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CAMPUS | FORUM

## Academic freedom status discussed

By **KRYSTAL MOYA**  
Administration Editor

The discussion of how information technologies such as recording devices and the Internet affect academic freedom was the basis for the University Professionals of Illinois and Faculty Senate Forum Monday night.

The forum, titled "Academic Freedom in the Age of Information Technology and the Industrial Model of Education," was presented as an open floor for discussion on the hindrances pinned to academic freedom in current times.

Also incorporated was how the industrial model – which casts students as consumers and commodifies the learning experience through grades and other rewards – now applies to education.

"The goal is to keep this idea of academic freedom and discussion of it alive," said Charles Delman, Eastern's chapter president of UPI.

Panelist Gary Aylesworth, philosophy professor, said the concept was derived sometime in the Middle Ages, but the modern definition derives from the University of Berlin's writings.

Aylesworth said three principles were outlined by the university: the freedom to teach, allowing teachers to direct the content of their courses; the freedom to learn, not setting curriculum and allowing students to control their course loads; and the freedom to practice science, viewing the university as an independent entity with the Faculty Senate directly in control of every aspect.

"These ideas don't exactly remain in today's definition of academic freedom, though," Aylesworth said. "Really only the first applies, but even now we have restrictions."

Three principles are established in the American Association of University Professors giving teachers the right to freedom of discussion of controversial matters as long as they pertain to the course, freedom in research and publication of their work as long as they remain accurate and have an understanding with their institution, and freedom of institutional censorship as long as faculty acknowledge that their words can be perceived as a mouthpiece for the institution.

Jocelyn Tipton, Booth librarian; Chris Hanlon, English professor; and Lynanne Page, English professor, gave insight as the other panelists.

Tipton said librarians are included in faculty and administer and protect academic freedoms.

She said by providing resources for research and guidance in topics, librarians are involved with directing students', faculties' and their own academic freedoms.

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CAMPUS | EVENT

## Ambassador explains problems

Audience member walks out of Schwartz's panel

By **BRITTNEY FERRIS**  
Staff Reporter

The ambassador for the League of Arab States addressed the steps taken since Sept. 11 to change the way Americans view Muslim people.

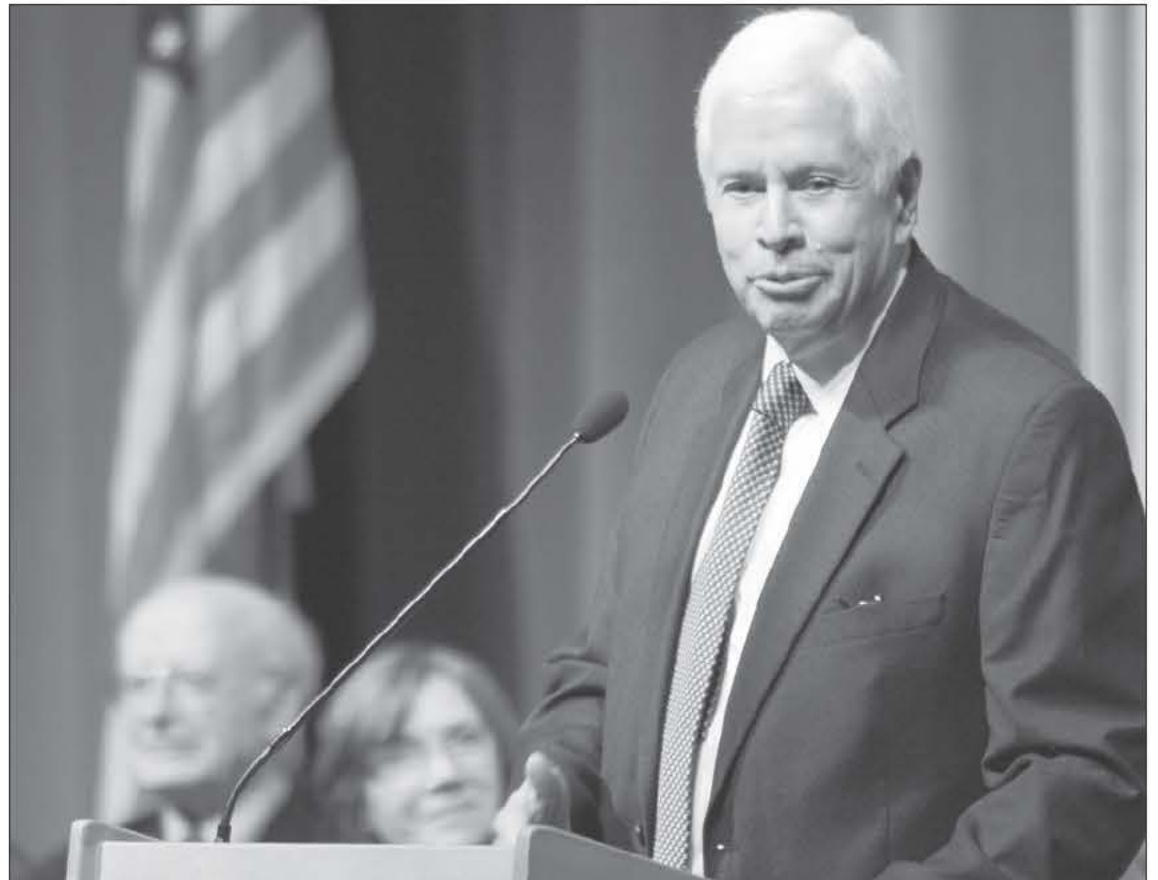
During his presentation Monday night in the Doudna Fine Arts Center, Hussein Hassouna said the media has an important role in forming people's perspectives, but it can have a negative impact on how people view others.

