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Daily Eastern News: April 22, 1998

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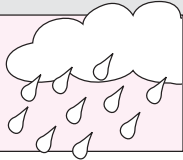
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INSIDE
**Book
worm**

Booth Library begins its annual book sale today

PAGE 7

The Daily **Eastern**
News

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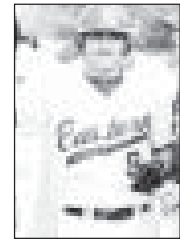
WEDNESDAY
April 22, 1998

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Ill. 61920
Vol. 83, No. 142
12 pages

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

**Homerun
derby**

Panther baseball team uses a seven homerun game to beat Indianapolis



PAGE 12

**New documents
second validity
of accusations**

Purchase orders show prices are marked up despite official's denial

By TAMMIE SLOUP
Administration editor

Purchase documents listing supplies bought from the Facilities, Planning and Management Plant in April reveal that previous documents listing a substantial mark-up on supplies from the plant are accurate.

The previous documents were submitted Friday to the Council on University Planning and Budget by CUPB member David Carpenter. Carpenter previously stated the documents state the Facilities, Planning and Management Plant is charging departments within the university 50 percent more than the original price the university paid for certain items, such as cleaning supplies.

Ted Weidner, director of Facilities, Planning and Management, stated the amount the plant charged the university for supplies was accurate on the recent purchase documents and the university cost on the previous documents was false.

The purchase documents provide only the item, quantity and

cost to the department, not the original amount paid for the supplies by the university.

When asked about the first set of documents, Weidner previously stated the amount charged by the university was false but "every number under the university cost" was accurate.

Weidner said the mark up on supplies was only 15 percent and that the mark-up paid personnel salaries.

Items listed on the purchase documents match the invoice numbers from the previous documents as well as individual selling prices. According to the recent purchase documents, dated for April, a case containing 24 boxes of chalk costs academic departments \$24. The previous documents, dated for February, state the university charged \$1 for a box of chalk and the university cost was 49 cents for one box.

The purchase documents also listed four boxes of latex gloves as costing the departments \$40.20. The previous documents state that

See DOCUMENT page 2



DEANNA McINTYRE/Associate photo editor

Sharon Hedrick, an Olympic athlete in the 1984 and 1988 Olympics, shares her story of victory and the road to where she is now with 14 people in room 122 of Lumpkin Hall Tuesday night. She told of how she became disabled and how she has found victory and strength in her loss of muscle control and sensation in the trunk of her body when she was 9 years old.

Olympic athlete shares life struggle

By MICHELLE POWELL
Activities editor

Sharon Hedrick, a member of the National Wheelchair Association Hall of Fame, Tuesday night said it took her nine years of training, hard work, patience and perseverance

to win an Olympic medal.

"It was the most thrilling moment of my life," Hedrick said. "The very most exciting point in my life, being in my first Olympic race."

During Hedrick's speech, a slide was shown of her capturing the gold medal in the

80-meter and becoming the first American woman to win in the wheelchair Olympics.

She said the crowd is what gave her the adrenaline and support to win.

"Wheelchair sports began back in 1946, with basketball," See OLYMPIC page 2

**Student Government
elections**

Vote Today!

Student body president
Student vice presidents
for : financial affairs
public affairs
academic affairs
student affairs
on- and off-campus
senate members and at-
large senate members

Polling places

Wednesday:

- 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
– Taylor, Carman and Coleman Halls and the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Walkway.
- 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
– Gregg Triad food service

Faculty Senate 'outraged' at botany/zoology merger

Tables motion urging university to resolve issues, ensure quality of program

By JESSICA SEDGWICK
Staff writer

The Faculty Senate Tuesday tabled a motion that expressed its "extreme outrage" regarding the proposed botany/zoology merger.

The motion, proposed by Faculty Senate Chair Gail Richard states: "The Faculty Senate expresses its extreme outrage with the process of which the consolidation of botany, zoology and environmental biology has occurred. Questions in regard to majors, money, motive and mission were not adequately or honestly addressed. Faculty Senate urges the administration to openly and honestly resolve the issues adequately to ensure the quality and integrity of the botany program."

Richard proposed the resolution after five botany faculty members, four students and one emeritus expressed their concern with the future of the botany program regarding the design in

"You'll notice there are no zoology majors or faculty in the audience because they are not in trouble."

