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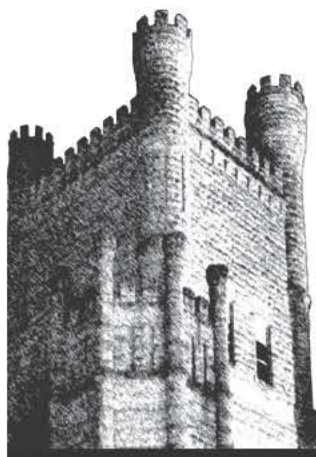
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'Viva il Papa'

Cardinals choose Joseph Ratzinger as new pope

MEGAN JURINEK
CAMPUS EDITOR

Eastern's catholic population learned they had a new pope Wednesday.

German Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger became the 256th pope. Ratzinger took the name Benedict XVI.

Some students have a positive outlook.

"I think it's great that we have a new pope," said Alison Bartlow, a graduate special education certification student. "Pope John Paul will be missed once Benedict takes over."

The fact that he is German is a big surprise, she said. Since there was such turmoil with previous papal electors who were associated with the Nazi Party.

"I wish him luck," she said.

Bob Rodie, a junior finance major, said he is excited that Benedict is the new pope.

"I feel that he has big shoes to fill," he said. "The election process was fair."

Overseas, the new pope was accepted well, also. A mass of people crowded in St. Peter's Square in front of the Sistine Chapel to hear the announcement of the new pope.

Churches around campus are receiving Pope Benedict well.

"I haven't read a whole lot about it," said Greg Witto, director of campus and family life ministry at Immanuel Lutheran Church and Campus Ministry, 902 Cleveland Ave. "It's good the position is filled again."

"It's good there is someone to follow in John Paul's shoes," Witto said.

"Mainly, it's a prayer," said Cindy Jones, pastor at Wesley United Methodist Church, at 2206 4th St. "We are very pleased there has been a new pope appointed," Witto said.

Witto added that she hoped the new pope keeps the spirit

Cardinals elect new pope

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VATICAN CITY — At 78, Joseph Ratzinger seemed the ideal candidate for the role of a "transitional" pope, a short-term papacy allowing the Roman Catholic Church to take stock of the legacy from Pope John Paul II's dynamic 26 years.

Known as the Vatican enforcer of church teaching, the first German pope in nearly 1,000 years was the most suitable prelate to pursue John Paul's conservative policies including rejection of contraception, abortion, women priests and gay unions.

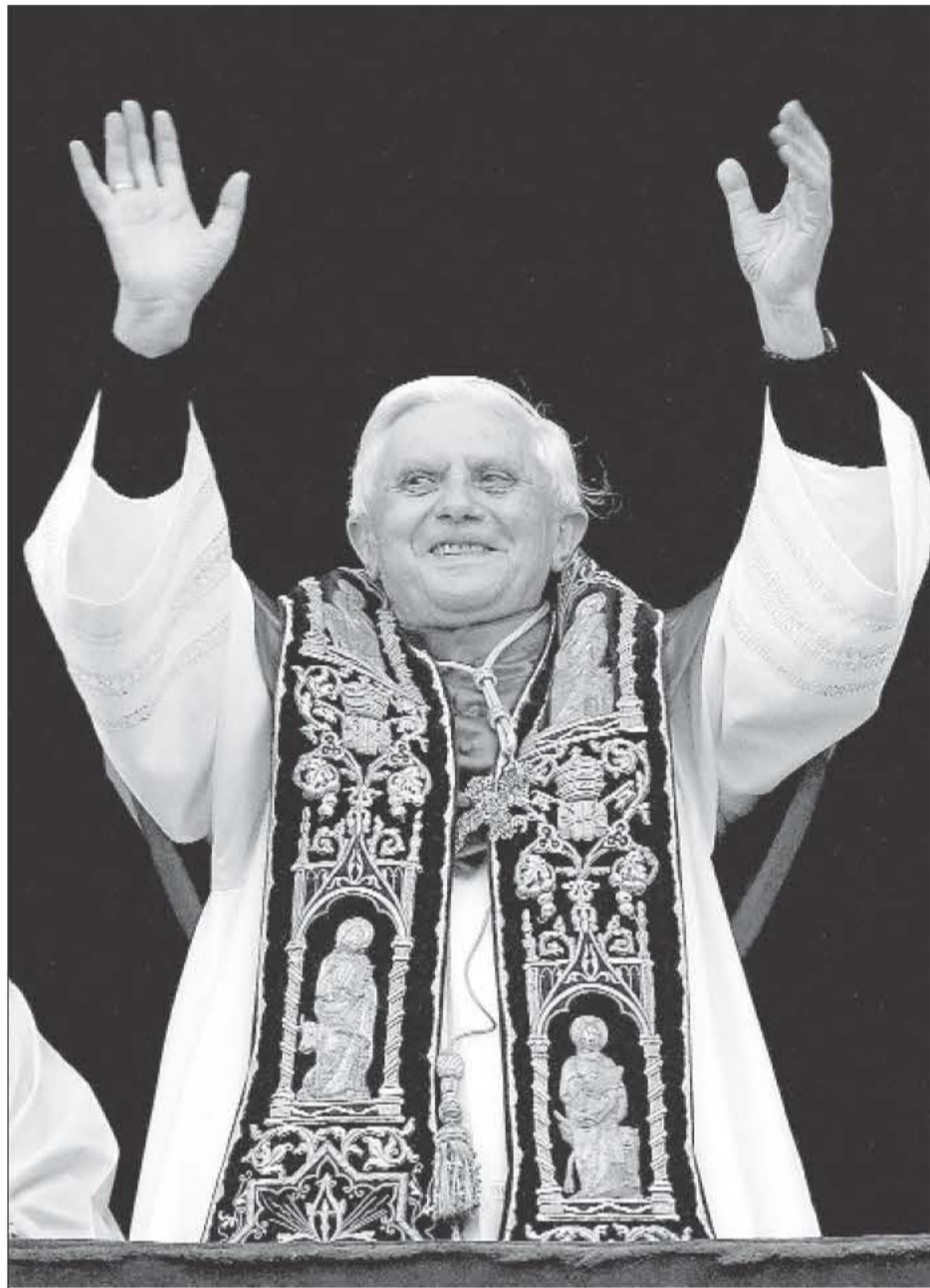
The biggest surprise might have been the lack of

of openness.

"If he is chosen the name of Benedict, that he will continue the legacy of deep scholarship and peacemaking," Jones said.

The world will see how he helps to lead the church in the future, Jones said.

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THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pope Benedict XVI greets the crowd from the central balcony of St. Peter's Basilica at the Vatican, Tuesday. Joseph Ratzinger of Germany, who chose the name of Pope Benedict XVI, is the 256th pontiff of the Roman Catholic Church.

Alumni donated clock tower to chime for the first time

MEGAN JURINEK
CAMPUS EDITOR

Students have now lost the excuse of losing track of time for being late to class.

A crane erected the alumni clock tower between Lumpkin Hall and Booth Library on Tuesday.