Ping Chen, director of the Public Policy Institute in the College of Sciences, set up three panels and a keynote address concerning the Middle East crisis for the all-day conference.

As an ambassador for the League of Arab States, Hassouna represents 22 Arab countries in Washington, D.C.

The league has grown from the original seven states that first comprised it in 1945. It is similar to the Pan-American Union or the European Union.

Hassouna said he immediately accepted the offer to come here because he thinks it is important as an ambassador to explain problems. He wanted to help members of the university understand complex issues.



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Hussein Hassouna, ambassador from the League of the Arab States to the United States, opens his keynote address with a joke Monday evening in the Theatre of the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

"There are always two sides to a coin, and sometimes people are not exposed to the truth," he said.

He explained how the Obama administration has made strides toward dealing with problems in the Arab states by using dialog instead of

confrontation.

Hassouna cited President Obama's outlaw of torture during interrogations and closing Guantanamo Bay as two ways he has started this movement.

He also spoke about the efforts put

forth by the league to initiate peace within the Middle East.

It has tried to unify Palestine and resolve the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

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## TOUCHING UP ON TENNIS SKILLS



AUDREY SAWYER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Amanda Duddleston, a sophomore nursing major, plays tennis at the courts near Andrew hall Monday afternoon.

CAMPUS | SENATE

## Forum to discuss library hour expansion

Survey results of hours will be presented

By **BOB BAJEK**

Student Government Editor

Student Senate will host a forum to discuss possibly expanding Booth Library's hours at 7 p.m. today in the Northwest Resource Room at Booth Library.

The Academic Affairs Committee will present data from the library hours survey conducted by the committee in February.

Allen Lanham, dean of library services at Booth, will present the concerns the library has in expanding the hours with regard to issues such as funding, personnel and scheduling.

The library is open a total of 98 hours a week, and Student Senate has proposed adding seven hours to the current availability.

Lanham has said the library would probably not expand because of budgetary concerns and students would have to demonstrate a need for the extended hours.

At the forum, Chris Kromphardt, Academic Affairs Committee chair, will deliver input the committee received from the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils, Black Student Union, Faculty Senate, Library Advisory Board, Graduate

Student Advisory Council and Student Organization Council.

He will also present the results from the survey.

The survey had 180 responses from students, which Kromphardt said fell short of the hoped-for thousand respondents.

"A thousand would have been ideal because that data would be closer to a scientific sample, but we aren't arguing that it is a scientific sample," Kromphardt said.

He said the survey shows validity because it had a range of satisfaction.

The survey showed a combined 53 percent were "very satisfied," "satisfied" or "somewhat satisfied" with the current hours. Forty percent were dissatisfied in varying degrees. Seven percent were neutral.



Of 177 respondents, 49.7 percent said they would "very strongly support" having the library open from 5 to 7 p.m. on Friday, and 33 percent "very strongly" supported opening Booth at 7 a.m. instead of 8 a.m.

When asked if they would use the library during the new hours, 45.7 percent of 160 respondents said "do not know," "probably will not" or "definitely will not" use the library at 7 a.m. opposed to 24.4 percent who "definitely" would.

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Working out the beats



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Vanessa Ruesch, a junior music education major, practices a musical piece with the help of a friend on a drum Monday afternoon outside the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

ENTERTAINMENT | A DAILY LOOK

Metallica singer Hetfield hospitalized

The Associated Press

STOCKHOLM — Organizers say 16,000 fans of the heavy metal group Metallica had to leave the Stockholm Globe Arena without seeing their heroes perform after lead singer James Hetfield was taken to the hospital.

Spokeswoman Carolina Satterwall says Hetfield caught a stomach bug Sunday and suffered dehydration but left the hospital that evening.

He has returned to the United States with the rest of the band.

The fans found out about the cancellation minutes before the concert was due to start, when the other

members came onstage to deliver the news.

Drummer Lars Ulrich said the band members were "truly, truly, truly sorry."

"Trust me, none of you guys wanna hear me, Rob or Kirk sing," he added, referring to bassist Robert Trujillo and lead guitarist Kirk Hammett.

NY judge to dismiss stalking case

NEW YORK — A self-styled standup comedian who was accused of stalking "Saturday Night Live" producer Lorne Michaels left court Monday practically a free man after his case was adjourned for six

months.

Manhattan Criminal Court Judge Robert Mandelbaum said a stalking charge against Evans Pidhajecky, 32, will be dismissed and sealed on Sept. 8 if he does not get rearrested or disobey the court's orders.

Assistant District Attorney Heather Pearson said Pidhajecky was given an "adjournment in contemplation of dismissal" because this was his first arrest and he had complied with the order to leave Michaels alone.

The judge ordered Pidhajecky of Oyster Bay, N.Y., to undergo therapy twice a month for six months and told him to "stay completely away" from Michaels.

