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## A flaming challenge

Men's Panther baseball team  
will face Illinois-Chicago's  
Flames on the road today.

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### STUDENT GOVERNMENT

# Executive board candidates meet in debate

By Brian O'Malley  
STUDENT GOVERNMENT EDITOR

The 12 candidates for the Student Government executive board met in a debate Monday to inform students of their platforms.

Student Body President Caleb Judy gave each candidate 1 minute to present his or her basic ideas and reasons for running before the members of the audience asked them questions.

The four students running for student body president are Kevin Leverage, junior psychology major of an independent party; Chris Getty, junior speech communication major of the United Campus Party; Kevin Coulton, sophomore computer sciences major of the independent United Student-Union Reform Party; and Lisa Flam, senior speech communication and journalism major of the Campus Connected Party.

Leverage said he is a member of the Residence Hall Association and would like to bring them together with the Student Government on a regular basis.

"RHA and the Student Government are constantly working towards the same goal, but not working together," Leverage said. "We should work as a combined force."

Leverage said the best place to start keeping students informed is on campus.

"The resident population is the easiest group to access," he said. "It's the biggest way to start keeping the students informed."

Getty said he wants students to think of the Student Government as a higher body on campus.

"The Student Government itself is close to being a joke," Getty said. "If you go to a Student Senate meeting you'll be surprised that these are our student leaders."

Getty said he wants to make several changes to the current Student Government.

"Student Government needs a jump start," he said. "It needs

### The lowdown on where you can vote

♦ **Coleman Hall:** Northeast stair well on the second floor

♦ **Martin Luther King Jr. University Union:** Near the food court

♦ **Taylor Hall:** Adjacent to front desk

new people in the positions they have right now."

Coulton said he thinks the administration needs to give the student body more support.

"I think the administration is not entirely looking out for the best interest of the students," Coulton said. "I

want to make sure the administration is kept in check and the students know what's going on."

Coulton said he would like to improve the living situation for on-campus students.

"The residence halls don't seem like a great place to live," he said. "I would like to see a filter system installed to ensure that the water quality is much better."

Flam said she would like to increase an understanding between the students and the Student Government.

"The students don't know exactly what the Student Government does for them," Flam said. "We need to develop more of a relationship between the Student Government and the students."

Flam said she wants students to

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DAILY EASTERN NEWS PHOTO BY STEPHEN HAAS

Lisa Flam, senior speech communications and journalism major, speaks Monday evening during the Student Government debate in the Bridge Lounge of the Martin Luther King, Jr. University Union. Flam is running for Student Body President.



DAILY EASTERN NEWS PHOTO BY STEPHEN HAAS

## So smooth

John Morton (right) and Ross Bennett, university carpenters, remove a balcony Monday afternoon from the west side of the Ringenberg building of University Court. The work is being done to replace wood worn down from normal weather deterioration.

## MLK tribute plans are shelved

By Brittany Robson  
ACTIVITIES EDITOR

The Martin Luther King Jr. tribute plans, Alpha Phi Alpha's part in Greek Week and Unity Week, were not displayed Monday night.

Jeff Collier chair of the Student Senate Academic Affairs Committee said the plans were to be unveiled Wednesday but now will not happen until after this semester.

"I don't know what Alpha Phi Alpha is talking about. The unveiling was set for Wednesday but will not happen this semester because the plans are not ready yet," Collier said.

Willie Bess, president of Alpha Phi Alpha said there was mix up and confusion but the plans will not be

unveiled this year.

Lisa Flam, student vice president for student affairs said plans were set for Monday and then pushed back to Wednesday and now the plans will not be unveiled this semester at all.

"We set the plans for this week because it is Unity Week and we thought because of the nature of the week it would be nice to coordinate the unveiling with the students who went to Atlanta," Flam said.

Shirley Stewart, vice president for student affairs, gave \$8,000 to Student Government for a Martin Luther King Jr. memorial. Collier said Student Government has the money but is now deciding the final plans of

the memorial.

"Caleb (Judy) and I will work together this summer to finish the plans," he said. "We are designing it on the computer right now. We have seven pictures of Dr. King we are going to use."

"There are going to be quotes from King with the pictures along with a time line," Collier said.

The time line will include side by side events of what happened in King's life and what was happening at Eastern at the specific time.

"For example in 1969 King delivered his I have a dream speech. We will have that on a time line and also have what events were happening at Eastern at that time," Collier said.





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Heather Sprinz, junior elementary education major, looks at the Clothesline Project exhibit in "Beyond Words," the Museum of Oppression, Monday night in Pemberton Hall. The museum will be open from 12-9 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

# Display helps educate others on oppression

By Brittany Robson  
ACTIVITIES EDITOR

An opportunity to experience the various oppressions of people throughout history began Monday.

"Beyond Words: A Museum of Oppression" opened at noon Monday in Pemberton Hall.

The museum features a number of different booths that educate viewers on different types of oppression that have occurred in the United States.

"Each experience is set up differently, some are media based others are very interactive," said

Bill Kolacek the Resident Director of Taylor Hall who helped the event get off the ground. "All the experiences are more than just tables with papers or display boards."

Kolacek said there are 14 different experiences ranging from sexual oppression and the Holocaust to people with disabilities and more. He said months of planning and work by several students per exhibit went into creating the museum.

"This is the third-annual Beyond Words," he said. "I think that people are more aware of oppression in our society and world wide after

they experience this."

Kolacek said he was the one who started Beyond Words. He heard about it in graduate school and initiated it on campus. When he came to Eastern, he chaired the multicultural committee for housing and dining where he pitched the idea.

"The first year we had about 800 people come," Kolacek said. "Last year we had about 1,100, so it keeps getting bigger and bigger each year."

Kolacek encourages not just students to go to the event, but also faculty and community members.

Erin Steben, sophomore family and consumer sciences major, said she decided to be a part of Beyond Words after she went to the event last year.

"It was really intense and impacted me a lot," she said, "I had tears after I went though it."

Steben was involved in two experiences: body image and religion. She said that with the body image experience, men, women and children are involved.

"We talked about eating disorders, anorexia and bulimia," she said. "We focused on younger

children and their image in the media.

"Many girls think they have to be like Britney Spears or Christina Aguilera."

Steben said some experiences like body image were done with group collaboration and others, like the religion experience, people worked on individually.

"I had a good time working on this and also formed some strong bonds with people," Steben said.

The Museum of Oppression will continue from noon until 9 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

# Speaker will emphasize the importance of authenticity

By Brittany Robson  
ACTIVITIES EDITOR

As a part of Eastern's Unity Week, EIUnity is bringing to campus Jonathan Sprinkles, a man who dedicates himself to "teaching beautiful people to act like it."