- Martin Quigley, assistant botany professor

the curriculum for the new Department of Biological Sciences that will be administered in the fall of 1999.

"Botany is being abolished," said Martin Quigley, assistant botany professor.

The curriculum of the Department of Biological Sciences will have three options for students under the major: biology, teacher certification and environmental biology, according to an e-mail message addressed to Richard from Kipp Kruse, chair of the zoology department. Botanical sciences will be a concentration under the biology option.

Janice Coons, chair of the botany department, said the curriculum for botany, as it is set for the new department, will result

in the "decrease in quality of botany courses" and a 33 percent decrease in the number of required hours in botany.

"There are no graduate level courses for botany offered in the fall," Quigley said. "There are none for students who want to finish graduate school."

Kevin Franken, a senior environmental biology major, said he was concerned that the academic quality may be decreased.

"(Students) are going to be deprived of an education by administration," he said.

"You'll notice there are no zoology majors or faculty in the audience because they are not in trouble," Quigley said.

Botany professor Elizabeth

Harris said she did not believe all concerns were addressed before the merger was instituted.

"The biology and zoology departments adopted the merger between zoology and botany by a two-thirds vote, and botany was in the minority," Harris said. "We gave motions until we were blue in the face. Only a couple of faculty's opinions were addressed."

Senate member Ron Gholson said the senate should consider and discuss the matter more carefully.

"What kind of university are we that we can't provide a graduate student to graduate?" Gholson said.

Harris said members of the botany department have met with Lida Wall, dean of the College of Sciences, and Eastern's President David Jorns but "nothing has happened."

"We're a minority. I ask that Faculty Senate become our See MERGER page 2

State schools give waivers to one in four students

Study finds many legislative awards violate state law

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - Illinois' public universities waived nearly one-fourth of their tuition revenue in 1996, according to a state audit released Tuesday that also found at least 19 legislative scholarships awarded in apparent violation of state law.

Of the \$117 million in tuition waived, individual universities

controlled \$106 million. Waivers went to everyone from faculty members to athletes, but the bulk - \$75 million worth - were offered to 15,000 graduate assistants who help teach classes.

For the graduate students, there were no guidelines or dollar limits on awarding them as there are for undergraduate waivers.

"Statewide guidelines for awarding waivers were minimal," said Auditor General William Holland.

Only \$11 million in waivers

were for programs established by state law, including \$4.5 million for the General Assembly's much-criticized scholarship program.

The Legislative Audit Commission ordered the study two years ago after legislative scholarships came under fire when The Associated Press and *The (Champaign) News-Gazette* disclosed that some lawmakers handed out tuition waivers to family members or the children of political donors.

Lawmakers defending the pro-

gram argued it represented a tiny share of all tuition waivers and said more information about other waivers was needed. Holland's audit, however, also shed more light on the legislative scholarships.

In a random sample of 194 legislative scholarship recipients, auditors found roughly 10 percent listed addresses outside the district of the lawmaker granting the waiver. State law requires they be from within the district.

The same sample found more

than 10 percent of the scholarship recipients had a cumulative college grade point average of 2.0 or under on a 4.0 scale - in other words, a C or below.

The identities of the lawmakers and the scholarship recipients were not revealed. Holland spokeswoman Barb Gossrow said the audit covered a period just before a new state law made it possible to reveal the names.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education said it would evaluate tuition waiver programs.

OLYMPIC from page one

she said. Other wheelchair organizations began to flourish from wheelchair sports: tennis, track, javelin, shot put and swimming.

Wheelchairs were then modified to allow wheelchair athletes to compete, she said. Today there are 5,000 wheelchair athletes.

Hedrick was born in Pennsylvania and she said she was not born disabled.

She was injured at the age of nine when her older brother accidentally shot her with her father's gun.

She said an occupational therapist, who she met at a fund-raiser, convinced her to join a local wheelchair team.

While she had never competed in sports, she placed first in the 60-meter dash at a regional tournament at Temple University in 1975.

That was when she discovered it was the right choice to become a wheelchair athlete. She asked the question, "What does it take to be where you want to be?"

She said she possessed certain qualities which allowed her to

"I hope I left a mark . . . especially through the Olympic experience."