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CAMPUS | LECTURE

# Canyons have more than people think

By COLLIN WHITCHURCH  
Assistant Sports Editor

Twenty-one down, 160 to go. That is the mindset of Charleston native Jim Krehbiel as he continues his research of the ancestral Pueblo people, or Anasazis.

Krehbiel, the chair of the fine arts department at Ohio Wesleyan University, spends his summers exploring the canyons of Cedar Mesa, Utah, where he has studied 21 sites the Anasazi people were known to live.

Krehbiel became most fascinated with the ancient astronomical viewing shrines prevalent in the sites he visited. Throughout his research, he has found 17 different viewing sites, which the Anasazis used to determine the winter solstice, summer solstice and a number of other astronomical alignments they used to determine time and judge when to have different ceremonies.

He spoke about the phenomenon in the Doudna Fine Arts Center Monday night as part of the International Year of Astronomy's events, which was put on collaboratively by the department of physics and the department of art.

"Nothing (in these areas) was rebuilt, reconstructed or stabilized," Krehbiel said. "It's all very well unknown."

"There are supposedly great lengths of distance with nothing up there, nothing around you, nothing worth seeing. Well I've got news

for you: There's a lot out there."

Jeff Boshart, professor of art, was one of the organizers of getting Krehbiel to speak on campus. He has known Krehbiel for a number of years and discussed getting him to speak for Eastern's International Year of Astronomy events when he found out Krehbiel's work was almost ready to be published.

"(Krehbiel) has been avidly pursuing the Indians of the Southwest," Boshart said.

Eastern history instructor Rick Riccio attended the presentation because he lived in Arizona for five years and had visited many of the sites Krehbiel spoke about.

"One of the things I found interesting is that (the astronomical findings) are a common phenomenon rather than a unique one," Riccio said. "I thought Chaco Canyon was unique, but it turns out a lot of them are associated with astrological alignments."

Krehbiel said the Anasazi people were amazing to be able to mark off the astronomical sites without the use of writing or instruments.

"You have to give them credit for being observant and looking," he said. "People now, you ask them the most basic questions and they don't know because they don't look. They just sit inside. It's not surprising we're that remote compared to these people."

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Jim Krehbiel, center, chair of the Ohio Wesleyan University fine arts department, speaks to Eastern music professor Peter Hesterman, left, and Charleston native Ruth Riegel, right, about art prints he made from pictures taken in the Chaco Canyon region of New Mexico following his lecture titled "Art and Archaeoastronomy: Anasazi Astronomical Shrine Sites" on Monday night in the Lecture Hall of the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

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Times and service outages will begin at 9 p.m. Friday with PAWS, Self Service Banner, Internet Native Banner and all related banner applications.

At midnight Saturday, PantherMail and all e-mail services, WebCT and departmental server shares housed in the ITS Data Center will be unavailable.

Outages will remain until midnight Sunday.

—Compiled by Associate News Editor Emily Zulz

## BLOTTER

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Obama finishes  
what Bush started

President Barack Obama announced his plan for ending the war in Iraq on Feb. 27.

He said, "Today, I can announce that our review is complete, and that the United States will pursue a new strategy to end the war in Iraq ... This strategy is grounded in a clear and achievable goal shared by the Iraqi people and the American people: an Iraq that is sovereign, stable and self-reliant."

He went on to outline a plan that gets combat troops out by August 2010 and all troops out by the end of 2011.

I am glad Obama is finally seeing things George W. Bush's way, who set in stone a nearly identical plan in November.

It's odd the way Obama phrased his statement: "The United States will pursue a new strategy to end the war in Iraq." As if Bush wasn't trying.

It's as though Obama plans to build upon Bush's successes in Iraq, finishing the war with Bush's plans, and then taking credit for it.

Obama gave a soaring speech calling for compassion for the world's forgotten citizens in July. He said we should feed the starving children in Bangladesh, stand up for dissidents in Burma and say "never again" when situations like Darfur arise again. The United States needs to play a responsible role in the world.

However, he showed no compassion for the tens of thousands killed in Iraq. He showed no concern for the hundreds of thousands that would be killed had we left. He did not care about the national security disaster that leaving would exacerbate.

Even though Iraq was completely incapable of taking control of its own security, Obama simply argued that we couldn't fight other peoples' wars. He saw no problem in neglecting to clean up a mess that we ourselves created. His goal was never a "sovereign, stable and self-reliant" Iraq.

His argument was that because we shouldn't have been there in the first place (the only thing he got right, though not for the right reasons) and that our strategy wasn't working, we shouldn't even try to find a better strategy (he skipped that part of Lincoln's biography) and leave as quickly as possible.

Only by making Iraq 10 times worse than we already had, then showing compassion to other countries, America would somehow claim the moral high ground again.

Now that Bush and our heroic service men and women have finished the heavy lifting that Obama criticized every step of the way, Obama sees some low-hanging political fruit.

While Iraq was disintegrating into a Somalia-like anarchy, he campaigned on a 16-month leave-and-pray plan.

Now it happens to coincide with victory and he plans on taking credit for ending the war, establishing democracy and allowing prosperity in Iraq.

Obama never had compassion for the people of Iraq. He cared about opposing Bush.

