellence. Although priority will be given to Chinese international students, all international students applications will be accepted. Journalism majors also will receive priority, but speech communication majors are also eligible.

No students have yet applied for the scholarship, leaving many

spots available for consideration, Champlin said.

Wang Tih Wu, a native of Taiwan, China, and a successful businessman, is the creator of the largest Chinese newspaper available in America and Canada — the World Journal. He also served as the founder and chair of the Board of the United Daily News and served publications located from Asia, Europe and North America.

Wang Tih Wu, who was a member of the Centennial 100 during the Centennial Celebration of 1995, died in 1996.

"Dr. Wang's recognition of the

quality of the journalism program means much to our faculty and students," journalism department chair Les Hyder stated in a press release. "The Wang Tih Wu Scholarship will enable the university to recognize promising students who have the same commitment to journalistic excellence as Mr. Wang represented throughout his remarkable career. We are proud to offer this scholarship to our students."

"This is a good thing for the students," Chen added.

Applications must be submitted by Feb. 27. For more information

## Impact of 'Amistad' to be focus of panel discussion

By JOSHUA NIZIOLKIEWICZ  
Staff writer

The movie "Amistad" will be the focus of discussion tonight during an event held in conjunction with African-American Heritage Celebration.

"Shackles, Ships and Survival - The Movie 'Amistad'" will be held at 7 p.m. in the 1895 Room of the Martin Luther King Jr.

University Union.

The discussion will consist of the contents of the movie, the impact it has had on our society and the historical aspects involving the movie.

The movie, which was released in mid-January, was directed by Steven Spielberg and Debbie Allen. Allen looked to Spielberg for financial backing when the lack of interest about the contents of the movie

forced Allen to seek a partner.

Ceci Brinker, chair of the African-American Heritage Celebration Committee, said there were many reasons to use this movie for the discussion.

"This particular movie has gained a lot of interest," Brinker said. "It gives both black and white people a chance to be informed about a different side of history."

The movie recently has been

the focus of controversy in Hollywood.

"I think the controversy stemmed from the way some of the historical events were portrayed and some of the people who were selected for the cast," Brinker said.

"I don't think that people had a problem with the movie's message or its contents."

Brinker said she has heard nothing but positive things

about the movie and it has received excellent ratings from the media and the public.

"The movie was meant to be educational," Brinker said. "But hopefully everyone will see the other positive aspects as well."

In addition to the discussion, door prizes and giveaways will be awarded. The book the movie was based on will be one of the prizes awarded.

Admission the event is free.

## On-campus students will have chance to give senate members feedback

By AMY THON  
Student government editor

The Student Senate is sponsoring a round table discussion to find out how well senate members interact with and observe residence hall activities and living.

The discussion will be held at

6:30 p.m. in the Pemberton Hall lobby.

All students living in a residence hall are invited to attend, said senate member Melissa Girten. The residence hall councils as well as Residence Hall Association members are invited, as well.

The on-campus senate mem-

bers will also be present at the discussion.

Girten said she also wants to find out if the executive members of the residence hall council are receiving the minutes from senate meetings.

"We are leaving everything open-ended so (the discussion) can go where it needs to," Girten

said.

Girten said the group will also discuss the campus improvement projects and the upcoming student organization banquet.

"I want the on-campus senators to have a better understanding of the work they need to do for residence halls," Girten said.

Senate member Keith

Cosentino said the discussion will also serve as a way for senate members to gain recognition with the student body.

Cosentino said the discussion will be an "issue session" for students to discuss concerns. Senate members will then bring the comments back for discussion at future senate meetings.

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## Eastern to offer free screening program

**By PHIL CARMODY**  
Staff writer

This week Eastern joins hundreds of colleges across the country in the Second National Eating Disorders Screening Program during Eating Disorders Awareness Week.

The screening program is a public outreach effort co-sponsored by the Counseling Center, Health Services, University Housing and Dining Services, and the Panhellenic Council. In correspondence with Eating Disorders Awareness Week an educational presentation is set to take place at 7 p.m. tonight in the Martin Luther King Jr. Union Grand Ballroom.

The program will kick off with a presentation from Linda Anderson, counselor for the Counseling Center. The program will be about the spectrum of eating disorders and their impact at Eastern.

"The Counseling Center and other university units that have close contacts with students are becoming increasingly concerned about the problem that eating disorders pose for our campus," said David Onestak, director for the Counseling Center.

Following Anderson's speech will be a panel discussion comprised of current Eastern students who have either worked through or are in the process of overcoming an eating disorder.

