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GREEK LIFE | TUGS

# Tri-Delts take a dip

**Alpha Gams win tough battle, move on to semifinals**

By Beth Hackett  
Senior Activities Reporter

The Delta Delta Deltas made a splash. Unfortunately, it was into the frigid Campus Pond. Alpha Gamma Delta beat the Tri-Deltas in the women’s tug division to move on to Friday’s semifinals. The two teams battled for 1 minute, 8 seconds before the Alpha Gams hauled the Tri-Deltas into the water. The Alpha Gams have been training for the past three months and said they used one particular method: abstinence from drinking for a month. The team said they believe this tactic helped their chances of winning. Big Men victors who will be competing on Friday include Sigma Phi Epsilon who beat Pi Kappa Alpha, and Delta Tau Delta who effortlessly beat Alpha Tau Omega in less than a minute. LittleMen’scategoryfrontrunners include Sigma Chi, who pulled the Delta Sigma Phi team into the lake in less than a minute as well. Sigma Pi beat Lambda Chi Alpha, and they will be competing against Sig Ep, who beat Sigma Nu. Sigma Pi, who will tug against Sigma Chi on Friday, defeated Delta Tau Delta. As for the women’s division, Alpha Phi drenched the Delta Zeta team and Alpha Sigma Alpha confidently pulled the Alpha Sigma Tau women into the lake. Amy Gaydo, of the Sigma Sigma Sigma team, said her team was extremely happy with their win



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Dave Keyes, student vice president for academic affairs, of Delta Tau Delta cheers on the little men tug team of Delta Tau Delta. The little men lost their tug match on Wednesday at the Campus Pond.

against Kappa Delta. Tri Sigma beat the Kappa Deltas in an exciting round in about one minute. “It is absolutely beneficial to begin practicing for the event months in advance,” Gaydo said. “We started with weeks of conditioning and pulled against light poles to gain endurance.” Spectators said this was a fun round to watch. There was an audience consensus that the Alpha Gam match against Tri-Delta was the most exciting of the day. “It was a tough win,” said Lauren Pratscher, member of the Alpha Gam team.

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UNIVERSITY | STAFF CONFLICTS

# Employees protest alleged abuse

**January incident said to have been a grab around the neck**

By Kevin Kenealy  
Online Interactive Editor

Protestors marched between Klehm Hall and Lumpkin Hall Tuesday morning, yelling such slogans as “Physical abusers got to go.” The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Council 31 were protesting an alleged incident that occurred between an Eastern employee and her administrative assistant. The employee allegedly reached out and grabbed her secretary around the neck.

Rick Prince, staff representative for AFSCME, said the action would not be tolerated. “It’s one of the folks we represent,” Prince said. “We’re going to do everything we can do to protect who we represent.” The secretary worked in the ROTC at the time, and said the incident occurred over something trivial. “She apologized to me that day,” the secretary said. “I wish it wouldn’t have happened. She’s very nice as a person. I wish her the best in life, but I don’t think I’d want to work for her again.” Prince said the incident occurred in late January.



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Rick Prince, an union representative, talks to Art Mitchell of the University Police Department during the AFSCME protest of alleged abuse outside of Lumpkin Hall Wednesday.

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CAMPUS | STUDENT SENATE

# SUP sweeps for second year in a row

**Bulgar, Pietraszewski win majority**

By Matt Hopf  
Student Government Reporter

Levi Bulgar, student vice president for business affairs, is moving up in Student Government executive positions. Bulgar beat out Student Senate member Kent Ohms 309 to 173 votes in the race for student executive vice president that took place Monday and Tuesday. As student executive vice president elect, Bulgar started working on his ideas. He plans on having a voter registration drive at First Night to get students ready for the presidential primaries. But first, Bulgar plans on getting ready for the April 25 Student Action Team trip to Springfield. Ohms plans on serving out his term as a Student Senate member in the fall and working with Bulgar and the Student Action Team. “I gave some students a choice of candidates,” Ohms said about losing the election. “The results are what they are.” Also victorious in the election was Student Senate member Leah Pietraszewski who was elected student vice president for business affairs. She defeated newcomer Gabriela Garcia 312 to 151. A total of 498 students voted in the election. This was a sharp drop off from the 1,242 students who voted in spring elections last year. Compared to the fall elections, the spring elections ran without many problems. Ashlei Birch, student executive director of elections, said the elections ran more efficiently. “To my knowledge the polling places were covered very well,” she said. Ceci Brinker, director of Student Life, said that the polls ran a lot smoother. But she believes there is room for improvement. Students need to make other students realize that they can get involved with the process of how the school is run, Brinker said. The Election Reform Act, which governs elections, is in the process of being revised. Brinker said the Student Government is currently reviewing it. The process of contesting an election was officially approved at Wednesday night’s Student Senate meeting. It is now required for candidates wishing to contest the election to file a complaint within three days. The complaint must be sent to the adviser of the Student Supreme Court.

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# Three Virginia Tech victims from Illinois

## Student with Champaign ties killed in massacre

BLACKSBURG, Va. — Austin Cloyd, who attended high school in Illinois, was among 33 people killed at Virginia Tech in the deadliest college shooting in modern U.S. history.

The 18-year-old international studies major dreamed of someday working for the United Nations, her father said.

The Cloyds were active members of the First United Methodist Church in Champaign, Ill., the Rev. Terry Harter said. The family moved in 2005 when Cloyd's father, C. Bryan Cloyd, took a job in the accounting department at Virginia Tech, Harter said.

Harter, whose church held

a prayer service for the family Tuesday night, described Cloyd as a "very delightful, intelligent, warm young lady" and an athlete who played basketball and volleyball in high school.

She was so inspired by an Appalachian service project that helped rehab homes that she and her mother started a similar program in Illinois. The mission trips to Appalachia showed just how caring and faithful she was, Harter said.

"It made an important impact on her life, that's the kind of person she was," he said.

Her father said she wanted to work for the United Nations, "in hopes of fostering peace in a troubled world."

C. Bryan Cloyd and his wife Renee said they started searching local hospitals Monday when they didn't hear from their daughter.