Now, Obama will continue ridiculing him while taking credit for his victory.

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Drawn from the News | Alycia Rockey



## STAFF EDITORIAL

Additions to Charleston library  
are welcome changes

A city's library is a vital component of any community. A learning center for children and adults alike is something no community should neglect.

When a library is added to a community, it enriches it by encouraging knowledge and learning by which citizens can gain a better understanding of the world around them.

The Charleston Carnegie Public Library is no exception.

On Sunday, the newly added portions of the library were opened in a ribbon-cutting ceremony attended by about 150 people.

New additions such as new computers and "Kidzone" – a children's learning center that includes its own library as well as other children's activities – further encourage learning in all age groups.

According to Eric Huddleston, president of the library's board of trustees, circulation is already up by about 3,000 per month.

Ten years after planning had begun, the city finally has the brand new library it deserves.

No town – certainly no college town – should ever have to suffer with a deteriorating, poorly kept library that hinders knowledge rather than encouraging and challenging it.

But the library does not just encourage academia.

It also helps to modernize an aging work force.

In Monday's edition of *The Daily Eastern News*, Dave Grovier said he lost his job and is taking classes at Lake Land College.

But the new library is a huge help for Grovier, who says the new computers help greatly with his online classes, allowing his reentry into the workforce and provide for his wife and son,

**"When a library is added to a community, it enriches it by encouraging knowledge and learning by which citizens can gain a better understanding of the world around them."**

who frequent the library nearly every day.

For others in the same situation as Grovier, the library is the best place to turn to better themselves both academically and professionally, ensuring one of society's greatest assets in a hard economy: job security.

Nowadays, no one can afford to compromise job security, but for many, the very notion may seem alien.

The library helps these people better themselves at any given aspect of their lives, ensuring a place in the workforce.

The city of Charleston should be commended for following through with the badly needed renovation of the Charleston Carnegie Public Library.

But it's the public's job to make sure the library stays in great shape.

If you want to enrich your knowledge, or if you just want some entertainment from a book, go support your local library.

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## OTHER VIEWS ON THE NEWS

GAY MARRIAGE IS A MATTER  
OF CIVIL RIGHTS

**ARIZONA** — The United States observes Black History Month in February, followed by Women's History Month in March.

Both celebrate the stories and triumphs of historically oppressed demographics. Though neither group has entirely achieved equality in this country, this election cycle alone has seen huge strides for both African-American and women citizens.

Both Hillary Rodham Clinton and Sarah Palin were serious contenders for

roles in the White House, and on Jan. 20, Barack Obama became the nation's first black president.

It's easy, especially in the midst of these celebratory months, to pat one's back and congratulate ourselves for the great strides we've made toward equality for all.

Meanwhile, a new civil rights fight is brewing right under our national nose, and revealing that we haven't come nearly as far as we'd like to believe.

Last November, three states, including Arizona, voted to constitutionally ban gay marriage. The most notable of these states was California, which

passed Proposition 8 with 52 percent of the vote. Prop 8 changed the California State Constitution to include a clause which reads, unequivocally, "Only marriage between a man and a woman is valid or recognized in California."

And as history has revealed over and over, this fight can be won. Other civil rights battles are the most important precedents in this issue, and those precedents show that this struggle will bear fruit. This is one for the history books, folks. It's time to get on board.

Heather Price-Wright  
*Arizona Daily Wildcat*

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» **Hours**

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Similarly, 36 percent out of 161 respondents said they would use the library Friday evening as opposed to the 34.8 percent who "do not know," "probably will not" or "definitely will not" use those hours.

Kromphardt will also address the possibility of shifting the hours instead of expanding them.

Time could be transferred from a morning or evening not frequently used by students to a time more students prefer.

For example, Kromphardt said the library is dead on Thursday evenings, and instead suggested keeping Friday open from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

"Shifting could be a solution," he said. "It is more financially feasible."

Kromphardt said it would be difficult for President Bill Perry to approve more money to the library in order to increase hours.

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» **Keynote**

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The league has worked on creating free trade zone agreements, developing a zone free of weapons of mass destruction and forming a unity government on a platform of peace.

"These are very complex issues, and it was a wonderfully comprehensive view in an hour," said Jeffrey Lynch, associate dean for the Col-

lege of Arts and Humanities, after the speech.

Along with Hassouna, Robert Schwartz, the senior policy adviser to the Consulate General of Israel, was invited to take part in two afternoon panels: "The Challenges of Iran to the West and the Arab World" and "Palestine and Israel: A Two-State Solution."

Schwartz faced some controversy in the second panel about the Israeli-Palestinian conflict when an audience member walked out after hearing the

answer to his question.

"He's entitled to disagree with me," Schwartz said. "All I ever ask is to be asked a reasonable question and I'll be happy to answer it."

Schwartz represented the Israeli view during the panel. He said Israel has signed treaties with both Egypt and Jordan, and the fighting has stopped. The reason Israel and Palestine have not found peace is because Palestine refuses to recognize Israel as a country.

"The important thing is how Israel

can talk to someone on the other side who will make good on what they say will happen after a treaty is signed," Schwartz said.

The problems in the Middle East are complex and involve a lot of history.