A question and answer session will accompany the panel and health screenings will conclude the program.

This program will provide students with the opportunity to learn more about eating disorders, complete a screening questionnaire and meet one-on-one with a health care professional, said Lynette Drake, director of Eastern's Health Services.

"Eastern is participating in Eating Disorders Awareness Week in an effort to identify potential eating problems early on, before they develop into a full-blown eating disorder," said Kelly Miller, assistant director for Student Housing.

Somewhere around 10 percent of the students who come to the Counseling Center are struggling with some kind of eating problem, making it number three on the most common issue list behind relationship and depression, said Onestak.

"People struggling with eating problems often work hard to keep this area of their life a secret. We're certain that the numbers we're seeing at the Counseling Center are just the tip of the iceberg," said Onestak.

The Counseling Center encourages students who have questions about eating disorders to attend the workshop. Those with eating disorders should seek further help at the counseling center and Health Services.

## RHA to discuss 'peace'

**By LAURA BREAUT**  
Staff writer

The Residence Hall Association tonight will discuss the upcoming Little People's Weekend during their weekly meeting.

The meeting will be held at 5 p.m. in the Pemberton Hall lobby.

The discussion will be continued from last week and members will decide on the programs that will be offered throughout campus for the event.

Little People's Weekend will take place on April 24 and 25. The events are open to all younger relatives of Eastern students.

RHA also will discuss the Peace Meals program. Peace Meals is a

program that delivers meals to needy Charleston residents.

"We will be asking for more volunteers to deliver Peace Meals," said RHA Vice President Haley Pope.

A group of volunteers was assembled at last week's meeting to continue reaching out to Charleston residents. More volunteers are needed in order to achieve their goal. RHA members who attended the Illinois Residence Hall Association conference last weekend will discuss what they learned at tonight's meeting. Also at the meeting, a representative will speak on the Accuracy in Campus Crime Reporting Act and its effect on Eastern's campus.

## Drovers to play at union

**By LAUREN KRAFT**  
Activities editor

The Drovers, an Irish/Celtic folk rock band, tonight will let loose their "free-form improvisation and lovely melodies."

The Drivers will perform at 8 p.m. in the Rathskeller Restaurant in the basement of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

This band is comprised of six men: Mike Kirkpatrick, guitar; David Callahan, vocals, bass and guitars; Sean Cleland, violins, viola and mandolin; Paul Bradley, drums, bodhran and dumbek; Merritt Lear, mandolin and vocals; and Tim Larson, guitar and bass.

The Drivers have appeared on six albums, two of which are soundtracks. Both "Blink," a suspense thriller starring Madeleine Stowe, and "Backdraft," an action film starring Kurt Russell and

Alec Baldwin, took this Chicago band to the start of a Hollywood-esqe career

Their latest stop was recording a compilation benefit album, "The Inner Flame." This album threw The Drovers into a mix of popular solo acts such as Emmylou Harris, Evan Dando, PJ Harvey and Victoria Williams. Robert Plant and Jimmy Page also contributed to this album.

The Chicago Tribune praises The Drovers' "impressive body of original material." Arts and Entertainment Journal worded The Drover's music as "full of dark musings on lost love swirling in a smoky mix of shamanic bodhran pounding, demonic fiddling and mournful guitar strumming."

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# Intramural Scoreboard

## Basketball

Men's A level	
Monday/Wednesday 7:00	
Team	Record
1. BTB	4-0
2. Last Second	4-1
2. Sigma Chi A	4-1
4. Sigma Nu White	3-2
5. Delta Sigma Phi	1-4
5. Team RAK	1-4

Tuesday/Thursday 9:00	
Team	Record
1. Sigma Pi Grey	5-0
2. Lambda Chi Gold	4-1
3. Delta Tau Delta	3-2
3. Pike Gold	3-2
5. Sigma Phi Epsilon	2-3
6. Hoosiers	1-4

Monday/Wednesday 9:00	
Team	Record
1. Rebirth II	5-0
2. Jokers	4-1
3. South Park	3-1
4. Sigma Pi	2-3
4. Underdogs	2-3
6. Pi Kappa Alpha	1-4

Tuesday/Thursday 10:00	
Team	Record
1. Big West Posse	5-0
2. Striker Ace	3-1
3. Collaborators	3-2
3. Pac-Men	3-2
5. Gate-Keepers	2-3
6. The Firm	0-4