"Austin was the most wonderful daughter in the world," her father said. "Austin's parents, brother and extended family and friends want everyone to know that the world has lost a very special person."

At least two other students from the Chicago area were affected by the shootings.

Garrett Evans, a Virginia Tech senior who grew up in Chicago, was wounded in the legs. The 30-year-old said he was in a classroom the gunman entered.

"I'm in pain," he said, "but my heart's in way more pain than my legs."

Jeffrey Dawley, of Naperville, Ill., is a senior at Virginia Tech. The 21-year-old said he knew six people who were killed in the massacre.

"It's just a very surreal experience," he said. "...It truly is mind-boggling."

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# RHA to throw pies at auction

Executive board and advisers continue fundraising tradition

By **Katey Mitchell**  
RHA reporter

The Residence Hall Association meeting will be as short as possible in order to get ready for the night's main event.

"We want to be done at about 5:45 p.m. so we can start 'Pie Your Exec. Board and Advisers,'" said Carrie Mueller, RHA president.

The meeting will most likely have an announcement section instead of the usual business section, Mueller said.

Some of these announcements will include awards for attendance and other recognitions.

In other business, details will be finalized for the RHA baseball game that is to happen at 1 p.m. Saturday at Lantz Arena.

Eric Dusanek, programming and diversity coordinator, said that he has been having trouble getting a hold of Chad Franks, who has been setting up the event for RHA. As of right now, Dusanek is 95 percent sure that the event will still take place Saturday.

There will be a raffle for all on-campus residents who show their keys at the baseball game. Prizes will be drawn at the end of each inning.

After the RHA meeting, members of the general assembly will meet in the South Quad by Andrews Hall for the "Pie Your Exec. Board and Advisers" event.

Brittany Kraft, chair of the financial advisory committee, is heading up the event and said that "pie your executive board" has been a tradition for the past few years.

She added that it has been a hit for members of RHA and a good way to raise funds for scholarships.

All of the executive board will be up for auction as well as three out of four advisers. Mark Hudson, director of housing and dining, has told executive board members he might not be able to make it, as he will be attending another meeting.

RHA members are able to bid on a pie for each member up for auction. The largest amount gets the pie, but Kraft said that there is a surprise that happens once the auction is done. She would not disclose what the surprise was.

RHA hopes to make \$100 from this event.

## RHA MEETING

» **When:** 5 p.m.

» **Where:** NPHC building in Greek Court

» **Why:** "Pie your executive board" scholarship fundraiser



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Eastern president Lou Hencken accepts a scrapbook from Judy Gorrell, executive secretary to the president, during the "Celebration of Dedication" ceremony held for him in the Grand Ballroom at the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union on Wednesday afternoon.

LOU HENCKEN | RETIRING PRESIDENT

"There's a lot of history in there. It was like 'Lou Hencken had a good time.' Every page is humorous."

# Final Handshakes

Scrapbooks given to retiring president at reception capture his life at Eastern

By **Kevin Murphy**  
Associate Sports Editor

Members of the university got it right. Eastern President Lou Hencken's life was illustrated in two scrapbooks, created by members of the university.

The books were presented to Hencken at the "Celebration of Dedication" reception in his honor Wednesday in the University Ballroom at the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The scrapbooks contained photos and text of Hencken's life.

"You don't know much this has touched me," Hencken said.

The scrapbooks were devised Judy Gorrell, executive secretary to the president, Kelly Davis, secretary and Colleen Peterlich, events coordinator.

They have captured the personalities who have worked with Hencken, Gorrell said.

To make the scrapbooks, they sent a memo to the individual departments asking them to add pages or spreads. Then the trio combined the pages into two books.

The various people in the scrapbooks mirrored the people that attended the event.

"Everybody loves Lou," Gorrell said. "Some of the things in the scrapbook pages will only mean something fun to him and them. Everybody loves Lou. They're here in person. The scrapbook is paper."

There were more than 100 people who attended the event, including professors, students and alums.

Mary Kay Hencken, Lou's wife, said she was surprised at some of the people that came through.

Other attendees included John Inyart, Charleston mayor, Blair Lord, vice president for student affairs and Rich McDuffie, director of athletics.

Hencken was surprised by the turnout.

"I had no idea to know what to expect," he said. "That was very pleasing (to see the variety of people). I tried to hit all aspects of the university."

He also enjoyed the scrapbooks.

"There's a lot of history in there," Hencken said. "It was like 'Lou Hencken had a good time.' Every page is



KEVIN MURPHY | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Eastern president Lou Hencken wipes away tears as he looks through a scrap book given to him during the "Celebration of Dedication" held at the Grand Ballroom in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union on Wednesday afternoon.

humorous."

The scrapbook captured a variety of people and pictures.

One of the pages was dedicated to Hencken when he was a football referee. Ken Baker, director of campus recreation, helped put together this spread.

I don't know of anyone that cares more or contributed more than President Hencken, Baker said. "He earned it. It's going to be hard to replace him."

Hencken's contract expires June 30.

He will be teaching two sections of the freshman foundations course in the fall and will still continue to teach an administration and leadership in higher education course in the fall.

# CAMPUS

THURSDAY  
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## campusbriefs

Campus invited to share feelings about Virginia Tech

» Pemberton Hall is holding a campus-wide discussion on the Virginia Tech. murders at 8 tonight.

Mallory Alcock, a coordinator for the discussion, said the purpose of this event is to allow the campus to share their thoughts and feelings about what went on at Virginia Tech. A counselor from Health Service will also be present at the discussion.

-Lauren Krull,  
associate news editor

Candidate withdraws from general counsel race; 3 remain

» One of the four candidates for the university's general counsel position withdrew his candidacy, said James Tidwell, chair of the search committee and chair of the journalism department.

Donald Amundson, the associate general counsel at the University of Minnesota, will not be visiting Eastern Friday for on-campus interviews as previously scheduled.

-Ashley Rueff,  
senior university reporter

Apportionment Board to hear COSGA presentation

» The Apportionment Board will hear the Student Government's presentation on the Conference on Student Government Associations at tonight's meeting.