- Sharon Hedrick, a member of the National Wheelchair Association Hall of Fame

become a gold medalist.

"Planning, goal setting, patience, perseverance and personal drive are all attributes due to my success," Hedrick said.

A lot of her success is because of her coaches and hard work.

She said she does not regret competing in the Olympics or in other wheelchair competitions.

"I hope I left a mark . . . especially through the Olympic experience," she said. "Life is better in how I perceive the world. I am more complete and a well-rounded individual."

Hedrick closed by saying teamwork is important in the world in order to understand the qualities of life.

19-year-old mom pleads guilty to killing her newborn child

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) - With her trial two weeks away in the death of her newborn son, 19-year-old Amy Grossberg has decided to plead guilty Wednesday to manslaughter, an attorney for her ex-boyfriend said.

The plea would resolve a case that began 17 months ago, when Grossberg gave birth to a boy in a motel room and the father, Brian Peterson, dumped him in a trash bin outside, according to prosecutors.

Both were charged with first-degree murder, and prosecutors suggested they might seek the death penalty. Peterson, also 19, pleaded guilty to manslaughter last month after agreeing to testify against Grossberg and the charges against her were reduced.

Although prosecutors and Ms. Grossberg's lawyers have refused to confirm or deny her plea bargain, citing a gag order, a

Superior Court judge has scheduled a plea hearing for Wednesday.

Grossberg's plea agreement was reached after her lawyers saw a transcript of an interview Peterson had with prosecutors, *The (Wilmington) News Journal* reported Tuesday.

Joseph Hurley, Peterson's attorney, told The Associated Press he had been told by officials close to the investigation that Grossberg intended to plead guilty to manslaughter.

If Grossberg had lost her trial, which was scheduled to begin May 5, she could have faced 15 years to life in prison on a murder by abuse or neglect charge, and 10 to 20 years on a second-degree murder charge.

With the plea, she and Peterson, who live in Wyckoff, N.J., would each get up to 10 years. Under sentencing guide-

lines, they could receive 2 and a half years each. Prosecutors would recommend a sentence to the judge.

When Peterson pleaded guilty, he admitted he acted recklessly in getting rid of the baby but believed the baby was stillborn. Grossberg has said she believed she had a miscarriage.

The state medical examiner's office determined that the boy was full term, born alive and died of multiple skull fractures caused by blunt trauma and shaking.

Hurley said he expects both defendants, if Grossberg enters the plea, to be sentenced in July or August.

Grossberg lives with her parents. She is free on \$300,000 bond but her movements are monitored by an electronic ankle bracelet. Peterson is also free on \$300,000 bond.

MERGER from page one

advocate in trying to help our students," Harris said.

Gholson said that he believes the issue relates to be money, majors and motives.

"There must be somebody with a motive, but nobody has been talking about it," he said. "We can't leave here and not think about it. We've been called the last hope from students and that's sad commentary to me."

Senate member James Tidwell said he believes the senate needs to hear both sides of the issue before making a decision.

"I think we should wait until next week," he said. "We haven't heard the other side. I think we're being a little premature."

The senate voted to table the motion until further discussion of the matter.

After the meeting, David Ebdon, assistant dean of the College of Sciences, said the absence of any graduate courses for the botany department next fall had "nothing to do with the curriculum change." The curriculum change for the Department of Biological Sciences isn't implemented until the fall of 1999, Ebdon said.

Ebdon said he reacted to the concerns of students and faculty.

"I asked that a course be put on the book Friday. It was an issue that I solved," Ebdon said. "Ecology of agriculture systems will be open for graduate students to take."

Ebdon said there have been no changes

in the graduate curriculum of the department.

"There are no graduate changes implemented in the new department," he said. "There has been a joint graduate program between botany and zoology for several years now. It's going to stay just where it is now."

In other business, the senate named Frank McCormick, English professor, the recipient of the Distinguished Faculty Award.

Richard said the executive committee discussed the possibility of raising the endowment so future Distinguished Faculty Award winners can receive an increase in award money and a plaque with their name engraved on it.

DOCUMENTS

from page one

the university charged \$10.05 for one box and the university cost was \$4.34 for one box.

The purchase documents also list that two wet mop handles cost the department \$19.10. The previous documents list that the university charged \$9.55 for one wet mop handle and the university cost was \$8.27 for one wet mop handle.