"Yes, there are great challenges in our region, but also great opportunities," Hassouna said. "The best way to fix the problems is to work together."

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» **Forum**

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Hanlon discussed the issues academia face in light of activist groups such as Students for Academic Freedom, organizations that encourage students to report biases in their teachers' lectures and classroom curricula.

The group was created and supported by David Horowitz, writer and activist on educational matters.

The group was created and supported by David Horowitz, writer and activist on educational matters.

Page provided a case study that served as discussion fodder for those in attendance. Page said in recent years, a student became extremely offended by material she discussed in class, a policy of a large sign on a bonus for military service. Page posed the question to her students, "Who is this policy targeting, the rich or the poor?"

From there, she said, the student, the student's father and the student's uncle all sent e-mails charging Page of insulting the military and insulting their family.

She said the student had recorded her on his cell phone, but the university's administration stood by her and

did not acknowledge any impropriety on her part.

John Allison, English professor, commented on the effect technological advances have on academic freedom, despite its current good standing.

"Is this a growing threat that we now need to be aware of, and how does this affect our freedoms?" he said.

Issues over what the faculty is allowed to post on Web pages, how it can use this technology and whether it can espouse its opinions freely on social forums such as Facebook were also debated.

Lisa Carroll and Laura Bodine,

both graduate students in dietetics, expressed concern over privacy issues on Facebook pages for students as well as faculty.

"Students should be able to have separate spheres of social life and academic life that do not intermingle," Carroll said. "Just like faculty are concerned with the privacy of their lectures, we are concerned with how faculty uses this technology on us too."


Bodine said she was punished for her social adventures posted on Facebook by an institution and felt her privacy was invaded.

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## » Whitchurch

FROM PAGE 8

Senior center fielder Brett Nommensen, senior second baseman Jordan Tokarz and a plethora of pitching talent have the Panthers dreaming of an OVC regular season title as well as a repeat performance at the OVC Tournament this May. The Panthers were predicted to finish second in the conference in the preseason coaches

poll, just behind conference favorite Jacksonville State.

They are off to a 6-3 start on the young season, and do not play their first home game until March 25 - 18 games into the season - but once they get into the thick of their home schedule, Eastern athletic fans will want to get out to Coaches Stadium and check out a squad that should be a lot of fun to watch.

Likewise, the Eastern softball squad is dreaming big this season.

The Panthers got off to a red-hot 7-0 start on the season before cooling off to their current mark of 9-7.

They were predicted to finish fifth in the OVC in the preseason coaches poll, but after the hot start, expectations have reached new heights for the program, which is under the direction of fourth-year head coach Kim Schuette.

The Panthers are stocked with experienced talent, led by junior outfielder Denee' Menzione and

senior infielder Sarah Coppert, both of whom were named second team All-OVC performers a year ago. Additionally, sophomore pitcher Amber May has emerged as the ace of the staff, compiling a 1.46 ERA to go along with a 6-4 record thus far.

She has struck out 64 batters while only issuing 18 walks.

The women's golf team posted several high finishes during the fall season and have a good chance to continue that success this spring.

The Panthers finished fourth at the OVC Tournament last season.

The men's golf team posted middle-of-the-pack finishes in the fall and have a young squad looking to build experience. Both tennis teams are also young and looking to develop experience this year, while the outdoor track seasons should be filled with more glory after a successful indoor season.

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## » Catching

FROM PAGE 8

While Schmitz raves about the job Derbak did under tough circumstances a year ago, he is thrilled with Wallsten's presence behind the plate.

"We just have too good of a pitching staff for (errors to happen behind the plate)," he said. "We needed a guy who can catch and (Wallsten) has done that, and when he's been in there, we've done very well."

Wallsten started six of the team's nine games this season and has 50 putouts and zero errors. Additionally, he's 1-for-2 in catching base stealers on the season.

But while Wallsten's defense has been what Schmitz expected out of him entering the season, his bat has been a pleasant surprise.

"He's actually been a great surprise offensively for us," Schmitz said. "He's been getting on base, moving runners over. We're really

pleased with what's going on."

The Panthers will turn to red-shirt freshman pitcher Mike Martin to take on the Sycamores. Martin has appeared in four games this season and compiled a 3.86 ERA in 4 2/3 innings. This will be his first start of the season.

Schmitz has liked what he has seen out of Martin this season and said he thinks he gives the Panthers the best shot against Indiana State.

"(Martin) is one of our most improved bullpen guys," he said. "He's a three-pitch pitcher which gives him a better chance starting-wise with some pretty good stuff."

After Tuesday's game, the Panthers travel to Tampa, Fla., to compete in the USF Bulls Classic this weekend.

They will face South Florida, Bethune-Cookman and Oklahoma at the tournament.