AB will wrap up the school year by listening to the COSGA presentation and discussing AB's overall actions through the year.

AB will be meeting at 7 tonight in the Arcola-Tuscola Room in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

-Zach Nugent,  
AB reporter

Debate on civil unions tonight at 7th Street Underground

» Pride is sponsoring a debate about the proposed Illinois Civil Unions Bill at 6 tonight.

The debaters are Rick Garcia, the public policy director for Equality Illinois, and Karen Hates, the acting state director for Concerned Women for America of Illinois.

An audience question-and-answer session will follow the debate.

The debate is from 6 - 7:30 p.m. in 7th Street Underground in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

-Cathy Bayer,  
news editor

## ourmistakes

» The score was incorrect in the cutline of the baseball photo on Page 12 of Wednesday's edition of the Daily Eastern News. Eastern beat Millikin 12-1.

The DEN regrets the errors.

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COLUMNIST | ADAM TESTA

# Greek Week excludes many

Greek Week is simply unavoidable. It's everywhere on campus.

During tugs, people can be heard yelling by the campus pond all the way on the other side of campus.

During the rest of the week, Greek letters and fraternity and sorority members are all over campus supporting their houses.

While many may complain about Greek Week, it is in reality an opportunity for the Greek community to come together. The goal of the event is also to unite the entire campus through one event, according to the Greek Week steering committee.

One must stop and wonder, then, why all Greek organizations are not invited to participate in the weeklong event. Greek Week participation is limited to the 20 social fraternities and sororities that choose to take part.

What about the other Greek organizations on campus? The honoraries and service organizations?

The members of most of these organizations go through the same routines as social fraternities. Meetings, parliamentary procedure, service projects, philanthropy and, yes, even the parties.

Members of these organizations also pay dues to local and national branches of the fraternities and sororities.

The difference is that the Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council or Pan-Hellenic Council do not govern them.

Does this make them any less of an organization?

Many of these organizations are co-ed, so people may argue they don't belong in the gender-separated Greek Week event.

The simple solution to this would be to create a third division for the point system. This third division would be for these co-ed organizations that could compete against each other. This would alleviate the problems of females fearing for their lives competing against a fraternity in tugs.

One simple move could improve the atmosphere and participation of Greek Week and make it more possible for the entire campus to get support behind the event.

While it may take up to a few years for this third division to become completely implemented, the process could begin as early as next year's Greek Week. From there, the event could continue to grow.

This move could also be good for building name recognition for organizations such as Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity, Epsilon Sigma Alpha service sorority and Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity.

If the members of these fraternities, sororities and Eastern's Greek Life office worked together, Greek Week could become an even bigger event on campus with more support.

But the responsibility lies with everyone involved, not just these honorary and service groups or the Greek Life office.



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ourview

# Keg ordinance balanced

On Tuesday, the Charleston City Council approved a revised keg ordinance that requires liquor stores to be stricter when issuing keg permits.

While we are happy that the council members, the liquor store owners and the police could all happily reach an agreement, we still believe putting Charleston police in charge may be a more viable alternative and we urge the council to consider this option if problems persist.

With the new ordinance, if keg permits contain any false information, the keg buyer and the clerk allowing the permit will be fined a minimum of \$350 each.

Hopefully, this will scare clerks and customers enough to cease the issuance of fake permits to places such as "Never Never Land" and "123 Timbuktu Ave.," but, if not, it will be clear that further action needs to be taken.

The idea that putting the Charleston Police Department in charge of issuing keg permits will cause people to go out of town to get kegs seems far fetched.

And while this may decrease the sale of the issuance of fake keg permits, it would

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increase the sale of bottles and cans – which would actually bring in more revenue for liquor stores, since these are more expensive per ounce.

It also would have made it easier for police to spot and prepare for potential problems and problem areas in advance.

Since the police already have the right to review all keg permits and sales, it will not change much for them to directly issue the permits.

However, council members, store owners and police have all expressed contentment with the new ordinance.

"The changes to the ordinance have tightened up the process," said Police Chief

Paul Welch. "It closed up some of the little problems with the keg permits."

This is great that the three parties could all reach an agreement.

As we've mentioned in our previous editorial on the topic, the Charleston community is well respected statewide and serves as a model for other university cities.

Macomb, home to Western Illinois University, has looked to Charleston for inspiration to help the growing problem with large parties, fights and underage alcohol consumption in its community.

Their city council is considering a proposal that would limit daily keg sales to one per individual, which is the same as the law in Charleston.

This shows how hard the city works to create a balance within the community.

We are happy to see that everyone can continue that balance by reaching an agreement.

But, if problems continue in the community, we urge the council to reconsider the proposal to send the permits through the police.

The editorial is the majority opinion of The Daily Eastern News editorial board. Reach the Opinions editor at [DENopinions@gmail.com](mailto:DENopinions@gmail.com).

DRAWN FROM THE NEWS | DAVID PENNELL



## YOUR VIEW | LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Pantherstock, Spring Fling wrong venue for army

This past Friday I went with two friends to the Student Rec to do my routine workout. I was unaware that the Pantherstock and Spring Fling was taking place on what is normally the basketball court. The live music was good, free pizza was being handed out, and there were students playing games like bags and Frisbee. As I ran around the track above the basketball courts and observed what was going on I noticed something that struck me as disturbing and just plain wrong. The band was playing in front of a GoArmy.com banner and in the middle of the activities was a tent displaying the same logo. To me, this turned what should have been a fun event for students on a Friday afternoon into something that I would describe as disturbing at best and disgusting at worst.

It is time for the military to stop trying to convince youths that joining the army will be something other than what it really is. A look at any of the reports coming out

of Iraq makes it all too obvious that the military is anything but live bands, pizza and bags. Army recruiting commercials are bad enough, such as the one where a group of teenagers are playing a military video game and a soldier appears in the room and explains how much better it would be to actually join the military, but this is taking it to a new level. To disguise what is essentially a recruiting drive as being a "Spring Fling" is downright shameful.

