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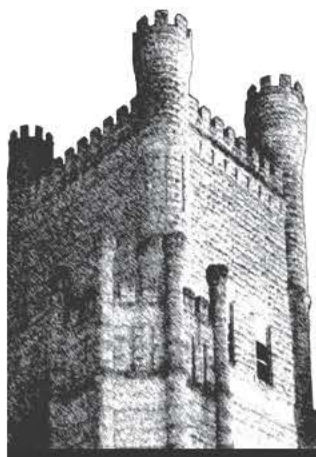
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The pill is the most common form of contraceptive used by females on Eastern's campus.

Finding the right contraceptive

Female students have to find what fits them best

By BRANDY HEADLEY
STAFF WRITER

It's spring time, and despite the skimpier clothes and heightened sexual tension, the amount of women on campus purchasing forms of contraceptives is pretty consistent across the board, said Nita Shrader, an administrative nurse at Health Services.

"Some of the younger girls go off the pill in the summer and restart the next school year," Shrader said. "Some of the freshman and sophomores want to hide their sexual activity from their parents."

Jeri Doty, the pharmacist at Health Services, said a large amount of girls purchase contraceptives in the fall when they first arrive at Eastern.

Doty said the birth control pill, the patch and the nuva ring are all sold in monthly doses at Health Services for \$20.

"There haven't been too many complaints about the prices for contraceptives," Shrader said.

Side effects of the pill vary, but the side effects don't bother William Hahn, a sophomore secondary education major.

"If she gains weight it wouldn't matter because that's not why I am with her," Hahn said. Kathie Stegal, a public relations spokeswoman for Planned Parenthood in Champaign-Urbana, said the clinic gives out over 200,000 condoms every year.

One of the biggest problems with the pills are that women forget to take them at the right times, Stegal said.

"You must be very disciplined when using them," Stegal said.

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Scott's death ruled suicide

By AMY SIMPSON
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

A coroner's jury ruled the death of Eastern professor Martin Scott a suicide Monday night at an inquest at the Mattoon City Hall.

Coles County Coroner Mike Nichols reported that the toxicity level of dihenhydramine, a drug found in over-the-counter medicines like Unisom and Benedryl, found in Scott's system at the time of his autopsy was nearly eight times the lethal level.

James Blagg, a detective for the Charleston Police Department, investigated Scott's residence and acted as a witness for the inquest.

Blagg testified that there were seven or eight friends present at Scott's residence near the Square when police arrived the night of March 31.

Scott, 46, was found lying face down in the hallway near the bathroom of his apartment. An empty bottle and box of Unisom sleeping pills were also found, Blagg said.

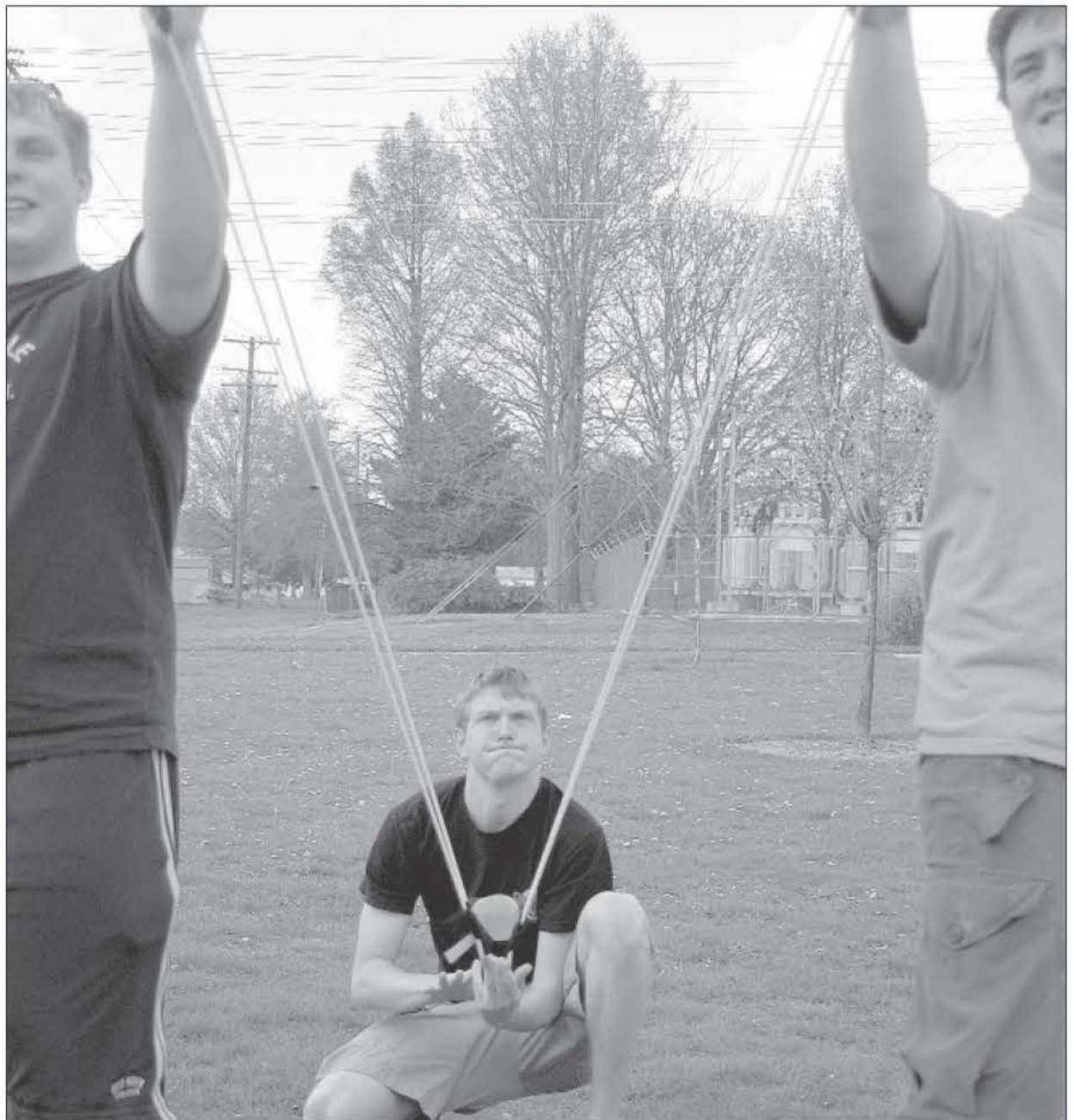
Blagg testified that he was told by a friend

that Scott purchased sleeping pills two months previous to his death. Because both the empty box and bottle were found, Blagg said he suspected the 32 50-milligram tablets were taken in a small time frame. Had the pills been taken over a period of the two months, the box probably would not have been present, Blagg said.

Friends also told Blagg that Scott had been depressed recently and had a difficult time

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UP, UP, AND AWAY



DANIEL WILLIAMS/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Alex Cisek, freshman undecided major, pulls back a water balloon slingshot Monday afternoon behind the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity house.

Real World's Syrus to present seven steps to reality TV celebrity

By BIL SCHAEFFER
STAFF WRITER

Students will have the opportunity to speak to a "Real World" cast member tonight in hopes of their own reality-show debut.