## Basketball

Men's B level	
Monday/Wednesday 4:00	
Team	Record
1. Bulls	4-0
2. Ballers	4-1
3. Zero DeFex	3-2
4. Green Machine	2-3
5. Pepper	1-3
6. I've Had Better	0-2

Monday/Wednesday 6:00	
Team	Record
1. Phat Boys	5-0
2. Hooked on Box	4-0
3. Bad Boyz	2-2
4. Pony Express	2-3
4. Squids Sequel	2-3
6. TKE	1-4

Monday/Wednesday 10:00	
Team	Record
1. Sneaker Pimps	5-0
2. Clippers	4-1
3. El Nino	3-2
4. Vindicators	2-3
4. No Names	2-3
4. Running Reds	2-3

Tuesday/Thursday 11:00	
Team	Record
1. Bourbon & Branch	5-0
2. Students	4-1
2. Team Masons	4-1
4. Caucasian Invasion	2-3
4. Good Old Boys	2-3
6. Elbows	1-4

## Intramural basketball results

### Championships

Men's A: BTB 63, Sigma Pi Grey 36  
5'10" A: Scream Team 59, Steamers 48  
Women's: Snapperheads 32, Alpha Phi Silver 26  
Men's B: Clippers 65, Students 57  
5'10" B: Poor Boyz 75, CF 61

### Semifinals Men's A

BTB 92, Rebirth 58  
Sigma Pi Grey 65, Big West Posse 58  
Men's 5'10"  
Steamers 77, Nylon 74  
Scream Team 52, Sigma Chi 50 (OT)



### Men's B Level

Students 55  
Ballers 44  
Clippers 67  
Finger-B 66

### Women's Indoor Soccer Results

Monday 2/16  
Alpha Gamma Delta 10, Shantytown 0  
Tuesday 2/17  
Delta Zeta 12, Strikers 3  
Tri Sigma over Alpha Sigma Alpha by FF

Tuesday/Thursday 7:00	
Team	Record
1. Finger-B	5-0
2. Morning Wood	4-1
3. Lazy Larrys	3-2
3. Stallions	3-2
5. Too Short	2-3
6. Ginno Ratti	1-4

Monday/Wednesday 5:00	
Team	Record
1. Alpha Phi Silver	4-0
2. Alpha Gamma Delta	4-1
3. Booters	3-1
4. Alpha Phi Bordeaux	2-3
5. Kappa Delta	2-3
6. Delta Zeta Rose	dropped

## Basketball

Monday/Wednesday 7:00	
Team	Record
1. Snapper Heads	5-0
2. Shooters	2-3
2. Sigma Kappa	2-3

Tuesday/Thursday 6:00	
Team	Record
1. B-Team	4-0
2. Delta Zeta Green	4-1
3. Beer Guts	3-2
3. Tri Sigma	3-2
5. Alpha Sigma Tau	2-3
6. Alpha Sigma Alpha	1-4

### Men's 5'10"

Monday/Wednesday 8:00	
Team	Record
1. Sigma Chi	5-0
2. Sig Ep A	4-1
3. Steamers	3-1
4. Indians	2-3
5. Sigma X B-Team	2-3
6. Diaper Chili	1-4

Monday/Wednesday 9:00	
Team	Record
1. CF	4-1
2. The Climax	3-1
3. Shaq's Babies II	3-2
3. The Short Rounds	3-2
5. Rain'n'3's	2-2
6. Thugs 'n' Harmony	0-4

## Basketball

Tuesday/Thursday 5:00	
Team	Record
1. Scream Team	5-0
2. Lambda Chi Alpha	3-1
3. Cowpers Gland II	3-2
3. S.I. Posse	3-2
5. Pike Garnet	2-3
6. Sigma Nu	1-4

Monday/Wednesday 8 & 9:00	
Team	Record
1. Nylon	5-0
2. We'll Cover	4-1
3. Below the Rim	2-3
4. Delta Sigma Phi	1-4

Tuesday/Thursday 4:00	
Team	Record
1. Poor Boyz	5-0
2. We're Money	3-2
3. Sigma Pi B	2-2
3. Winded	2-2
5. Sig Ep Gold	1-4

Tuesday/Thursday 8:00	
Team	Record
1. Sigma Pi Gold	5-0
2. Shaq's Babies	3-1
3. D-Bo's Babies	3-2
3. Shorties	3-2
5. Delta Tau Delta	2-3
6. Chucktown	0-4

## Alex Fernandez condition has changed

MELBOURNE, Fla. (AP)—When Alex Fernandez made his first appearance of spring training Wednesday, he was on the mend and not on the mound.