Sprinkles' father died when he

was 15 causing him to buy into the negative stereotypes and environmental pressures that lead to a low self-image and minimal expectations, according to a press release.

In his lectures, Sprinkles tells stories about his struggles with self-limiting beliefs and self-sabotaging habits, encouraging people

to be authentic in their approach to life.

Sprinkles blends his story along with the professional lessons he learned during a successful career as a senior account manager with Dell Computer Corporation to produce talks that compel people to stand strong and take pride in

the power of their life's journey.

Sprinkles' motto is, "You were born an original, don't live like a copy." Sprinkles has been recognized as a three-time honoree of the top 10 Most Upstanding Men award by the African American Culture Committee, Dean's Dozen and the Barbara Jordan Leadership

Award winner.

Bill Kolacek the resident director of Taylor Hall and adviser of EIUnity said Sprinkles has a great message to give.

"I've seen him before and enjoyed his message and thought he would be great to have at Eastern," Kolacek said.

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**CORRECTIONS**  
In Monday's edition of *The Daily Eastern News* the times for upcoming "Navy Pier" showings were incorrect. Performance times are at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Tarble Arts Center.

The name of the male tennis player in Monday's tennis photo outline is Brandon Blankenbaker, the *News* regrets the error.

**SUGGESTIONS**  
If you have any suggestions or ideas for articles you would like to see in *The News*, feel free to contact us at 581-2812 or jpchambers@eiu.edu





# ROTC distributes gun locks to boost local child safety

◆ *Two organizations help ROTC program acquire security locks, educate locals about gun safety*

By Evan Hill  
CAMPUS EDITOR

With child safety in mind, the Student Association for Family and Consumer Sciences donated 180 child safety gun locks, with the opportunity to receive more if needed, to Eastern's Army ROTC program.

### Lock It Up

- Eight-inch gun lock chains are good for:
- ◆ any kind of pistol
  - ◆ pump-action shotguns
  - ◆ selected types of revolvers

prevent handgun accidents involving children." The student association will also

be teaching several middle school classes about firearm safety, Ingles said. Major David John, enrollment officer for ROTC, said the locks are similar to bicycle locks: about eight inches of chain with a protective coating. "I've been giving them to some friends and families in the local community," John said.

However, John said he would not be using the locks with the ROTC's guns kept on campus because the ROTC guns are under the double security lock of an approved Mosler safe.

John said the locks can be used for any type of pistol, pump-action shotguns and even some types of revolvers.

"This is an efficient way to prevent the weapon from actual discharge," he said.

Ingles said SAFCS and ICCS pooled resources to secure the gun lock donations.

"We joined forces to donate the gun locks to Major John of the ROTC to have them distribute them to anyone involved with EIU," Ingles said. "Many area police and sheriff departments have these to pass out also, but many people are uncomfortable going in to get these gun locks."

Ingles said the distribution of the gun locks is important "so that young children will not have access to guns that can cause harmful or deadly accidents."

"We are also hoping to increase community awareness of gun safety."



DAILY EASTERN NEWS PHOTO BY STEPHEN HAAS

## Haitian history

Roy Lanham, campus minister at Newman Catholic Center, speaks Monday night in the Effingham Room of the Martin Luther King, Jr. University Union. Lanham spoke about the history and issues of Haiti to kick off the beginning of Haiti Solidarity Week.

# E-mail mishap spurs EIU spirit

By John Jasper  
STAFF WRITER

Eastern Illinois University alumni may have found a new use for spam. No, not the delicious treat from Hormel, but the spam that arrives in an e-mail inbox.

Nearly one month ago, several Eastern alumni began receiving mass e-mails to their accounts and questioning the university.

"People didn't really have complaints, they were more concerned," said Steve Rich of the Eastern Illinois University Alumni Association.

The e-mails were a result of a virus in one person's computer that began sending e-mails to everyone on the listserv.

Rich said it is not their policy, as many universities do, to sell e-mail addresses for a profit. The Alumni Association sends out e-mails regarding campus news, invitations to campus events and business information.

Several alumni took this negative and made it a positive, Rich said. Realizing that these e-mails were reaching alumni, people began sending out e-mails like "Go Class of '93!"

According to Rich, a group of alumni living in the Dallas area found each other and have since organized an EIU alumni reunion for everyone who lives in that area.

"Trust EIU grads to take a spam crisis and turn it into a reunion," said Peggy Stankoven, an Eastern alumna.

Alumni are not automatically added to the Alumni Association directory. It is up to graduating students to sign up and make their information available on the listserv for other alumni to reference.

### SPRING PLAY

# Shakespeare's mystic love play to enchant Eastern audiences

◆ *Costumes made of soda cans, other recyclable materials make this treatment anything but classic*

By Michael Schroeder  
CITY REPORTER

William Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will open at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Village Theatre as the university's spring theater production.

Director of the play, Jean Wolski, said it is a story about "misplaced love and finding your true mate with a little help from magic."

She said the play is performed often and every interpretation is

different.

Eastern's interpretation, which consists of costumes and props made of pop cans, old zippers, measuring tapes and other recyclables, is very unique; however the unusual wardrobe and props are a result of an unfortunate incident last summer.

Wolski said the theater department and students decided on "A Midsummer Night's Dream" as a spring play more than a year ago.

When students returned to campus in August, they discovered the costume storage trailer's cooler broke, causing all the costumes to mold, she said.

The department met to figure out what they could do and decided against renting costumes, she said.

Wolski said because the world of "A Midsummer Night's Dream"

### Bizarre Bard Bits

- ◆ More than 600 bird references appear in Shakespeare's works
- ◆ 24 pipe pieces found near Shakespeare's home might have been used to smoke marijuana, cocaine and other illegal substances
- ◆ *Richard II* and *King John* are the two Shakespearean plays that contain no prose

SOURCE: WWW.SHAKESPEARE.ABOUT.COM

is a fantasy world, they decided to use their imaginations and create the costumes.

"We are thrust into a world where nothing is as we see. We thought, 'What could we use?'" Wolski said of the costume production process.

"All props and costumes are things we see everyday, every-

where," she said.

The costumes have resulted in the play not being the traditional "light and airy fairy" interpretations.

"It's more nasty," Wolski said. "With nasty little creatures"

The play has a cast of 21 students to fill the various roles of young lovers, fairies and rustics.

Of the 21 students, three are seniors making their final performance. Amber Wagner plays Hermia, a young lover. Hippolyta, the Queen of the Amazons, is played by Katie Luchtefeld, while Chris Yonke plays Bottom the Weaver.