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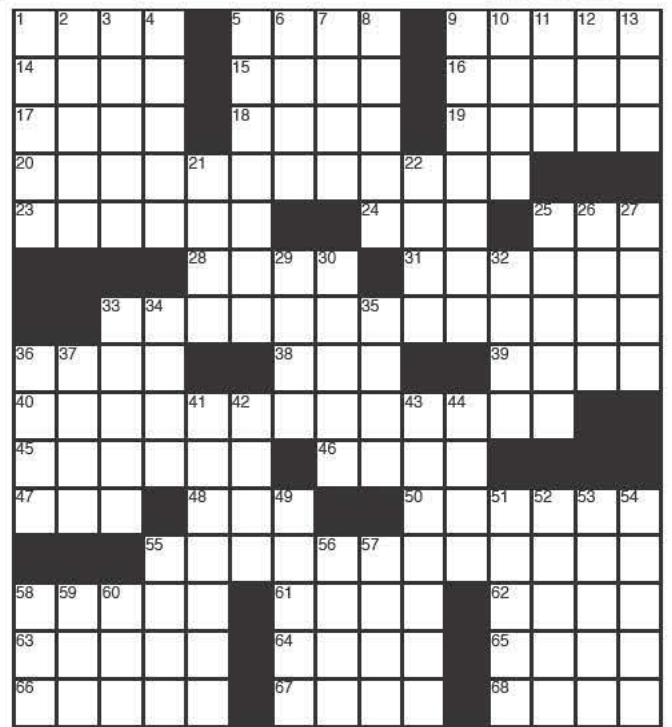


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- ACROSS**
- 1 Delays no longer
  - 5 Some intimate apparel
  - 9 The Beatles' "\_\_\_ Road"
  - 14 Supper, e.g.
  - 15 Per person
  - 16 Kind of mark
  - 17 "It was \_\_\_ mistake"
  - 18 Urgent
  - 19 Not rural
  - 20 Coin composed of copper, nickel, zinc and manganese
  - 23 Refuses
  - 24 John, for short
  - 25 Early afternoon hour
  - 28 Pantheon members
  - 31 Shrivels
  - 33 Hair treatment that generally lasts three to six months
  - 36 Mary Kay competitor
  - 38 "Far out!"
  - 39 Line-\_\_\_ veto
  - 40 Pro football team based in New Jersey
  - 45 Catherine whose cow is said to have started the Great Chicago Fire
  - 46 Actress Ward
  - 47 Word before "rain," "heat" and "gloom of night" in a postal creed
  - 48 "Take Me as \_\_\_"
  - 50 Girlish laugh
  - 55 Musical question posed by Alanis Morissette, as suggested by 20-, 33- and 40-Across
  - 58 Lighter brand
  - 61 \_\_\_ fixe (persistent thought)
  - 62 Exploding star
  - 63 Cook's wear
  - 64 Go-getter
  - 65 Kuwaiti pooh-bah
  - 66 They may be durable
  - 67 Donations to the needy
  - 68 Foxx of "Sanford and Son"



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- DOWN**
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  - 11 Short hairstyle
  - 12 Second letter after epsilon
  - 13 Tokyo dough
  - 21 Mechanical whiz: Abbr.
  - 22 Cemetery expanse
  - 25 "\_\_\_ what you think!"
  - 26 "\_\_\_ Only Just Begun"
  - 27 Utah city
  - 29 Like some turkey meat
  - 30 Hosiery mishaps
  - 32 Pipsqueak
  - 33 Might
  - 34 "Orinoco Flow" singer
  - 35 Singer Brickell
  - 36 Soon
  - 37 Rider-propelled vehicle, for short
  - 41 Prayers
  - 42 TV host Seacrest
  - 43 Capital on the Mediterranean
  - 44 Hair removal product
  - 49 Sacred peak in Greek myth
  - 51 One who's toast
  - 52 Knee-high, bearded figure
  - 53 Spitting mad
  - 54 Modern birthday greeting
  - 55 Music device with earbuds
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## GOLF RESULTS

- Par-72, Limestone Springs Golf Course, Oneonta, Ala.
- Day 1 of 2 (36 holes)
- 1. Murray State (564)\*
- 2. Kennesaw State (576)
- 3. Illinois State (578)
- 6. Eastern Kentucky (587)\*
- 11. Eastern Illinois (605)\***
- 12. Tennessee Martin (608)\*
- \* Ohio Valley Conference schools

## Individual Leaderboard

- 1. Cameron Carrico, Murray State (136)
- 2. Will Wilcox, Clayton State (138)
- 3. Ben Murphy, Illinois State (139)

## Eastern Illinois scores

- 27. Gino Parrodi (149)
- 35. Matt Davis (150)
- 46. Francisco Cherizola (153)
- 54. Lucas Mannix (155)
- 66. Matt Bird (160)

## » Qualifiers

FROM PAGE 8

### Men's golf in 11th place at Samford Invitational

The Eastern men's golf team opened its season with an 11th-place showing at the Samford Invitational at the 6,000-yard par-72 Limestone Springs Golf Course in Oneonta, Ala.

The Panthers played two rounds (36 holes) on Monday and wrap with one round (18 holes) at 8:30 a.m. today.

The Panthers are 11th of 14 teams with 605 strokes.

Freshman Gino Parrodi leads the Panthers with a 5-over-par 149-stroke showing.

Parrodi is tied for 27nd.

Senior Matt Davis is second for the Panthers with a 6-over-par 150-stroke showing.

Davis is tied for 35th.

Sophomore Francisco Cherizola is third for the Panthers with 153-strokes, and junior Lucas Mannix posted a 155-stroke count.

Ohio Valley Conference member Murray State leads the field with 564 strokes.

Kennesaw State is second with 576 strokes. Illinois State is third with 578 strokes.