Fernandez, who has been rehabilitating his injured right shoulder in Miami, visited the Florida Marlins' clubhouse and looked fitter than ever after losing at least 25 pounds during the offseason.

His next pitch, however, remains months away.

"It could be August or September," he said. "It could be July. It could be six months or 12

months. My doctor said you can't guess today how long it's going to be.

I've done everything in my power to make it as soon as I can."

Fernandez, 28, led the Marlins last year with 17 victories, then was diagnosed with a torn rotator cuff during the National League championship series. Although a doctor initially described the injury as career-threatening, the prognosis was better following surgery Oct. 29. But when the season begins March 31, Fernandez will be on

the disabled list for the first time.

"I see this as an obstacle I have to overcome, and I have a long way to go," he said.

The injury may be the only reason Fernandez remains with his hometown team.

Florida slashed its payroll during the offseason, and a healthy Fernandez would have been trade bait because of his \$7 million salary. Now, if he misses the entire season, Florida must pay only \$1.75 million of his salary, with insurance covering the rest.

## GRANGER

weekend the men's and women's swim teams rewrote the record books.

While neither team won the meet in which they competed, the women placed second and the men fourth, they did combine to tie or break 17 records.

The performance included new three new records set by senior Doug Habben and two set by Drew Shepherdson. Junior Patrick Johnson, not to be left out, set about setting new record times for the 100 and 200-yard backstrokes.

The women's team also scribed their names into the record book.

Nine school records fell to the Eastern ladies last weekend.

Amanda Dore, Katrina Freer, Andrea Peters and Nancy Williams took it upon themselves to set new records in the 200 and 400-yard freestyle relays.

All I can say is, the last time I saw this many records broken was "Disco Demolition Night" at Comiskey Park.

### Track:

Not to be outdone, the track teams prepared for the outdoor season and the indoor conference tournament with good finishes this weekend.

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### Personals

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2/26  
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2/26  
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2/26  
TO THE MEN OF SIGMA CHI, I am so honored and excited to be your new sweetheart! You guys are the best! Love, Tiffany

2/26  
KRISSE KINDEL OF ALPHA GAMMA DELTA: Congradulations on being chosen as Sigma Pi Sweetheart! Your sisters are happy for you.

2/26  
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LORA HUTCHINGS OF ASA-You are the best little sis ever! Alpha Love, Heather.

2/26  
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2/26  
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2/26  
STEPHANIE FREER OF ASA-You did an excellent job last weekend. We are all proud of how well you did at Conference. Love, Your sisters.

2/26  
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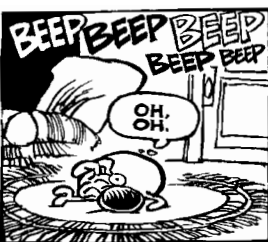
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# Teeing off first hole still makes Tiger Woods nervous

VALENCIA, Calif. (AP) - Six years ago, he was a nervous 16-year-old high school student playing in his first PGA tournament.

Yet, for all the staggering acclaim that has followed, one thing remains for Tiger Woods. He still gets butterflies when he steps to the first tee.

Woods made his tour debut as

an amateur in the 1992 Nissan Open, and missed the cut with rounds of 72-75.

"A lot has happened since then. I still get as nervous as I did then," he said. "When I tee it up in any tournament, I'm still pretty nervous."

"I remember swinging a 3-wood on the first tee. It felt like it

weighed two tons. Somehow, I got it down there and got a birdie on the first hole."

And maybe that first hole was an omen.

Woods is coming off a year in which brought riveting changes to golf while winning a tour record \$2,066,833 and becoming the youngest player to win the

Masters. He was honored as The Associated Press Male Athlete of the Year.

Making his fourth tour start of the year, Woods will be trying for his first 1998 title when he faces a Nissan Open field that includes defending champion Nick Faldo, 1990 and 1992 winner Fred Couples and 1994 and 1995 winner

Corey Pavin.

The tournament, normally at Riviera Country Club, is at Valencia Country Club because of preparations at Riviera for the U.S. Senior Open in July.

"I feel like I've played well this year," Woods said. "The only time I got to play four rounds (in Thailand), I won."

## SENIORS

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straight," Jahnke said, "My grades were not that good freshman year, but Ray helped me straighten out."

Jahnke now plans to go to law school after this semester.

His accolades in the pool are also impressive. Jahnke went out a winner, as he was on the 200-yard freestyle relay that broke the school record this weekend.

"That was my last great achievement," Jahnke said. "Years of work all hit right at the last moment."