The University Board will be presenting "The 7 Steps to Reality TV Celebrity," as told by Syrus from "Real World: Boston."

The presentation will be 7 p.m. Tuesday in the University Ballroom and will start with Syrus

telling his story and giving the audience tips.

Students will have the opportunity to be interviewed by Syrus for a position on a reality television show.

Maria Santoyo, chair of the University Board, said the event was designed to give students a new opportunity.

"The committee is always looking for things



SYRUS

the students will enjoy," Santoyo said. "When the show presented itself, the committee jumped at the opportunity to host this event."

After the presentation, Syrus will be holding the interviews to be a reality show contestant. The applications to have an interview to be a contestant are available in residence halls, the Student Activity Center and at the University Board event.

"This is a great opportunity for anyone seeking reality TV experience," said Christopher Edwards, graduate adviser for University Board. "This will

allow the outgoing individuals on our campus shine."

Santoyo also said that Syrus was selected to host the event because of his ability to relate to students.

"Syrus is popular in the entertainment world and is someone the students will enjoy listening to," Santoyo said.

Last spring, Real World cast member Steven Hill came to Eastern to speak to students on his reality-show experiences.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Parking update The Stadium Lot will be closed on Thursday beginning a 9 p.m. for the Special Olympics. The lot will remain closed through 7 p.m. Friday. Students with underclassmen permits may park in upperclassmen lots after 5 p.m. Thursday until Monday. All vehicles left in stadium lot after 9 p.m. Thursday will be towed at the owner's expense.

Faculty Senate The Faculty Senate will meet at noon in the seminar room next to the Ballenger Teachers' Center in Booth Library. The meeting will be to discuss the five questions put before the senate by the Council on University Planning and Budget.

COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY NEWS

UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS Arkansas law enforces four-year graduation

By RYAN BROWN
ARKANSAS TRAVELER

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. - A bill forcing universities to sign contracts guaranteeing the graduation of its students in eight semesters sailed through the Arkansas Legislature and was signed into law.

Rep. Dewayne Mack, D-Kirby, said his son's experience with a university adviser and complaints from other legislators played a role in his decision to file the bill.

House Bill 2459 passed in the House of Representatives by a vote of 88-1, with one abstention and 11 absences.

Rep. Lindsley Smith, D-Fayetteville, voted for the bill. In the Arkansas Senate, the bill passed 23-12, with Fayetteville Sen. Sue Madison voting against it.

Universities failing to comply with the law would lose money connected to the Arkansas Academic Challenge Scholarship Program and the Arkansas Governor's Scholars Program.

Mack filed the bill, now Act 1014, to provide "a way to hold universities accountable for the success of its students," he said. "It makes the school responsible for laying out a schedule that will allow the student to graduate in four years. I introduced the bill because of the problem with university advisers not doing their job."

"I had a lot of problems with advisers in college for my children and kept hearing lots of problems other people were having with colleges. I thought I would try to fix the problem," Mack said.

UA lobbyist Richard Hudson's efforts to oppose the bill ran into protests.

"Unfortunately, it seemed like every member we tried to lobby had a personal story about how his or her child or niece or nephew having received very poor advising," he said. "Many would become visibly angry when recalling those experiences."

UA Provost Bob Smith said the university will do everything in its power to abide by the act.

BLIND LEADING THE BLIND



STEPHEN HAAS/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Students in Christy Hooser's special education 4900 class participate in a method exercise outside of Buzzard Hall Monday afternoon. One group of students walked forward with its eyes closed and another group walked backwards with its eyes open to help learn communication and teaching skills for students with special needs.

WTF?

Looking for cheap air- line tickets?

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - US Airways became the low-cost carrier of all time over the weekend - selling round-trip flights to some U.S. cities for less than the price of a gallon of gasoline - until the carrier fixed a glitch in its computer system.

For several hours, US Airways was selling tickets to smaller cities for \$1.86 plus fees.

That deal set Internet boards abuzz. With taxes and fees, the round-trip fares averaged about \$40 apiece.

After finding the problem Saturday, US Airways had corrected it by that evening. An airline spokesman said the airline doesn't know how many people bought the super-cheap tickets.

"Obviously, if we sold any tickets at that rate, we'll honor them," said airline spokesman Chuck Allen.

A moderator for FlyerTalk-dot-com, an Internet site for frequent fliers, said most of the fares involved flights into Lebanon, N.H., or Watertown, N.Y. But several other cities, including Asheville, N.C., and Hilton Head Island, S.C., were also involved.

The ticket pricing error comes as US Airways is trying to raise money to leave bankruptcy protection in coming months.

PEOPLE

'Diddy Day' marred by Combs' no-show

LAS VEGAS (AP) - "Diddy Day" was a dud. Sean "P. Diddy" Combs was a no-show at an event scheduled Friday at the Aladdin hotel-casino. Mayor Oscar Goodman had been set to proclaim it "Diddy Day," but plans were scrapped at the last minute when word came that the hip-hop mogul wouldn't attend.

"Due to an unfortunate miscommunication, I will not be able to make the anticipated trip to Las Vegas on April 15," Combs said in a statement. "I am flattered the mayor saw fit to honor me with a day and hope to join him soon."

The event at the V Theatre inside the Desert Passage mall at the Aladdin had been billed as part-ceremony and part-announcement, hinting that Combs would reveal a business venture.

"I am looking forward to speaking with P. Diddy and seeing what the future may hold for him as far as Las Vegas ventures go and hope to host him in Las Vegas soon," the mayor said in a statement.

Las Vegas businessman and producer David Saxe told the Las Vegas Review-Journal that he had been in talks with Combs to develop a nightclub and "other P. Diddy-related ventures," including a restaurant in the V Theatre, but those plans were now on hold.

ONLINE POLL

What do you think of the clock tower to be erected just south of Booth?

A) It's a waste of alumni funds. Can we fix the other campus clocks first?

B) It's a good idea. It will be a convenience to students.

C) It's a bad idea. It's going to look out of place.

D) I'm unsure. I really don't care either way.

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Emo hits Eastern

Singer, songwriter Wertz performs unique acoustics

By KATHERINE ROCHE
STAFF WRITER

In a unique performance Monday night, an acoustic version of Michael Jackson's, Man in the Mirror, was played in the 7th Street Underground.

Singer and Songwriter Matt Wertz, 24, went on stage around 8 p.m. Monday to perform for a crowd of about 60.

"It feels like guys with guitars night in the middle of nowhere," Wertz said during one of his many entertaining shows.

Growing up in Kansas City, Mo., Wertz's family was musically inclined. Recalling him and his three sisters were, "always singing," Wertz found himself comfortable with the guitar than any other instrument.

"My dad was always playing Motown and Oldies and my mom was always playing 'The Sound of Music,'" Wertz said. "Music has been part of my family from the beginning."

Although not getting serious about his singing and songwriting career until college, he said. Music was more of an outlet to have fun with his friends than to start a career.

"We maybe played once a month, my friends and I," Wertz said. "We played more to have fun because their majors were so time consuming."