Eastern has been a great experience for me and I have enjoyed my time here. However, those who allowed this event to take place should be ashamed of their spinelessness. Universities have historically been institutions that take moral stances against unjust causes like this. I hope that I am not the only student who was outraged by what was going on and that enough people will complain to stop thinly disguised recruiting drives from occurring under the pretense of a fun event with music, food, and bags.

Casey Taylor | Senior political science major

### University needs clear-cut, safe disaster procedure

As we all reflect on the tragedy at Virginia Tech we must examine what procedures and policies are in place here at Eastern.

The procedures here are outdated and wrong when it comes to workplace violence and a person with a gun.

The current policy states that students and faculty should leave the building, but experts in school safety state that best practice is to lock the door of the room and stay put until authorities arrive to safely escort people out of the building.

It is time that Eastern updates this procedure to prevent anything like the tragedy at Virginia Tech.

These policies should be continually reviewed to protect all members of the university community.

Tom Sinclair | Assistant professor of special education



# N is for ‘nappy’

I guess the recent evolution of the word *n\*\*\*er* to mean a friend as in “What up, my n\*\*\*ah?” and the recent embracing of the word by the African American community to take away its power has not been successful at all. Nope.

The true success lies in putting the word on a pedestal and making everybody shudder at the thought of uttering it. So making *n\*\*\*er* into *n-word* has worked, because look how evolved we all are now.

Don Imus got fired not because corporations who advertise on CBS and MSNBC affiliate stations faced a problem and wanted it to go away. No, no, no. These corporate sponsors pressured CBS and MSNBC because they really, really care about you people with dark skin. They are sensitive to your plight. They tan.

These rich white people who own and control everything are not patronizing you at all. Nothing about abbreviating a word deemed offensive is condescending. No, no. They hear you.

So *nappy* is the new n-word. My understanding is that *nappy* connotes an inability to afford to have your hair done. Ouch! Who wouldn’t agree that nappy is dangerous?

So let’s eradicate this new n-word like we did the old one.

I think white people who get caught using the word *nappy* inappropriately should have N-A-P-P-Y tattooed across their foreheads. And for a second offense, they have to name all their children Nappy.

There is a rumor that major recording labels are going to ban the word *nappy* from any and all lyrics in their charge. That’s a great idea! Censorship equals Freedom. But better than that is this: have artists pay a tax each time they use the word *nappy*, and call it “the n-word tax.”

On *60 Minutes* Sunday night, Don Imus was undressed yet again. The next segment was about a college within a prison somewhere, Bard College, where student Wes Something is serving his 17th year for being involved in a shootout where a man lost his life. Seventeen years. The reason nobody on *60 Minutes* mentions any connection between Don Imus getting fired for saying “nappy-headed hos” and Wes serving 17 years for *being involved in* a shoot out is that there is not one.

Nobody in this country should worry about the fact that most U.S. penitentiaries have more than 75 percent African American inmates. Nobody should worry about the despicable state of inner

city schools being responsible for the continued disproportionate distribution of wealth in this country. That would be childish and whiney.

Nobody should be horrified at the way dark-skinned people in this country are deluding themselves with their own self-hatred. No, not at all. Dark-skinned people should feel good about the firing of Don Imus.

Don Imus is the huge threat to you all. Watch out African Americans...Don Imus will shoot you in the street. Don Imus will impregnate your women and then abandon them.

Don Imus defines who you are. Don Imus has the power to steal your joy, to steal your athletic accomplishments and all your self-worth. Yes. He is the evil white man who sits high above you, watching you, and he has struck you down. Fear him. Destroy him.



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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### People responsible for themselves

I would like to address Maurice Tracy’s column in the April 11 edition of *The Daily Eastern News* since he mentions me in it. But, first, I want to say a few words about the recent Asian-American Conference on racism. Asian-Americans are some of our best Americans. They come here, some from very difficult situations, assimilate and rear their children with values that lead to social and economic success. I taught many Asian-Americans during my professional career, and they almost always outperformed the other students. So, Asian-Americans, please reject the mantle of victimhood. None of us can make everyone like us, but, as a group, you certainly have my respect.

Now to address Mr. Tracy’s column: In the ’60s, America spent taxpayers’ dollars in major cities to build nice housing units for blacks, which blacks promptly destroyed and turned into dangerous war zones. Is my letter to the paper

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# OP-ED

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responsible for that? Blacks commit a disproportionate amount of crime and constitute a majority of America’s prison inmates. Are Don Imus’ comments responsible for that? Fifty percent of Black adolescents drop out of high school and then often contribute to the high illegitimacy rate found in black communities. Is the National Alliance responsible for that? Of course not. Most of the problems suffered by American blacks are caused by blacks themselves. Unfortunately, it is easier to blame racism and demand preferential treatment than it is to improve one’s own community.

I think Mr. Tracy should join Bill Cosby and spend his energy addressing problems within the black community that are caused by the black community. After all, it was black “rap artists” who first branded black women “bitches and hos.” Oh, yes, and big crowds do not show up for conferences on racism because most people are understandably sick of all the whining and blaming.

**Don G. Smith** | Retired Eastern professor

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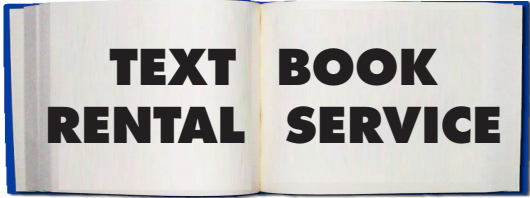


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### “The Atrium”





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President-elect Cole D. Rogers speaks about his upcoming event “Taste of Charleston.” The event is supposed to allow recognized student organizations to meet more people on campus before summer starts.

» Votes

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The Student Supreme Court is the “absolute and final jurisdiction over all election decisions.”

Prior to the change, the Election Reform Act required violations of the act were to be referred to Judicial Affairs.

In other business, a proposed increase to the Athletic fee passed by an 18-3 vote with three abstentions.

The increase will raise the fee to \$103.65 by fiscal year 2009.

