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## Embracing an ace pitcher

Right hander Jared Marshall gives stellar performance for Panther baseball team.

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Jim Yokley of EIU electricians works on an electrical outlet in the Student Life Office Monday afternoon.

DAILY EASTERN NEWS PHOTO BY COLIN MCAULIFFE

## Campus Connected sole party running

By Brian O'Malley  
STUDENT GOVERNMENT EDITOR

The Campus Connected Party is still the only group running for Student Government positions.

Lisa Flam, a senior speech communication and journalism major, is currently running unopposed for student body president and said she is satisfied with her party.

"I have a great group of people," Flam said.

Flam is currently the student vice president for student affairs and has held that position for two years.

She was elected to the senate in the spring of 2002.

Kyle Donash, sophomore political science major, is running with Flam's party as the student executive vice president.

Nikki Kull, junior marketing major, is running as the student vice president for financial affairs. Matt Kulp, junior speech communication major, is running as student vice president for student affairs and Alecia Robinson, junior marketing major, is running for student vice president for academic affairs.

Donash was elected to the senate in the fall of 2002 and has served as the External Relations Committee chair for three semesters.

"Our party is pretty strong," Donash said. "Each of us are people that are pretty involved with student issues."

Earlier this semester Bill Davidson, current student executive vice president, started a voter registration drive that had more than 30 students and staff members given the ability to register students.

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Lisa Flam



Kyle Donash

# Shelbyville Room temporary home for two organizations

♦ *Student Government, University Board move into new workspace while activities center undergoes renovations*

By Brian O'Malley  
STUDENT GOVERNMENT EDITOR

The Student Government and University Board have moved to a new workspace while the Student Activities Center gets renovated.

The activities center on the second floor of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union has been emptied and is currently being renovated.

More than \$44,000 was allocated to the Student Government on Feb.

26 for labor, new furniture and new cubicle-type walls to give separate offices to organizations.

The Student Government and UB have been moved to the the Shelbyville Room on the third floor of the Union.

The renovations are planned to be finished before May 3.

Student Senate Speaker George Lesica had an office in the activities center and said he will miss the private workspace.

"I do miss the solitude of a private office," Lesica said. "It's good to have a place where I can go effectively to do my job."

Lisa Flam, student vice president for student affairs, said the activities center needs the renovations, but the Shelbyville Room is not a big enough space for work.

"I'm happy that the offices are getting renovated," Flam said. "But I think it's really inconvenient."

Flam said the lack of space makes it harder to talk on the phone and finish work.

"I'm attempting to be productive, but I'm being slowed down by these distractions," Flam said. "The printer is not set up, so we can't print anything up here."

Flam also had an office in the activities center and said her own space would be very useful, but she will have to deal with it.

"I am distracted, but the renovations are needed very much," she said. "I'm looking forward to having a new office."

James Contratto, UB member and graduate assistant for Student Life, said he will still be able to get

work done in the Shelbyville Room.

"I can still get my work done," Contratto said. "It's better than having nothing at all."

Only computers and mailboxes were moved into the Shelbyville Room.

Student Senate member JC Miller said she can still get work done, but the room is crowded.

"There are a lot of people in here, but I can still concentrate," Miller said.

The office is home to many organizations on campus including the Student Senate, UB, the Black Student Union, the Pan-Hellenic Council, the National Pan-Hellenic Council, the Interfraternity Council and more than 150 Recognized Student Organizations.

# PAWS system boasts new features after upgrade

By Jennifer Pe ryam  
STAFF WRITER

Transfer evaluations, degree audits and applications for graduation are new additions to online registration that aim to make students' lives a little easier.

Panther Access Web Services is an online information resource for students to use. Via a common web browser, PAWS allows students to securely view information about their status at Eastern. Students can securely access grades, registration, financial aid and records.

"The online transfer evaluation is very beneficial to transfer students because they can get their course evaluation even before

coming to Eastern by easily accessing the PAWS system," said Rita Pearson, assistant director of admissions.

"Transfer evaluations for transfer students are now posted online for the first time and tell students which of their courses count toward graduation at Eastern," said Sue Harvey, director of academic records.

In the past, transfer students have been given a printed-out sheet of their transfer evaluation on transfer day, but now these students can look online and keep track of the courses they still need to take to fulfill degree requirements. Harvey said the plan is to eventually have e-mails sent to entering students on their student

e-mail accounts to let them know to check online for their transfer evaluations.

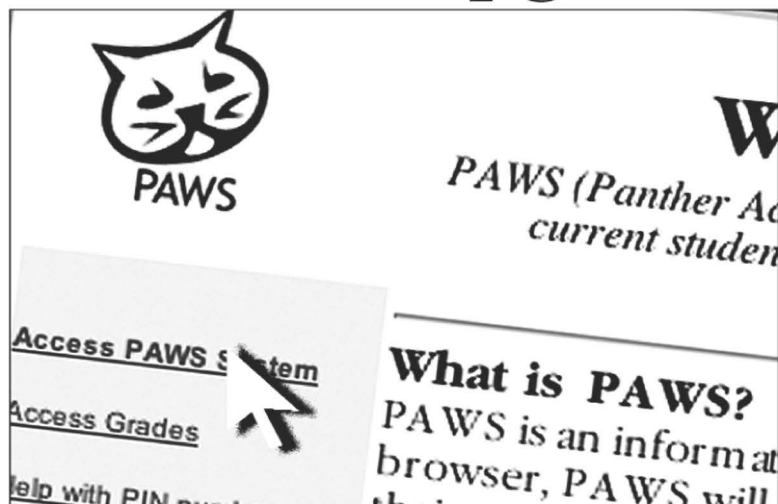
Transfer evaluations are conducted as soon as students are admitted to Eastern.

"These evaluations are done at a faster rate when colleges Eastern deals with on a regular basis are involved," Harvey said.

"When a student who has attended college at an out of state university is seeking a transfer evaluation, the process takes longer because a lot more research of course catalogs must take place," Harvey said.

"These transfer evaluations will make PAWS more efficient

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Rain



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HIGH LOW

Wednesday  
Partly cloudy



63° 38°  
HIGH LOW

Thursday  
Partly cloudy



73° 47°  
HIGH LOW

Friday  
Mostly sunny



74° 53°  
HIGH LOW

Saturday  
Sunny



76° 58°  
HIGH LOW

Sunday  
Partly cloudy



75° 57°  
HIGH LOW

Monday  
Partly cloudy



72° 48°  
HIGH LOW

PRIDE WEEK: 'LIVING OUT LOUD'

## Panel discusses views on same sex marriages

By Nicole Nicolas  
FEATURES REPORTER

The discussion of same-sex marriage comes down to two important questions: Is marriage a right or privilege? Is same-sex marriage inevitable?

"Marriage should be a right, but legally it is a privilege that right now is just granted to heterosexual couples," said Karen Swenson, a political science major who is in charge of pre-law studies.

Same-sex marriage is inevitable, but it doesn't mean gays should not push harder for same-sex marriages to be legal, she said. In the opposition was Roy Lanham, a minister at the Newman Catholic Center who said that marriage is a privilege and he believes that nothing is inevitable. In honor of Pride week, event coordinator Maurice Tracy invited three panelists Monday night to the Effingham room at the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union in the union to discuss the controversial same-sex marriage issue.

"I decided on it (because) it is something that has been really important to the gay community and it has become a big thing in the political scene," Tracy said.

The notion of whether Vermont's civil unions were enough for homosexual people was debated. Civil unions offer some marriage benefits to gays but not all marriage benefits. It offers same-sex couples the right to inherit from each other and attain employment benefits.

"It's clearly not the same and not as good," said Jamie Fetty, a panelist and senior journalism major.

After Vermont's decision, the federal government took action in 1993 with the Defense of Marriage Acts, which specify that marriage is a union between a man and woman. It also meant states didn't have to recognize civil unions or same-sex marriages.

Recently an amendment has been proposed by Bush that defines marriage between a woman and man.

This would wipe out the Massachusetts law allowing unions and bar other states from passing laws similar to Massachusetts' law, Swenson said.

On the contrary, Lanham answered one of the important questions by saying that marriage is a privilege.

"We see marriage as a sacrament," Lanham said. "We believe it is instituted by God as a faithful and long union of life and love."