Graduating from University of Illinois, Wertz has never been to Eastern and was excited to see some fellow alumni at the show.

After graduating from the University of Illinois, Wertz moved to Nashville, Tenn. to, "face the new realities of life and to start off alone."

"I felt like Nashville was a comfortable next step for me. The city pretty much is music," Wertz said.

Giving background to a few songs of his, Wertz said most of his lyrics come from his



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Matt Wertz performs in Seventh Street Underground Monday night as part of a UB concert. Wertz was one of three performers that played Monday.

"sensitivity and awareness."

Having a few songs about his past relationships, Wertz said that his songs are from his experiences and what goes on around him, and things he learns.

"Seeing Matt Wertz made me realize how talented he is, it was really inspiring," said Kate McCabe, senior special education major. "I felt

like doing something creative when I left."

As of right now, Wertz only plays guitar in his three-man band but would like to start playing the piano again to, "open his creativity."

Being obvious through the music he plays, most of Wertz's musical influences are the popular singers of today. Artists such as Justin Timberlake, John Mayer, Stevie Wonder and

Maroon 5 are basically who fit into his, "hodge-podge" of musical influences, he said.

Wertz has so far played with musicians such as Gavin DeGraw, Ben Folds from Ben Folds Five and Switchfoot. Wertz is currently touring the United States.

To find out more about this new artist go to www.mattwertz.com.

Charleston will not turn off the light to sexual assault

STAFF REPORT

Charleston's Sexual Assault Counseling and Information Service is hosting a Light Up the Night event today to pay tribute to victims of sexual assault.

Misti Farler, director of adult education and volunteer coordinator for SACIS, said the community-wide program is meant to make the night "less dark and scary" for victims of sexual crimes.

Charleston residents are encouraged to leave their porch lights on or light luminaries in their yards tonight, said Nikki Sweeney, SACIS intern and coordinator of Sexual Assault Awareness Month events.

"(The event) is designed to keep the streets lit and foster safety in the community," Sweeney said.

Students who live in the residence halls can get paper candles from their associate resident directors or resident

assistants to post on their doors. Students who display the candles will receive hall currency for their end-of-year auction.

Light Up the Night has been held in Charleston before, Sweeney said, but it is not an annual event.

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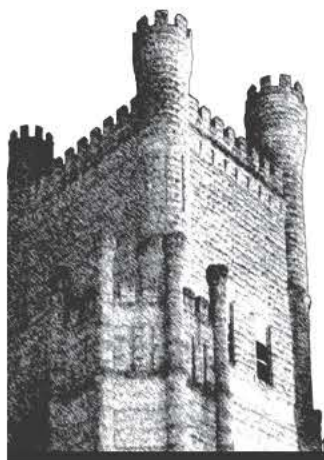
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COLUMN

Catching a real look at a coach's life



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For avid sports fans, especially those who exist who support Eastern programs, there is a chance to catch a glimpse of what a coach's life entails.

During a time when many coaches are looked at less like human beings and more like winning or losing machines, classes at Eastern involving different sports allow students to see just what a coach's life entails.

Fans at Eastern, where some teams haven't found as much success as some would like, forget just how much goes into coaching and how difficult it is to build a winner.

For those fans who think they know it all, maybe they should go through one semester of football coaching. It's not a bad opportunity, considering the longtime Eastern football coach Bob Spoo coaches, I mean teaches, the course.

Spoo not only discusses the various aspects of coaching, but he also brings in the rest of his staff to the classroom.

What could be a better opportunity for students who think they may go into coaching once they graduate? Also, what could be a better opportunity to shut up one of your friends who thinks he or she knows it all about coaching the sport of football?

The course teaches the basics, but, still, any student who is willing, can pick the brain of a football coach who has been involved in the college game since the 1950's when he played for Purdue.

Spoo breaks down the course into each section of the game and allows his specific coaches, such as current offensive line coach and offensive coordinator Mark Hudson, to teach the offensive line portion of the course.

Each coach shows tape for the class and breaks down different aspects that make the position they are responsible for difficult to teach. These simple

fundamentals and various aspects of the game are what many people overlook, but coaches understand that they should never be glanced over.

Different plays are drawn up and coaches show how each play is dictated. For example, how important leverage can be in one situation is shown, and how a player can be beat if he doesn't hold contain is shown in another situation. Various things like this are shown for what they really are by people who really know.

Most fans of the game have heard these terms and aspects before, but when the play is occurring on the field, it is a coach that notices what is happening in the middle of the play, and it is a fan who usually criticizes after a play is complete.

The responsibility on each player and the importance of each play stressed from player to coach often goes overlooked when the play may be routine, but, as many of the coaches explain in the class, the less spectacular plays are the ones that truly make up the game, and the spectacular plays are just icing on the cake.

The countless hours spent in front of the team on the practice field or in front of a television, watching game tape, are some of the things that the casual fan may not understand about the coaching profession.

Spend a few classroom hours with coaches like Spoo and most sports fans will truly realize the passion one has to have for the game that coaches like that have to have in them to coach for so long.

EDITORIAL CARTOON BY MICHAEL ABERNATHY



EDITORIAL

Bush's tunes not top priority

Last week, the world got to take a look into the music that the leader of the free world listens to on his iPod. President George W. Bush's song list from his iPod was revealed to the media by Presidential Media Adviser Mark McKinnon.

The list includes John Fogerty, George Jones, Joni Mitchell and Van Morrison and has come under scrutiny by the public since its release. The Knack's "My Sharona," a song about pursuing a younger woman, was considered "not consistent with Bush's image as a protector of conservative values," Spin magazine Editor Dave Izkoff said.

Others criticize the fact that none of the songs are by black or gay artists, all the music is over 25-years-old and only one song on the list is by a woman.

It was humorous that Bush has an artist on his list, such as Fogerty, who campaigned against him. But the amount of attention this has garnered just demonstrates the news items many Americans look for may not be the most serious issues.

Bush's iPod list being revealed and analyzed is just another case of the public's interest in information

At issue

Public interest in gossip, such as what is on the president's iPod.

Our stance

Although it is interesting to see what the president is listening to, there are more important issues he deals with to focus on.

about celebrities that may be interesting but is not useful. Knowing what is on Bush's iPod is about as important as knowing New England Patriots quarterback Tom Brady's iPod list, which he recently posted on the iTunes Web site.

While it may be fun to look into the lives of these celebrities, it doesn't really have any bearing on our lives.

The public should instead focus on the decisions and issues that Bush must face, which really impact our lives. While many young liberals may want to look at the songs on Bush's iPod and poke fun at them, it would be better for them and others if they instead paid attention to bigger issues than Bush's play

list.

If some people put as much effort into finding information that was useful as they did into finding gossip information like iPod lists, there would perhaps be more informed voters and citizens.

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

YOUR TURN: LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

CLOCK TOWER MONEY COULD BE USED BETTER

After reading the article published April 13t in the *DEN* describing the new clock tower under construction, I could not help but stare in disbelief at the cost of \$100,000!

I understand that the project was completely funded by the Alumni Association, and it was their point to do something to "benefit the university." But I ask, how does spending \$100,000 on a clock tower benefit the students or university?