In addition to the 7 p.m. Wednesday show, there are shows on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m. with a Sunday matinee at 2 p.m.

The cost to attend is \$3.50 for students, \$6 for faculty and seniors and \$8 for other adults. The show will be performed at The Village Theatre on 18th Street north of Lincoln Avenue.

For more information about tickets, the ticket office can be contacted between 2-6 p.m. Monday through Friday at 581-3110.

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## EDITORIAL

# Coaching staff should help search

The *Daily Eastern News* would first like to commend head volleyball coach Brenda Winkeler for coming to the open meeting last week held to introduce women's basketball head coaching candidate Steve Bruce. Winkeler made the effort as a member of the Eastern coaching staff to take part in the process, actively finding the right person to join her as a colleague.

Winkeler is the only member of the coaching staff who can be applauded because she was the only one in the Panther Club Room.

It's understandable the athletic coaches are also teachers and administrators on campus but one would like to think that they could try their best to make an appearance to at least show unity among the Panther coaching staff.

This is not to say our coaches don't care about issues like this because they have proven in the past they do. Women's soccer head coach Steve Ballard goes the extra mile to make his presence felt at athletic administration functions and other coaches have done positive things for charitable organizations.

At last week's meeting, the Panther coaching staff was not very well depicted and hopefully this won't become a pattern.

Bruce stressed during his speech that getting people involved would be key to rebuilding the women's basketball program and it starts with the coaches and administrators showing interest. It takes those people to initially care before fans will begin to come to Lantz Arena to show support.

The coaching staff should work these open meetings into their schedule because it's important to show the candidates that Eastern is a friendly environment for employees. Also, Winkeler made sure to ask a pair of questions to further inform herself on what she is looking for in a coach. It would certainly help the search committee to hear suggestions from our current coaching staff because these are the people who will be working with the selected candidate directly. It's the search committee that has been going through applications and reviewing qualifications for weeks and their effort certainly deserves appreciation from the athletic coaching staff and to do that, it's essential to show up for open meetings.

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

## At issue

Volleyball Coach Brenda Winkeler was the only member of the coaching staff present at the open meeting for women's basketball head coaching candidate Steve Bruce.

## Our stance

More members of the coaching staff should have been present and express interest in the search.

## OPINION

# Bring back the oranges and juice



**Matt Williams**  
News editor and semi-monthly columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*

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The Park Ridge Recreation and Park District may have the right idea in how to treat childhood obesity.

As Park District Commissioner Bob Trizna sat and watched post-game activities of youth sporting events and he saw way too many treats and snacks awarded to players who he thought didn't do enough exercise to burn off what they were eating.

In action, he and other board members asked parents to not hand out goodies after games because kids were becoming more interested, the treat than the game itself, according to a Saturday *Chicago Tribune* article.

Is this what the idea of youth sports has come to? I can't imagine a Snickers bar and a can of Pepsi being more important than playing the sport, but some of these kids would actually consider quitting if snacks weren't offered.

Eleven-year-old Josh Goll was quoted in the story as saying, "I would not play," if snacks were taken from the agenda of his youth soccer games.

That remark is just appalling. What happened to the good ol' days of orange slices and juice boxes?

It is kids like Goll who up the obesity rate of children at an alarming rate. According to the American Obesity Association; more than 30 percent of kids at the ages between 6 and 11 are

*"I can't imagine a Snickers bar and a can of Pepsi being more important than playing the sport, but some of these kids would actually consider quitting if snacks weren't offered."*

overweight and more than 15 percent are obese. That figure is almost 4 percent higher than the study taken from 1988 to 1994.

I remember when I played youth soccer and kids would get excited over oranges and grapes. Each week a different player was responsible for bringing what we considered a treat. I lived for putting on my uniform every Saturday morning to go play, and the last thing on my mind was what type of snack one of the moms would bring.

Now kids are threatening to hold out if they don't get anything or bother coaches during the game about what kind of snack they will be getting.

"I've had kids in the 4th inning say, 'What are we gonna have,'" said John Koutnik, a youth baseball coach, quoted in the *Tribune*.

These aren't contract negotia-

tions or anything. They are snacks. I thought being a part of a team and getting to take part in something fun would be rewarding enough.

Kids these days are more concerned with eating sweets and playing video games to pick up a bat or strap on some shin guards.

Youth sports should be one of the favorite things for a child to do because it offers so much for those who get involved. I'm now 21 years old and one of the things I miss most about being a kid is playing organized sports.

Being involved in athletics teaches teamwork and allows kids to socialize with others of their own age group, all while learning the importance of exercise.

More youth sport organizations should look closely at what Park Ridge is trying to do and make the games more about playing than snacking.

It's OK to give players something, but it all depends on what they are given. Candy bars may be nice for an occasional snack, but bring something healthier such as orange slices and grapes. I ate them for my many years playing Bruce Samlan youth soccer and so can these kids.

There needs to be some sort of standard set before youth sports are full of kids sitting on the sidelines with chocolate melted to their chubby little hands.



## YOUR TURN: LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# U.S. ignorant to state of terrorism

To present babble in Washington DC over the detection and/or prevention of 9/11 by politicians reminds one of old-time religious and monarchical intrigues. How so, it's again that scurrilous "blame" game redone and choreographed to the rhythm of oil and money, ad nauseum.

In order to think logically about how humanity is now socially organized and using the dialectical paradigm within colonialism, one must dissect how it works.

Primitive colonialism was of necessity driven by overpopulation of sedentary peoples and the need for more space in order to accommodate the overflow. Coincidentally, nomads were no real problem for sedentary colonists, since they, the nomads, just hit and ran. The real dynamic occurred when one sedentary group rubbed against another. In so-called modern times it is rather easy to observe the

synthesis of sedentary society as we know it now, i.e. toxic urbanization.

The last 500 years of socialization is continuing to wrack all of humanity and its efforts to survive the process, which are as diverse as there are cultures.

Presently, the U.S. population reels in bewilderment by so-called terrorism; thus swallowing the lie that they, the terrorist, hate Westerners collectively and reject our lifestyle. The truth is that they (Semitic peoples) just want to be left alone and in charge of their own social affairs and natural resources, and not to be forced into accepting the social moralities of western capitalistic paradigms.

When the social fascist Paul Wolfowitz and Karl Rove (a die hard Calvinist) decided upon a unilateral policy of neocolonial hawkishness toward Arabic peoples (1988), i.e. military vio-

lence and assassination were to be an active foreign policy (2000). Thus the Arab's responding to this criminality in the only way they know how, and just as did Hindu peoples upon British colonialist (18th - 19th centuries) by covert bombs, is maximizing the issue in real time.