With 200 programmed songs, the tower will chime for the first time at 1:30 p.m. April 30. Until then, everyone on campus will be able to use it.

The songs will include the alma mater, which will be played for homecoming and commencement ceremonies.

The music and sounds will be chosen carefully to ensure that students and faculty will not be disturbed, said Steven Rich, the executive director of the Alumni Association.

The tower, funded by the



STEPHEN HAAS/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Workers place the clock tower on its footing Tuesday morning on the south side of Booth Library. With 200 programmed songs, the tower will chime for the first time at 1:30 p.m. April 30.

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Students got tips on 'Real World' experience

BY BILL SCHAFFER
STAFF WRITER

Syrus of "Real World: Boston" gave students information and tips on how to become a prominent figure on a reality television show Tuesday.

University Board presented "The 7 Simple Steps to Reality T.V. Celebrity" Tuesday night in the University Ballroom.

Approximately 200 students showed up for the lecture, but not all stayed for the interview portion of the show.

Heather Hewitt, a junior elementary education major, thought of the lecture as a nonchalant event.

"It's one of those 'might as well do it, got nothing to lose' events," Hewitt said.

Hewitt said she hoped her charming personality will draw attention in her interview.

Matt Prodehl, a junior industrial technology major, went to the event because he was curious, not because he wanted an interview.

"I just wanted to find out how they pick people before they get them on the show," Prodehl said.

Syrus opened up the show with a few tips for the students, then immediately opened the floor for questions. He answered many questions

"(I had) no time at all. I would be doing 80 miles per hour and a guy would pop out of the truck and start filming me."

SYRUS, "REAL WORLD: BOSTON" CAST MEMBER

about previous cast members including who is the biggest slut, how many people he's hooked up with in the show and what the cast members are like off camera.

Syrus noted that he had no time to himself while on the show.

"(I had) no time at all. I would be doing 80 miles per hour outside of Boston and a silver van would pull up and a guy would pop out of the trunk and start filming me.

"There's an entire entourage, and all I want is to just get a Snickers."

Syrus answered the question of whether the producers were supplying alcohol on the show.

"I remember being in Jamaica and I had a little

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FIVE-DAY OUTLOOK

TODAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
76 51 Scattered storms	69 45 Few showers	66 35 Showers	54 33 Partly cloudy	60 42 Partly cloudy

CAMPUS BRIEFS

VPSA Candidates will have open sessions The first of four candidates for Vice President of Student Affairs will be on campus today. Rick Brandel, dean of students at Northern Arizona University, will be holding two open sessions where students and faculty can attend. Open meetings will be 11 to 11:45 a.m. in Booth Library Room 4414 and 2 to 3 p.m. in the Arcola-Tuscola Room in the Martin Luther King Jr University Union.

Workshop presents facts about marijuana "Up in Smoke- The Truth About Marijuana" will be presented by Mike Tozer, faculty assistant in the counseling center, at 7:30 p.m. today in the Effingham Room in the Martin Luther King Jr University Union. The workshop will discuss various facts about marijuana and its use.

AROUND ILLINOIS CAMPUSES



ILLINOIS STATE UNIVERSITY LinC to build skills

NORMAL — Connections, a program for freshmen at Illinois State University, has been revamped and will return in the fall as First Year LinC.

Jessica Mercerhill, assistant coordinator for orientation and transition services, said while the two programs will differ in some aspects they will also be quite similar.

"It's actually very similar to Connections. It's still a learning community program where students will be taking three classes together," Mercerhill said.

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NORTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY Drug course offered

DEKALB — From a tribe deep in the Amazon jungle to kids living in the suburbs, psychedelic drugs have been used for centuries.

Starting in the fall, Psychedelic Mindview, a course offered by the Northern Illinois University Department of Leadership, Educational Psychology and Foundations as only an honors special topics seminar, will be open to all students.

"It's a way of exploring the human mind," said Thomas B. Roberts, who has been the instructor of the course for 23 years.

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CORRECTIONS

An article in Monday's edition of the News had two errors regarding Pulse publication's contest to rename the magazine. The contest does not end until April 22, and the prize is an MP3 player, not a DVD player. The News regrets these errors.

HERE DUCKY DUCKY!



CARRIE HOLLIS/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Andy Hernandez, freshman family and consumer science major, calls his duck Gordon to follow him. Many students have bought ducks recently since Rural King has been selling them for \$3.

WTF?

Monkey on SWAT team

MESA, Ariz. — The Mesa Police Department is looking to add some primal instinct to its SWAT team. And to do that, it's looking to a monkey.

"Everybody laughs about it until they really start thinking about it," said Mesa Officer Sean Truelove, who builds and operates tactical robots for the suburban Phoenix SWAT team. "It would change the way we do business."

Truelove is spearheading the department's request to purchase and train a capuchin monkey, considered the second smartest primate to the chimpanzee. The department is seeking about \$100,000 in federal grant money to put the idea to use in Mesa SWAT operations.

The monkey, which costs \$15,000, is what Truelove envisions as the ultimate SWAT reconnaissance tool.

Since 1979, capuchin monkeys have been trained to be companions for people who are quadriplegics by performing daily tasks, such as serving food, opening and closing doors, turning lights on and off, retrieving objects and brushing hair.

Truelove hopes the same training could prepare a monkey for special-ops intelligence.

Weighing only 3 to 8 pounds with tiny humanlike hands and puzzle-solving skills, Truelove said it could unlock doors, search buildings and find suicide victims on command.

PEOPLE

Photo's challenged

SANTA MARIA, Calif. — Michael Jackson's attorney on Tuesday challenged the authenticity of photographs that appeared to show the mother of the pop star's accuser with severe bruises from an alleged beating by store security guards.

The woman's family received a settlement of more than \$150,000 over the 1998 store incident. The episode is unrelated to the child-molestation case against Jackson, but the singer's lawyers have seized on it to argue that the family has a history of making false claims for money.

Defense attorney Thomas Mesereau Jr. attacked the photos, introduced by the prosecution late Monday, by asking the woman when the pictures were taken. She said immediately - her then-husband wanted to document her injuries.

"But didn't you testify that you didn't have these bruises immediately?" asked Mesereau.

She fumbled for words and said she had been doing everything at the instruction of a defense attorney after she was arrested on suspicion of assault and battery, burglary and petty theft - charges that were eventually dropped.

Mesereau asked whether she told a woman at a law office that the bruises that were photographed were actually from a beating by her former husband.

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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Days until the NBA playoffs.

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rationale
1. an explanation of controlling principles of opinion, belief, practice or phenomena.
2. an underlying reason: basis.

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University Village goes before council...again

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University Village has again passed through the Board of Zoning Appeals and Planning, allowing it to go before the city council for the second time.

The apartment complex, which was recently turned down by city council, is awaiting another council meeting May 3, said Art McManus,

University Village developer.

The developers want approval to build on the southeast side of Wal-Mart and are anticipating the okay to break ground. When that comes, they are "ready to roll," McManus said.

The plans, zoning requirements and engineering were all approved in a 6-1 vote at the zoning board on April 14, City Clerk Deborah Muller said.