Roy Lanham, campus minister at Newman Catholic Center, talks Monday evening about the stance of the Catholic church regarding civil unions and same-sex marriages during "Marriage for All: A discussion about same sex marriages" in the Effingham Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. The discussion was the first event of Pride Week.

## Mother will educate on gay issues

By Ashley Hussy  
STAFF WRITER

As part of Eastern's PRIDE week, guest speaker Peggy Newton will share her story Tuesday night.

As a mother to a lesbian daughter, Newton will tell her story of at 8 p.m. in the Effingham Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union how she came to support her daughter and the Parents, Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays organization.

This is a national support, education and advocacy organization for gay, lesbian, bisexual and trans-gender people, as well as their families and allies. The purpose of PFLAG is to promote health and well being through support to cope with an adverse society, education to enlighten an ill-informed public and advocacy to end discrimination and to secure equal civil rights. Maurice Tracy, a senior political science major, was responsible for lining up speakers as well as organizing the events for Pride Week 2004. He talked with Newton and decided she would be a great speaker for the event.

"We are hoping a lot of the people who show up to the event are allies because we want to try and give people an option to get involved and find support," Tracy said.

The group was started in 1972 and has grown to include more than 200,000 members with local chapters in almost 500 communities across the United States and abroad. It is a non-profit organization and it is not affiliated with any religious or political institutions. Although there are no local PFLAG organizations here in Charleston, the closest chapter is located in Urbana-Champaign.

## IBHE will discuss procurement at state's public universities

STAFF REPORT

The Illinois Board of Higher Education will meet at 9 a.m. Tuesday at the Holiday Inn Chicago-Mart Plaza to discuss issues concerning colleges in the state.

After advisory committee

reports are given by five IBHE members, discussion and action will be taken on the establishment of the committee to review priorities, productivity and accountability in Illinois higher education.

Higher education statewide capi-

tal policies and priorities will also be discussed and acted upon.

An overview of current procurement practices and processes at Illinois public universities and opportunities for enhanced efficiencies and savings will also be

discussed and acted upon during the meeting. According to IBHE's agenda, "this item includes a brief overview of procurement practices and processes in place at Illinois public universities, a description of group purchasing

arrangements currently in place for the benefit of public universities and initial recommendations to enhance the utilization and savings potential of the primary group purchasing cooperative currently used by public universities."

## Former professor will showcase artwork tonight in Tarble

STAFF REPORT

Former Eastern professor and Chinese artist Yu Ji will present his recent paintings Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Tarble Arts Center.

Ji's art is based on traditional academic figure painting, some of Ji's works have been based on

scenes and people from his annual summer sabbaticals in New York City. A press release said Ji is currently an art faculty at the California State University, Long Beach. The artist emigrated from China in the 1980s and received a Master's in Fine Arts in printmaking and painting and drawing

from the State University of New York and a bachelor's degree in fine arts from the Central Academy of Fine Arts in Beijing, China. All of his paintings have been exhibited throughout the United States.

In the press release, Ji said "In order to create an eloquent pictori-

al expression, I concentrate on the work organizing lines, shapes, tonality, value, color and textures and try to find the most coherent combination of these elements.

"These elements are sometimes hidden under the image, but functioning as the psychological vehicle to take viewers through the pic-

ture." Tarble Arts Center Michael Watts said Ji was asked to come because he was going to be in the area and the art department wanted students to see Ji's new works. "He usually paints urban scenes with people in them," Watts said.

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A Habitat for Humanity donation can sits on top of a box Thursday afternoon during the Shantytown event in the Library Quad.

## CITY COUNCIL Budget set for session

By Jessica Youngs  
CITY EDITOR

A special city council meeting has been called to look at the city's new budget for fiscal year 2004-05.

Because the city is attempting to use new software for planning out its future budgets, the work was not yet finished at last week's council meeting, which was originally scheduled to contain a motion to approve the city budget for the fiscal year beginning May 1, 2004, and ending April 30, 2005.

Mayor Dan Cougill said the city is using the new software purchased from New World Systems during the council's Jan. 11, 2004, meeting because the old software did not let officials know exactly how much money they had left in their accounts.

Cougill explained that with the old software, there was no immediate record of what was purchased, so balances were often incorrect.

The new software shows what was obligated, which required many changes to the way the budget was set-up.

"(New World Systems) have been very good," Cougill said. "They've done more than they should have."

Over the last several weeks, city hall has been in a frenzy of department directors and superintendents planning their projected expenses and presenting them to Cougill, City Manager Scott Smith and Comptroller Tamara Moshtagh.

"Everybody worries and asks for a little more than they really need," said Cougill, whose job is to cut down the unnecessary figures.

However, after 1-3 iterations, the proposed departmental budgets are ready to be authorized.

The department heads have finished presenting their budgets to either Cougill or Smith; currently, the only step left is approval by the council.

## Volunteer group falls short of money goal

◆ *Eastern's Habitat for Humanity members blame Easter weekend for event's disappointing fundraising results*

By Julie Bourque  
CAMPUS REPORTER

Eastern's chapter of Habitat for Humanity did not reach its fundraising goal during their annual Shantytown event.

The goal for this year was \$3,000, said Kristin Kaufhold, a junior special education major and treasurer for Eastern's Habitat for Humanity chapter.

Kaufhold said she believes the reason fundraising was so low this year was because the event took place on Easter weekend, and because many students went

home.

"We had to do (Shantytown) on Easter weekend because there wasn't really any other open weekend for those participating," Kaufhold said. "I think that is what hurt us because a lot of students weren't here and they knew they had to get stuff done before they left so they couldn't come out and support us."

Chelsea Sullivan, senior biology major and vice president for the Eastern chapter of Habitat for Humanity, said she thought the group did as much as it could to promote the event.

"We publicized Shantytown and had a lot of informational meetings about it, but I think it really depends on the interest of students and faculty on campus," Sullivan said. "There were a lot of students and professors who did support us, but I also

received a lot of questions about what exactly Shantytown is. I don't know, it could have been either a lack of interest or just a lack of understanding the event."

Sullivan said the group cannot work on publicizing for next year because they have not yet determined what its weak points were.

The Eastern chapter of Habitat does a number of other fundraising events throughout the course of the year, but Shantytown is one of the events that brings in the most money, Sullivan said.

Kaufhold said the chapter relies on the sale of candles, suckers, T-shirts, holiday sales, such as Easter lilies and Christmas poinsettias and general collections at all campus ministries to help build their monetary funds.

The chapter must raise the entire amount of money needed

to build a house, which last year was \$46,200, before it can begin to build it, Kaufhold said.

Because the amount of money needed to build a house is substantial, the Eastern chapter often works with the Coles County chapter of Habitat.

"We usually help (the Coles County chapter) with building the shed or we co-sponsor a house like we did a couple years ago," Kaufhold said.

The two chapters also offer help with fundraising to each other when needed, but Kaufhold said each chapter has its own goals.

"I think they have more connections with the community, and we have more connections with the campus," Kaufhold said. "The offer is there on both sides if anyone needs help, but we usually do our own stuff."

## Faculty Senate to announce victorious write-in candidates

◆ *Panther Palooza presentation to educate senate members about new fall event*

By Kevin Sampier  
ADMINISTRATION EDITOR

Faculty Senate Vice Chair Barbara Lawrence will announce Tuesday the winning write-in candidates from the faculty elections.

During last week's senate meeting, Lawrence said she would contact the write-in candidates who had the most votes and verify they

wanted to fill the positions, now that process is almost over.

"I'm still waiting on one person (for confirmation)," Lawrence said. "I have all of the positions tentatively filled."

Of the candidates she contacted, Lawrence said only one person declined to take the position they were written in for.

"It went really well," she said. "I was really happy that the people who got the most votes accepted the positions."

The Faculty Senate will ratify the winning candidates during Tuesday's meeting.

A presentation on Panther

Palooza, a new event designed to introduce students to organizations on campus, will be given by Rita Pearson, senior assistant director of admissions/transfer coordinator.

Pearson said Panther Palooza will be "a campus-wide effort to help connect students to Eastern, whether they are new students or continuing students."

Student organizations, departments and programs at Eastern will be present during the first Panther Palooza from noon to 4 p.m. Sept. 8 in the South Quad, to give students information.