America, by using the synthesis of hegemony and international social disorder, while its own populace remains ignorant and culpable enjoying colonialisms ill-gotten gains and its phantoms of consumerism, sanctifying the measured Western terrorism that provides the illusion of material and social continuity.

Finally, a culpable population (the West) is psychologically torn. Knowing the guilt

of participation in criminal colonial enterprises but addicted to its momentary pleasures, do day-by-day hide in the shadows of fear and loathing, unable to respond to the obvious truth of their parasitism, innate in every human mind. Example, who is it that can look into the hallow eyes of a starving Zimbabwean baby and not try to understand how it all happens. Deprivation, whether social, political, spiritual or economic, always manifests itself physiologically, proof that no vacuum exists within colonialism, and by definition, terrorism doesn't either.

Michael Strange,  
Charleston resident

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# Vote experience, fresh faces today, Wednesday

*Editor's note: These endorsements were decided by The Daily Eastern News' spring 2004 editorial board. The board, comprised of editor in chief John Chambers, managing editor Matt Meinheit, news editor Matt Williams, associate news editor Carly Mullady, editorial page editor Jennifer Chiariello and sports editor Matthew Stevens, met with the election candidates.*

Members of the board chose to endorse individuals, not campaign parties, for the Student Government elections Tuesday and Wednesday.

Election breakdown:

◆ Date: Tuesday and Wednesday

◆ Time: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

◆ Where: voting booths located in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union and Coleman and Carman halls

## Student Body President: Lisa Flam

Lisa Flam, the current student vice president for student affairs, has held her position for the past two years. Her campaign ideas are based on the experience that comes with years of working with the Student Government and Student Senate. Flam will tell you herself that this isn't her "first rodeo."

The position of student body president has the most candidates campaigning for it than any of the other executive positions, but what qualifies Flam is experience. The same can at least be said for the rest of her party, Campus Change.

Flam went into her current position with plans to begin the Student Leadership Council that will help fund recognized student organiza-



Lisa Flam

tions. The council has been organized for several months and coordinators have been selected. Members of her party have brought forth examples of how other schools afford to fund the RSOs and funding remains a goal Flam plans to work toward.

Flam said the council will help define the position of student vice president for student affairs, and as president, she will help maintain the council's goals.

Flam also plans to work toward developing SPIN, a Web site with message boards and other features that would allow students to be more involved in the university community and stay aware of what Student Government is doing. She would also like to raise awareness of Eastern traditions, but didn't provide many examples of how to do it.

Flam did name plans to expand on the annual RSO Fair. With some planning, this idea could educate RSO members to really promote their groups and not sit behind tables during the fair. Flam's enthusiasm and solid experience made her a clear candidate for the position.

## Executive Vice President: Adam Howell

Howell, the current chair of the senate Shuttle Bus Committee and member of the United Campus



Adam Howell

party, did not seem like an obvious choice for the position, but his ambition and campaign goals make him the right candidate. He has two year's experience on the Student Senate and was named senate member of the year fall semester.

Howell sees the position as a public affairs position, representing students in front of the Board of Trustees, Charleston city government and state. His attendance record only on the Student Senate is far better than his opponent Kyle Donash's record of attendance at Charleston City Council meetings. Donash has rarely shown up at the meetings as chair of the senate external relations committee and Charleston City Council liaison to represent students.

Howell and Donash have similar goals for the position, but Howell articulated stronger courses of action.

Howell would like to expand the Student Action Team to recruit students from all campus areas and the EIU Parent's Club. He wants to work with Charleston representatives to improve relations between the city and university, helping bring business developments such as a 24-hour restaurant. He is also planning for more events and activities to strengthen the Student Government's initiatives to register students to vote.

Simply knowing the facts and showing up to meet with city representatives would be an improve-



JC Miller

ment over his opponent, two clear reasons for *The News'* endorsement.

*Student Vice President for Business Affairs:*  
*Nikki Kull*

This is a position that especially caters to a need for experience. Kull, the current chair of the senate Tuition and Fee Review Committee, has proven an interest in the reasons and facts behind tuition and fee increases and has done the research this semester to pave the way for next year.

Kull serves on the Apportionment Board and questioned why the student fee-funded boards were using estimated student usage numbers for their programs to obtain funds from the AB. The boards were not supposed to use the varied figures.

Kull comes off as a candidate willing to investigate. She plans to look at why students taking summer classes pay fees for services that aren't provided them over the summer months as well as a series of other plans to let students know what they are paying for.

Kull's interest in the Student Leadership Council made her an even stronger candidate. Her research will benefit the Campus Change party as she plans to fund RSOs by reallocating student fees instead of creating or increasing current fees.



Nikki Kull

## Student Vice President for Academic Affairs: JC Miller

This position had three candidates, the second highest number running for a single executive position. Miller showed an intense devotion to researching her campaign stances and checking the feasibility of her platform well before the election process. Miller now serves on the senate.

She has centered her goals toward concerns that will affect a large majority of students. Miller would like all professors to place a syllabus from each of their classes on a Web site that can be linked through the university. This would help students know what they're getting into when signing up for a class, and the site could even be used to see why students drop the classes they do.

She is also working toward forming a more helpful scholarship database and organizing cocurricular transcripts, which allows Eastern to list all of a student's university activities on their transcripts.

Miller's involvement in the Residence Hall Association Andrews Hall Council, University Board, Habitat for Humanity and other university groups made her an even more stronger candidate for *The News* to endorse.

# Other candidates lack experience, formulated plans

*Editor's note: The Daily Eastern News chose not to make endorsements for one uncontested Student Government race because of time conflicts. Each candidate's platform was reported in The News prior to the election debate or as part of the debate coverage.*

Matt Kulp is running unopposed for student vice president for student affairs. He is a member of the Campus Connected party.

Endorsing a candidate for student body president was the most difficult race to recommend. The other three candidates, Kevin

Leverence, Chris Getty and Kevin Coulton, running under the United Student-Union Reform party, had several ideas for change, but lacked the experience and planning that would have been needed to implement them.

Getty has held several positions in the Interfraternity Council and was president of his high school class for three years. He was a welcome fresh face to the race, suggesting ideas such as combining the goals of the Student Government executives more closely with those of Student Senate members. But his lack of



Chris Getty

experience set him slightly behind the endorsed opponent, despite his positive qualities.