After all, we already have a large clock on the McAfee Gym. If the Alumni Association wants to benefit the students and university, why didn't it start a scholarship fund like the Parent's Club.

Each year, the Parents Club presents 20 deserving students with a significant scholarship. That \$100,000, if invested reasonably, could provide a number of scholarships or research grants for years to come.

Eastern is a great university that has faced budget cuts year after year. I have classes where instructors claim

they are prohibited from making copies because there is not enough money in the budget.

The \$100,000 could replace a number of the aging computers that are currently in labs or upgrade components to make our network more stable.

These are just a few things that would benefit students and the university. At least next time if I forget my watch, I will know what time it is.

KEN ADKINS,
SENIOR, CAREER IN TECHNICAL EDUCATION

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STEPHEN HAAS/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

An Eastern student was hit by a car at 10:52 a.m. Monday at the corner of Ninth Street and Roosevelt Drive. The student was treated and released at Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center with no serious injuries.

Papal electors release smoke of indecision

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VATICAN CITY — Black smoke streamed from the Sistine Chapel's chimney Monday to signal that cardinals failed to select a new pope in their first round of voting, held just hours after they began their historic task: finding a leader capable of building on John Paul II's spiritual energy while keeping modern rifts from tearing deeper into the church.

"It seems white. ... No, no, it's black!" reported Vatican Radio as the first pale wisps slipped out from the narrow pipe and then quickly darkened.

As millions around the world watched on television, at least 40,000 people waited in St. Peter's Square with all eyes on the chimney, where smoke from the burned ballots would give the first word of the conclave: white meaning a new pontiff, black showing that the secret gathering will continue Tuesday.

In the last moments of twilight, the pilgrims began to point and gasp. "What is it? White? Black?" hundreds cried out. In a few seconds, at about 8:05 p.m., it was clear the 115 cardinals from six continents could not find the two-thirds majority needed to elect the new leader for the world's 1.1 billion Roman Catholics. Only one vote was held Monday.

Few expected a quick decision. The cardinals have a staggering range of issues to juggle. In the West, they must deal with the fallout from priest sex-abuse scandals and a chronic shortage of priests and nuns. Elsewhere, the church is facing calls for sharper activism against poverty and an easing of its ban on condoms to help combat AIDS.

Housing, dining get some satisfaction

By ASHLEY RUEFF
STAFF WRITER

Ninety percent of the participants in a recent survey of University Housing and Dining Services said they enjoyed living in residence halls, a 6 percent increase from the last survey performed in the fall of 2002.

The Residence Hall Satisfaction Survey was distributed to more than 1,200 students earlier this semester and had about a 45 percent return rate.

The survey was conducted to help University Housing and Dining Services learn how students feel about living in residence halls.

"We are intensely interested in the opinion of our residents," said Mark Hudson, director of University Housing & Dining Services.

While other surveys have been conducted, this is only the second time a survey of this detail has been done, Hudson said.

The survey included questions that focused on student opinions of the residence halls and dining centers. They were distributed randomly to students in residence halls.

"I like living in the residence halls. I don't have to clean anything."

DAN WATTS,
JUNIOR COMPUTER INFORMATION SYSTEMS MAJOR

"We spread it (the survey) evenly over the campus to reflect the demographic of the campus," Hudson said.

The results of the survey produced a list of future projects that University Housing & Dining Services will be working on. During the summer of 2005, Taylor Hall North will be refurbished, Stevenson Hall's rooms will be completely painted, Weller Hall's will have windows refinished, painting done and lighting improvements, and Carman Hall North will receive new water sprinklers and a new fire alarm system.

Hudson said plans for new bathrooms in Douglas and Lincoln Halls are also being made, although construction may be a few years away.

"The 2004 survey reinforced that (the bathrooms) was an issue," Hudson said.

"We're working on the bathroom project."

The survey showed that 25 percent of participants were dissatisfied with the variety of food offered in the dining centers. Hudson said the food variety was something they would work on in the future.

The survey also reported that 85 percent of participants felt the dining center hours met their needs.

"I wish they were open later because I stay up late," said Darin Doughty, a freshman biology major living in Thomas Hall.

He also said more direction for first year students would have been helpful, but he has been satisfied with the residence halls.

Dan Watts, a junior computer information systems major living in McKinney Hall, also enjoys living in a residence hall, and thinks the survey results were accurate.

"I like living in the residence halls," he said. "I don't have to clean anything."

The survey reported that 98 percent of participants felt the bathrooms and common areas were kept clean by the building service workers.

"I'm very pleased that we received such positive feedback," said Hudson. "I think we're heading in the right direction."

Jury pretrial set for student

STAFF REPORT

The jury trial for Eastern student Kyle Witter is set for 9 a.m. June 8.

Witter requested a jury trial and pleaded not guilty to felony charges at a hearing in February.

Witter, 23, of Darien, was allegedly driving the vehicle found in the Town Branch Creek on Dec. 3, 2004.

In the police report, Witter admitted he had been drinking and "blacked out".

The jury pretrial is set for 11 a.m. June 16 in Courtroom One.

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Eastern alumna Kenya bound to aid residents

By KATHERINE ROCHE
STAFF WRITER

In hopes of aiding the country of Kenya, Micah Clap, a 2001 graduate from Eastern, will be going there on a missions trip.

She is going "to serve God and the people of this desolate country," she said.

Traveling with the international mission group, Share, Clap will stay in one of the poorest districts in the country, Turkana.

Bringing clothes, medication and food, Clap will be one of 13 people who will stay with a Kenyan tribe from June 10 to July 1.

After hearing about the trip from Gynette and Charlie Kirchner, friends of Clap's grandfather, Clap was intrigued immediately.

"Something from the stories my husband and I told touched (Clap's) heart," Gynette Kirchner said. "She instantly became interested in helping out the people of God."

During the three-week stay, the

group will preach to the people of the community as well as provide medical aid, Kirchner said.

This trip will mark the 10th house Share has built in Kenya.

The churches are made of mud and sticks, but this church will have a tin roof, which is a luxury to the people of this poor district, said Kirchner said.

The trip is strictly volunteer, and each member has to fund the entire trip themselves. Kirchner said Clap has done an outstanding job raising money for the trip. Using bake sales and

potluck dinners, Clap has raised almost \$800 of the \$3,000 needed for the trip.

Two reference letters, including one from her pastor, were needed to qualify.

"The references aren't so much why you want to go but more about your relationship with God," Clap said. "They want to know how you have established a relationship with God."

After getting shots, a passport and enough money to fund this trip, Clap said her mission in Kenya will not be

for herself but for the people who live there.

"I want to reach people," Clap said. "From watching the videos and reading the brochures, you realize your life isn't that rough."

Gynette Kirchner said Clap will be a great asset to the group because of her goal to serve God and God's people.

"She is really looking forward to it," Gynette Kirchner said. "I know she is trying to decide what she wants to do with her life. I told her after three weeks in Kenya, I'm sure she'll know."



JOSH REELEY/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Students walk by a Cleaning for Charity donation box in the lobby of Taylor Hall Monday afternoon. The program collects toiletries, new and used, for the Coalition of People in Need.