Pearson is giving the presenta-

*"I was really happy that the people who got the most votes accepted the positions."*

—Barbara Lawrence, senate member

tion in the hopes that the senate will support the program and said she will "encourage (the senate) to be involved and participate in the event.

"We really want this to be a campus-wide effort so we want all facets to be involved."

Senate members will also hear a presentation on the electronic writing portfolio program from Mary Herrington-Perry, assistant vice president for academic affairs.

The presentation is at the request of senate members who wanted to learn more about the program and has been on the agenda for several weeks but has been postponed because of scheduling conflicts.

The Faculty Senate will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Booth Library Conference Room 4440.

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### EDITORIAL

# Habitat's good intentions miss the mark

Beginning on noon Thursday and extending through noon Friday, a small group of students lived in cardboard boxes on the Library Quad as part of Habitat for Humanity's homelessness awareness event Shantytown.

While the group had the best of intentions, its methods missed the mark in displaying a true homeless experience and showing students what life without a home might truly involve.

Volunteers may have inhabited boxes for a night on the quad, but many did so with creature comforts like laptop computers, cases of soda and plenty of junk

food to snack on throughout the night.

Although Habitat chapter president Jim Wooten said Shantytown was a way for students to see what life without a home would be like, a "Shantytown" with such comforts fails to truly show students the pain of homelessness and lessens the experience for participants.

Although it would be impossible to provide a truly accurate portrayal of homeless life, steps such as barring from residence halls and shower facilities would heighten the believability of the event.

In addition to living sans roof for a night, many Habitat volunteers involved in Shantytown walked through residence halls during meals to solicit donations. It would have given a great deal of credence to their cause if these students could relay experiences of hunger or simply explain what they've gone through in the last 24 hours rather than simply asking for spare change.

If Shantytown participants want students to truly be aware of the problems of homeless life, they need to experience some of these problems first hand and share them with other students rather than simply camp out for a night with all of the comforts of home except heat and a proper roof.

The fact the group raised approximately \$1,000 during the fundraiser speaks well of the program and its intent, but the question remains whether more could be accomplished if students had stronger experiences to impart to others.

The group's intentions may have been for the best, but allowing Shantytown residents to have such comfort during the fundraiser defeats some of the purpose of the experience.

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

### OPINION

# Religion poor excuse for bad behavior



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Sunday, like last year and every year before, churches were crawling with "Chreasters," people who make it a point to attend church for Christmas and Easter but do not seem to have the time to attend the other 363 days a year.

As my family learned this year during our first Chicago Christmas, the line for mass at Holy Name Cathedral lasts for blocks around the holidays and tickets are even necessary for admittance.

The excuse for not attending is typically busy schedules and devotion to holiday attendance seems to excuse not only former absences, but restore consciences and clear "bad behavior" from the record.

Unlike the numerous hypocritical worship letters *The Daily Eastern News* has recently begun to receive, I will not claim to be someone I am not. For the past couple years (okay, more than a couple), I have been somewhat of a "Chreaster," only attending church with my family when I am home.

However, I do not deny that fact any more than I use religion as a defense for my actions.

I fully acknowledge and respect every region and culture's beliefs and customs, but I do not respect using those practices as a defense for bad behavior. Faith is not the source of irresponsibility, the person is.

Parents justifying subjecting their small children to the "scenes of graphic violence" of "The Passion of the Christ" for the sake of "religious education" is not a reasonable defense.

Is there no one better to look to for a spiritual awakening than Mel Gibson?

*"As a former Catholic school girl, I can honestly say the most daring or risque programming the class ever viewed as an educational tool was Davey and Goliath ..."*

If you believe your child is mature and ready enough to view a film of such graphically violent content, though I and others may disagree with it, that is a logical explanation of permitting a child's viewing. But to defend reasoning for a child to see it as a crucial part of Christian education is just ridiculous.

As a former Catholic school girl, I can honestly say the most daring or risque programming the class ever viewed as an educational tool was Davey and Goliath, a stop-motion animated children's show with doll-like figures which focuses on uplifting moral lessons experienced by a boy and his talking dog.

There are other ways to educate; reading the Bible could be an alternative to "The Passion." But that is too hard, right? After all, who has time, let alone the attention span, to read the Bible? By that same logic, television is an easier educational tool, therefore must be the best, and we can blame laziness on it being a necessity to our faith.

Another recent incident in the

news where faith was claimed to be the blame of bad behavior took place just last week. A Texas woman claimed she beat her two children to death and third child badly with rocks because God told her to do so as a testament of faith.

She was found not guilty by reason of insanity and instead of facing a sentence of life in prison, will instead be sent to a state mental institution until the judge decides she is well enough to be released. Her blame on faith made an insanity case, which excused her from a death sentence, excused her from life in prison and provides her with a second chance to be free.

From the minute to the extreme cases, religion is making its way from our 14th Amendment protected freedom to not only a chore, but this thing often used to place blame on in the same respect the "get out of jail free" card is used in a game of Monopoly.

Religion is not always viewed as it may have been intended: a as guiding belief system which encourages humanitarianism.

It's been marketed for awhile now from Jesus fish on automobiles to the movies now. Why spread the good word or message through actions, such as community service or simply by demonstrating respect toward others, when you can practice faith through the collection plate, a hood ornament or at the box office?

Society seems to be developing this preconceived notion we have to attend mass on a holiday, see a movie and if we do wrong, blame the belief system, not the believer. After all, a trip to church on Easter will cleanse the soul.



### YOUR TURN: LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# Men's basketball needs support

Throughout this semester and last, I have read a number of negative articles about Eastern's men's basketball team.

People have been putting them down on every aspect of their game. Now, I am aware that they did not have the best season that they possibly could have, but a little encouragement from the student body could have helped.

I read an article by Matthew Stevens entitled, "Where are the now?" He criticized Coach Samuels for not showing any emotion during their game against Florida Gulf Coast and made a very rude mark at the end of his article, stating, "Well, if

there's one thing that we've learned from Monday night's embarrassment is that for Panther fans (if there are any left), it can't possibly get any worse. Can it?"

I just found that to be extremely unnecessary. The Eastern basketball players probably have read that same article. I would be so upset if I read something like that about the team I was playing for. I don't even play for a sports team at Eastern, and I was still offended. Maybe Stevens should put himself in their shoes for a week and see how it feels to have no support from the student body.

So many people allow

themselves to criticize things that they haven't personally experienced. And so what if the Panthers lost to Florida Gulf Coast. Kentucky just lost to Alabama last week. I bet that was a shock to some people, I know it was for me.

I am not saying that the Panthers haven't struggled this year, I am just saying that there needs to be some positive articles about the team. Focus on the good things that came out of this

season. That might boost their egos a little bit. Who knows, it might have been just what they needed to get out of their rut. I want to wish the men's basketball team the best of luck for next year's season. Hopefully they will get the support that they deserve. And a little positive publicity wouldn't hurt either.

*Bridget LaLonde,*  
 senior sports management major

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# Navy Pier play swims to town for April series

◆ *Playwright John Corwin will attend a selected performance and lead multiple interactive sessions*

By Nicole DeToye  
STAFF WRITER

An all-Eastern student cast will star in the Charleston Community Theatre Chamber Theatre's production of "Navy Pier" at the Tarble Arts Center April 15-24.

"Navy Pier is a tale of betrayal, regret and air hockey," said Michael Watts, director of Tarble Arts Center.

## Play dishes out drama

◆ Betrayal adds spice to this love story that chronicles the relationships between two writers and their lovers

## ◆ Plot in a nutshell:

"When you steal somebody else's life, what happens when you have to give it back?"

—Michael Watts, director of Tarble Arts Center

"When you steal somebody else's life, what happens when you have to give it back?" asked Watts. He said the plot answers this question.

A love story is also involved.