The athletic department is in the third year of a five-year plan that was approved by the Board of Trustees starting in fiscal year 2005.

With the five-year plan, the fee will increase by \$3.25 for fiscal year 2008 and \$3.35 for fiscal year 2009.

The new proposal would add \$8 to each year’s fee.

Also, a two-thirds Student Senate majority overrode Student Body President Sean Anderson’s veto on the proposed \$1 per credit hour increase textbook rental fee.

Early in the meeting, Anderson said that he was satisfied with the information that he received from Textbook Rental.

A vote to override Anderson’s veto of the Health Service fee increase did not receive the two-thirds majority.

Anderson said that he would be fine with the proposal, but felt that the amount of credit hours that graduate students have pay the full fee should be lowered from nine to six, since the undergraduates would have to pay the whole fee by taking

ELECTION WINNERS

» Student Body President: Cole Rogers

» Student Executive Vice President: Levi Bulgar

» Student Vice President for Academic Affairs: Alison Kostelich

» Student Vice President for Business Affairs: Leah Pietaszewski

» Student Vice President for Academic Affairs: Rich Higginbotham

nine credit hours instead of 12.

The Board of Trustees makes the final decision for proposed fee increases.

Also, Student Senate member Tyson Holder was voted Senator of the Semester and Student Senate Speaker Jeff Lange was voted Senator of the Year.

The student government’s last meeting of the semester will be Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Arcola-Tuscola room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The new Senate members will be sworn in.

NADLER ON VA TECH

Dan Nadler, vice president for student affairs, addressed the student government as part of his reaction to Monday’s shootings at Virginia Tech.

“Here at the university we certainly take campus safety, personal safety and security extremely serious,” Nadler said. “There’s nothing more serious, in fact, at the university.”

» Tugs

FROM PAGE 1

She said it is unfortunate that teams have to endure losses in the first round of Tugs.

“(Tri Delta) did awesome for only having competed in the event twice,” she said.

Pratscher said she has participated in Tugs since her freshman year and her team has played the past three years.

“We are really looking forward to this weekend; it will be fun,” she said.

Joel Rodarte, a senior business management major and coach of the Alpha Gams Tugs team, said he has been training the team since January.

They did full cardio exercising and full tugs against his Sigma Pi team.

“(Coaching this team) has been the most gratifying thing I’ve ever done in my life,” Rodarte said.

» Abuse

FROM PAGE 1

Vicki Woodard, Eastern’s director of media relations, said the university takes any type of harassment charges seriously.

University Police shut down the morning protest rally around 9:30 a.m. this morning, but UPD Police Chief Adam Due said the incident is currently not under investigation.

There was at least one other protest about 12:30 p.m.

Due said the university’s Employee and Labor Relations Department is looking into the matter, however, but was unable to comment on the issue.

According to protestor and Booth Library employee Patty Shonk, the employee has had problems before the incident that included alleged harassing of workers.

Shonk, a clerical/technical steward, said she represents the secretary and is waiting for a hearing to be set.

The university has a zero-tolerance policy for physical or verbal abuse around campus and Prince said what the union is asking them to do is abide by their policy.

“You cannot allow supervisors to physically or verbally abuse the folks we represent,” he said. “The university has kind of swept this under the rug. We can’t allow it. It’s quite common for abused people to not say anything because they’re afraid of further abuse.”

Regarding if AFSCME would stage another protest at Eastern, Prince said he would do whatever it takes for the university to take action with the employee, who still currently works at the university, as does the secretary.

Despite what the protesters are pushing, others have different ideas as to what happened.

“I can safely say what you’ve heard is one side of the story,” said ROTC Lt. Col. Larry Coblentz.

-Marco Santana contributed to this report

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CAMPUS | GREEK NOTEBOOK

# Philanthropy points most valuable during Greek Week

Greek Week philanthropy earns more points than any other event, and participants won't be singing or tugging on ropes for them.

Every year in March, the Greek Week Philanthropy Committee assembles the "Up 'til Dawn" letter-writing campaign to raise money for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

Each chapter generally has one or two philanthropy teams of six members. Any number of people can participate, but points are only awarded to a maximum of two teams.

On the day of the letter writing, the philanthropy team of every chapter gathers together to personalize letters and address envelopes.

Each individual brings at least 50 addresses of family members and friends. They will then be sent the standard letter from St. Jude Children's Research Hospital requesting donations.

This year almost 10,000 letters were sent, a rise from last year's 6,600 letters.

Michelle Bosco, a Greek Week Philanthropy Committee member,

said last year her chapter, Delta Zeta, alone raised \$5,300.

Katie Parker, a senior event marketing representative for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, said in 2006, Eastern raised more than \$32,000. So far this year, the philanthropy teams have raised more than \$10,000, with more money to be collected through a six-month term.

Greek Week philanthropy points are earned based on a number of aspects including: registration of teams, attendance to meetings, attendance to campaigns and the amount of money raised.

The team that raises the most money gets the most points, Bosco said.

Philanthropy points are worth the most of all of the Greek Week events.

Scott Norden, Greek Week Philanthropy Committee member, said the total goal this year is \$50,000.

"We set our standards high because we want to make more than last year," Norden said.

Jacklyn Stuopys, chair of the Greek Week Philanthropy

Committee, thought the most impressive part is how much money everybody raises.

St. Jude works with more than 200 schools nationwide and their personnel thinks Eastern is one of the top schools in regards to the letter writing campaign, Parker said.

The money raised is treating patients locally, Parker said. Although the research center is in Tennessee, donations raised by Eastern students go to the St. Jude affiliate in Peoria.

-Ann Beauchane, Staff Reporter

## Students spend day at grade school as part of Greek Week

Obstacle courses, tie-dyed headbands, a scavenger hunt and many other activities are all part of Jefferson Fun Days sponsored by the Greek community during Greek Week.

Today from 8:30 a.m. - 2 p.m., each chapter will send 15 members to Jefferson Elementary School to spend the day doing crafts and games with students.

Three sessions that last for an hour-and-a-half and are split between fourth, fifth and sixth graders.