Getty, running with the United



Alecia Robinson

Campus party, reflected a lack of experience with the Student Government that's seen in Jared Dehority, running for student vice

president for business affairs, and Dirk Muffler, running for student vice president for academic affairs under the same party name.

Alecia Robinson has served on the senate for two years and is running with the Campus Connected party. She had similar ideas to Miller, but lacked the enthusiasm. She is in favor of making it easier for students to apply for scholarships, as well as all instructors posting syllabuses online, but she did not have the details and research Miller provided for her platform.

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CITY COUNCIL

# Barren local park to go on sale soon

◆ *Mayor Coughill: tiny Messick Park pales in comparison to newer, spacious city parks*

By Jessica Youngs  
CITY EDITOR

A small, country park from Charleston's past could soon give way to the newer parks littering the city.

City council will vote on an ordinance declaring the land on which tiny Messick Park sits surplus property at tonight's 7:30 p.m. meeting at city hall, 520 Jackson Ave.

Mayor Dan Coughill described the park as "a little park with a swing."

"There was really no need for Messick Park," he said.

The city will have the land appraised, and sell it to the highest bidder. Sealed bids must be submitted in writing on or before 5 p.m. June 4.

Charleston acquired the real estate for the purpose of a park, but the park has long since become

obsolete with the development of new parks around the city.

With all of the improvements that have been made in the parks on the north side of the city, Coughill said there is no longer any need for the small park.

Originally constructed with a swing to serve local children, Coughill said the park has been unused for many years, and only a picnic table remains.

In addition, he said, Messick is located close to Route 316, making it dangerous for any children that would play there.

The council will also discuss:

◆ Awarding a bid for 13 water and waste water treatment chemicals to six bidders.

◆ Awarding a bid for decorative streetlights to be used in the Courthouse Square project in the tax increment financing district.

◆ Authorizing a resolution for an agreement with AIG VALIC for the addition of a deferred compensation plan.

◆ Tabling the city budget for the fiscal year beginning May 1, 2004, and ending April 30, 2005, until a special council meeting to be held at 7 p.m. April 27.



DAILY EASTERN NEWS PHOTO BY STEPHEN HAAS

Messick Park, at the corner of State and C streets, may be sold to the highest bidder as surplus real estate after tonight's City Council meeting.

FACULTY SENATE

## Senate: student complaint policy could be implemented

◆ *If passed, students will have uniform guidelines to follow in university complaint cases*

By Kevin Sampier  
ADMINISTRATION EDITOR

The Faculty Senate Tuesday will discuss a motion that would create policies for dealing with students' complaints.

Faculty Senate Chair David Carpenter said senate members will hear information on the proposed motion, introduced by Faculty Senate Vice Chair Barbara Lawrence.

If it is approved by the senate, the policy would ask Blair Lord,

### In Other Matters

The Faculty Senate will also discuss:

- ◆ The price and quality of academic communication materials and peer review publications in Booth Library
- ◆ Improvements and additions to a proposed plan that would evaluate the performance of Eastern administrators
- ◆ The importance and benefits of faculty development events, which facilitate university communication, faculty member connections

vice president of academic affairs, to create a policy similar to the grade appeals process or the civil rights complaints process, Carpenter said.

Senate member Ann Brownson will introduce a motion Tuesday that would address the prices of scholarly communications and peer review publications in the

library.

Brownson said she will most likely make further revisions to the motion before she presents it to the senate.

"I'll probably make some changes in the resolution," Brownson said. "Hopefully it will be brought to a vote tomorrow."

According to Brownson, several members from departments on campus have given her suggestions for the resolution, which she said "is the Eastern Illinois University Faculty Senate taking a stand concerning scholarly communication."

Brownson said the motion calls on faculty and departments to work with their scholarly contacts to help improve peer review publi-

cations.

Senate member Bud Fischer is currently working on a proposed plan to evaluate Eastern administrators. Fischer said he is still working on the plan and is communicating with other senate members and Lord.

Senate member Haile Mariam will give a presentation on faculty development during the meeting.

Fischer, who has also been involved with the faculty development discussions, said faculty development gives faculty members an opportunity to attend workshops and events to stay connected on campus.

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

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feel comfortable when coming to a Student Senate meeting to address the senate.

“Speaking in front of the senate can be very intimidating and threatening for students,” she said.

The students running for student executive vice president are Adam Howell, junior political science major of the United Campus Party and Kyle Donash, sophomore political science major of the Campus Connected Party.

Howell and Donash both said they are working to improve the voter registration drive, which has been done for the last two years.

“I want to get a massive voter registration drive to get as many students as possible to vote,” Howell said. “I want to go to the classrooms, to RSOs....wherever it takes, to get students registered and voting.”

“Unfortunately I was not that involved in the registration drive that much this year,” Donash said. “That is because there was a lack of leadership from this position.”

The candidates for student vice president for academic affairs are Dirk Muffler, junior social sciences major of the United Campus Party; JC Miller, freshman political science major of the independent Higher Education Action Team; and Alecia Robinson, senior marketing major of the Campus Connected Party.

The candidates for student vice president for financial affairs are Nikki Kull, junior marketing major of the Campus Connected Party and Jared DeHority, junior accounting major of the United Campus Party.

The sole candidate for student vice president of student affairs is Matt Kulp, junior speech communication major of the Campus Connected Party.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

# Fallujah leaders urge fighters to halt U.S.-directed violence

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Fallujah's civic leaders joined American officials Monday in calling for insurgents battling Marines here to surrender their heavy weapons in return for a promise not to resume the U.S. offensive against the city, according to a U.S. spokesman.

The commitments appeared to be the first fruits of direct negotiations between U.S. officials and a group of civic leaders and professionals representing Fallujah residents. They have influence with Sunni insurgents who

have been fighting Marines who have besieged the city.

Much now depends on how guerrillas respond. Brig. Gen. Mark Kimmitt warned that if the deal falls apart, Marines are prepared to launch a final assault, meaning a resumption of heavy fighting after days of calm.

“It would appear there is an agreed political track,” he told reporters. “There is also a very clear understanding ... that should this agreement not go through Marines forces are more than

prepared to carry through with military operations.”

President Bush scolded Spain's new prime minister for his swift withdrawal of Madrid's 1,300 troops from Iraq and told him to avoid actions that give “false comfort to terrorists or enemies of freedom in Iraq.”

Bush expressed his views in a five-minute telephone call with Prime Minister Jose Luis Rodriguez Zapatero, who on Sunday ordered the 1,300 troops to return home as soon as possible.

## Man charged in 12 killings of Kansas City women

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A supervisor for a trash-collection company has been charged with strangling 12 women or girls from 1977 to 1993, and police are investigating his possible links to other killings.