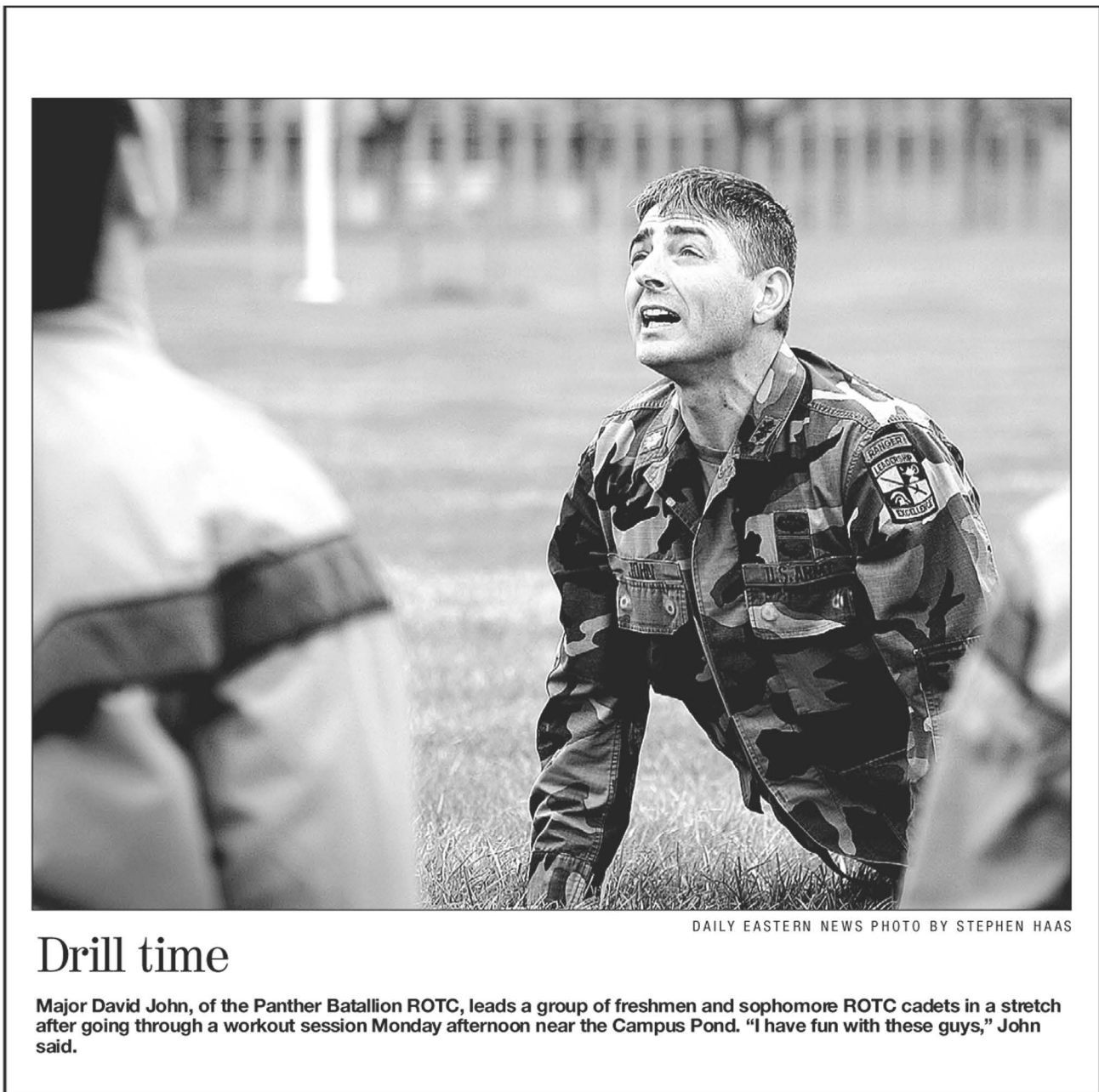
"Two writers and the women they love discover what it is to lose themselves in each other," Watts said.

Judi Vaughn directs the cast in this production by Northern Illinois University alumnus John Corwin. The Chicago-based play was first performed in London,

Watts said.

Making up the cast are Rachel Vaughn, English department graduate assistant, as Iris, and Sue Ellen (Norton) Francis, English graduate student, plays Olivia. Undeclared undergraduate Caleb Howald plays the role of Kurt and David Taylor, undergraduate management major stars as Martin.

In a special appearance, Corwin will attend the April 18 showing and talk about the play with its audience after the show. On April 29, he will hold a Master Class for Eastern



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## Drill time

Major David John, of the Panther Battalion ROTC, leads a group of freshmen and sophomore ROTC cadets in a stretch after going through a workout session Monday afternoon near the Campus Pond. "I have fun with these guys," John said.

students from noon until 2 p.m.

The Chamber Theatre series is co-sponsored by the Charleston Community Theatre and the Tarble Arts Center. Corwin's Talk-Back is made possible by the Eastern College of Arts and Humanities and the Charleston Community Theatre, Watts said.

Admission for the performance is \$10 for adults, \$8 for senior citizens and \$6 for students.

For reservations, call Tarble Arts Center at 581-ARTS (2787) or e-mail csmfw@eiu.edu. Limited seating is available. Eastern faculty recommending students to attend are asked to submit class rosters to the Tarble Arts Center.

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# Blood drive sets goal of more than 150 donors

◆ *Two-day event to aid the American Red Cross in quest for adequate regional blood supply*

Sally Regan  
STAFF WRITER

Last call for donors. This semester's final American Red Cross blood drive, sponsored by Delta Tau Delta and Delta Zeta, will be held Tuesday and Wednesday.

The drive will be held in Andrews Hall from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

About 140 people donated blood in the last two-day blood drive Delta Tau Delta sponsored, according to student vice president of business affairs, Larry Ward. Ward hopes that at



Larry Ward

least 150 people donate blood in the drive this week.

In attempt to make students aware of the drive, the sponsors have done sidewalk chalking along with making signs and flyers. The most important way to promote the drive, Ward said, is by word of mouth.

Stephanie Koenig, Delta Zeta president, said the sorority has been working to recruit volunteers.

Although 60 percent of the United States population is eligible to donate blood, only five percent actually do, the American Red Cross Missouri-Illinois Blood Services Region Web site said. A blood transfusion is needed in the United States about every two seconds and one donation can help save up to three lives.

"I'm really afraid of needles, so the idea of giving blood isn't very enticing," said Jillian Centers, freshman elementary education major.

"I think that it is important for

## Blood Donation Bits

- ◆ Give blood from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. today and Wednesday in Andrews Residence Center
- ◆ The final blood drive of the semester is sponsored by Delta Tau Delta fraternity and Delta Zeta sorority in conjunction with the American Red Cross
- ◆ **140** the number of people who donated blood in the last drive
- ◆ **5** the percentage of eligible U.S. donors who give blood
- ◆ Perks for participants include a free T-shirt, beverages and pizza

people to donate blood, but I don't think that I could do it."

This is an important time of year for the American Red Cross to receive blood donations because the summer months require more blood.

"The blood supply is adequate now but if it stays where it is by summer the supply will fall to as

low as half a day," Tracy Torbeck, American Red Cross spokesperson, said. "We would like to have 5-7 days worth of blood," she said.

In the Missouri-Illinois Blood Service Region, 500,000 blood products are distributed to patients each year. To do that, 1,200 donations of whole blood are needed every day, the Web site said.

Eligible donors must be at least 110 pounds and in good health. They could not have donated blood in the past 56 days or have gotten a tattoo in the past year, Torbeck said. Piercings, however, are acceptable.

To prepare for giving blood, donors should eat prior to donating, in addition to drinking plenty of fluids.

To ensure a sufficient iron count for blood donation, Torbeck advised taking an iron supplement or eating foods high in iron such as red meat, raisins, leafy green vegetables or liver.

After giving blood, donors should eat and drink water to replenish their body, but they can resume their normal daily routine aside from strenuous physical activities, Torbeck said.

Donors should bring positive identification with them, which they will need before donating. All donors will receive a free T-shirt and pizza will be provided by Papa John's.

# Graduate students display work, present research at exhibition

Erin Fulkerson  
STAFF WRITER

Graduate students will be honored through awards and the opportunity to display their work at the Graduate Student Exposition that started Monday and will continue through the rest of the week.

Susan Hankenson, academic advisor for Eastern's graduate school, said the exposition was designed to showcase and highlight the work of graduate students.

The events began Monday with the graduate student awards ceremony at 4 p.m. in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Grand Ballroom.

Awards presented included the Distinguished Masters Thesis Award, the Outstanding Graduate Faculty Mentor Award, the Williams Travel Awards and others.

The Graduate Student Advisory Council sponsors the exposition.