Fingello shared the same sentiments about her coach, saying Padovan may have been laid back, but he also commanded an "unspoken respect."

Fingello was one of the hardest workers in the off-season, according to Padovan.

"She had a great junior season, and that was attributed to her work ethic,"

**“Ray will do anything for you. He gives everyone equal attention.”**

**—Doug Habben,  
Panther senior swimmer**

Padovan said.

Although her senior season was not as successful, Fingello still was happy with her performance in her final meet.

"I wanted to end with season-best times in all three events, (500-yard and 1650-yard freestyle, and 400-yard individual medley) and I did just that."

Fingello plans to use her experience next year to coach the Charleston High School swim team with fellow swimmer Tanya Rahn.

Rahn is a swimmer that Padovan has great respect for.

"She has probably been a top-five scorer for us all four years," Padovan said.

Although Rahn doesn't stand out in one particular event, she lends depth to all of the events. She finished her last meet with career bests in all three events she entered (200-yard and 400-yard individual medley, and 200-yard breaststroke).

Padovan explained the significance of her accomplishment.

"About 2 percent of all women achieve their career bests as seniors," Padovan said.

Rahn provided points in all the events, and therefore will be missed. She will be able to use her skills to teach next season with Fingello.

Each of the seniors plan to take some time off from swimming competitively. Most have been swimming for 14-15 years.

Habben is the only one who is considering getting back into competitive swimming in the future.

"There is a master's program for all ages, and they swim in competitions across the country," Habben said.

The work ethic displayed by swimmers that often goes unrecognized. "Most of these kids are training anywhere from nine months to year-round," Padovan said. The swimmers have to balance both their work in the pool with their school work."

The commitment made by the swimmers shows in their grades. The team grade-point average was over 3.0 for both the men's and women's team last semester. This is something that Padovan preaches to his swimmers.

"We want them to do schoolwork first, then the work in the pool," Padovan said.

The success in the pool this past week-

## WOMEN

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tent only on defense, and lacking in consistency offensively.

Klein said defense was a key part of the Panthers' success this season.

"Our defense won a lot of games when our offense sputtered," he said.

The Panthers finished second in team defense this season. The opposition scored just 63.5 points per game against Eastern. The Panthers kept their opponents from scoring by keeping them from getting good shots. Against Eastern, the opposition shot just 40 percent, giving Eastern the third-best field goal percentage defense in the conference.

Klein said a goal for the season was to improve on the team's points-for-points against margin. Klein said the Panthers have held opponents to 60-63 ppg over the last two seasons, but he added the Panthers have only scored 60-63 points per game. This season Eastern averaged 61.2 ppg. The Panthers shot 38 percent this season, third worst in the conference.

Overall, Klein had mixed feelings about the 97-98 season, but

**“Naturally we're disappointed we didn't get past the quarter-finals.”**

**—John Klein,  
Women's basketball coach**

he said it was not a boring campaign.

"I thought that we had some exciting moments," he said. Klein said some of the biggest moments were the win over regular-season conference champ Eastern Kentucky at Eastern Kentucky, the six game winning streak and 7-2 start and beating each of the four top teams in the conference once.

Senior guard Jess Laska said the season was, for the most part, a good one.

"It was pretty good," she said. "We can always say we could have done better."

Laska said the team played well in the competitive OVC and that she was pleased with the team's performance.

The Panthers improved their record in the OVC by two games,

finishing 10-8 against 96-97's 8-10 record.

Klein did express disappointment at falling short of the team's goal to advance in the conference tournament.

"Naturally we're disappointed we didn't get past the quarter-finals," he said. "It was the second year in a row we had the fifth seed and has to go on the road."

Klein said he would have preferred to host the first round game.

"It would have been an exciting event, especially for the seniors," he said.

Laska said the season will be one to remember.

She stressed the togetherness of the team and the fact that most of the seniors were Klein's first recruiting class.

Laska was one of three Lady Panther seniors to hit career milestones in the season. The departing Panther guard recorded her third straight 100-assist season.

Senior forwards Barbara Garbova and Allison Lee also reached career highs.

Garbova became the first

## THREE

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to be calm, but when I get on the bus (Thursday) I will start to think about it," Hulst said.

Hulst also set some lofty goals for herself and the team.

"I want to run as hard as I can and finish in the top five in the mile, and I want to score in the 3000-meter run," she said. "As for the team we are shooting for a top three finish and if everybody keeps doing what they are capable we'll be up there."

Langer has the Lady Panthers' best times in the mile and 3000 and is in the top three in each event in conference.