Weidner said the documents which should have been requested via the Freedom of Information Act "were not appropriately requested." He also said if the purchasing department requested the information it would have been appropriate.

"I will verify any information through legal means," Weidner said.

Carpenter declined comment.

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May 2nd
Lantz Gym

Campaigning in full swing on first day of student voting

By **JOE SANNER**
Student government editor

Voters couldn't miss the large letters on residence halls in the South Quad Tuesday proclaiming the names of candidates for Student Government elections.

Large letters posted in some windows of Lawson Hall spelled out the names "HANSEN" and "HALBERT."

Mike Hansen and Liz Halbert are an elections team running for executive positions.

Hansen, a freshman marketing major and computer business major, is running for student vice president for financial affairs. He is running with no party affiliation.

Halbert, a sophomore speech communications major, is running for student vice president for public affairs. She also is running with no party affiliation.

"LAYETTE" could also be seen spelled out in windows of Andrews Hall.

Matt Layette, a junior political science major, also is running for student vice president for financial affairs. He is running with the United Students Party.

Students can vote from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in Taylor Hall, Carman

Hall, Coleman Hall, the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union walkway and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Greg Triad Food Service.

Members of the United Students Party were handing out sticks of gum Tuesday in the Library quad that read "Stick with US" on one side and "Vote United Students" on the other.

"We've been out on campus from about 7 a.m. until about 4:30 p.m. to talk to students and let them know just what we stand for," said Steve Zielinski, a junior business management major running for student body president.

Colin Brady, a senior political science major also is running for student body president. He is not running with any party affiliation.

Other candidates running with the United Students Party include:

- Victoria Markley, a junior math and computer sciences major, is running for student vice president for student affairs.

- Melissa Girten, a junior political science major, is running for student vice president for public affairs.

- Melissa Riley, a junior communication disorders and sciences major, is running for student vice president for academic affairs.



DEANNA McINTYRE/Associate photo editor

Kellie Truitt, a sophomore music education major votes in the student body election Tuesday in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Walkway. She said she is voting because a friend asked her to. The polls also will be open today.

Student Senate to resume talks about tuition proposal

Will also discuss resolution regarding proposed botany/zoology merger

By **JOE SANNER**
Student government editor

The Student Senate tonight will discuss a proposed bill to increase tuition for part-time students and those who are taking more than 17 semester hours.

The senate will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the Arcola/Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The bill proposes a 2.5 percent increase in tuition along with charging tuition by the semester hour for those students taking 17 credit hours or more. If the senate approves the proposed increase, the recommendation would be forwarded to the vice president for student affairs for the 1999-2000 school year.

Students taking below 12 credit hours would still be charged a part-time tuition rate and those with 12 to 16 credit hours would still be charged a full-time rate, said Doug Stepansky, Student Senate speaker.

"This will bring in extra revenue," Stepansky said.

The extra revenue brought in from raising

tuition and charging per semester hour would go toward general education courses, faculty salaries and instructional equipment.

The senate also will discuss a resolution on the proposed botany/zoology merger into a Biological Sciences department.

The proposed resolution states that the senate "recommend the curriculum of the proposed biological sciences department be redrafted by a committee, which is equally represented by individuals in each department affected by the merger."

"(The merger) is basically inevitable," Stepansky said. "Let's find some way that we can make both sides a little happier."

A newer resolution on the Higher Education Act of 1998, which concerns campus crime, also will be addressed by the senate tonight.

The United States House of Representatives and Senate have proposed different versions of this act. The resolution states the senate supports the list of crimes to be reported, confidentiality of victims in crime logs and the appropriation of \$1 million to do a study regarding sexual assault policies.

Possible student group to focus on abortion issue

Proponents of a possible new Recognized Student Organization will be on campus tonight to help raise awareness of pro-choice views.

Campus for Choice will be hosting an informational gathering beginning at 6 p.m. tonight in the Paris Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. Union.

The proposed organization supports reproductive life and pro-choice views.

"I have noticed a need for a pro-choice group on campus," said Karla Grimes, spokesperson for Campus for Choice. "We do campus

events to raise awareness and whatever else we feel necessary to get our point across without getting out of line," Grimes said.

The group is supported by Planned Parenthood of Central Illinois, but is run by students, she said.

Grimes said the group can help raise awareness on campus as far as what candidates hold what views toward reproductive choice.