Host and former OVC member, Samford, is tied for fourth with 586 strokes.

Nicholls State is 10th with 598 strokes. OVC member Tennessee Martin is 12th with 608 strokes.

Murray State sophomore Cameron Carrico leads the field with an 8-under-par 136. Clayton State senior Will Wilcox is second with a 6-under-par 138. Illinois State Ben Murphy fired a 5-under-par 139.

### Melvin named Temple assistant coach

Former Eastern football player and assistant coach Randy Melvin was hired Thursday as the Temple defensive line coach.

Melvin spent the last four seasons as the defensive line coach for the Cleveland Browns.

Melvin has also been the defensive line coach at Illinois and Rutgers.

He has also coached at Wyoming, Purdue and with the New England Patriots. Melvin coached the defensive line from 1988-1994. Melvin was a starter on the defensive line for the Panthers for three seasons and received AP All-America recognition (Division II) in 1979 and 1980. He also earned his master's degree from the school in 1993. He was inducted to the Hall of Fame at Eastern in 1995.

"I am extremely excited about joining the Temple football and University family," Melvin said in a press release. "I look forward to working with these young men."

The Temple Owls finished 5-7 last season, which is the most number of wins since 1990.

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COLLIN WHITCHURCH

Spring  
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Even as the women's basketball season came to a disappointing end, optimism reigns supreme in the Eastern athletic department.

As winter sports come to an end, spring sports have gotten into full swing with several promising teams.

Leading the way is the Panther baseball team. Coming off a successful season that culminated in an Ohio Valley Conference Tournament championship a year ago, expectations are soaring for the Panthers as they return almost the entire core of the team that guided them last season.

>> SEE WHITCHURCH, PAGE 7

ATHLETIC | EMPLOYMENT

Soccer coach to be named

By KEVIN MURPHY  
Sports Editor

The Eastern women's soccer head coach position will be announced sometime this week.

The program has been without a coach since late January.

Mark Bonnsetter, associate director of operations and head athletic trainer, said there were more than 100 applicants. Bonnsetter was part of the search committee for

the next head coach.

He said it was an outstanding pool.

Former Eastern head coach Tim Nowak left the program to be an assistant coach at the Arkansas women's soccer program.

There is no other coach at this time because former assistant coach Jenny Anderson-Hammond was drafted in the Women's Professional Soccer League on Oct. 6 by the New York/New Jersey's Sky Blue.

Eastern is the only Ohio Valley Conference program that has qualified for the OVC Tournament every year the event has been held. The Panthers lost in the first round of the OVC Tournament this past season.

Only three seniors graduated from this season's team and 17 letter-winners are expected to return next season.

This includes red-shirt freshman defender Sam Balek, who earned

Second-Team All-OVC honors and was named to the All-Newcomer squad. Eastern junior midfielder Alexis Miller also returns. Miller earned 2007 OVC All-Tourney Honors.

Eastern junior goalkeeper Jenny Williams is also set to return. Williams was named to the 2007 All-OVC Newcomer Team.

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BASEBALL | EASTERN AT INDIANA STATE

Wallsten earns catching job with Panthers

Team prepares for quick stop at Sycamores

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In the course of its 6-3 start to the young season, the usual cast of characters has led the Eastern baseball team – for the most part.