"Sue has been running really tough and could make through," Craft said.

Senior Gina Arinyanontakoon said a good showing in the 400-meter dash has been a goal since the beginning of the season.

"I am feeling very excited and this is everything that I have been working for," she said. "I have run good races and I am very happy to have the opportunity to (run at Eastern)."

Craft said Arinyanontakoon is poised to have a good showing at Middle.

"Gina is inspired and she will want to go out of here in a good fashion," he said.

The best chance for the Lady Panther's relay teams to medal is in the distance medley relay. Eastern has the second fastest seed time behind Eastern Kentucky.

"Our distance medley relay team will be competitive," Craft said.

Eastern will also be competitive in the field events according to Craft.

"We have two long jumpers and high jumpers in the hunt," Craft said referring to Marissa Bushue, Vicki Sleezer and high jumpers Phillips and senior Dee Waters.

Bushue, who is coming off of an injury, has the third-longest distance in the long jump and is second behind Middle Tennessee's Andrea Ribac in the triple jump.

"My legs feel better and they are not hurting too much," she said. "I have been taking it easy concentrating on fundamentals."

At 5 feet 8.5 inches, Phillips has jumped nearly four inches higher than anyone else in conference. Waters' highest jump is only .75 inches off of the second seed.

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# Knight's night of technicals under review by Big 10

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) - One night his team is humiliated, losing by 48 points. Three nights later, he is ejected during a loss at home, then gives a scathing critique of the referees.

Indiana coach Bob Knight's latest outburst is now under review by the Big Ten office.

The conference said Wednesday it will study the Indiana-Illinois game in which Knight received three technical fouls and called the officiating, specifically that of Ted Valentine, the "greatest travesty" he has ever seen as a

college basketball coach.

"We are aware of those comments," Big Ten commissioner Jim Delany said Wednesday. "I think what we'll probably do is issue a statement about the game as a whole."

Delany pointed to the league's various rules concerning coaches and unsportsmanlike conduct: crowd incitement and undue criticism of coaches, schools, players or officials.

"So we've got four or five different provisions that could be applicable," Delany said.

The Hoosiers lost 82-72 to No. 22 Illinois on Tuesday night, three days after they were routed 112-64 by Michigan for Knight's second-worst loss since he came to Indiana.

On Tuesday night, when asked if he expected to be disciplined for his comments - as he has in the past - Knight said, "I don't know."

Illinois coach Lon Kruger said an intense game can trigger an episode of this kind.

"I think early the officials were trying to keep some flow and call

some things that I think need to be called more often in the league," he said. "I think the game has gotten to the point where it's too physical and not being played by the rules as intended."

Knight received one technical foul in the first half. He was ejected after picking up his second and third technicals with 9:37 to go.

Freshman Luke Recker was knocked hard to the floor and Knight thought Recker's shot should have counted as a basket because of goaltending. But the officials ruled no goaltending

because Illinois' Sergio McClain pulled the rim, for which he was assessed a technical, and they could not assume the ball would have gone in.

"Well, that's the most ridiculous statement I've ever heard, because you can't assume that any goaltend shot is going to be good," Knight said. "If the ball is on its downward flight and it's interfered with, it's a goaltend. You don't assume it's going to be good, missed, not hit the rim, or anything."

Knight walked over to check

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21.2 points per game. Mayes ended with one point more at 22.2 points per game.

"I beat him in conference, but he beat me overall," Kaye said. "If he gets the player of the year it's not going to bother me because I lost to a great player."

Also showing up in the OVC stats was Panther junior guard Jack Owens, who finished second in the conference in assists. Beating out Owens for the assist lead was Murray State senior guard Chad Townsend. Owens averaged 4.58 assists per game, while Townsend finished the regular season with 5.31 assists per game.

Eastern finished the conference season at 13-6 in the OVC, which was good for second place. This is the highest conference finish for an Eastern team since the 1982-83 Mid-Continent Conference team.

Kaye said the high point of his season was getting second place in the OVC.

"People had us picked fifth or sixth and we sort of shoved it down the critics throat," he said. "I wanted to prove to the people who did make the predictions that they were wrong, and we proved that."

Where the Panthers really started to heat up was during the midseason. During this time, they won 9-of-10 games including a six-game winning streak.

During this stretch of 10 games, four of those wins came on the road against conference opponents.

But after going through this winning streak Eastern lost two of its last three home games and went into the conference tournament after losing three of its last five games.

One of the home losses in this stretch was

"People had us picked fifth or sixth and we sort of shoved it down the critics throat."