The participants will be making greeting cards and tie-dying headbands, which will be sent to children at St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

"We explain to the kids they should be grateful for all they have, because there are other kids out there like them that aren't so healthy," McLauchlan said. "This is something to take seriously because we are role models to the kids."

Community service events encourage Greek Week participants to not only have fun, but also give back to the community.

Geri Kizior, a senior biology major with teacher's certification and member of Delta Delta Delta, said Jefferson kids are not the only ones getting something out of the experience.

"St. Jude's benefits from it because the kids also get enjoyment knowing someone cares for them," she said.

-Stacy Smith, Greek Life Reporter

## Fun events offer a refreshing break to intense competition

Most Greek Week events are highly competitive and taken extremely seriously, so holding more relaxed and fun events can be refreshing. Canoes and Pyramids are outdoor events that do not require the extensive training that Tugs and Greek Sing do.

"It's a fun event, and it's good to have a laid-back event in the middle of the week," said Kristin Mueller, a senior health and exercise science major said.

Pyramids requires 10 members from each house to run together to the starting point then build on top of each other.

"The top three houses with the best time go into finals," Mueller said. "Guys and girls have completely separate competitions."

Holly's team won last year. Because she was one of the oldest members, she decided to volunteer for the captain position this year and she got it. She said sometimes pyramids is not taken as seriously as the other Greek Week events, but is worth the same points as Airband.

Like Pyramids, fraternities and sororities compete separately in the canoe races.

Two teams race around a buoy in the middle of the pond and whoever makes it to the finish line first wins.

People like to have fun with it and dress up in all sorts of things like water wings and floaties, Mueller said.

-Beth Hackett, Senior Activities Reporter

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» Waltasti

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Eddie Barnes and Jeremy Maubach played well on defense and soon-to-be junior goalkeeper Mark Hansen looked strong in the net, despite the awkward field conditions and no keeper's box painted on the field to help him judge shots.

Hansen will have almost all the same teammates in front of him on the field, with only two starters leaving because of graduation.

The team will graduate defensive middle back Phil Clemmer and fiery midfielder David Amdor in addition to reserves Mike Comiskey and Paul Jennison. But filling in those two empty starting spots will be a pair of equally talented underclassmen.

Left-footed Nick Bonacker played well at left back last season before losing his spot to fellow freshman Chris Pearson.

Pearson returned from an injured foot that kept him out almost the entire season but played well in the final few games, including the MVC tournament. Both should be starting this season and Pearson's 6-foot-3 frame and fearless attitude are great qualities to have in a middle defender.

At midfield, Jeff Kupiec and Dave Rigby should battle for the vacant starter position but in general the bulk of the most successful team in head coach Adam Howarth's seven seasons at the helm of the Panthers will be returning next season.

That bodes very well for the Panthers.

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Solution to Wednesday's puzzle

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6	2	9	4	3	1	8	7	5

NATIONAL SPORTS | ROUNDUP

Buehrle tosses no-hitter vs. Rangers

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Mark Buehrle pitched the first no-hitter of the season Wednesday night — and he was nearly perfect, too.

The Chicago White Sox left-hander faced the minimum 27 batters in a 6-0 victory over the Texas Rangers, picking off the only hitter he walked and throwing his team's first no-hitter since 1991.

Working quickly and efficiently in a dominant performance, Buehrle allowed only one baserunner. He walked Sammy Sosa with one out in the fifth inning, then promptly picked him off first base.

"I can't believe I did it," Buehrle said. "Perfect game would have been nice, too."

On a chilly 40-degree night, Buehrle threw 105 pitches. His previous low-hit game was a one-hitter against

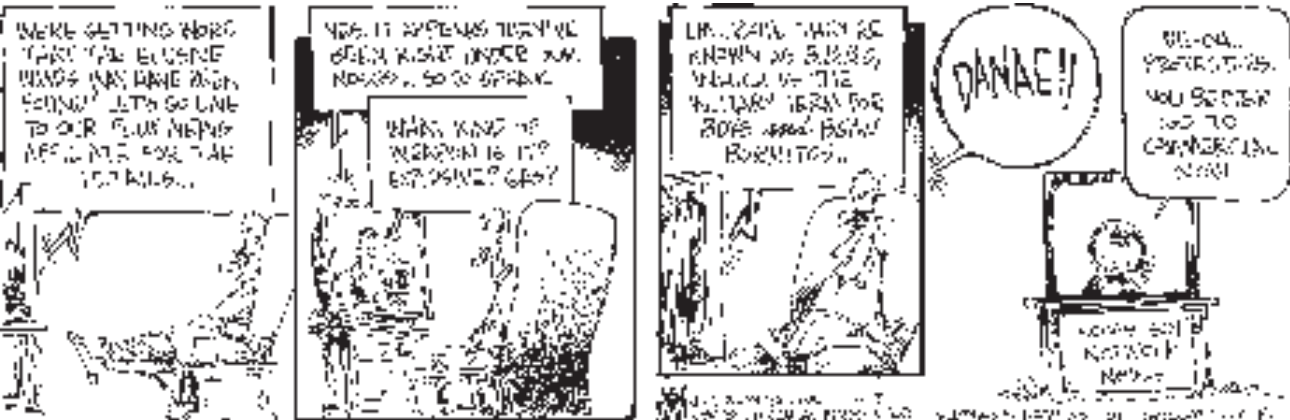
Tampa Bay on Aug. 3, 2001. It was Chicago's first no-hitter since Wilson Alvarez threw one against Baltimore on Aug. 11, 1991.

Mikki Moore had 22 points and Jason Kidd added 11 assists and 11 rebounds as the Nets clinched the No. 6 seed in the East and dropped the Bulls to No. 5, where they face a tough matchup with the defending champion Miami Heat. The Cleveland Cavaliers were the beneficiary of only the Bulls' third loss in 13 games. They get the No. 2 spot and will face either Washington or Orlando in the opening round.

**Bulls blow No. 2 seed**

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Vince Carter had 24 points, 10 rebounds and nine assists, and the New Jersey Nets beat Chicago 106-97 on Wednesday night, costing the Bulls the No. 2 seed in the Eastern Conference.