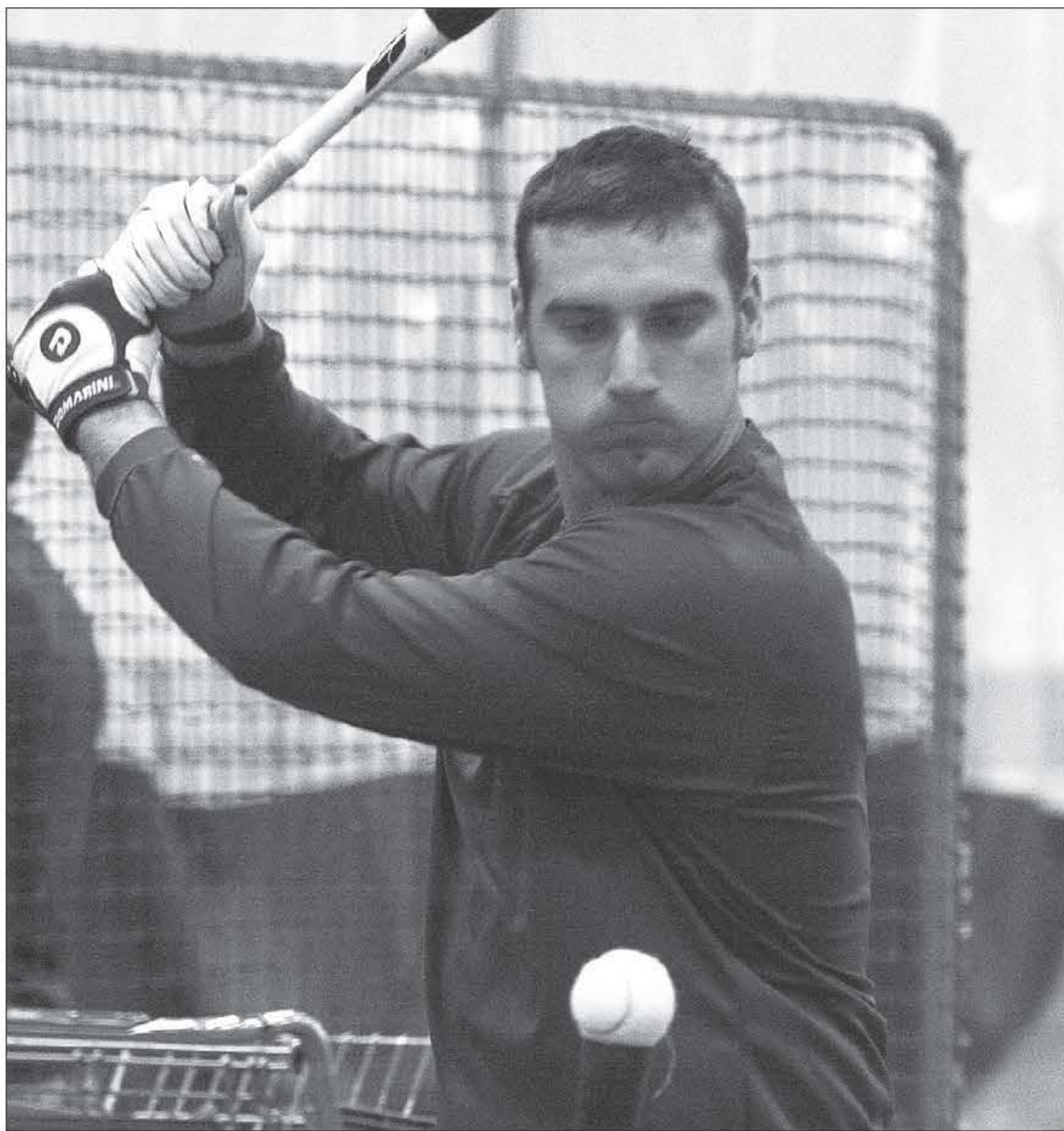
Senior center fielder Brett Nommensen, senior second baseman Jordan Tokarz, sophomore pitcher Josh Mueller and senior pitcher Brian Morrell all picked up where they left off in leading the Panthers to an Ohio Valley Conference Tournament championship a year ago.

But one emerging star, not slated for a starting gig before this season, has given the Panthers a boost in an area of concern. Freshman catcher Gerik Wallsten, who began the year as a backup, has emerged as the team's starter behind the plate.

Wallsten and the Panthers continue their season-opening 18-game road trip today when they take on Indiana State (9-5) at 2 p.m. in Terre Haute, Ind.

"I think you get the sense everyone likes him in there," Eastern head coach Jim Schmitz said. "He does not make the big boo-boo that (red-shirt freshman catcher Ben Thoma) has made with passed balls."

Catching was a huge issue for the Panthers last season. Junior pitcher/infielder Richie Derbak – who had never caught a game in his life prior to last season – served as the team's primary catcher.



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Eastern junior infielder Alex Gee practices on Feb. 18 in Lantz Fieldhouse. The Eastern baseball team travels to Indiana State at 2 p.m. today to play the Sycamores at Sycamore Field.

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PANTHER BRIEFS

Official times released for national qualifiers

Eastern red-shirt freshman Zye Boey and senior David Holm were guaranteed spots at the NCAA Indoor National Track and Field Championships.

It was official on Monday night. Boey qualified for the 200-meter dash, and Holm qualified for the 800-meter run.

It is each athlete's first appearance at the national championships.

The last Panther to participate at the indoor national meet was Gabe Spezia in 2000.

Holm is ranked 12th in the 800-meter run (1 minute, 48.86 seconds). The automatic time is 1:48. Oregon junior Andrew Keating leads the field (1:47.03). Only three runners hit the automatic time this season.

"I'm just really, really happy right now," Holm said. "It's really cool."

Holm said Boey, the coaches and himself will have one more workout before leaving on Wednesday.

In the 200-meter dash, Boey is ranked 12th in 20.93 seconds.

The automatic time is 20.83 seconds. Baylor junior Trey Harts leads the field with a season best time of 20.66 seconds. Only three other athletes were able to hit the automatic time.

"Zye has a really good chance," Holm said. "He has a good chance of making it to finals."

Fourteen athletes will compete in the 200-meter dash.

Boey is one of five freshmen in the event.

The national championships are

being held Friday and Saturday at the Gilliam Indoor Track Stadium at Texas A&M in College Station, Texas.

The men's 800-meter preliminary run is at 6:15 p.m. on Friday, and the men's 200-meter preliminary dash is at 6:45 p.m. on Friday.

Finals of the 200-meter dash will be run at 8:10 p.m. on Friday.

The finals of the 800-meter run are at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday.

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EASTERN SPORTS SCHEDULE

MEN'S GOLF  
Today at Samford Invite |  
All Day – Oneonta, Ala.

BASEBALL  
Today at Indiana State |  
2 p.m. – Terre Haute, Ind.

SOFTBALL  
Wednesday vs. Indiana State |  
4 p.m. – Williams Field

MEN'S TRACK  
Friday at NCAA Championships |  
All Day – College Station, Texas

TENNIS  
Friday vs. Western Illinois |  
1 p.m. – Darling Courts