BSU collects toiletries for needy

By JESSICA PERILLO
STAFF WRITER

The Black Student Union will be collecting toiletries for charity during the next two weeks.

The fundraiser is taking place for the Coalition of People In Need from the Charleston-Mattoon area.

"We are in our 11th year," said Wanda Richardson, director of the Coalition of People in Need. "It was started by four churches, and we now have eight."

Richardson said the group helps Charleston residents who are in need with their rent, utilities, water, medicine, gasoline, food and personal products.

"We work very closely with the food pantry

and the Charleston Civic Association," she said.

The program is primarily run by volunteers. One of those volunteers is freshman Sherril Smith of the Black Student Union.

Smith is a co-chair of community service on the group's executive board. She got the charity idea from Eastern's foundations program.

"We handed out boxes to all the residence halls for students to donate, or they can go to the Student Life Office if they want to help out," she said.

The program takes any toiletries, new or used, that haven't touched the body, Smith said.

"No body soap or loofas," she said. "But anything in bottles can be useful."

Used items such as bottled shampoo, conditioner, liquid soap, hair spray, tissue, toilet

paper, toothpaste, body spray, etc. can be donated to this cause.

All of the donated items end up at the Helping Hand Pantry in the Knights of Columbus Room at St. Charles Catholic Church on 10th and Madison streets.

"Cash donations are always nice too, so we can go to the Dollar Store and purchase what we're running low on for the pantry," Richardson said.

Smith urges students to donate any toiletries they aren't using by placing them in the boxes in the residence halls.

"We're not collecting everything until finals week," Smith said.

She feels this gives students a lot of time to notice the boxes and is perfect timing to clean out the room for summer move out.

Employees pick, choose benefits

By MARJANI LEWIS
STAFF WRITER

The benefits office is hosting the annual Benefits Fair today to allow employees to choose their benefits for next year.

This is an annual event designed to help the staff pick out health insurance packages for the next year. Eastern's Human Resources Department is sponsoring this event 10:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Eastern is one of few employers that gives its employees a choice of benefits packages and allows them to change them every year, said benefits Counselor Beth Kastl.

May is the annual benefits choice period, the only time when Eastern employees have the opportunity to change their health care benefits.

Faculty and staff will both benefit from attending the Benefits Fair, Kastl said.

"The fair will give the staff a chance to discuss benefits with their insurance providers," Kastl said.

The fair also gives the staff an opportunity to meet representatives from their investment companies to decide which packages are right for them.

Though the fair is geared towards the faculty and staff, students are welcomed and encouraged to attend.

"The Benefits Fair will give students a chance to learn about benefits that they can gain as an employee of Eastern," said Human Resources Officer Merry Toberman.

Vendors such as First-Mid Illinois Bank, Sam's Club, Credit Union One and many of the staff's health care providers and investment companies will be showcasing information.

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Steve Percy and Neil Bradford, university painters, scrape the old tint off windows Monday afternoon at the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Jackson 'managed to fool the world'

SANTA MARIA, Calif. (AP) — The mother of Michael Jackson's accuser lashed out at the pop star from the witness stand Monday, declaring that Jackson "really didn't care about children, he cared about what he was doing with children."

The woman resisted answering questions by defense attorney Thomas Mesereau Jr. and began her fourth day on the witness stand by making speeches to the jury.

She looked at Jackson across the courtroom and said: "He managed to fool the world. Now, because of this criminal case, people know who he really is."

Jackson is accused of molesting one of the woman's sons — a teenage cancer patient — in February or March 2003, giving the boy alcohol and conspiring to hold the boy's family captive to get them to rebut a TV documentary about the singer.

During another combative day on the stand, the woman admitted that she once told sheriff's deputies she feared Jackson had a plan for her and her family to disappear from his Neverland ranch in a hot air balloon.

However, she accused Mesereau of taking the comment out of context. "I told police that (Jackson associates) had many ways to make us disappear," she said.

SCHOOL SHOOTER KILLED 7 VICTIMS IN THREE MINUTES

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MINNEAPOLIS — Student gunman Jeff Weise fired 45 times during his rampage through the halls of Red Lake High School last month, killing all seven of his victims in three short minutes, investigators said Monday in providing new details about the worst school shooting since Columbine.

The entire length of the shooting spree was only nine minutes: After the killings, Weise wandered through the school firing at random,

wounding some other students.

Authorities also said that investigators poring through Weise's personal journal and e-mails determined that he planned his attack in advance.

"While some of his actions appeared random, his actions at the school were planned," said FBI agent Michael Tabman. He said Weise's e-mail showed the planning, but

declined to elaborate. U.S. Attorney Tom Heffelfinger said Weise planned the attack "well in advance," but would not be more specific.

NATIONAL BRIEFS



MONTANA GOVERNOR SIGNS SMOKING BAN INTO LAW

HELENA, Mont. — Gov. Brian Schweitzer signed into law Monday a compromise no-smoking ban between public health groups and Montana tavern owners in "Marlboro Country."

The prohibition on public smoking takes effect Oct. 1 for all buildings and offices open

to the public, but it will not apply to Montana's 1,700 bars for another four years, a concession to the tavern industry.

"This is classic example of what can happen in Montana with commonsense people finding Montana common ground," Schweitzer, a Democrat, said during a signing ceremony at the Capitol. "This will protect children for generations to come."

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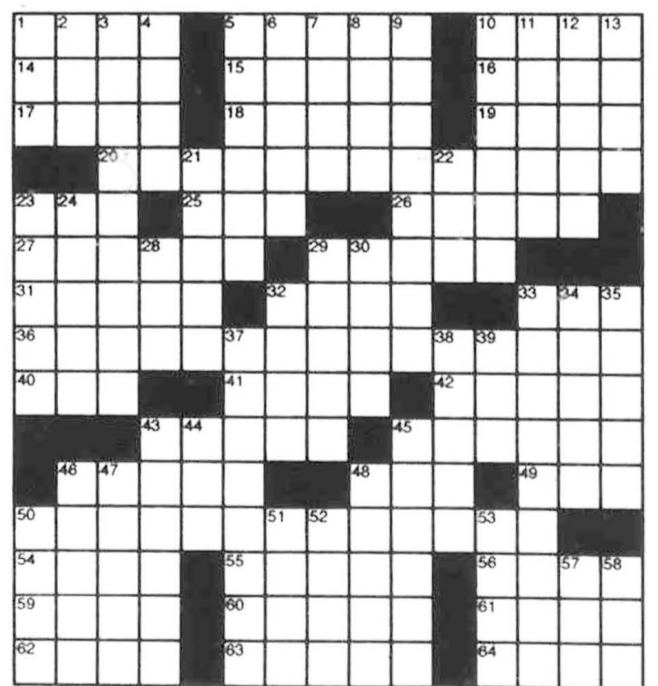
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Hyde says he will retire in 2006

CHICAGO (AP) — U.S. Rep. Henry Hyde, the Illinois Republican who steered the impeachment proceedings against President Clinton and championed government restrictions on the funding of abortions during a decades-long House career, announced Monday that he will retire when his term ends in 2006.