The board uses chapter two and

chapter seven of the Unified Development Code, which can be viewed on the city's official Web site at <http://www.charlestonillinois.org>, said Jeff Finley, city planner and building code official.

"It should be approved if they meet the requirements of the zoning and building codes," said city council member Larry Rennels.

The new building is part of the free enterprise system, and it's playing on

a level field, Rennels said.

"I don't think it will hurt Charleston," he said. "Competition is good."

The zoning board is an independent group that evaluates plans based on the compatibility to the city, and the city council will either agree or disagree with their decision, said John Inyart, the mayor-elect set to take office in May.

"Locally, it will make other prop-

erties less desirable," Inyart said. "It's part of the process of renewing properties."

University Village will have social interaction between students with barbecues, concerts and sporting events in a four-acre park in the center of the complex, McManus said.

If approved by city council, the complex will start leasing in the fall of 2005 and is scheduled to open one year later, he said.

Benefits Fair matches Eastern employees, vendors

By HEATHER LONG
STAFF WRITER

Vendors from approximately 20 companies were explaining benefit options to Eastern employees at the yearly Benefits Fair in the Grand Ballroom in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union on Tuesday.

"The fair was designed to give employees an idea of what types of benefits are offered and what is available with each benefit," said Linda Holloway, assistant director of payroll and benefits.

Employees were able to explore the fair exhibits to find out information about different companies including Ing. Direct, HealthLink and FirstMid Bank and Trust.

All of those companies are options available to Eastern employees to invest with or to choose for insurance providers.

Dixie Lee Gough, who works for Copy Express, said she wanted to see what the fair was about.

"The fair was designed to give employees an idea of what types of benefits are offered and what is available with each benefit."

LINDA HOLLOWAY, ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF PAYROLL AND BENEFITS

Lori Fitzgibbons, an account manager for HealthLink, said this was her company's second year at the fair and they had a good turnout.

"We are here to answer any questions anyone may have," said Fitzgibbons. "Employees will be able to sign up for the plan in May, if they choose to."

Not all the vendors attended the fair to give information about employee benefits. The recycling program at Eastern gave information about itself, and the American Cancer Society was also at the event.

Allen Rathe, the recycling coordinator at Eastern, said Eastern

recycles paper, aluminum cans and plastic bottles.

"The program works closely with NRHH (National Residence Hall Honorary) to collect cans and bottles in the residence halls," said Rathe.

The recycling booth also had many recycled materials including a T-shirt made of 50 percent recycled cotton and recycled plastic bottles. Rathe also explained that Eastern only recycles plastic materials that are rated as a one.

"If anyone wants to recycle materials rated higher than a one, such as a milk jug, they can bring them to the Charleston site by McDonald's," Rathe said.



Patty Shonk has her spine evaluated by Dr. Charlie Schuster of Back to Health in the University Ballroom during the Benefits Fair.

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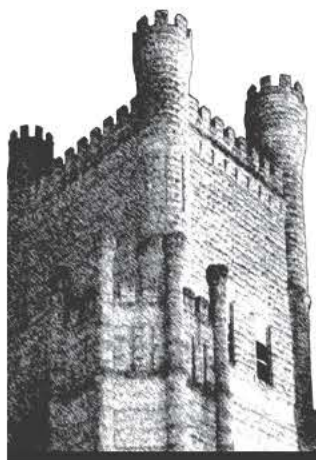
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COLUMN

Musings on 38 years of academic service



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As I approach the end of my 38 year academic administrative career in institutions of higher learning, I want to reflect on our common experiences.

In a quarter of a century at Eastern, I have witnessed the ascent of our university to one of the best in the nation, accomplishments of our faculty and staff, and the impressive successes of our students. I have mourned the passing of many of our colleagues and students, some at the prime of their careers and lives, and said farewell to many who concluded their distinguished careers.

Every stage of my academic administrative career has been challenging and rewarding. Much of the credit for my success came from those who made the journey before I did. I want to share with those who are just starting their careers, or still have years ahead, in the hope that they may experience the same level of satisfaction as I have.

I accepted and volunteered for any request to participate in decision-making or advisory committees or councils. I actively engaged in debates and discussions surrounded by hundreds of years of experience from colleagues who expressed their hopes, aspirations, frustrations and doubt. All along I was growing, learning and experiencing authentic professionalism.

I have attended and made presentations to the Student Senate and its committees on many occasions, lately as chair of the Student Technology Fee Subcommittee. I felt proud and privileged to work among those who will invent and lead the future.

About 30 young people were debating and deliberating thoughtfully on issues that profoundly affected their peers' higher education experiences, in an organized manner, cognizant of protocol and respectful of each other's opinions and visions. I have participated in Student Government as they deliberated the technology fee since 1995, which has provided nearly \$2 million to upgrade the university's network and to equip all of the classrooms with up-to-date multimedia systems and 22 computer labs.

I always looked forward to fall when students returned and incoming freshmen began their first days in higher education. The campus and town became alive with energy and excitement. The diversity of our students was impressive and their youthful optimism inspiring.

The sight of mothers and fathers saying goodbye to their sons and daughters, many away from home for the first time, was a heart-warming expression of love and hope for the future. I could hardly wait to go to my first class and experience the anticipation in bright, hopeful faces.

Graduation ceremonies have been some of the best occasions of the academic year, where I saw evidence of our students' accomplishments as they walked across the stage holding their diplomas, waving to their families and friends. I watched the pride and the tears of joy from parents, spouses and families.

I knew from the beginning that it was absolutely up to me to make my career, and consequently, my personal and family life, rewarding and satisfying, not only for myself, but also for all those who depended on my performance. I taught on-campus, off-campus and abroad, administered and recruited students and faculty, gave tours at open houses and participated in every homecoming event.

I am eternally grateful to my students, who taught me optimism and kept me young at heart and mind; to my colleagues, who set the example for professionalism; and to Eastern, which provided me with the best years of my career.

I will do my best the rest of my life to return the generosity of which I was extended.

EDITORIAL CARTOON BY GIA HYOS



EDITORIAL

Book pickup needs lobby

Concerning certain things on campus, a little change can go a long way for students.

This could certainly be the case for Textbook Rental, which is looking into where exactly its location will be moving in the near future.

"The main focus is the students," Carol Miller, the deputy director of Textbook Rental Services, said. "If we can make (the rental process) quicker and more efficient, then that is certainly what we would want to do."

As of right now, the campus master plan, which was developed to sketch out the changes that will be occurring on campus in the future, calls for Textbook Rental's location to be at Ninth Street. But the plan that Textbook Rental itself has proposed has the building being moved from its current location to Edgar Drive.

Edgar Drive is off of Ninth Street just past Carman Hall, but the actual location might not be what interests students the most.

The proposed location on Edgar Drive would negate most travel issues that students would have since the spot is much further away from the heart of campus than the current spot is. The travel issue would not be a problem because most students drive to get their books, and the Edgar Drive location would allow for much more parking availability than the current location does.