“We aren't going to stop because we

have 12 charges,” police Chief Rick Easley said at a news conference Monday.

Lorenzo J. Gilyard, 53, was charged Saturday with 10 counts of first-degree murder and two counts of capital murder, the law in effect at the time of two

of the killings. If Gilyard is convicted of all the murders, he would be the worst serial killer in the city's history, police said.

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*"There is more balance in the OVC than in any other conference in the country."  
Bubba Cates, head coach of Tennessee-Martin*

BASEBALL

# And down the stretch they come ...

## Panthers tied for 2nd in OVC; Schmitz says pitching will be key

By John Hohenadel  
SPORTS REPORTER

The Panthers find themselves in a tie for second place in the Ohio Valley Conference halfway through the conference season.

Eastern is dead locked with Eastern Kentucky with an 8-4 record, one game behind conference leader Austin Peay, who sits atop the OVC at 9-3.

The Panthers will play Eastern Kentucky in a three-game series on the road on May 8 and 9.

Tennessee-Martin finds themselves in the lower part of the conference standings with a 5-7 record and has played both the Panthers and Eastern Kentucky in three game series this year.

"So far Eastern Kentucky is one of the best teams we've seen all year," said assistant coach Jason Sullivan. "They can hit it and pitch it."

"Eastern Kentucky has not had a lull all year long," head coach Bubba Cates said. "You would figure in a three-month period a team would have a little setback here and there.

"Neither team is one you want to face right now," Cates said.

Tennessee-Martin came into Charleston as the Panthers first conference test and took two of three back in late March.

"It seemed like they were still feeling things out when we played them," Cates said. "But I walked out of there saying the same thing

I walked in there saying, which was that Eastern is going to be one of the teams to beat."

Since their series against the Skyhawks, the Panthers have only lost two conference games, including one this past weekend against Samford.

Although Eastern Kentucky and Austin Peay are the teams competing with the Panthers right now, Panther head coach Jimmy Schmitz said the only team on his mind is Illinois-Chicago.

The Colonels of Eastern Kentucky feature nine players batting over .360 and five batting at least .400. They also have seven players that average around one run batted in a game.

"No inning was ever easy against those guys," Cates said. "Even if you have to face the bottom of the order, there is no easy outs on that team."

Eastern Kentucky also has two pitchers, Scott Goetz and Chris Grider, who both average close to 10 strikeouts a game.

The Colonels are in a tie for second place with Eastern, which means there is one team in the OVC with a better record than both of them. Austin Peay is 9-3 in the OVC but has a tough three-game series at home against Tennessee Martin this weekend.

"There is more balance in the OVC than in any other conference in the country," Cates said. "We have to play hard every weekend. It's not unusual for anyone to beat

 <b>Baseball Standings</b>		
	OVC	OVERALL
Austin Peay	9-3	22-12
E. Kentucky	8-4	24-6
E. Illinois	8-4	13-20
Southeast Missouri	7-5	17-18
Jacksonville St.	7-5	15-19
Tennessee Tech	7-5	11-15
Tennessee-Martin	5-7	12-21
Morehead State	4-8	10-22
Murray State	4-8	10-24
Samford	1-11	6-25
<b>Tuesday's Games</b>		
E. Kentucky at Xavier (OH), 2 p.m.		
Tennessee-Martin at Lipscomb, 3 p.m.		
Birmingham-Southern at Samford, 6 p.m.		
Belmont at Tenn. Tech, 6 p.m.		
Troy State at Jacksonville St. 6:30 p.m.		
E. Illinois at Illinois-Chicago, 7 p.m.		

anyone. Austin Peay lost to Tennessee Tech in a doubleheader and then we go and drop three to Morehead. There's just so much balance in our league."

Austin Peay has two pitchers with at least six wins and earned run averages of 3.10. A third Governor pitcher has an ERA under four with three wins in 11 appearances.

"I just feel fortunate to play

them at this stage in the season as opposed to earlier on when we were still coming together," Schmitz said.

Austin Peay and Eastern Kentucky have certain strong points of their games that can be picked out simply by looking at a stat sheet. However, the Panthers have the intangibles the stat sheet doesn't pick up.

"In the Jacksonville State series, we needed pitching and we got it," Schmitz said. "This past weekend we needed hitting and got it. Everyone knows they have to do their part to get the job done. If they do their part as a collective unit, it takes the pressure off of the individuals."

Schmitz said the key to winning the OVC is taking two of three every weekend without putting too much emphasis on a particular series.

"Our guys are pretty good about not overlooking game," Schmitz said.

Schmitz attributes that attitude to the leadership of his older players like Chris Uhle, Kyle Haines and Marcus Jackson.

"It's amazing how these guys have come together," Schmitz said. "The seniors got these guys playing the way they need to take two of three every weekend."

Schmitz said if the Panthers can get a couple more pitchers to do well the Panthers will have a real chance in the OVC tournament this year.

# Lee goofs sac fly, gets grand slam

CHICAGO (AP) — Derrek Lee pumped his fists and let out a wide smile when his fly to right cleared the wall for a grand slam.

He's had few hits to celebrate this season.

Lee connected off reliever Ryan Wagner in the seventh inning, highlighting the Chicago Cubs' 8-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds on Monday.

The homer was the first in 11 games for Lee, a notoriously slow starter. He entered the game hitting .244 with one homer and four RBIs.

"It seemed like I hadn't had a hit in forever," Lee said. "I don't know that I've ever had a quick start. Maybe I can pick it up the next couple of weeks."

Lee, acquired in the offseason in a trade with Florida, is a career .228 hitter in March and April and has hit .223 in May.

Matt Clement (2-1) settled down after a rocky first inning to allow one run on four hits in 6 1-3 innings to pick up his second win in as many starts.

The right-hander retired 11 batters in a row and 15 out of 16 at one point, striking out six and walking four.

The Cubs led 3-1 when Lee came to the plate with the bases loaded and no outs. The big first baseman said he was just trying to hit a sacrifice fly to drive in a run.

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SOFTBALL

# Searle: Confidence level all-time high for Panthers

By Aaron Seidlitz  
SPORTS REPORTER

Another weekend series gone by, and the Panthers keep climbing the Ohio Valley Conference standings. After a start within the conference that left much to be determined, Eastern put itself in a position where they had to come from behind to catch the frontrunners. "We knew going into the season that teams like Eastern Kentucky and Samford were the frontrunners in the conference," Eastern manager Lloydene Searle. "But we have continued to strive and I don't think its a surprise that we are back in the race."