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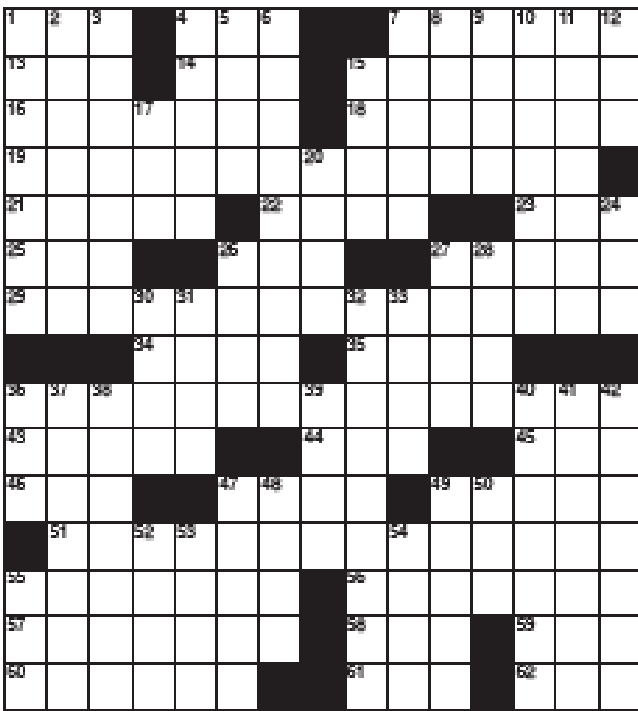
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» Asphalt

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But Thomas hardly needed to sell himself, as his play spoke loud enough.

He earned all-state honors as a junior and a senior after winning back-to-back Central Suburban South Conference individual titles.

Former Eastern coach Brian Holzgrafe was the first to reply to Thomas so he came down to Charleston for a visit.

“I got to watch a fall tournament and I got to meet the team,” Thomas said. “I thought all the guys were really great.”

Thomas quickly committed to play for the Panthers.

When current head coach John Blackburn came aboard prior to last season, he saw in Thomas an energetic and enthusiastic player with some excellent abilities.

“He has a very good serve, a good forehand and he plays well at the net,” Blackburn said. “He’s so tall, so his serve has a bigger swing radius which equals more power.”

Thomas’ abilities have led him to

GET TO KNOW CHRIS THOMAS

» **Hometown:** Wilmette

» **High School:** New Trier

» **Family:**

• Father works in communications

• Mother is a preschool teacher

• Sister attending Arizona in the fall

» **High School Accomplishments:**

• Team was state runner-up in 2004

• Two-time all-state selection

• Captain his senior season

» **Coach Blackburn on Thomas:**

“He keeps the mood up, very positive.”

a 6-8 singles record and 6-4 doubles record with partner Sean Bush.

His biggest win of the season came last weekend against Murray State, when his three set victory (3-6, 6-3, 6-4) against the Racers’ Jeff Lester secured Eastern a 4-3 win. Thomas’ win secured the team win and locked the team into its first Ohio Valley Conference tournament appearance since 2004.

While hockey was his first love, the Panthers are glad he chose tennis.

» JSU

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Riordan said the windy conditions might have contributed to the high scores in the first round because there were only five scores in the 70s.

Moncel disagreed and said conditions were about the same in the first and third rounds and his team shot 36 strokes better in the third round.

After shooting 18-over in the

first round, Bach said her mindset in the final two rounds was that she had “nothing to lose and might as well go out and shoot low.”

“The bottom line was I had 44 putts in the first round,” Bach said.

After putting poorly the entire tournament—she had 38 putts in both the second and third rounds—Bach had a 20-foot putt for par on the last hole of her collegiate career.

She said she just had a feeling that it would go in.

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SOFTBALL | EASTERN VS BRADLEY

# Panthers to battle Braves in non-conference action

Panthers have lost five of last eight games

By Matt Daniels  
Sports Editor

Eastern softball travels to Peoria to take on non-conference foe Bradley today.

The Panthers (17-22) and the Braves (20-15), out of the Missouri Valley Conference, split a doubleheader last year at Williams Field. Eastern comes into the doubleheader trying to right its recent losing ways.

With the Panthers being swept by Ohio Valley Conference foe Tennessee State this past weekend, Eastern has lost five of its last eight

games.

But the Panthers have won four of their last six non-conference games. Eastern head coach Kim Schuette said these non-conference games mean more for pitchers and hitters to gain confidence in preparation for the OVC games.

“Hopefully we can get our pitchers some good innings and also definitely come out with a win,” she said. “Winning does something. The food tastes better, everything’s better.”

Schuette said she planned to use all four of her pitchers at some point in today’s doubleheader.

Eastern returns to conference play when it hosts Morehead State this weekend in a crucial three-game series.



AMIR PRELLBERG | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Junior Ashley Robinson takes batting practice on Wednesday afternoon behind Williams Field. The Panthers will travel to Peoria today for a doubleheader against the Bradley Braves after being swept in a three-game set by Ohio Valley Conference foe Tennessee State and losing five of their last eight games.

## pantherbriefs

### Women’s tennis adds one

» Abby Allgire signed with Eastern for the 2007-08 year, men’s tennis head coach John Blackburn announced on Wednesday.

The Swansea native and Belleville West senior placed fourth in the doubles team competition at the IHSA state tournament this past season. She has earned numerous accolades in her prep career, including first team All-State.

### Men’s soccer announces class

» Six new Panthers will join the squad as part of the 2007 recruiting class, men’s soccer head coach Adam Howarth announced.

Joe Ciucki (Crown Point, Ind./Lake Central), Ben Friesen (Raymore, Mo./Raymore), Alex Harrison (Newcastle, England/Gosforth), Darby Kehoe (St. Charles/St. Charles East), Bradley Ryan (Springfield/Southeast) and Mitch Welsch (St. Charles/St. Charles North) are members of the recruiting class.

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## Potential displayed at alumni game

The men's soccer game against Indianapolis on Saturday was not about the action on the field.