Hyde, who serves as chairman of the House International Relations Committee, made the announcement on his Web site on his 81st birthday. He was first elected to the House in 1974 from his northwest suburban Chicago district in Bensenville near O'Hare International Airport.

"Together we have a litany of accomplishments of which we can be proud, including protecting the lives of the defenseless unborn;

bettering the lives of the elderly; supporting and assisting the developmentally disabled; strengthening education; improving infrastructure in our district and our state; protecting our homeland; and helping to preserve freedom," Hyde wrote in the announcement on his Web site.

Hyde also serves on the House Judiciary Committee, which he chaired from 1995 to 2001.

Aides to Hyde did not return phone calls for comment Monday. Andrew McKenna, chairman of the state Republican Party, was unable to be reached for comment, his office said.

Fellow congressmen praised Hyde's service.

Illinois Rep. John Shimkus, a Republican

from Collinsville, thanked Hyde for his years of service.

"Congressman Hyde has been a standard bearer for conservative principles, causes and beliefs," Shimkus, a Republican from Collinsville, said in a written statement. "His leadership will be sorely missed on those fronts."

Rep. Tom Lantos of California, the ranking Democrat on the House International Relations Committee, said: "Although our opinions on some issues have differed from time to time, Henry has always been very straightforward with me when he knows we might disagree. And once we have made our opinions known, and once the voting is done, it has never had an adverse effect on our relationship."

SCOTT:

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dealing with personal issues, Blagg said. It is not certain if the pill bottle and box found contained the same pills Scott reportedly bought in previous months.

Scott was last seen leaving Friends and Company, a bar at which he was a frequent patron and musician, at approximately 1 a.m. March 31, Blagg said. Scott's ethanol (alcohol) level was .068 at the time of the autopsy, approximately 12 hours after his body was found. The owner and operator of Friends and Company refused to comment.

Nichols also said the autopsy revealed Scott suffered from cardiomegaly, an enlarged heart.

"(The condition) could have been (a factor in death) later on but was not threatening at the time," Nichols said.

Scott was not aware of this condition, Nichols said.

Scott was found at approximately 7:45 p.m. March 31 by friends who were concerned after he failed to show up to teach a 7 p.m. class. Scott was pronounced dead at 7:48 p.m.

CONTRACEPTIVE:

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Another form of contraceptive that's currently on the rise is the patch, she said.

The pill is the most common form of contraceptive on campus, and the nuva ring is a close second, Shrader said.

Just like the patch, the ring is used for three weeks, and then on the fourth week, it is taken out for the woman to have her period, Shrader said.

Some common side effects of the pill include break through bleeding, mood swings and weight gain, she said.

Kensy Johnston, a freshman family and consumer science major, and Kyria Kuhlman, a freshman communications major, said they are on the pill and have been for over a year.

Neither one of them has experienced any side effects, but Kensy said, "I wish my boobs got bigger, but they didn't."

Both girls use condoms and the pill when having intercourse.

Kuhlman takes the pill when she wakes up every morning, and Johnston makes taking the pill a regular process of getting ready in the morning.

"Guys want to know if a girl is on the pill or not to make sure they don't have to use a condom," said Kuhlman.

She also said she always makes sure she knows the guy she is with for a long time before they do anything to make sure he isn't dirty.

Erin Fulkerson, a junior psychology major who has been married for two years, said she has

been off the pill and only uses condoms with her husband.

The pill made her depressed, and she didn't like it because she gained about 10 pounds while on the pill, Fulkerson said.

College students should use two forms of contraceptives at all times if they are having casual sex, but stressed the idea "waiting to have sex is always worthwhile," she said.

"I don't think I would feel confident with anything else besides condoms," Fulkerson said.

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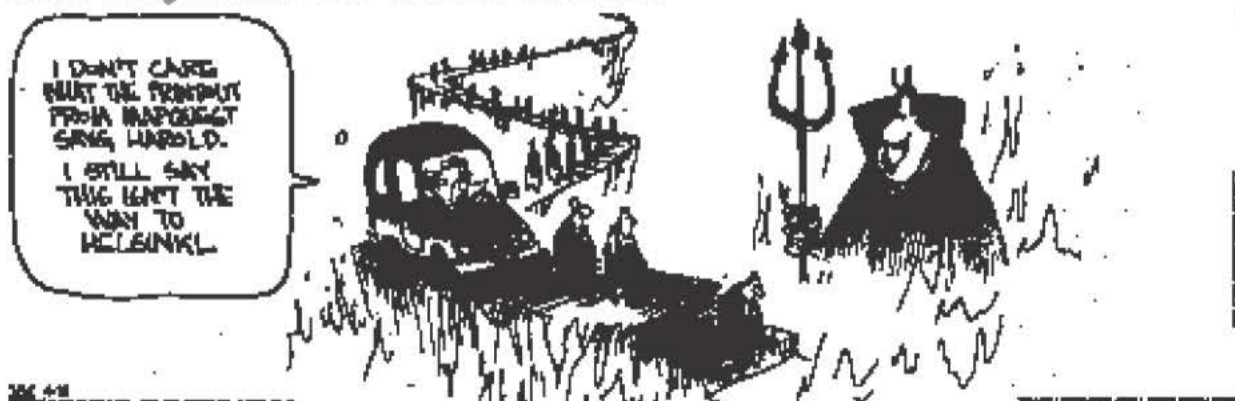
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'Monday Night Football' moving to ESPN

NEW YORK (AP) - "Monday Night Football," a television institution that over 35 years has helped transform the NFL into a prime-time ratings draw, is leaving ABC and moving to ESPN beginning with the 2006 season.

The new broadcast deal also brings the NFL to NBC for the first time since 1997. The network gets Sunday night football - which the league now considers its marquee television showcase - and will employ a flexible scheduling model.

"In the current media environment, Sunday is now the better night for our prime-time broadcast package," commissioner Paul Tagliabue said Monday.

Moving "Monday Night Football" to ESPN, which currently broadcasts Sunday night games, keeps the brand under The Disney Company

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PAUL TAGLIABUE, COMMISSIONER

umbrella. Disney owns both ESPN and ABC.

After the coming season, ABC - which pioneered modern television sports in bringing pro football to prime time - will be the only major network not to carry the NFL. "Monday Night Football" has been a pillar of ABC since it began in 1970, when Howard Cosell anchored the show that now stands as the second-longest running prime time network series, trailing CBS's 60 Minutes by two years.

NBC will start its Sunday broadcasts with a pregame show at 7 p.m. eastern; games will

begin at 8:15. The network plans to use a flexible scheduling model in the last seven weeks, allowing it to shift afternoon games to prime time to ensure more meaningful games are shown on national TV.

Monday night games will shift to the earlier start time of 8:40 p.m. eastern on ESPN.

"The earlier kickoff times for both packages, NBC's Sunday night programming devoted to the NFL and flexible scheduling for Sunday night are all positive changes," Tagliabue said.

ESPN, which has been broadcasting Sunday

night games since 1998, will pay \$1.1 billion a year over eight years for Monday night games, two sources familiar with the deals told The Associated Press on condition of anonymity.