The latest three-game series against Austin Peay this past weekend finished with Eastern winning two out of the three games and the series.

The confidence that the Panthers are riding now is at an all time high according to Searle, and with nine out of their last 11 games resulting in a victory it's easy to see why. The Panthers have found another level of play during the second half of the season, which is why they are starting to realize that conference competition will be crucial as the season ends.

"There will be no excuses as we finish off the season," Searle said. "We are starting to play the way we want and when we pick each other up like we are right now its obvious the team is really coming together."

This weekend's three-game series is a perfect example of the team coming together and picking each other up.

The pitching staff in particular needed to step up for each other as relief pitchers became important in holding the Panthers in two of the three ball games.

In the first game, Heather Hoeschen relieved Andrea Darnell as the game went through 11 innings before it finally ended. Hoeschen pitched scoreless base-



Freshman infielder Chelsea Adams warms up between innings versus Western Illinois University at Williams Field. She has started all 43 games.

ball through the six innings she was in the game, and in doing so allowed for the Panthers to finally end the game with a run in the 11th inning.

Again in the final game, a relief pitcher kept the Panthers in the game but this time the pitchers were in reverse of the first game.

This time Darnell relieved Hoeschen and Darnell didn't allow a run in the 2 2/3 innings she pitched.

"Growing pains with these freshmen pitchers won't be significant because they are so good at providing a positive performance when it is needed," Searle said.

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GOLF

# Bad weather on a bad day; Panthers 9th

♦ Winds more than 40 miles per hour cripple men's golf squad

By Matthew Stevens  
SPORTS EDITOR

Eastern had prior success at Gateway National Golf Club, but the Panthers saw a completely different course due to mother nature last week.

Eastern Illinois men's golf finished ninth among the 12 teams competing at the Billiken Invitational, played at the Gateway National.

The Panthers struggled with the wind speed that reached up to 36 mph and failed to change its gameplan from tee to green during the rough conditions.

"When you are hitting them sideways, they are really

going to be sideways into 40 mph winds," Eastern head coach Mike Moncel said. "We just ran into bad weather on a bad day."

Southern Illinois took first place totaling 892. Host Saint Louis was two strokes back.

Eastern finished 77-over par, 37 back of Southern and 12 back of a top five finish.

Kyle Awkerkamp continued his impressive play over the last couple of meets by placing tenth individually by posting scores of 78, 73 and 75 (+13).

"Awkerkamp has been hitting

the ball really well lately and he's even said to me that he's never hit the ball this well," Moncel said.

However, senior Kyle Maxwell didn't have his best performance at a course he's had prior success at.

Maxwell has stated he wants very badly to get his first collegiate victory before he graduates this year and his coach thinks that may have affected him.

"He wants to win so much that, yeah, maybe that did have an impact," Moncel said.

"Maxwell kinda got going on the wrong track and couldn't get it back."

Southern Illinois was named the tournament champion after the Salukis were tied with the host Saint Louis going into the final round.

SIU's Brian Norman picked up individual medalist honors by posting a 7-over-par total of 220.

The Billikens, playing without first-round leader David Perritt, finished two strokes behind SIU.

Leading into the final day of play, the Billikens had three players in the tournament's top 10, while Southern Illinois had two.

After posting rounds of 74 and 67 to lead the field by four strokes on Monday, Perritt became ill overnight and could not compete in the final round Tuesday.

For the Billikens, that meant all four remaining players had to count their scores, while Southern Illinois would include its four best golfers out of its five competitors.

SIU wins 1st place	
1)	B. Norman, SIU, 220, +7
2)	E. Frederick, SLU, 221, +8
3)	J. Sellers, DePaul, 222, +9
	K. Hosick, SIU, 222, +9
	B. Sheehan, SEMO, 222, +9
	R. Blechle, SLU, 222, +9
7)	M. Hopkins, L-wood, 223, +10
	Adam Fluty, Cincy, 223, +10
9)	G. Goltz, SIU, 225, +12
10)	D. Barse, WI-GB, 226, +13
	J. Hill, WI-GB, 226, +13
	K. Patterson, DePaul, 226, +13
	K. Averkamp, Eastern, 226, +13

**Gilbert:**  
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2. A Ted Juske/ Jason Cobb battery – I'll go out on a limb and say that if the 6-6 Cobb caught for the 6-5 Juske it would be the tallest battery combination in Eastern history. After Juske threw the best game of his Panther career on Saturday (five innings, five hits, one run and three strikeouts) in an 11-2 win over Samford, there is no guarantee his arm will be ready to come out of the bullpen but there is always hope. Despite playing a demanding position, Cobb has

shown amazing agility for a big man. Not to mention, with a batting average of .348 in limited duty, Cobb has become a valuable asset to the Panther ballclub. Although it still pains me to watch a 6-6 man squat for nine innings.

3. Watching the progression of Ryan Campbell – There is little doubt in my mind if Campbell stays healthy during his four years he could rewrite the Eastern hitting record books. I've yet to find a sweeter swing on this Panther team then the one from the true freshman. After 33 games, the Sandburg

graduate leads Eastern in all major statistical categories including batting average (.364), runs scored (34), hits (48), home runs (5) and RBIs (26). Even though he's only a freshman, Campbell is as clutch a hitter as there is wearing an Eastern jersey.

4. Musical entertainment – Music at sporting events has become as much a fixture to the game as the players and coaches. The same can be said here at Eastern. While Eastern doesn't have an organist like they do at Wrigley Field, Coaches Stadium has the next best thing and that's

Mike Budde. The injured hurler has turned into "DJ Budde" as Tommy John surgery has caused Budde to go from spinning curveballs on the mound to spinning records for the fans. One of the best "DJ Budde" moments came last week against Saint Joseph's when the Pumas brought in a relief pitcher who was wearing a number not listed in the program. The unknown reliever was greeted to a tune with lyrics asking the question "Who are you?"

5. Panther Batgirls – Besides Campbell and fellow freshman Chris Vaculik the Panther Batgirls were the best addition to

the 2004 squad. When I first heard about the new Panther Batgirls I immediately assumed this was just for eye candy purposes, but that isn't the case.

The three or four girls who have rotated as batgirls work extremely hard picking up the lumber, handing the umpire baseballs and occasionally shagging foul balls.

So, even if you're not a baseball fan there is still plenty of reasons to head over to the ballyard. Have fun, enjoy the nice weather and cheer on the Panthers, just please make sure to leave those cell phones at home.