"This event is important so that graduate students can gain recognition for their efforts and gain

valuable experience with presenting their research in a scholarly manner," Tom Ethridge, vice president of Public Relations for the GSAC, said.

For the remainder of the week, graduate students will give thesis presentations. The research of these presentations focuses around their major.

Eric Thornton, business administration major, will present "The Birth of an Organization" Thursday in Lumpkin Hall at 9:30 a.m.

Thornton's presentation explores a student role in forming a not-for-profit organization. Through Thornton's experience with the Coalition Against Methamphetamine Abuse, he was a part of bringing a coalition to the status of a not-for-profit organization.

CAMA is a group which funds other organizations in the fight against methamphetamine use, Thornton said.

"The overall experience of independent study has been hands-on experience I couldn't get in a class-

room," Thornton said. "Rather than learning theory, I got to experience it."

A schedule for presentations is posted on Eastern's graduate school's home page. Graduate students from different areas of study will cover a variety of topics.

"We'd like to see a larger cross-section from other areas in the university," Hankenson said.

All of Eastern's students, faculty and staff are welcome to the events, as well as any community member.

"This event would certainly be helpful to undergraduates—especially those considering graduate school in the future," Ethridge said. "They would be able to see what it is like to do graduate research, and more pointedly, to present research in a scholarly fashion."

This will be the seventh year the GSAC sponsored the event.

"Research covers many different disciplines," Ethridge said. "There should be displays and presentations that are of interest for everyone."



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## Spring's in the air

Due to the warm weather of previous weeks, flowers and trees have begun to blossom. Today's temperature, however, was 49 degrees, with 18 mile an hour winds.

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NATIONAL NEWS BRIEF

# Ephedra ban takes effect nationwide after judge rejects request

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A federal judge allowed a nationwide ban on dietary supplements containing ephedra to take effect Monday, turning aside a plea from two manufacturers.

Ephedra, once hugely popular for weight loss and bodybuilding, has been linked to 155 deaths, including that of Baltimore Orioles pitcher Steve Bechler a year ago.

U.S. District Judge Joel Pisano refused to grant a temporary restraining order that would

have prevented the Food and Drug Administration from banning the products.

After years of fighting manufacturers over the risks, the FDA announced in December that it was banning the sale of the amphetamine-like herb — the first such ban of a dietary supplement.

"These products pose unacceptable health risks, and any consumers who are still using them should stop immediately," Health and Human Services

Secretary Tommy G. Thompson said.

NVE Pharmaceuticals of Newton, manufacturer of the diet supplement Stacker 2, had hoped to head off the ban, arguing its product is safe if used as directed. It was joined by a second company, the National Institute for Clinical Weight Loss, manufacturer of a product called Thermalean.

The judge said the manufacturers did not meet several legal requirements, including proving

that they are likely to win the case and that they would suffer irreparable harm if the ban took effect.

Pisano's ruling means the ban will be in effect at least until NVE's lawsuit can be heard. No trial date has been set.

Ephedra sales already had plummeted because of publicity about the risks, especially after Bechler's death a year ago. Three states — New York, Illinois and California — prohibited the stimulant on their own.

"Ephedra has killed more than 100 individuals and injured thousands of others," said Bruce Silverglade, legal director of the Washington-based Center for Science in the Public Interest. "The only problem is, it took the FDA almost 10 years to ban the substance."

Unlike medications, which must be proven safe and effective before they are allowed to be sold, federal law allows dietary supplements to be marketed without any such proof.

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because we won't have to send evaluation copies to students and questions and concerns of course equivalents will be answered in the online evaluation," Harvey said.

If a student has met the foreign language and constitution requirement, this is also included in the evaluation.

Students' grades for the previous college courses are on the evaluation as well as the number of semester hours accepted by Eastern.

"The purpose of PAWS is to

provide facilities that will make it easier for students to accomplish various tasks necessary throughout their college career. With every feature added to PAWS, students are able to accomplish more tasks in a timely manner," said Kathy Reed, associate director of information technology services.

When a feature is requested to be added to PAWS, a request is made to Information Technology Services and a priority is communicated with the request. ITS then adds the request to the project list and works with the requesting office to get the task accomplished.

Eastern students had positive things to say about the transfer evaluations.

"This system will be more convenient for those students who don't have a car or can't come to Eastern because of working full-time in the summer," said Heather Filice, a junior special education major.

"When I transferred here I just got a sheet that told me what (courses) transferred without Eastern's course equivalents, requiring me to take more classes than I needed. The new system now breaks down the course equivalents," said Brandon

Griffith, a junior business management major.

Degree audits are another new addition to PAWS.

"The degree audit lists general education courses for a student's major and minor they must take. Eastern has had degree audits for three to four years, but it became available online as of last month," said Kathy Bennett, assistant to the dean of the Lumpkin College of Business.

Bennett said the audits now offer students a chance to look at course requirements day or night and keep track of their progress. Degree audits have not been

advertised as much because programming for the audit information was still being worked on.

Online applications for graduation is the third new addition to PAWS.

"The applications online are new as of this spring. Once students fill out a survey online, they can fill out the application for graduation," Harvey said.

The survey consists of questions about student's satisfaction and opinions about their experiences at Eastern. The application for graduation is \$25 for undergraduate and graduate degrees and \$15 for graduate certificates.

**Campaign:**

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Donash said he would like to do the same thing, but make sure the students actually vote.

"If elected the first thing I will do is get students ready to vote," Donash said. "The point is actually getting them to go out and vote."

Donash said he would like to continue working on the Student Action Team and the Student Tenant Union.

Donash is a member of the Student Action Team, Eastern's student lobbying group, and would like to see it expanded.

"We could have a Web site where students and parents can go to see our issues and goals when we lobby," he said.

Kull was elected to the senate in the fall of 2003 and chair of the Academic Affairs Committee last semester.

She is currently the chair of the Tuition and Fee Review

Committee.

"Our party is definitely a party that will work for the students," Kull said.

Kull said if she was elected she would try to help fund the Student Leadership Council, which is a group working to support Recognized Student Organizations.

The vice president for financial affairs is also the chair of the Apportionment Board, which funds five boards on campus: AB,

University Board, Student Government, Student Recreation Center and the Dramatic Player's Club.

"I would like to give (the Student Leadership Council) their own budget and support what they're doing for students," Kull said. "One of my goals is eventually moving them in as one of the fee-funded boards."

Kull said she would like the Tuition and Fee Review Committee next year to do

research and come up with their own tuition increase recommendation.

"That way the senate will be more informed about the tuition increase," she said.

Kulp was elected in the fall of 2002 and is the current chair of the Housing Committee and a member of the Student Leadership Council.

Robinson was elected in the spring of 2003 and is a member of the senate Shuttle Bus Committee.

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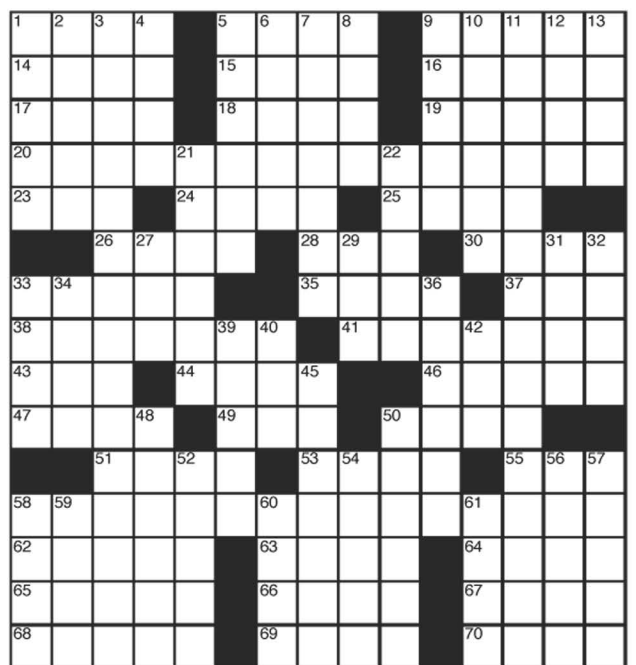
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  - 5 Times in history
  - 9 Longed
  - 14 Bit of mockery
  - 15 Cancel
  - 16 Spoils
  - 17 Breezes through, as a test
  - 18 Chanel competitor
  - 19 Boxer Roberto
  - 20 Story written by 38-Across
  - 23 1960's radical grp.
  - 24 Cities
  - 25 And
  - 26 Quaker
  - 28 1960's-70's baseball All-Star
  - 30 It's sometimes hard to make them meet
  - 33 Nicks
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  - 37 \_\_\_\_\_ polloi
  - 38 Writer born March 2, 1904
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  - 43 Professional org.
  - 44 It often thickens
  - 46 Thief's "savings"
  - 47 Goes on and on
  - 49 Summer mo.
  - 50 Dueler of 1804
  - 51 Verve
  - 53 Pitcher
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  - 62 Fleeced
  - 63 \_\_\_\_\_ Minor
  - 64 Service org. since the 1850's
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Puzzle by Charles Barsach