Under its current eight-year, \$4.4 billion contract, ABC has paid an average of \$550 million per year to broadcast "Monday Night Football" - exactly one-half of the annual average that ESPN has agreed to pay.

NBC will broadcast Sunday night football for \$600 million a year over six years, according to the sources. That annual figure is the same price ESPN paid for Sunday night football over the course of its current eight-year deal. NBC will also get the Super Bowl in 2009 and 2012.

ESPN said it had been assured by the league that it would get high-quality games in keeping with the tradition of Monday night football.

Armstrong declares his plans to retire

(AP) - One of the greatest athletes of this era, or any other, ended months of speculation Monday by announcing his retirement. Staying in character, Lance Armstrong saved the biggest mountain to climb for last.

"Whenever I watch sport, whatever sport it may happen to be, I love to see the guy go out on top," he said. "I would love to do that."

No one, not even Armstrong, knows at the moment what it will take to win a seventh Tour de France. Until Armstrong rolled smoothly onto the wide boulevard of the Champs-Élysées wearing the yellow jersey last summer, no cyclist had ever won six Tours, never mind all six in a row. He's won them easy and early, won them sick and hanging on with both hands, once after crashing and another time when he was barely jostled.

But to win the next one, Armstrong will have to prepare once more for all those things, and do it an age when all the other great champions, with their cautionary tales

strewn all around him, were effectively finished. He turns 34 in September.

"The body just doesn't keep going and going," Armstrong said. Which conveniently leaves out that at least until now, his has been the exception to the rule.

The final lap of Armstrong's career should prove every bit as fascinating as his breakthrough win at the Tour in 1999 - and that one came after outlasting a deadly form of testicular cancer.

It was also before the spotlight found Armstrong, and he found out what a costly, uncomfortable place it can be. Intense as the scrutiny is over here, it pales in comparison to what he faces on the other side of the Atlantic. Over there, every appearance resembles an interrogation, and every thing he says is parsed and then plumbed for hidden meanings.

But that's what makes Armstrong so compelling. He's had mixed results in a handful of prep races pointing toward his final tour and received equally mixed reviews from his handlers.

St. Louis rattles bats to break Mulder's winless streak

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Mark Mulder ended a personal nine-game winless streak by allowing two hits over eight innings to lead St. Louis.

Jim Edmonds homered and So Taguchi tripled and drove in three runs for the Cardinals. St. Louis broke open the game with nine runs in the ninth.

Mulder (1-1) struck out two and walked three in his first victory since Aug. 24. Dave Williams (1-1) allowed two runs in six innings in the loss.

REDS 7, CUBS 6

CINCINNATI (AP) - Adam Dunn hit two solo homers off Kerry Wood, and the Cincinnati Reds rallied for a 7-6 victory Monday night.

Derrek Lee hit the longest of the Cubs' four homers, a shot that bounced off the batter's eye and out of the ballpark, as Chicago went up 5-1 after three innings.

Rich Aurilia's two-run single off Wood tied it at 5-all in the sixth and Chicago's often-used

bullpen let it slip away.

Jason LaRue hit a go-ahead two-run double off Jon Leicester (0-2) in the eighth. Kent Mercker (1-0) pitched two innings for the win and Danny Graves finished it for his fifth save.

Corey Patterson, Aramis Ramirez and Jeromy Burnitz also homered for the Cubs.

RED SOX 12, BLUE JAYS 7

BOSTON (AP) - Curt Schilling labored through five innings to earn his first win since ankle surgery last November and Manny Ramirez hit two home runs for Boston.

Schilling (1-1) threw 118 pitches, allowing 10 hits, two walks and three earned runs. He struck out 10.

Ramirez hit two homers over the Green Monster to drive in five runs and lost two balls in the sun for a double and a two-base error. It was his second two-homer game in three days and 41st multiple homer game of his career.

Boston scored seven runs off Dave Bush (0-2), who allowed seven hits and left with no outs in the third.

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WOMEN'S GOLF

Racers and Gamecocks look to repeat as OVC champs

Foreign players favored at this year's tournament

By **MATTHEW STEVENS**
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR



The time has come for the Ohio Valley Conference to anoint a new king and queen of swing.

The 11 schools in the conference will commence at Decatur Country Club in Decatur, Ala., for the OVC Tournament.

Both the Eastern men's and women's teams are playing the spoiler role as neither gender has ever won a conference title.

The defending OVC champion Jacksonville State will look to repeat on its dominating performance last year, winning for four strokes and having a seven-stroke lead after 36 holes.

The Gamecocks are returning the individual medalist and arguably one of the best overall players in the southern region in Matias Anselmo.

The native of Buenos Aires, Argentina, shot a 7-over-par 226 along with teammate Nick Mackay, but the Gamecocks lost Mackay to graduation. Anselmo was named the 2004 OVC Player of the Year and finished his season by posting a tournament best 67 in the second round of the 2004 East Regional Tournament.

"I think the foreign players we've recruited have had better fundamental skills than the domestic kids here," Jacksonville State head coach James Hobbs said. "Their short game is far superior."

Anselmo will be sent off last, going off at 10:32 a.m. eastern time.

Thirty minutes earlier, Anselmo's highest competition for the conference title Robert Dinwiddie will start his journey and will try to make Anselmo look at the scoreboard more than once.

The Tennessee State senior from England knows what it feels like to be a champion, having won the 2002 OVC

medalist honors as a freshman. He will try to begin and end his college career as a conference champion.

The OVC men's champion will earn an automatic berth into a regional site most likely being the NCAA East Regional at the University Golf Course hosted by Tennessee. The conference titleholder will join Duke, Kentucky and Princeton as that trio as already earned automatic berths. Murray State will be the women's team to watch as they try to win their fourth championship in a row and seventh in nine years.

The Lady Racers are led by seniors Nikki Orazine (Paducah, KY) and Santie Koch (Potgietersrus, South Africa) have been one-two on the OVC leader board all season, finishing with scoring averages of 76.6 and 76.9 respectively.

Orazine is the defending OVC medalist champion as she led Murray State to a 15-stroke victory in the team competition.

Koch finished last season's event tied for 13th but is coming into the season finale with more momentum than any other player in the OVC.

This is the first season that the OVC women's golf championship will receive an automatic berth to one of the three NCAA Regional sites but most likely the East Regional hosted by the University of Florida Golf Course in Gainesville, Fla.

The OVC champion will be joined by Duke, Illinois State, Auburn and Princeton who have already won their conference titles.

Red Sox revoke fan's season tickets

After interfering with New York's Gary Sheffield, a Boston fan loses tickets for year

BOSTON (AP) - The spectator who interfered with New York Yankees right fielder Gary Sheffield had his season tickets for 2005 revoked Monday by the Boston Red Sox.

A fan who spilled beer on Sheffield was prohibited from buying tickets for the rest of the season.

"That just proves I wasn't in the wrong, and that's what this is all about," Sheffield said in New York. "Yeah, you try to represent the game the right way, but then being told you're in the wrong for reacting to something you didn't start, that's kind of disturbing. That just makes me feel like it's a hypocritical society."

The resolution announced by the Red Sox does not ban the men from Fenway Park this year and leaves it up to the club to decide whether the season ticket holder, Chris House,

will get those tickets reinstated for 2006.