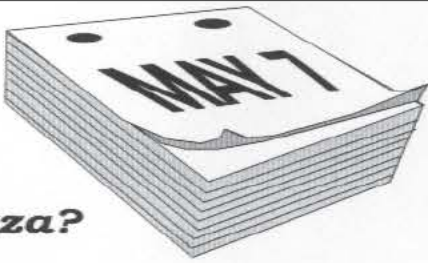
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# SPORTS

## Panther sports calendar

TUESDAY	Baseball at Illinois-Chicago	7:05 p.m.	Away
WEDNESDAY	Softball at Tennessee-Martin(2)	2 p.m.	Away
	Baseball vs. St. Louis	3 p.m.	Coaches Stadium
THURSDAY	Track & Field at Drake Relays	thru Sat.	Away

## BASEBALL



Freshman catcher Jason Cobb tags a Jacksonville State runner at Coaches Stadium earlier this season. Cobb and his Panther teammates will face the season's biggest in-state challenge, University of Illinois at Chicago Tuesday. Currently, Eastern has a record of 4-0 against other Illinois schools.

DAILY EASTERN NEWS PHOTO BY STEPHEN HAAS

# Hot bats will tag a win

## Flames challenge Panthers' 4-0 record vs. Illinois teams

By Mike Gilbert  
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

Fresh off their third consecutive Ohio Valley Conference series win, the Eastern baseball team will make a roadtrip to Chicago to face Illinois-Chicago Tuesday.

Eastern has gone 4-0 against Illinois schools this year with wins against Olivet Nazarene, Chicago State, Western Illinois and Northern Illinois. However, Illinois-Chicago may be the best of the bunch as they enter play with a 23-11 overall record including a 6-2 mark in the Horizon League.

The Flames are led by their solid No. 2 and 3 hitters of Mike Hughes

and Nelson Gord.

Hughes, a senior outfielder and catcher, has a team-high nine home runs and 44 RBIs in 44 games. With a batting average of .358, Hughes is off of last year's .381 season, but the Palatine native already has more home runs and RBIs this year in 13 fewer games.

Gord, a senior infielder is near the top of Flames' batters with a .324 clip. The Buffalo Grove graduate has yet to go yard this season, but he is one of the toughest hitters

in the Flames lineup. He has fanned just 18 times in 108 at-bats.

Joining Hughes and Gord as a productive hitter in the lineup is second baseman Bryan Russo. The junior was a career .294 hitter coming into this season but he has been red hot at the plate this year hitting over .400.

Russo is third on the team in hits and home runs, with 48 and five respectively, but he leads the Flames with nine doubles on the year.

Eastern will look to ride the hot bat of David Chacon to victory at Les Miller Field. Chacon, a role player turned starter, had his biggest game of the year this past

Saturday against Samford with six RBIs in game two of the double-header against the Bulldogs. For the year, Chacon is hitting over .280 with four home runs in 28 games.

If Eastern is to pull off the upset there's a good bet freshman Ryan Campbell will play an instrumental part.

The third baseman has been Eastern's best hitter all season long with a batting average of .364 going into Tuesday's game. Campbell also is tops in home runs (five) and RBIs (26) on the Panther team.

First pitch at Les Miller Field is set for 7:05 p.m.

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◆ Coaches discuss final month of play  
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### TEERING OFF

Michael Gilbert  
ASSOCIATE  
SPORTS EDITOR

## Watch baseball for tall guys, music, bat girls

The Eastern baseball team plays a schedule with two very distinct sets of games. On the weekends, the Ohio Valley Conference season is in full swing, but during the week Eastern participates in their non-conference portion of the schedule with games routinely played on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Despite counting in the win/loss column, the non-conference games often appear to be overlooked by the Panther faithful. In last week's game against Saint Joseph's some 80 people were at Coaches Stadium to watch the Panthers battle the Pumas in a matchup between two members nicknamed from the feline family.

While non-conference games won't make or break a chance to go to Omaha for the College World Series, the games are still important as this young Panther team learns to gel together. In fact, I can think of five major reasons fans, or even casual fans, should fill Coaches Stadium for these midweek games.

1. Rivalries – Take a look at some of the non-conference opponents Eastern plays at home. Chicago State, Western Illinois, Saint Joseph's, Saint Louis and Illinois all make the trip to Charleston.

There are some big rivalries brewing, or already in place, between the Panthers and these Illinois or nearby teams. Not only do the players know members of the opposing team from battles in high school, but the games also turn into major recruiting wars.

After Panther wins over Chicago State, Western Illinois and Northern Illinois, it must be nice for Panthers head coach Jimmy Schmitz and his staff to visit a recruit and tell the prospect how Eastern was victorious against other schools he may be interested in.

SEE GILBERT ◆ Page 11

## FOOTBALL



DAILY EASTERN NEWS PHOTO BY STEPHEN HAAS

Sophomore quarterback Andrew Harris led his white team to a 17-0 spring game win throwing a touchdown.

# Mobile QB Harris could jump-start offense

◆ Spoo will open up offense for sophomore signal caller, but injuries a concern

By Dan Renick  
STAFF WRITER

In his first spring scrimmage since coming to Eastern, quarterback Andrew Harris engineered the only scoring drives of the day for the Panthers.

Harris, a soon-to-be junior, led the white team to a 17-0 victory that showed off his abilities in the air and on the ground. Harris threw for over 100 yards and ran for over 50 more in the scrimmage game that was played with a running clock.

"I was just getting loose today and back into things," Harris said. "I was taking my time out there and making sure I made good decisions."

Harris did so hooking up with four different receivers on the day and only

"He looked comfortable today, and he needs to be. We may have to teach him to slide ..."

—Bob Spoo, head coach

throwing one interception that was out of his hands.

On the last white drive of the day, Harris rifled a pass into coverage near the goal line.

The ball hit off a defensive back's helmet, sending the ball straight up and the pass was intercepted on the way down.

Harris looked on top of his game, though, running out of the shotgun more than in the past and rolling out of the pocket.

Moving Harris out to his left and right, allowed him to scramble on sev-

eral plays when receivers down the field were covered.

On one rollout to the right Harris got pressure from the outside and avoided multiple tackle attempts from Kory Lothe and other blue defenders before dumping the ball off to Vincent Webb, who is a new target for Harris.

"I've worked on catching the ball out the backfield because it's so important," Webb said. "Andrew is a great quarterback and a great athlete. The offense has developed some chemistry and should be really successful."

Head coach Bob Spoo was happy with Harris' performance in the spring game. Spoo said he is confident moving Harris around and letting him use his feet but doesn't want to go too far. Letting Harris loose to run could result in a long season of injuries for the Panthers.

"He looked comfortable today and he needs to be," Spoo said. "We may have to teach him to slide before the fall though."