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- 738-Across and others
- 8 Eye malady
- 9 Singer Paula
- 10 18 holes, say
- 11 Book written by 38-Across
- 12 And others, for short
- 13 Unit of force
- 21 Eases
- 22 Dance for two
- 27 Carbon dating determination
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- 31 43-Across members
- 32 Religious person with a turban
- 33 Do-or-die time
- 34 Cookbook writer Rombauer
- 36 Crazy
- 39 70-Across, e.g.
- 40 Former franc part
- 42 P.O. delivery
- 45 38-Across's real name, in brief
- 48 Most clever
- 50 Miss the start
- 52 Aconcagua is their tallest peak
- 54 "Marat/Sade" playwright Peter
- 56 Fancy tie
- 57 Romanov V.I.P.'s
- 58 Kind of carpet
- 59 Site of a sweat bead
- 60 Disconcert
- 61 Fable

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

# Bush applauds possible withdrawal

CRAWFORD, Texas (AP) — President Bush and Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak said Monday they would welcome an Israeli withdrawal from Gaza as a positive step toward a Middle East peace agreement and a future Palestinian state.

"I think any withdrawal from the occupied territory is very highly appreciated," Mubarak told reporters following a private meeting at Bush's ranch.

Bush, who meets with Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon later this week, said: "If he were to withdraw from the Gaza, it would be a positive development."

During their meeting, the two leaders discussed prospects for reviving Mideast peace efforts and Israel's plan to close 21 Jewish settlements in Gaza. Mubarak pledged that his country would do "whatever it takes" to revive efforts to strike a peace settlement between Israelis and Palestinians.

Bush offered an appeal for true peace in the entire Middle East, "not just a pause between wars."

STATE NEWS BRIEFS

# State jobs leaving out Hispanics

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Hispanics are the fastest-growing ethnic group in Illinois, but that has not translated into more Hispanic people working for state government.

Hispanics hold only 3 percent of the rank-and-file jobs under Gov. Rod Blagojevich, although they make up 12 percent of the state's population.

An analysis by the Chicago Sun-Times found that the number of Hispanic employees climbed by only 14 last year, a period when Blagojevich filled more than 1,000 jobs.

Still, Blagojevich argued Monday that he is making progress, given that the overall number of state employees is shrinking. He also pointed out that he has appointed a number of Hispanic people to high-level jobs.

"The progress that we're making

will continue," he said during an appearance in Chicago. "We're going to continue to find the best and brightest we can find. We're on our way to doing it."

A 24-year-old regulation says state employees should reflect Illinois' racial makeup.

Women are close to reaching parity, making up 51 percent of the population and 49 percent of state workers, according to records. African-American employees make up 15 percent of the population and 21 percent of the government work force, records show. Whites hold 75 percent of jobs paying \$50,000 or more.

The figures do not include workers for state officials besides the governor.

They also leave out higher-ranking appointees. For example, the gover-

nor has appointed more than 40 Latinos to departments, agencies and commissions.

"This administration has broken records with appointments (of minorities), but it hasn't trickled down to rank-and-file employees," said Anthony Sisneros, a professor at the University of Illinois at Springfield.

Administration officials say hiring has slowed dramatically, while more employees have taken early retirement.

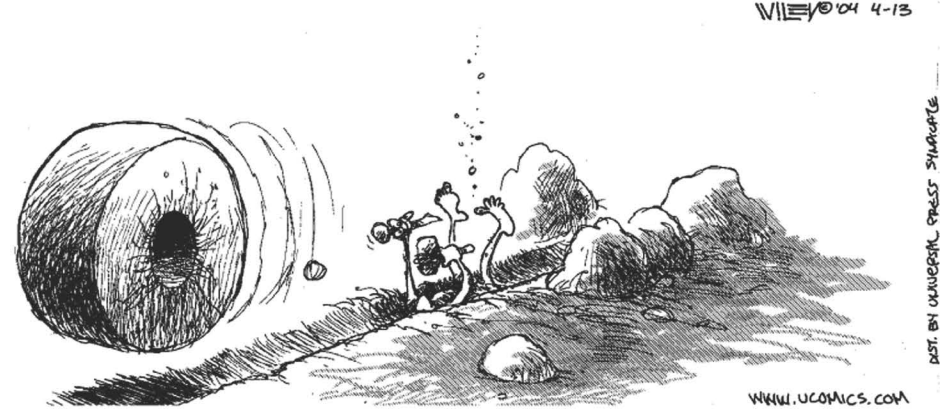
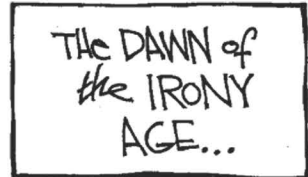
The number of women employed by state agencies dropped by 203 last year, for instance.

The administration also points out that most state jobs are in places without large minority populations and union workers laid off by the state have first dibs on new work, making it harder to diversify.

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MEN'S GOLF

# Looking for continued success at Gateway

By Matthew Stevens  
SPORTS EDITOR

As Eastern embarks on the final meet before the Ohio Valley Conference championships, the Panthers are certainly expecting success on a course that they have had good vibes on.

"We've had a lot of success at Gateway National with its wide open fairways and we seem to just respond well on a links track," assistant coach Dave Rella said.

Gateway National Golf Club is very typical of a traditional links-style facility. The greens are mild-

*"...with its wide open fairways, and we seem to just respond well on a links track."*

—Dave Rella, assistant coach

ly undulating and large, and the fairways are also spacious. Water comes into play on a dozen holes in the form of ponds, lakes and creeks. The signature hole is No. 10, a 317-yard, par 4, which offers a spectacular view of the St. Louis

arch. At first glance, this hole appears to be much easier than it really is. There is a large wooden bunker in front of the green that can cause concern.

Senior Kyle Maxwell is approaching his final two meets of his Eastern career and has his coaches expecting big things from his performance.

"I think you could certainly see Kyle take home the title at SLU because he's just putting everything together right now in his final session," Rella said.

His first career win is certainly something that Maxwell has thought about before he tees it up.

"I think about how cool it would be to get that win and it's really something I'd love to do before I graduate," Maxwell said.

Maxwell has been the low finisher for the Panthers in the last three meets and holds a stroke average of nearly 75, which leads Eastern by over a stroke.

"I'm playing better than I really ever had after having a disappointing fall session," Maxwell said.

The Panthers will look to continue its success at the St. Louis border as they tee it up in the Saint Louis University hosted tournament on April 12-13.

**Coaching:**

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Before that occurs, the successful assistant at Valpo will meet with the entire Panthers team to discuss certain things and ask questions.

"I'm very excited about meeting the team and sharing my philosophy with them," Bruce said. "The one thing I've learned anymore is that it's not about X's and O's but about relating to players and talking to kids," Bruce said.

The only major style difference that Bruce will attempt to interject into the program right away is exactly what led Valparaiso to consecutive NCAA Tournament appearances the past two seasons.

"We will have a disciplined basketball team that will take care of the basketball and play tougher defense," Bruce said. "It's clearly talented offensive players like O'Connor, Casad, Plogger and Sparks that make my hair stand up on end. The reason this team didn't win was

*"The first thing is I would like to have the opportunity to select my own staff."*

—Steve Bruce, Valparaiso assistant women's coach

because they couldn't stop anybody and couldn't rebound the basketball. These things can be corrected quickly because the talent is here."

The Crusaders with Bruce on the staff weren't lighting the scoreboard up but were able to win games in the Mid-Continent Conference because of its consistent man-to-man defense. So Panther fans can expect a slow adjustment to a patient and hard-nosed Dick Bennett style of play at Lantz Arena.