Also, Miller pointed out that the new building would give Textbook Rental room to store new scanning equipment that would make the whole procedure much quicker.

The technology upgrade would be available because the

At issue

The proposed location change of Textbook Rental to Edgar Drive.

Our stance

In an effort to make Textbook Rental more convenient for the students, the proposed change of venue should be supported by Eastern's administration and Student Government.

building would be 15,000 square feet instead of the 12,000 square foot building that would be used at the proposed Ninth Street location.

Miller previously stated that the price of the location at Edgar Drive would cost less because the Ninth Street location would also include demolition prices of the building that is currently there.

So not only would the Edgar Drive be cheaper, according to Miller, but it would also allow for more technology in the building and could make the checkout process go a little smoother.

Finally, with the new building on Edgar, a foyer would be built so students could stand inside when cold or other inclement weather occurs instead of outside under tents like they do now.

"The only thing that we can provide at this facility is the tent (during bad weather), and we understand that those tents do not offer the students much protection," Miller said.

All of these little aspects concerning Textbook Rental and their upcoming move could make a large difference for a service that has a major role on the college campus.

That is why the administration at Eastern, Student Government and students should support Textbook Rental's wish to move to Edgar Drive.

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

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Faculty Senate says Eastern needs new perception

BY KYLE MAYHUGH
NEWS EDITOR

Eastern needs to move beyond the perception that it is "cheap," Faculty Senate members opined Tuesday.

The senate members were discussing five questions for Eastern's future that had been posed by the Council on University Planning and Budget. One of the predominant issues that came up was Eastern's self-image.

Senate member Bud Fischer said he does not want Eastern to be described as cheap anymore.

"I'm sick of the word 'cheap,'" Fischer said. "I'm sick of the word 'frugal.' I'm even sick of the word 'bargain.'"

Rather than cheap, Senate member John Kilgore argued that an Eastern degree should be considered a good value.

"I want to have people say 'The cost is low, and it's a respected credential.'"

Blair Lord, provost and vice president for academic affairs, said the problem is not with how Eastern sells itself, but how students perceive it.

"You're trying to change an image that's been here for 40 years in a short amount of time," Fischer said.

If you walk up to students and ask them why they are at Eastern, they are likely to answer "cheap," Fischer said.

One way to improve that perception is to improve other areas of the universities, said senate member Matthew Monippallil.

Questions for Eastern's Future

- ◆ What attracts students to Eastern?
- ◆ What can be done to enhance students' experiences?
- ◆ What kind of students does Eastern best serve?
- ◆ What two structures does the campus need, if funding were approved for them?
- ◆ If a magic lamp provided three wishes for Eastern, what should they be?

"There has to be more attention paid to physical appearance and to the quality of education," Monippallil said.

Other issues discussed include better summer-course selection, increased technology in the classrooms, nurturing the honors programs and more opportunities for students to spend time at other universities.

The answers the senate came up with will be presented to the Council on University Planning and Budget at its meeting 3 p.m. Friday in the Arcola-Tuscola Room in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Faculty Senate meets Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Library Conference Room 4440.

Mayor, two council members say goodbye

BY ERIN MILLER
CITY EDITOR

Mayor Dan Coughlin and Charleston City Council members John Winnett and Marge Knoop said their goodbyes at their last city council meeting Tuesday evening.

Coughlin presented Winnett with a plaque honoring his 30 years of service on city council.

All three expressed their satisfaction with serving on the council and representing the residents of Charleston.

One of the council's last actions was to approve the hiring of attorney Lorna Geiler to represent the city in a recent lawsuit filed against the city by the police union.

Geiler works for the law offices of Meyer Capel, of Champaign.

Charleston was served with the lawsuit March 23, and the city needs to respond to the state by April 23, council member Lorelei Sims said.

"This is the last decision of this acting council, and the lawsuit will affect the next city council," Sims said with concern.

Once the new city council is in place, it can decide to terminate the lawyer to find new representation if it is not satisfied, city attorney Brian Bower said.

Bower is unable to represent Charleston in this lawsuit because he can be used as a witness in the case. Bower served on the selection com-

"The City of Charleston needs representation and it needs it now."

BRIAN BOWER, CITY ATTORNEY

mittee for the new police chief, but he still advised that hiring this attorney was in the best interest of the city.

"It is my recommendation that the city hire this lawyer for representation," he said. "This is a very, very good firm with a very, very good reputation."

"The City of Charleston needs representation, and it needs it now," Bower said.

The city council also voted to increase water and sewer rates.

The new city budget, which goes into effect May 1, was also approved by the council.

Also at the meeting, the council approved two raffle permits, a bid award for chemicals for the water treatment plant and waste water treatment plant, and the council approved the hiring of an engineer to redesign Polk Avenue.

Closing the north and west sides of the square for the farmer's market, which begins June 1, was also approved, and many members of the council said they are looking forward to it.

"Bring on the watermelons," Winnett said.

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Stadium Lot to be closed for Special Olympics

"We rely on volunteers to help run every aspect of the spring games."

MICHAEL FULFORD,
SPECIAL OLYMPICS AREA DIRECTOR

BY NICOLE MILSTEAD
ACTIVITIES EDITOR

All vehicles must be moved out of the Stadium Lot by 9 p.m. Thursday.

The Stadium Lot will be closing to accommodate the Special Olympics. The Stadium Lot will remain closed through 7 p.m. Friday. Students with underclassman permits may park in upperclassman lots after 5 p.m. on Thursday until Monday.

All vehicles remaining in the Stadium Lot after 9 p.m. on Thursday will be towed at the owner's expense.

The University Police Department has been posting flyers to warn students of the lot closing.

The Special Olympics will begin at 9 a.m. on Saturday. Volunteers, families and spectators will be cheering on runners, shot putters and other athletes in O'Brien Stadium at the largest yearly event for the Special Olympics Illinois East Central Area Nine, which is the local chapter.

Approximately 650 athletes are expected to compete in athletics (track and field). In order to compete in the Special Olympics athletes must train for eight weeks.

All athletes also recite the Special Olympics oath, "Let me win. But if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt." Athletes who win a gold medal qualify to compete in the Special Olympics Illinois Area Summer Games to be held June 17-19, 2005.

Michael Fulford, Special Olympics area director, said the games can not go on without volunteer support.

"We rely on volunteers to help run every aspect of the spring games," Fulford said. "But even more, the athletes look forward to the friendship and encouragement they receive from the volunteers."

Opening ceremonies for the games start at 9 a.m., and the public is invited to watch the competition.



JOSH REELEY/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Joe Hershke takes aim at volunteer Michael Cisra with a foam arrow during the Special Olympics Family Festival held at Lake Land Community College in Mattoon on September 18, 2004.

Lincoln Museum opens with presidential approval

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



SPRINGFIELD — Abraham Lincoln faced tragedy and turmoil by telling stories. On Tuesday, he got a museum to match.

The Abraham Lincoln Presidential Museum uses liberal doses of special effects to breathe new life into the many chapters of the 16th president's history. Theater seats shake during Civil War battles. Whispering voices insult the then-unpopular president. Lifelike statues show his grief over a dying son.