**Rick Kaye,**  
Panther senior guard

to Murray State, the team Eastern was battling for first place in the conference with. The winner of this game would have to win out to get the No. 1 seed in the OVC Tournament.

Murray came away with a 74-64 win and won the rest of its games to get the top seed.

Eastern was able to snap another streak during its winning streak, as the Panthers defeated Austin Peay at the Dunn Center 90-80.

This victory snapped one of the longest home-court winning streaks in the nation.

Eastern nearly broke another home-court winning streak this season, but Middle Tennessee sophomore forward Freddie Martinez connected on a 35-foot shot just before the buzzer sounded to give the Blue Raiders a 67-65 victory and increase their home winning streak. The loss to Middle Tennessee snapped the Eastern six-game winning streak.

Samuels said the OVC games were high points of the year.

"We were in some exciting games and in exciting series of games," he said.

Eastern started off the conference season well, as it won its first two conference home games to jump into a first-place tie in the OVC.



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Panther senior forward Conya Robinson battles for the ball against a Tennessee State player Tuesday night. Robinson was one of three seniors to start for the Panthers this season.

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# Sports



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## Track meet to end winter sports season at Eastern

Spring is in the air. Winter snows have melted away.

But what should have been a joyous celebration of the new season has turned into a winter of discontent for the men's and women's basketball teams.

It was one-and-done times two Tuesday, as both teams followed the bouncing ball right out of their respective conference tournaments.

For the men it came as an upset. The Panthers were supposed to roll over Tennessee State en route to a showdown with Murray State. The Racers may have taken the regular season title, but Eastern was not going to let Murray wear the conference tourney crown without a fight.

But like many championship bouts, the Murray v. Eastern matchup just wasn't to be. The surprising Tigers pounced on the unsuspecting Panthers winning the battle of the cats, 84-79.

The loss brought an end to a surprising season. Going into the season, Eastern had been picked to finish in the bottom half of the conference.

Coach Rick Samuel's men put preseason picks in the past and fought their way to with in striking distance of the top of the OVC.

For the women the loss may not have been an upset, but it was upsetting.

Having split with the Lady Raiders in two regular season meetings, the Lady Panthers looked to start their season anew, springing by Middle and onto the semifinals.

The game could have gone either way, but in the end it went the Lady Raiders' way. Middle won the game going away, clearing its way to the semifinals.

The consistently inconsistent Eastern squad put forth a valiant effort, rallying back from a double-digit halftime deficit to tie the game. But two miscues, caused by the Panthers actually being too aggressive, allowed the Lady Raiders to swing the momentum of the game.

It's time to recruit for Klein and Samuels and time for their athletes to hit the books instead of the hardwood.

It was a fun ride that ended to far to soon. One can only hope the next time through, the trip will cover a bit more distance.

### Swimming:

But basketball is not the only sport to see its season coming to a close. Eastern's aquatic athletes are also surfacing at the end of their season.

And what a way to go out. This

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## Top three is goal for women's track

*Editor's note: This is the first in a two-part series previewing the Ohio Valley Conference track meet. This article looks at the women's team.*

By DAVID PUMP  
Staff writer

The most important weekend in the indoor track season is upon the women's track team. Eastern travels to Middle Tennessee State to compete in the Ohio Valley Conference meet on Friday and Saturday.

The Lady Panthers look to achieve a top-three finish a goal that coach John Craft said is obtainable. He also said he wants the team to stay focused and not to get to emotional too soon.

"We are going to go down with no limitations," he said. "We are up-beat and we're trying to remain calm. One thing about this kind of meet is no one can predict what will happen."

Eastern is well represented in the 55-meter hurdles, led by Candy Phillips (who also competes in the high jump), Phoenix McCoy and

DeAnn Usinger. Both McCoy and Phillips are going into the meet with high expectations.

"I want to make it into the finals and to finish in the top five," McCoy said.

Craft said the mile would be one of Eastern's best track events as only three seconds separate its top three runners: Sue Langer, Kathy Hulst and Christen Conrad.

"The mile is a good area for us, and we should have good numbers there," he said.

Conrad, a senior, said she is mentally and emotionally focused on competing well in her final indoor meet.

"It's been sad, and I have been thinking about it all week, but I am ready for it," she said. "I want to get a medal in either an individual or medley event."

Hulst, on the other hand, isn't trying to think too much about the meet in advance, and she said that she will be ready when the gun sounds.