"We selected a course of action that we thought was appropriate and enforceable," club spokesman Glenn Geffner said.

New York manager Joe Torre was pleased with the decision, as was owner George Steinbrenner.

"We applaud the Red Sox for decisively dealing with this matter," Steinbrenner said in a statement issued through spokesman Howard Rubenstein.

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Taylor, Omar Cook and Chris Porter. Again, they had success in college but were not anywhere near ready for the NBA and now are no longer heard of.

So the sooner Stern takes a page from NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue and gets his act together and figures out a logical way to work this age limit issue, the better off the NBA, college basketball and high school basketball will be.

Matt Daniels is a freshman journalism major. If you think he needs to stay in college all four years no matter how much he likes his draft prospects, you can reach him at cumud1@eiu.edu.

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in a couple years now because the weather has forced them to cancel games in the past. But Schmitz said the Panthers are looking forward to heading up to Chicago.

Unlike the Panthers the Flames have been a team full of winning and losing streaks. They started the season off with eight straight losses then ran off five straight wins. Then the Flames lost a game, tied a game and ran off nine straight wins.

Freshman Alex Guttosch will start against the Flames. Guttosch is 1-1 with a 6.32 earned run average this year.

The Panthers one through three starters have stayed consistent since senior Ted Juske has come

back from back problems but the number four and five starters have changed weekly.

"We've been playing pitching checkers," Schmitz said. "We're trying to find that magical fourth or fifth starter who can give us five or six innings and pitch for us in the tournament."

That OVC tournament is coming up quick and the Panthers only have 15 OVC games left in regular season play.

Schmitz has tried to motivate his team in a number of ways so far this season, and now he's talked with the Panthers about having a sense of urgency.

"We can't lay back and do what we've been doing," Schmitz said. "We've done enough talk, and now it's time to start playing baseball."



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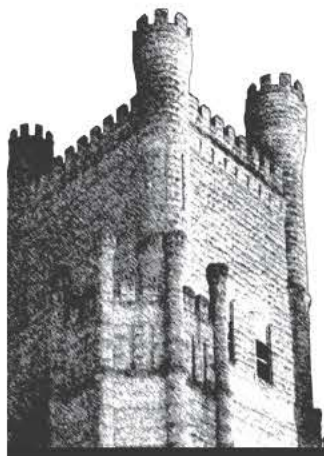
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OUT OF THE BOX

MATT DANIELS
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College, a necessity for success

With the NFL Draft set to take place this weekend, all kinds of draft experts will be discussing prospects' time in the 40, how much they can bench press and so on.

One thing that analysts won't be talking about is an age limit on the draft.

There won't be any blue-chip high school prospects declaring early since they have to be at least three years removed from high school before putting their name into the NFL draft. This is not the case, however, involving the NBA.

NBA commissioner David Stern has been threatening for years to have an age limit on when players can enter the draft. Last year, eight of the top 19 picks were honing their basketball skills on the high school courts, instead of college campuses around the nation. In order to declare for the draft out of high school, the player has to wait until their class has graduated in order to be eligible.

The dream to make millions, however, is a fairly simple one if drafted.

It can be done by either being the next LeBron James and average almost a triple-double, or can be done by sitting the bench, like Robert Swift, a 7'0" center for the Seattle Supersonics. The 13th overall pick from last year's draft out of Bakersfield High School in California, is averaging less than a minute per game.

Swift is wallowing away on the bench, learning how to carry luggage instead of learning post moves and leading a team, which he could have done if he would have gone to college.

For every success story like James', there are the likes of Korleone Young, Leon Smith and Lenny Cooke. Yes, you may not know who these people are, (neither do I now), but these were high school athletes who declared for the draft, ended up getting drafted in some cases and were never heard of again.

It's not only high-school athletes who end up declaring and not having a successful NBA career. Some college underclassmen who not have success after thinking they could actually make the NBA are Marcus

BASEBALL



DANIEL WILLIAMS/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Joe Hernandez, a sophomore catcher, hits the ball in the fourth inning of the Panthers' game against Samford Sunday. Eastern hopes to play stronger Tuesday against Illinois-Chicago. "We've done enough talk, and now it's time to start playing baseball," said head coach Jimmy Schmitz.

Panthers try to outrun Flames

Ready for win, Eastern anticipates play against Illinois-Chicago

JOHN HOHENADEL
SPORTS REPORTER

The Panthers are 33 games into their 55-game schedule and their longest winning streak of the season stands at two.

Eastern won back-to-back games twice, first at

Tennessee Martin on March 25 and 26 and then later on March 30 and April 2 when they beat Millikin and then Murray State.

But the last time the Panthers were on a winning streak was 17 days ago.

Head coach Jimmy Schmitz said the biggest reason for that is the Panthers' inconsistency.

On a scale of one to 10 Schmitz was unable to put his team at one single number.

"Sometimes we're an eight and sometimes, like we were at Southern, we're a two," Schmitz said.

Although the Panthers have been inconsistent and haven't won back-to-back games in over two

weeks, they won a very important series finale against Samford this past weekend and look to build upon it.

"Wins on Sunday are what we talk about all the time," Schmitz said. "We feel good (about last Sunday), and now it's just a matter of keeping it going."

The Panthers will try to keep it going tonight in Chicago against Illinois-Chicago.

The Flames are 17-14-1 on the year and are 5-5 in their last 10.

UIC and the Panthers haven't played each other

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TRACK AND FIELD

Eastern fails to keep up at Pacesetter Invitational

Men earn third, women earn fourth at weekend meet

BY DERRICK JOHNSON II
STAFF WRITER

Eastern's track and field team fell short of victory this past weekend at Indiana State University's Pacesetter Invitational. The men's team finished respectably in third place with 142.5 points and the women finished respectably as well in fourth place with 79 points total. The men's divi-

sion had eight Division I teams present, and the women's division had nine Division I teams present.

Since the beginning of the indoor track season, competition for Eastern's women has been a series of high's and low's that have brought them to Ohio Valley Conference championship. With time and effort, Eastern's women came the closest to winning the conference ever after finishing second to Southeast Missouri State University during the indoor season. For the team to be able to finally claim victory by the end of this season, each team member will have to make a total effort head coach Mary Wallace

said.

"I think for us to have any success in our conference we must have everyone there and ready to go," Wallace said. "The girls are working hard and are getting ready to rise to that occasion for the conference meet."

Men's head coach Tom Akers' opinion reflects that of Wallace's.

"It's going to take a total team performance," Akers said. "That has been one of our strengths that has helped the men win, and that is what we need the women to do."

A total team performance won't be too much to ask of the women's team. Since the indoor season, the work

effort of Eastern's women hasn't changed yet, Akers said.

"The women have been doing well," Akers said. "We have kept the ball rolling from indoors, and they are doing real well."

Sophomore Sarah Selby is a prime example of keeping the ball rolling as she bounces back from a minor stress fracture. Selby said that stepping up will be the key winning the conference this season. Selby is confident that she will step up and surprise people in spite of her injury.

"I'm actually really confident now," Selby said. "I think that I'm going to surprise a lot of people."