Some traditionalists grumble, but the museum got rave reviews Tuesday — including a thumbs-up from President Bush, who toured

the museum in Lincoln's hometown just before its dedication. About 15,000 people turned out for the grand opening.

"Here we can walk through his house, see his belongings and read the Gettysburg Address in his own hand," Bush said. "And even across the mounting years, we can sense the power of his mind, the depth of his convictions, and the decency that defined his entire life."

The dedication capped 25 years of effort to

open an institution that would house the state's vast collection of historical documents and interpret Lincoln's life for future generations.

The result is the \$145 million Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library and Museum, owned and operated by the state but supported with \$50 million in federal funds. The library portion opened in October.

GOVERNMENT OVERSTATES DANGER OF BEING OVERWEIGHT

CHICAGO — Being overweight is nowhere near as big a killer as the government thought,

ranking No. 7 instead of No. 2 among the nation's leading preventable causes of death, according to a startling new calculation from the CDC.

Researchers at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported that packing on too many pounds accounts for 25,814 deaths a year in the United States. As recently as January, the CDC came up with an estimate 14 times higher: 365,000 deaths.

The new analysis found that obesity — being extremely overweight — is indisputably lethal. But like several recent smaller studies, it found that people who are modestly overweight actually have a lower risk of death than those of normal weight.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
17	18	19	20 Baseball Game @ Coach's Stadium 3pm PRIZES	21 Bingo @ the Moose Lodge 7pm	22 Brians Place DJ 9-1 Every Friday Special Olympics O'Brien Stadium	23
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POPE:

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one. This time the cardinals made the favorite the pope, electing Ratzinger with unusual speed Tuesday. After being chosen on the fourth ballot, the new pontiff displayed a broad smile and took the name Benedict XVI.

Appearing on St. Peter's Basilica balcony as dusk fell, a red cape over his new white robes, the white-haired Ratzinger called himself "a simple, humble worker."

The crowd responded to the 265th pope by waving flags and chanting "Benedict! Benedict!"

From Notre Dame in Paris to the Basilica of Guadalupe in Mexico City, cathedral bells tolled and prayers were offered. Millions watched live television broadcasts of St. Peter's bells pealing at 6:04 p.m. and white smoke pouring from the Sistine Chapel's chimney signs a new pope had been chosen.

Not everyone was happy, however. Jose Silvano, a 40-year-old travel agent from Brazil, called Ratzinger "the right pope for the cardinals, but not for the people. We were hoping for a South American, a Brazilian, a pope who would work for the neediest and the rights of women and children."

Niels Hendrich, 40, of Hamburg, Germany, jumped up and down at the prospect of a new pope but then gave only three halfhearted claps when he learned who it was.

"I am not happy about this at all," he said. "Ratzinger will put the brakes on all the progressive movements in the church that I support."

But Cardinal Walter Kasper of

Germany said Ratzinger's communication skills were a factor in his selection. "They wanted a man who is firm in faith and church doctrine but also a man who can explain things," Kasper told CNN.

At the sound of the bells, nuns pulled up their long skirts and joined others jogging toward St. Peter's Square to watch the new pope emerge. Many were delighted when Chilean Cardinal Jorge Arturo Medina Estvez stepped onto the balcony and announced Ratzinger's election.

"The cardinals elected a good and holy man who was close to Pope John Paul II," said Mark Wunsch, 27, a religious philosophy student from Denver. "He'll be a wonderful and good leader in preaching the truth and love."

As head of the powerful Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, Ratzinger disciplined dissidents, backed John Paul in resisting reforms sought by liberals and urged caution in pursuing relations with other Christian denominations.

Coming from a continent where many churches are empty, he has pushed for Europe to rediscover its Christian roots while suggesting that Turkey's bid for membership in the European Union may be incompatible with European culture.

"Dear brothers and sisters, after the great Pope John Paul II, the cardinals have elected me a simple, humble worker in the vineyard of the Lord," the new pope said in heavily accented Italian after being introduced.

"The fact that the Lord can work and act even with insufficient means consoles me, and above all I entrust myself to your prayers," he said.

DeLay slams Supreme Court

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — House Majority Leader Tom DeLay intensified his criticism of the federal courts on Tuesday, singling out Supreme Court Justice Anthony Kennedy's work from the bench as "incredibly outrageous" because he has relied on international law and done research on the Internet.

DeLay also said he thought there were a "lot of Republican-appointed judges that are judicial activists."

The No. 2 Republican in the House has openly criticized the federal courts since they refused to order the reinsertion of Terri Schiavo's feeding tube. And he pointed to Kennedy as an example of Republican members of the Supreme Court who were activist and isolated.

DAILY DEATH TOLL OF U.S. MILITARY IN IRAQ

As of Tuesday, April 19, 2005, at least 1,558 members of the U.S. military have died since the beginning of the Iraq war in March 2003, according to an Associated Press count. At least 1,184 died as a result of hostile action, according to the Defense Department. The figures include four military civilians.

The AP count is four higher than the Defense Department's tally, last updated at 10 a.m. EDT Tuesday.

The British military has reported 86 deaths; Italy, 21; Ukraine, 18; Poland, 17; Spain, 11; Bulgaria, eight; Slovakia, three; Estonia,

NATIONAL BRIEFS



Thailand and the Netherlands, two each; and Denmark, El Salvador, Hungary, Kazakhstan and Latvia one death each.

LEGISLATURE SNUBS FEDERAL REQUIREMENTS

SALT LAKE CITY — Snubbing President Bush's education changes, the Utah Legislature on Tuesday passed a measure giving state education standards priority over federal ones imposed by the No Child Left Behind Act.

Education Secretary Margaret Spellings has said the state bill could cost Utah \$76 million in federal funding. But Utah officials bristle at the federal act's requirements, arguing they amount to unfunded mandates.

HOUSE BILL PROTECTS IMITATORS TRADEMARKS

WASHINGTON — The House moved Tuesday to protect trademarks from being sullied by imitators in legislation that grew out of a court battle between Victoria's Secret and an adult novelty store.

The bill, approved 411-8, amends trademark law to make it easier for the owner of a famous trademark to stop knockoffs that could harm the reputation or impair the distinctiveness of the trademark.

APPEALS COURT TURNS DOWN REPORTERS

WASHINGTON — Two reporters facing jail for refusing to divulge their sources about the leak of an undercover CIA officer's name lost on Tuesday in federal court for the third time.

The full U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit declined to reconsider a three-judge panel's ruling compelling Time magazine's Matthew Cooper and The New York Times' Judith Miller to testify before a federal grand jury about their confidential sources, or go to jail for up to 18 months.

SUSPECT'S DAUGHTER REFUSES TO INCRIMINATE

FRESNO, Calif. — The daughter of a murder suspect charged with killing nine of his children cried on the witness stand as she confirmed her incestuous relationship with her father but refused to give details that could incriminate the defendant.