"Right now I'm treating it like any other meet, and it's important

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IKUYA KURATA/Photo editor

Two Lady Panther track members exchange the baton at the EIU Mega Meet on Jan. 29. Eastern will compete in the OVC Meet this weekend.

## Coaches happy with seniors' performances

### Three seniors hit milestones in up and down Eastern season

By DREW GRANGER  
Staff writer

The women's basketball team's loss to Middle Tennessee Tuesday was for all intents and purposes a microcosm of its season, a collection of highs and lows, always changing and always exciting.

Eastern started off slow in the game, and the team started slow in the season. The Lady Panthers started off the season with a four-game losing streak before defeating Western Illinois.

Two more losses followed, but near the halfway mark of the season Eastern began to turn things around. The Panthers would claim six of their first seven conference matchups to climb into first place in the Ohio Valley Conference.

In Tuesday's game, Eastern would overcome a large first-half deficit to get back into the game. A

second-half scoring barrage led by senior center Allison Lee cut deep into a 12-point half time deficit.

But the Panthers hit a rough spot Tuesday night that mirrored a low point in the Eastern season.

After tying Tuesday's game with nine minutes left in the second half, the Panthers saw the momentum shift toward the Lady Raiders. Middle Tennessee would begin to pull away, eventually winning 73-60.

Eastern saw such a fade in the season as a whole. After climbing to a 7-2 conference record, the Lady Panthers dropped six games straight. They tumbled out of first place and into fifth, and lost a chance to play at home in the first round of the playoffs.

The Lady Panthers did finish strong, breaking the losing skid and winning their last three.

Eastern head coach John Klein said he saw the similarities between the playoff game and the season.

"Our play in the ball game was typical of our inconsistencies," he said.

Klein said the team was consis-

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### Veterans key to Panther

By MATT WILSON  
Associate sports editor

The dreams of the Panther basketball team reaching the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament championship ended on Tuesday night when it was upset by Tennessee State 84-79.

"That loss was more disappointing a loss as any one I've had in several years," Panther head coach Rick Samuels said. "Me and the team wanted so badly to continue our good fortune to date. But as we reflect on the conference season, we won some close, big games both here and on the road. For us it was exciting."

Samuels used the same starting line up for the last 11 games. This line up included three seniors in guard Rick Kaye, center Eric Frankford and forward Conya Robinson.

"We had great senior leadership, and the three starters were the focus of that leadership," Samuels said. "As a group, they brought the personality of the team to the team."

This senior leadership led to the closeness of the team this year, which Samuels said was very important.

"Chemistry is a factor to any team's success," Samuels said. "The more players care about each individual the better chance you have of success."

Kaye agreed with Samuels, saying the team chemistry was very crucial this season.

"It helps out tremendously," Kaye said. "Out of the four year's I've been here, this has been the best group this year. When you have a close team good things are always going to happen."

The group of seniors was lead by Kaye, who ended the OVC regular season in second place in the conference scoring race. Kaye was edged out by Murray State senior guard De Teri Mayes, as Kaye ended up with

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## Padovan part of swimming senior's success

By TODD SCHREIBER  
Staff writer

Competing in your final event as a senior leads to many different possibilities.

You can go out on a high note and be pleased with your four years at Eastern. There is also the potential of leaving on a disappointing note.

It is safe to say that the five senior swimmers who have been with the program for all four years were pleased with the way their career wound up this past weekend.

For the men, Drew Shephardson, Doug Habben and Chris Jahnke all left with a new school record to show for their efforts.



Drew Shephardson

Although Lady Panthers Tanya Rahn and Katie Fingello didn't wind up in the record books, their performances were not letdowns.

Head coach Ray Padovan was nothing but proud of the way his seniors performed both this season and throughout their entire four years at Eastern.

Padovan first talked about when the season began four years ago in 1994. The men's swimming program was scheduled to be terminated at the end of the season (along with wrestling). Freshmen Doug Habben and Drew Shephardson were informed of the possibility of there being no team the next season.

The two decided to stay with the team for the remainder of the season. Ever since then, there has been a mutual respect between the coach and the two swimmers.

"They (Shephardson and Habben) hung in



Doug Habben

there through the tough times and kept the program alive," Padovan said. "They are the nucleus of the team and proved themselves as true leaders of the team."

The swimmers also had great praise for their coach.

"Ray will do anything for you," Habben said. "He gives everyone equal attention."

Shephardson agreed with Habben.

"He is definitely the best coach I've ever had," Shephardson added.

Jahnke credited Padovan with all of his successes both inside and outside of the pool.

"He really helped me get my head on

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