"We only shot 37.9 percent this season but we stopped some of the explosive teams in our conference because the kids really bought into the

system and it paid off in many victories," Bruce said.

Bruce points out that winning will be a process in Charleston but states that Valpo was not a consistent winner when he became an assistant coach with the Crusaders but now has respect as a mid-major power.

"The first thing that has to be changed in this program is the losing mentality because when I was at Valpo, we weren't really sure if we could contend all the time but now we are certain we can every year," Bruce said.

With the recruiting season already started and time being the most important factor, Bruce has already thought about acquiring a staff if given the position at Eastern.

"The first thing is I would like to have the opportunity to select my own staff," Bruce said. "That would include interviewing people but I have people who I have already talked to and would be interested in joining me there."

Bruce will be available to meet the public in an open session from 1-2 Wednesday in the Lantz Arena Club Room.

**Gilbert:**

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Panthers to only a pair of singles through the first five innings. Up steps Campbell, and he starts a three-run rally with a booming double to left-center. In the Panthers most recent game against Jacksonville State on Saturday, Campbell put the Panthers on the board early with a two-run homer in a game Eastern eventually won 4-3.

"I think his ability to come through in the clutch really is because he doesn't get too high or too low," Schmitz said. "He has the same approach at the plate all the time."

As much as I appreciated Cammann's hard-nose style of play, Campbell will make anyone a fan with his sweet-swing and positive attitude. Campbell IS the future of Eastern baseball and if he continues to play the next three seasons like he has his first, the future looks very bright here in Charleston.

**Intensity:**

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Marshall, the depth throughout the pitching staff has improved and now seems to be ready to take off.

But because the team finally seems to be coming together, that does not mean that Schmitz is not finding some things his team could improve upon.

"We still need to focus and play really well for middle of the week games, like this one," Schmitz said. "We did a good job against teams like Western, and I'm really not that worried about this team losing focus but these games still need to be important to us."



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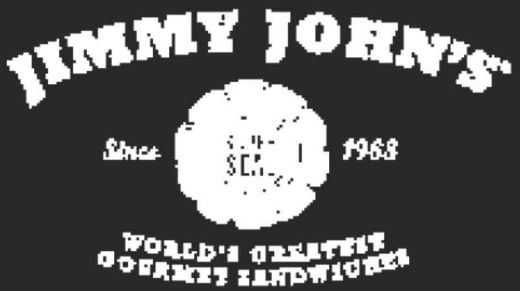
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BASEBALL

# Ace looks like former self but bullpen doesn't deliver win

◆ *Jared Marshall threw more than 40 pitches for first time this season and leaves with the lead in the sixth inning*

By Michael Gilbert  
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

Even more important than Eastern's 4-3 rubber game win against Jacksonville State last Saturday at Coaches Stadium was the performance of ace Jared Marshall.

Marshall had missed the first month of the season after recovering from off-season surgery and had started just two games (March 31st against Chicago State and April 6th against Western Illinois) before getting the nod in arguably the biggest game of the season to date. Showing the same movement of his pitches that helped him to a 7-2 record before his season ended last year, Marshall went six solid innings allowing just six hits and two runs while striking out three batters.

Marshall left the game with the lead but the Panther bullpen could not hold up the score and the Jacksonville native suffered his third no-decision in as many starts. But unlike his previous two outings, Marshall went deep in the ballgame. Against Chicago State and Western Illinois, the senior went two and three innings respectively because he was on strict 40-pitch limit. While he was still on a pitch-count, Marshall pitched far enough into the ballgame where he would have received the win.

While Marshall looked like the hurler of old, Eastern head coach Jimmy Schmitz was hesitant to say his ace is officially back.

"I think the key will be this week to see



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how he responds to his mid-week workouts," Schmitz said. "We're definitely going to keep an eye on him because last year he had three or four big starts for us and then he woke up and boom he had the injury. So we're always going to be watching to see how he responds after his starts."

In Marshall's performance against Jacksonville State, it appeared that a vintage

Greg Maddux was on the mound at Coaches Stadium. Marshall was extremely efficient with his pitches throwing just 66 in his six innings of work.

"That [his pitch efficiency] was unavailable," Schmitz said. "We scripted out that he would go five innings but the way he was going he could have went 10 innings. He's a veteran and he pitched very aggressive and



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Above: Coach Jimmy Schmitz and Pitcher Jared Marshall embrace after the Panthers' victory Saturday against Jacksonville State Saturday at Coaches Stadium.

<<Left: Marshall pitched six innings Saturday, the most since his return from injury.

through some great pitches."

With Marshall nearing his old form and the recent successful outings, turned in by sophomore Kirk Miller and junior Kyle Widegren, Schmitz realizes he now has three pitchers to turn to in conference play that he expects to get wins from. The Panther skipper said the rest of the pitching staff doesn't have to worry about being called in to replace a struggling starter early in the ballgame and can instead concentrate on their niche in the game.

"With Jared returning everyone knows this solidifies the rotation," Schmitz said. "I think we can throw three guys who all can pick up wins. Not only is that a big boost for the offense but it's also a boost for the rest of the pitchers who can be used in other roles."

Freshman Andrea Darnell shows bunt against Morehead State Friday at Williams Field.



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SOFTBALL

## Perfect home record at stake

◆ *Team hosts doubleheader against squad that has struggled on the road*

By Dan Renick  
STAFF WRITER

Eastern's softball team hopes to keep their perfect home record alive as they welcome Butler to Williams Field for a rematch of last Wednesday's game.

The Panthers (13-24) will start a doubleheader with the Bulldogs (9-28) at 2 p.m. When the pair hooked up last time, in Indianapolis Ind., Eastern split the doubleheader, winning the first game 8-0. In the victory, freshman Andrea Darnell pitched her first career shut-out in the complete game and freshman infielder Katy Steele hit her first collegiate home run. Steele has since hit a grand slam to add to her home run column.

The Panthers bruised the Bulldogs freshman pitcher Jaimie Wonderly for all eight runs in the first two innings. Sophomore Rachel Karos found success in the

first matchup going 4 of 7 at the plate, scoring two runs and two RBIs.

In the second game, however, the Panthers lost 3-2 in the seventh inning when sophomore Ashley Condon walked in the winning run. Condon was put in to relieve junior Heather Hoeschen after she gave up two runs in the first inning.

The Bulldogs are looking to turn their luck on the road around as they enter Charleston with a 2-7 record away from home. Butler has been outscored 58-13 on the road and their only wins have come against Cleveland State and Wisconsin-Green Bay

Head coach Lloydene Searle will likely send Darnell (4-7) in the first game hoping to extend her success against the Bulldogs. Darnell is on a hot streak after winning three in a row and throwing a one-hitter in her last start. In the second game, Eastern could send Hoeschen (5-7) or, another freshman hurler, Brittany Whelan (4-7) in the second game. Whelan pitched a complete game over the weekend yielding only one run. The Panthers have won all three of their games at home this weekend, in their sweep of Morehead State.

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**TEERING OFF**

Michael Gilbert  
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## Future bright with Campbell at third base

When I first read the statement in the Eastern baseball media guide back in February, I was shocked and disappointed. In fact, I thought this was just another joke from Panthers head coach Jimmy Schmitz, who I always felt was a notorious joker.

But there on page 14 of the guide under the category 'infield position breakdown' Schmitz throws his biggest curveball I can remember. The starters at first base, second base and shortstop are no big surprise but when I moved down to third base I had to do a double take.

It is in this paragraph where Schmitz announces freshman Ryan Campbell will take over the hot corner from last year's starter Jeff Cammann. Schmitz's exact words are "Ryan Campbell won the starting job this fall. He is one of the best pure best hitters I have coached from high school. He will hit in the middle of the lineup and the best thing about Ryan is that nothing seems to rattle him."

Despite this ringing endorsement I still wasn't sold. Due to Cammann's fearless play he quickly became one of my favorite players on the 2003 Panther team. I fondly remember a late-April weekend series against Eastern Kentucky where it seemed like Cammann did it all, both at the plate and in the field. He wasn't the most graceful fielder but he got the job done and most of time he ended up with a dirty jersey diving for balls.