Pressed by the prosecution, Kiani Wesson, Marcus Wesson's 27-year-old daughter and the mother of two of his slain children, reluctantly went over her diary. Haggard and with her voice breaking, she confirmed on her second day on the stand that she had written passages describing the relationship she, her sisters and female cousins had with Marcus Wesson.

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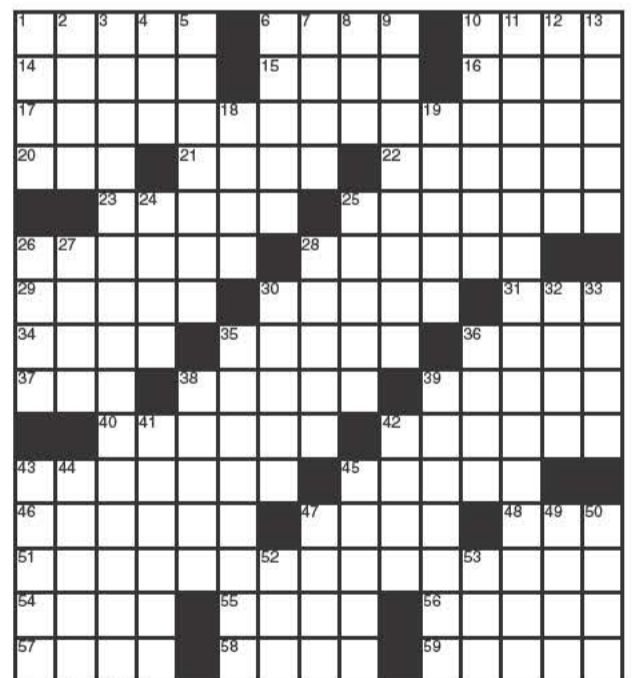
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 - 35 Shimmer
 - 36 Passable
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Puzzle by Rob Richardson

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Alumni Association, costs \$100,000 and received no funding from the university or the state.

The association is celebrating its 100th anniversary.

The tower reads on each side, starting from the north and rotating clockwise: 2005, Tower, Centennial and Alumni.

Insufficient funds and late interest relocated the tower from its original planned location, next to the Commemorative Courtyard.

"It looks cool," said Mark Schuette, a freshman chemistry major. "It's not an inconvenience."

Elizabeth Flood, a freshman journalism major, was critical.

"It looks kind of out of place," Flood said. "Maybe it's the color, I don't know?"

"We are very happy about it," said Jerilyn Hutson, assistant director of alumni services.

Hutson said she hopes the tower will come to be an icon on campus much like Old Main.

"Installation went smoothly, and we think it looks wonderful," she said. "I am hoping students will come to appreciate it."

The final product will be around for students to enjoy many years from now and help them get to class on time.

REALITY:

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coconut drink, and I remember finishing it. I'd turn around and it'll be full again," Syrus said.

Syrus explained the rules about breaching contract on the show. He explained that even several, everyday actions were prohibited.

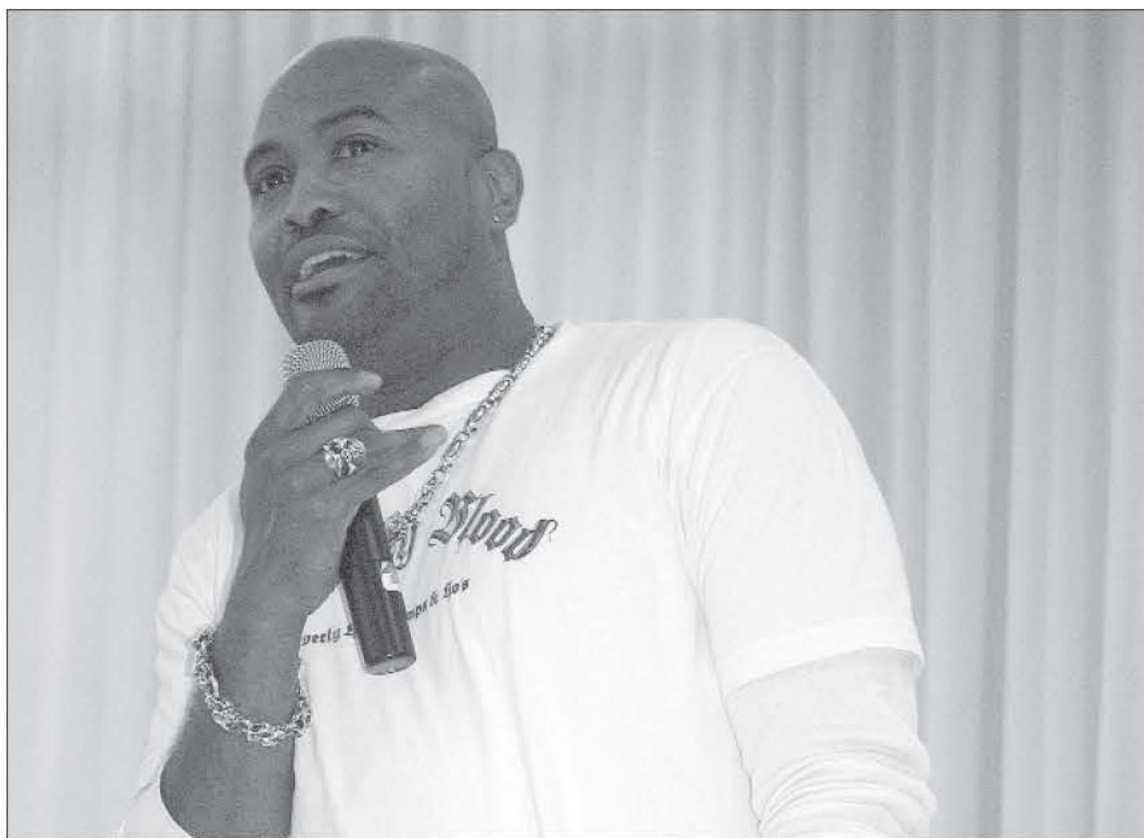
"You can't watch television or listen to music," Syrus said. "If you want to talk to a girl in the club, you head next to the speakers and yell in her ear. The microphones are so sensitive you can be whispering in the corner and they'll be across the room listening to everything you say."

Syrus ended the lecture by hinting at the possible chance he might be "letting his hair down" in Charleston Tuesday night.

Syrus held interviews with ten people at a time immediately after the lecture.

Chris Edwards, a graduate adviser on lectures for University Board, explained that Eastern decided to host the casting call for students after a student feedback survey.

"We wanted to have something fun for the students and have something that'll show their personalities," Edwards said. "We thought it'd be a very innovative



CARRIE HOLLIS/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Syrus, of the reality show "Real World," speaks to a crowd of students Tuesday evening in the University Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Syrus gave students information and tips on how to become a prominent figure on a reality television show

and fun event."

Brandy Williams, University Board lectures coordinator, hoped the event could draw as many students as possible.

"Hopefully this will appeal to all

students. We hope this will get the wild and crazy students as well as the ones that stay in all the time," Williams said.

Williams said Syrus' speaking ability helped make the event.