It was about the members of the 1981 Final Four team up in the O'Brien Stadium press box catching up on old times and reminiscing about the glory days.

But today, looking back at the alumni game, it was all about the Eastern team on the field.

Forget the 40-somethings in the victory suite – Brad Peters, Mick Galeski and the current Panthers showed in windy, snowy and just downright awful conditions, that they will be a team to beat in the Missouri Valley Conference next season.

Eastern won its first MVC tournament game last season behind a pair of goals from Peters. The junior-to-be picked up where he left off in the spring game, scoring two more goals to beat Indianapolis 2-1.

While Indianapolis is only a Division II school from the Great Lakes Valley Conference, the Greyhounds did finish last season 12-6, the best record in the team's 26-year history. But regardless of Indy's talent level, Peters showed why Eastern's team should be excellent next season.

All it takes is a pass to squirt through the opposing defense and Peters will fly ahead, pushing and boxing out defenders on his way to the ball. More often than not, he will finish with a goal if he gets the ball in the open field.

He showcased his scoring abilities last year to the tune of a conference-leading 11 goals and he shows no signs of letting up.

While Peters gets the attention for rippling the back of the net with his shots, it is the midfield and defense that get him the opportunities to strike.

Galeski, last season's captain, looked in mid-season form against Indy, flying all around the field with more speed than anyone on the snow-sprinkled artificial surface of O'Brien.

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# From ice to asphalt



JAY GRABIEC | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Junior No. 4 singles player Chris Thomas won his match against Murray State's Jeff Lester in three sets to give Eastern the win and the team's first postseason berth since 2004.

## Thomas put down his hockey stick to concentrate on tennis

By Joe Waltasti  
Sports Reporter

Chris Thomas was competing at the highest levels of junior hockey when he entered his freshman year of high school.

The 6-foot-4 right wing traveled to Canada and Michigan almost every weekend to compete with his team, the Chicago Young Americans, and dreamed of playing Division I hockey.

Hockey was his only sport and consumed almost all of his time.

"We started training in the summer and then fall was the main season but it didn't end until April," Thomas said. "There were also spring league teams. You really never stopped playing."

His freshman year at New Trier he joined the tennis team because his father, who played for the Wilmette city team and competed against neighboring towns, loved the game and encouraged him to play other sports.

But Thomas held on to hockey as well.

However, in his second year of high school, Thomas put down the stick and picked up a racquet.

"My first year I really didn't take (tennis) very seriously because hockey was my main sport," Thomas said. "But sophomore year I was burned out and I stopped playing hockey. Tennis was always second to hockey but it kind of took over."

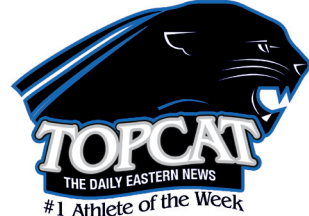
But breaking into the sport at New Trier, which has won 18 state championships, including four in the last six years, was not an easy task because the north side of Chicago school was known for its tennis prowess.

"I didn't make varsity until I was a junior," Thomas said. "I was mad at the time because I thought I was good enough, but looking back now, I know I wasn't ready yet because most of those kids had been playing their whole lives."

When he entered the last two years of high school, Thomas immersed himself in the game. He worked with a private coach and started playing individual tournaments as often as he could.

Thomas said his senior year he worked as hard as possible to earn a Division I scholarship and started marketing himself to teams in the Midwest, sending out e-mails to coaches during the recruitment period.

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## WOMEN'S GOLF | OHIO VALLEY CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIPS

# JSU takes third straight title

## Eastern improves one spot, finishes sixth

By Scott Richey  
Online News Editor

Eastern sophomore Carrie Riordan shot a five-over 77 on Wednesday to finish the 2007 Ohio Valley Conference Women's Championship in a tie for fifth place at Drake Creek Golf Course in Ledbetter, Ky.

However, despite Riordan's fifth-place finish, the Panthers finished in sixth place out of eight teams after the final round of play.

The next closest Panther was senior Chelsea Bach, who recovered from an opening round 90 to shoot consecutive 79s to finish in 24th place. Samford freshman Katelyn Stanier continued her dominance with a third round 74 to earn the individual title in



Carrie Riordan

second-place finish highlighted JSU's play.

The Gamecocks had all five golfers place in the top 10 en route to JSU's third straight conference title. Jacksonville State finished 16 strokes ahead of second-place Murray State. Eastern's sixth place finish was something of a disappointment for its head coach and players alike.

"We played so bad the first day we didn't have a chance," said Eastern head coach Mike Moncel.

Eastern's third round team

her first OVC Championship. Her cumulative score of 223 was eight strokes better than second place finisher, Jacksonville State's Manuela Tarazona.

score of 309 tied for the second lowest team round of the tournament.

JSU also shot a 309 in the second round. But the Panthers first round score of 345 put them at a disadvantage the rest of the tournament.

Eastern was in seventh place after the first day of the tournament. Riordan was steady throughout the tournament, shooting rounds of 79, 79 and 77. She said playing the course last year helped in knowing what shots she needed to make on different holes.

"I like the back nine (holes) for some ungodly reason," Riordan said. "Most people hate it, but I was confident in playing it."

The back nine features one par 3 and one par 5, but has two par 4 holes where an approach shot to the green has to carry over water.

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## Panthers win tight game in St. Louis

By Brandy Provaznik  
Staff Reporter

Freshman pinch hitter Ryan Meyer stepped up in a big way on Wednesday.

Meyer hit a home run just inside the right foul pole and brought in senior third baseman Ryan Campbell and senior first baseman Erik Huber.

Meyer put the Panthers in the lead and Eastern held on for the 8-6 victory against Saint Louis University. The Billikens intentionally walked Huber in order to pitch to Meyer.

"It was an amazing feeling," Meyer said. "After they walked Huber I was feeling the pressure. I just didn't want to ground it into a double play or anything."

Another freshman, Scott Foley, walked out to the mound in the bottom of the tenth and got the save holding SLU to only one run and ending the game 8-6.