With Cammann being a fan favorite for his sheer grit and determination on the diamond, it would be safe to assume Campbell had a lot to prove before he would be treated with the same respect from the Panther faithful.

But after just 28 games, the Sandburg graduate has earned that respect with his powerful bat and positive attitude. With team-highs in batting average (.376), home runs (five), runs batted in (23), total bases (70) and slugging percentage (.642) starting Campbell from day one was clearly the right move and my guess is besides Schmitz, Campbell and Campbell's immediate family few thought he would put up those eye-popping statistics.

"I really felt he could produce some numbers because in fall practice he was hitting both our top pitchers and the rest of our pitchers," Schmitz said. "He just has such a pure swing and he's very mature for his age."

Unlike many freshman players, the Orland Park native is a clutch hitter and those impressive statistics he has put up have come during key moments in the game. Just last week against Western Illinois, Eastern found themselves down by two runs to a pitcher who had limited the

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**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**

# Eastern's Bruce Almighty

◆ *Valparaiso assistant women's coach will interview for head coach Tuesday and Wednesday*

By Matthew Stevens  
 SPORTS EDITOR

Panther fans will begin to put a face to one of its possible selections to take over the women's basketball head coaching position.

Steve Bruce, associate women's basketball coach at Valparaiso will interview Tuesday and Wednesday for the vacant position.

Bruce acquired a combined 64-32 record at Valpo including three straight post season appearances.

After having four successful years with the Crusaders, the Valpo athletic department was

aware of Bruce's wishes to be a head coach and did its best to contact Eastern's athletic department when they were aware of the opening.

"Our AD at Valpo started talking to (Associate Athletic Director and search committee member) Deb Polca and they began to e-mail back and forth about the opportunity," Bruce said.

Director of Athletics Rich McDuffie and Polca was unavailable for comment and fellow committee member Betty Ralston refused to go into details on the search process.

Bruce has felt like the opportunity of the Eastern job is something he's wanted for a while and would jump at the chance to be successful in Charleston.

"I have a head coach's mentality

and I think it's time I moved on to that stage right now in my career," Bruce said. "I'm also intrigued about the challenge to rebuild a program that historically hasn't been successful."

Bruce has certainly done his homework about the Panthers and considers the Eastern position a job that doesn't need to be looked down on in the national scheme of things.

"It is a Division I school in a quality basketball conference with a current team that is filled with talent so there's possibilities here to have something special," Bruce said.

Bruce will be available to meet the public in an open session Wednesday in the Lantz Arena Club Room.

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**Steve Bruce**  
 assistant women's coach

Valparaiso  
 Crusaders

**Bruce's biography**

**64-32:** three-season record as an assistant at Valparaiso

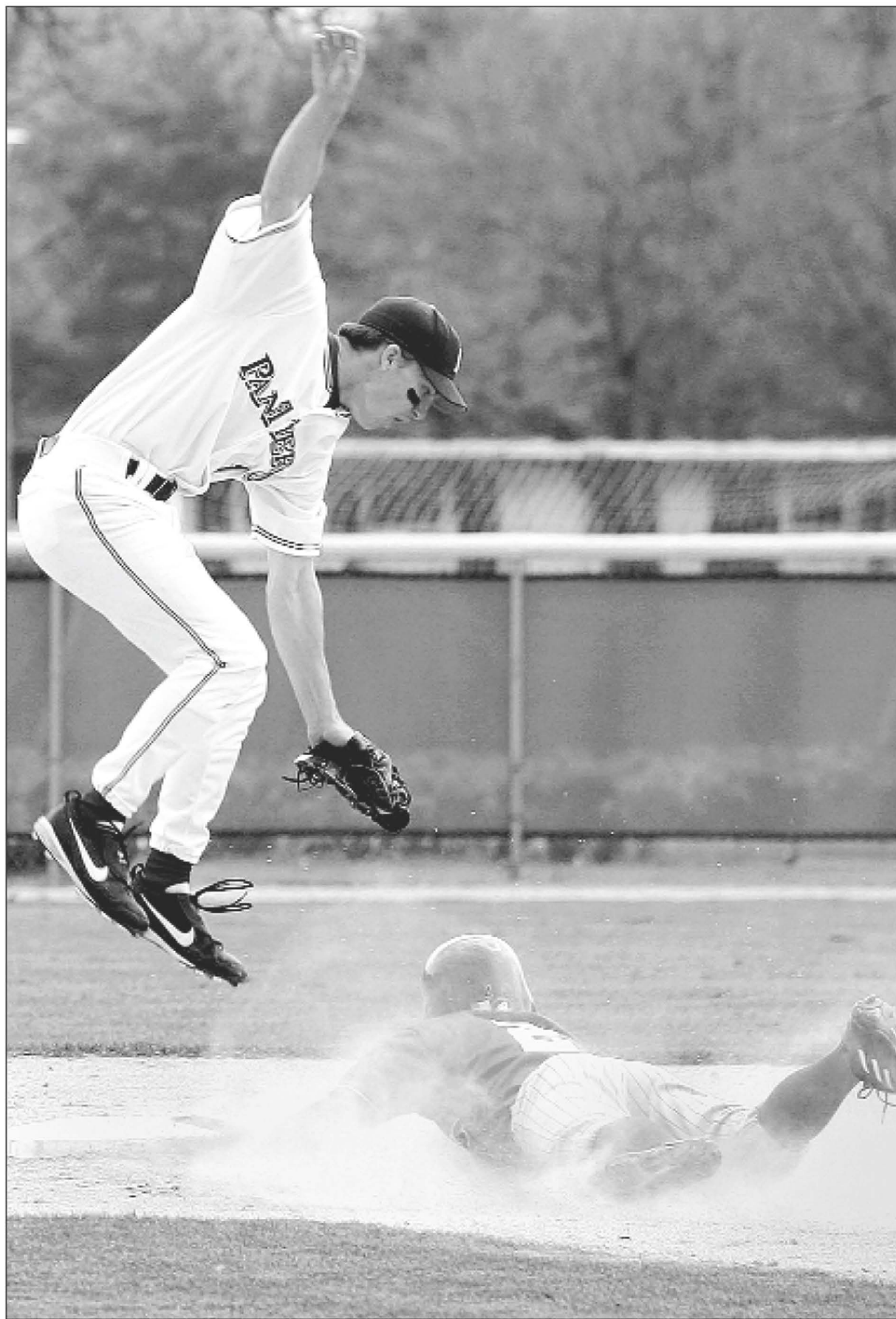
**Defense:** In charge of defense that held teams to under 60 points the past three seasons

**Head coach:** at Bowling Green (Ky.) High School 1990-93

**56-9:** record as coach at Bowling Green Junior High school. 1999 team went undefeated

**BASEBALL ♦ EASTERN VS. ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE**

## Coach wants intensity against D-II school



Senior infielder Kyle Haines tries to apply the tag against Jacksonville State Friday April 10.

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◆ *Panthers look to avoid an upset when they host a lower division team at Coaches Stadium*

By Aaron Seidlitz  
 SPORTS REPORTER

After vaulting themselves into second place in the Ohio Valley Conference, the Panthers will take a step back from OVC play on Tuesday when they host Saint Joseph's College, of Indiana.

But Eastern manager Jim Schmitz is relying on a team that he believes will hold the same level of intensity whether they play a Division I-A or II team. Even though this game occurs in the middle of the OVC season, Schmitz believes that Saint Joseph's will provide his team with solid competition.

"When we schedule Division II opponents, we want them to be the best of the best from Division II," Schmitz said.

"Olivet Nazarene came in and played well against us, and we should expect the same thing from Saint Joseph's because they will be looking to knock us off."

Schmitz also believes that unlike football and basketball, there isn't much of a drop off in talent between Division I and Division II teams in collegiate baseball. That provides Eastern an opportunity to continue to prove to themselves regardless of what level of talent they are playing against.

"I don't think there is much of a drop off in talent between Saint Joseph's and ourselves," Schmitz said. "They got some guys who are swinging the bats well and we will have to be careful with them when we pitch to them."

For Eastern that shouldn't be a problem since the pitching staff proved themselves over the weekend against a Jacksonville State team that was projected to be tops in the OVC.

With the return of a healthy senior leader for the staff in Jared

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◆ Ace looks like former self in third start from injury

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