"We chose him because he was one of the most talented on Real World: Boston," Edwards said. "His agent got in contact with us, and he was a great speaker. We thought he'd be a great host."

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Katy Steele, sophomore infielder, throws the ball to first during Eastern's game vs. Saint Louis on April 13.

SOFTBALL

Red hot Redhawks visit for doubleheader

BY DAN RENICK
SPORTS EDITOR

After being swept by Tennessee Tech over the weekend, Eastern is hoping to bounce back when red-hot Southeast Missouri comes to for a doubleheader starting at 2 p.m. today at Williams Field

The Redhawks (22-17, 10-5 Ohio Valley Conference) have won seven of their last nine conference games, including taking two out of three from Samford (21-19, 13-5), who was in first place before the series.

"SEMO is on a run right now," Eastern head coach Lloydene Searle said. "We have to play tough at home and not just play a game, but go out and get it."

Despite SEMO's run Redhawk head coach Lana Richmond knows that her team can't let their guard down.

"We've been playing well and just have to maintain our focus," Richmond said. "Everything can change in a series, and I think Eastern is a team that's just waiting to break out."

Richmond has kept on Eastern (9-23, 6-9) after the Panthers' three close games with Tennessee Tech where they lost by one run in each game.

"(Eastern senior pitcher Heather) Hoeschen had a good weekend against Tech," Richmond said. "I

"We have to play tough at home and not just play a game, but go out and get it."

LLOYDENE SEARLE, HEAD SOFTBALL COACH

don't think her record indicates how good she is."

Hoeschen (4-11) pitched eight innings over the weekend and allowed two runs on five hits. Sophomore pitcher Andrea Darnell (2-5) also had her best start, one run and two hits in five innings, since coming back from injury. Unfortunately, the Eastern bats went cold scoring just two runs on seven hits over the weekend.

"We need to turn around things offensively," Searle said, "and we need to continue to improve our pitching."

SEMO will have two tough pitchers of its own going to the mound: senior Amy Fahnestock and freshman Elaine Fisher. Fahnestock (13-8) is posting a 1.92 ERA while Fisher (5-3) is just below her with a 1.99 ERA.

"These games are going to go down to the wire," Richmond said. "The pitching is going to be consistent, and it's going to come down to who can get a timely hit."

"Someone's going to have to break through at the plate."

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EASTERN SPORTS BRIEFS

Men's soccer team signs seven

Eastern head coach Adam Howarth announced the seven players he signed for the 2005 season and said he expects three more players to join the team.

The Panthers signed two forwards, Brad Peters (St. Charles, Mo/ St. Dominic) and Adam Gardner (Iowa City, Iowa/ Regina), two goalkeepers, Paul Jennison (Middlesborough, England/ Parkland) and Mark Hansen (Dallas/ Flower Mound), defender Eddie Barnes (Arlington Heights/ Prospect) and midfielders Mike Lewis (St. Louis/Christian Brothers) and David LeBeau (Belleville/Althoff Catholic).

Peters led the Missouri in goals his senior season with 51 and was a two-time all-state selection. Jennison and Hansen will be competing for the job to replace last year's starting goalie Mike Sims.

Hansen was an all-state selection and holds the single season and career shutout records at his high school. Barnes and LeBeau were each all-state selections in Illinois.

LeVaque named second team OVC

For the second time in his career, sophomore tennis player Chuck LeVaque was named second-team All Ohio Valley Conference. At No. 1 Singles LeVaque posted an 11-6 record and went 5-2 in the conference.

At one point, LeVaque ran off a stretch of 10 matches going 9-1 and in the fall won the C. Roger Sorenson Invitational and the EIU Open.

GOLF:

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favorite Jacksonville State was disappointing leaving day one in eighth place. The Gamecocks are 11 strokes behind first-place Samford and eight behind Austin Peay.

The Governors are in good position as the young team; they only had Metzger in red figures but managed to still shoot a 2-over par, 290. Austin Peay is looking to win its fourth title in five years.

The last place EIU Panthers' highest individual finisher was Kyle Averkamp (41-34-75) who is tied for 29th.

The Murray State Lady Racers also have work to scramble the next two days in order to win its fourth consecutive conference title.

Eastern Kentucky and Jacksonville State are tied at the top after posting a 321 with the surprising Eastern Illinois in third position and ready to strike.

Tournament Info

Burningtree Golf Course
Decatur, Ala.
Winners get an automatic berth to the NCAA Regional
Round two results tomorrow

Murray State is 20 strokes behind in sixth.

Racers favorite Nikki Orazine kept her end of the bargain by posting a 76 and only being four strokes off the lead.

Jacksonville State junior Shanelle Howell leads the way with an even-par 72 as the African native shot the only under par nine-hole round when she carded a back nine 34.

The Panthers were led by senior Dale Morris (40-38-78) who stands in sixth with Samantha Makovec (44-37-81) in ninth with Jackie Bodis and Amy Simons in the Top 20 as well.

WOMEN'S DAY ONE RESULTS

Team

Eastern Kentucky - 321
Jacksonville State - 321
Eastern Illinois - 328
Tennessee Tech - 330
Samford - 339
Murray State - 341
Austin Peay - 351
Tennessee State - 392

Individual

1 - Shanelle Howell, JSU 38-34=72
2 - Brittainy Klein, ECU 38-36=74
T3 - Louise Fleming, JSU 40-36=76
T3 - Nikki Orazine, MSU 38-38=76
5 - Brooke Barriento, Sam 37-40=77
6 - Dale Morris, EIU 40-38=78
T7 - Natasha Bolton, TTU 37-42=79
T7 - Brandy Stout, TTU 38-41=79
9 - Samantha Makovec, EIU 44-37=81

Eastern Notables

T14 - Jacky Bodis 42-42=84
T16 - Amy Simons 46-39=85
T20 - Carrie Paul 44-43=87

MEN'S DAY ONE RESULTS

Team

Samford - 287
Austin Peay - 290
Murray State - 291
Eastern Kentucky - 291
Southeast Missouri - 291
Tennessee Tech - 292
Morehead State - 295
Jacksonville State - 298
Tennessee-Martin - 299
Tennessee State - 303
Eastern Illinois - 304

Individual

1 - Justin Metzger, APSU 34-34=68
T2 - Clay Ballard, ECU 37-32=69
T2 - Lee Chaney, Morehead 35-34=69
T4 - Nathan Turner, Sam 37-33=70
T4 - Brian Sheehan, SEMO 35-35=70
T6 - Ryan Mayberry, Sam 37-34=71
T6 - Josh McCracken, ECU 37-34=71
T6 - Phillip Watkins, TSU 37-34=71
T10 - Matias Anselmo, JSU 36-36=72
T21 - Robert Dinwiddie, TSU 39-35=74

Eastern Notables

T29 - Kyle Averkamp 41-34=75
T34 - Ryan Lambert 41-35=76
T34 - Dane Gray 35-41=76
T42 - Dustin Sloat 40-37=77
T42 - Ty Comerford 39-38=77

HOHENADEL:

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Has the "Macho Man" Randy Savage finally busted that last vein on his neck?

What happened to the "Ultimate Warrior?"

I probably could easily find the answer to all of these questions by traveling back in time to freshman year and spending a day on the third floor of Carman Hall where wrestling theme songs seem to be the music of choice.

Or I could go on the Internet and look up

what all these former wrestling super stars are up to, but I don't want to.

I don't want to because that's the way I remember wrestling and those are the names I associate it with.

I wonder if Jimmy "Super Fly" Snuka is still running around the Fiji Islands.

I am writing this because yesterday in the Rec Center, someone mentioned to me that Hulk Hogan was making a comeback. I couldn't believe it. The guy has to be pushing 60 now, right? Anyway, I went on the WWE website and, sure enough, there he was, big-

bootin' and leg-droppin' all over the joint.

When he was done beating on some no-name jobbers, "The Real American" blared on the sound system and the Hulkster ripped the shirt off and flexed the largest arms in the world, and the crowd went wild just like in the old days.

But something was missing, and that something was a big black piece of leather clattered with gold. That's right, wrestling fans; the Hulkster is not the WWE champion, Batista is. Well, sorry Batista, but there's only one champ in my mind.

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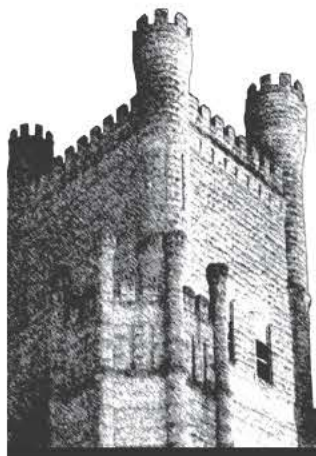
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PANTHER SPORTS CALENDAR

TODAY	BASEBALL VS INDIANA STATE	3 p.m.
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FRIDAY	Track and Field at Kansas Relays	All Day
SATURDAY	BASEBALL AT SEMO (DOUBLEHEADER)	1 p.m.

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BALL FOUR

JOHN HOHENADEL
SPORTS REPORTER

WWE can't match the WWF

Who the heck is Batista?
Let's all reminisce for a little bit. Think back to the days when going to the video rental store meant getting the latest WWF pay-per-view event on videocassette.

I'll one-up myself. Think back to the day when the WWF was on only two days a week, Saturday and Sunday and only every once in a while was there a pay-per-view match, and the weekend performances were on Fox.

The way I remember it you had Wrestling Superstars on Saturday morning and Wrestling Challenge on Sunday morning. Then there were four pay-per-views, and they consisted of Survivor Series, Summer Slam, The Royal Rumble and, of course, Wrestlemania, not particularly in that order.

Man how the WWF has changed. First of all it's not even called the WWF. It's now the WWE, and it's on television all the time now (at least that's how it seems to me).

I know Mr. Perfect has slapped his last piece of gum, "Ravishing" Rick Rude has done his last shimmy, the "Texas Tornado" is more like just a funnel cloud now and Andre "The Giant" is laying in a very big box under the ground, but what about all those other guys?

Whatever happened to Paul Bearer or Brother Love? How's the Earthquake doing? What drug is Jake "The Snake" Roberts into these days? Does he still have Damien or Lucifer or has he finally adopted Satan?

Where's Brutus "The Barber" Beefcake cutting hair and for how much?

What class is Bobby "The Brain" Heenan teaching?

Is "The Big Boss Man" doing hard time?

Where has "Koko B. Ware" flown off to?

Is "Sergeant Slaughter" still doing G.I. Joe cartoons?

Is "Nickoli Volkovf" aware that the U.S.S.R. is no more?

Where is Rick Martell spritzing his arrogance spray?

Does "Mr. Fuji" have any salt left to sprinkle on his French fries?

GOLF: OVC CHAMPIONSHIP

Women sit in third after day one

BY MATTHEW STEVENS
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

The Ohio Valley Conference Golf Championship favorites were expected to run away from the field, but surprising schools and unknown names are at the top of the leaderboard.

The men attacked Burningtree Golf Course in Decatur, Ala. with 16 players at par or better and 16 under par scores on the easier back nine.

Austin Peay sophomore Justin Metzger is leading the way by shooting a 4-under-par 68. The Lenoir City, Tenn., native shot a consistent set of

nine-hole rounds by posting an even weighted 34-34.

"He was a little tight to start out," APSU coach Kirk Kayden said. "We were a little jumpy as a team but finally settled down by the back nine, where they played much better."

Another sophomore in contention for medalist honors is Eastern Kentucky's Clay Ballard, who rebounded from his opening nine 37 to shot a back nine 32 and card a 3-under-par 69. Ballard is tied with Morehead State freshman Lee Chaney.

Defending champion Matias Anselmo never

could get his momentum rolling as the Jacksonville State senior came home with an even-par 72. The 2002 champion Robert Dinwiddie nearly lost his hopes of a second title if he hadn't saved his tournament in the final nine holes.

Dinwiddie was in the bottom third of the total standings when he played the opening nine at 3-over-par 39 but managed to salvage a decent score of 74 due to a 1-under-par 35.

The team championship will likely be a new winner as the defending champion, and 2005

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BASEBALL

Eastern outslugged in 16-15 loss to UIC



BY MATTHEW STEVENS
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

Eastern brought its bats to the windy city; the problem was that they forgot how to stop the opponent.

The Panthers suffered its 10th loss in its last 13 games in a 16-15 loss to the Illinois-Chicago Flames.

The Panthers started out painting the picture of this game as an EIU blowout after putting up four runs in the opening inning on the strength of a trio of home runs by Erik Huber, Jason Cobb and Keiji Szalo.

After an initial 4-0 lead, EIU head coach Jim Schmitz handed the ball to freshman starter Alex Guttosh. The Chicago native did not give his friends and family anything to smile about as he recorded 2/3 inning, facing 10 batters, allowing seven runs (all of them earned) on five hits, walking two batters and giving up two home runs.

At the end of the opening frame, UIC was up 7-4, and the pace of the contest was dictated at that moment.

The Panthers got a solid evening at the plate by Huber. The Belleville native went 5-for-6 with four RBIs and two runs scored. Szalo provided power in the sixth spot by going deep twice and earning four RBIs.

Eastern knotted the score at 13 when Flames third baseman Bryan Russo homered over the left field wall off reliever Brian Long to give UIC the lead for good. The round tripper was the second of the night for Russo.

Mike Manns received the loss for the Panthers after failing to get an out in the seventh frame. The left-handed freshman faced two batters walking one and allowing a base hit. Both UIC runners scored and were charged to Manns (0-1) whose ERA was already 14.85 entering the game.

UIC reliever Zach Peterson (5-1) got his fifth win of the year after coming in the seventh and eighth inning and limiting Eastern to only two runs.

The save was earned by Flames closer Ryan Zink, who surrendered only one hit in 1 1/3 innings of work.

STEPHEN HAAS/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Senior pitcher Kyle Widgren throws against Sanford Saturday afternoon at Coaches Stadium. The Panthers host Indiana State today at 3 p.m.