"(The organization) does things like lobbying congress people and senators," she said.

Everyone is invited to attend tonight's informational

May 2nd
Lantz Gym

Look who's 21!



Happy Birthday,
Keith!
Love, Team G.C.
and Floppy and
Sticky

Sigma Sigma Sigma

100 Years and Still Sailing

1898-1998

"Live the Vision"

Opinion page

Editorials are the opinion of the Editorial Board.
Columns are the opinion of the author.

Wednesday, April 22, 1998

PAGE 4

CAA should ask Eastern graduates about core benefits

The Council on Academic Affairs must be certain to obtain relative student information when reviewing whether core courses are writing intensive.

The CAA has been reviewing the core curriculum for some time now, looking at how the courses integrate the nine traits and abilities.

The CAA also is looking at if the courses are considered writing intensive, meaning the course puts a lot of emphasis on writing. Is Eastern in sync with the writing intensive courses of other similar

universities?

One way to gather this information is to talk to professors who teach the courses to find out how much writing is integrated into the course. The CAA also could look at the course syllabus to see how many writing assignments are in the course and how much of a student's grade is determined on writing ability.

But, in addition to the information these methods will obtain, the CAA also needs to find out how much a student's writing improves throughout the core courses.

Unfortunately calculating the improvements in student's writing is difficult, if not impossible to do.

The only probable way the CAA can find out how effective core classes are in teaching student's writing skills are by asking the students themselves.

All seniors must go through an exit interview before graduation. This could be a good opportunity to find out from students first-hand how they view the core curriculum and more specifically the writing requirements within the core courses.

Students can tell the CAA better than any other group or person on campus how effective the courses and the writing skills have proven to be.

The most important point, however, is to be certain to not leave students that have gone through the courses out of the equation when trying to evaluate the core classes.

Currently the CAA has a few student representatives on the board. But this is not a big enough sample of representation of the entire campus.

During the evaluation of the writing intensity of the core courses, the CAA should be certain to include students. No one can give a better estimation of the effectiveness of the program than the students that have gone through it.

“today's quote

Do not block the way of inquiry.

—Charles Sanders Peirce

Party name critical in senate elections

Each year when students run for Student Government they flock together in a political party, hoping to have the name of the party - along with hours of campaigning - help get them elected.

The name of the party is something that should be chosen carefully, and hopefully have some kind of significance to the members of the party and what they hope to achieve.

The name appears on the ballot, and is what those running associate themselves with.

In recent years, one political party has dominated the Student Government elections. Two years ago Jason Anselment became student body president and his entire party benefited from being associated with him through the political party and were elected.

Last year the same thing happened with Kim Harris, current student body president. Her political party, NOW, won all five executive positions and swept the rest of the elections by filling nearly all the senate seats with members of the NOW party.

Harris' party beat the other party, Party 2000.

What made more students come out to vote for Harris and her political party than her opponent, Brian Anderson? It may have been the name recognition or simply a popularity contest.

But maybe the political party name also appealed to students.

The capital letters in NOW drew students' pens to Harris' name, along with now student vice presidents Jason Amato, Sarah Bordenkircher, Steve Zielinski and Ruthie Rundle, along with all the senate members running in the NOW party.

Or maybe it was because the actual word now appeals to students. Now means the present, not the past or future, but at this moment.

Why did NOW appeal to students more than Party 2000?

Perhaps students are tired of thinking ahead to the next millennium and just wanted to live for the present.

Who knows. But a party name certainly influences who gets a student's vote.



REAGAN BRANHAM
Regular columnist

“Sometimes the party name is the only thing a student knows about when voting for some Student Senate members.”

This year there is only one political party - the United Students.

United Students is an interesting name in several aspects because of the many possible meanings.

Obviously United Students can stand for all students being together. But also, the acronym, is U.S., or us. Kinda gives voters a warm feeling all over. Also, the acronym U.S. appeals to our patriotic side.

OK, maybe I'm stretching it a

bit. But nevertheless, a name is important.

Sometimes the party name is the only thing a student knows about when voting for some Student Senate members.

Zielinski, the only student body president candidate running with a political party this year, is the leader of the United Students party.

Zielinski is a well-known figure on campus through his work with the Student Government, his fraternity and whatever other activities he is involved in.

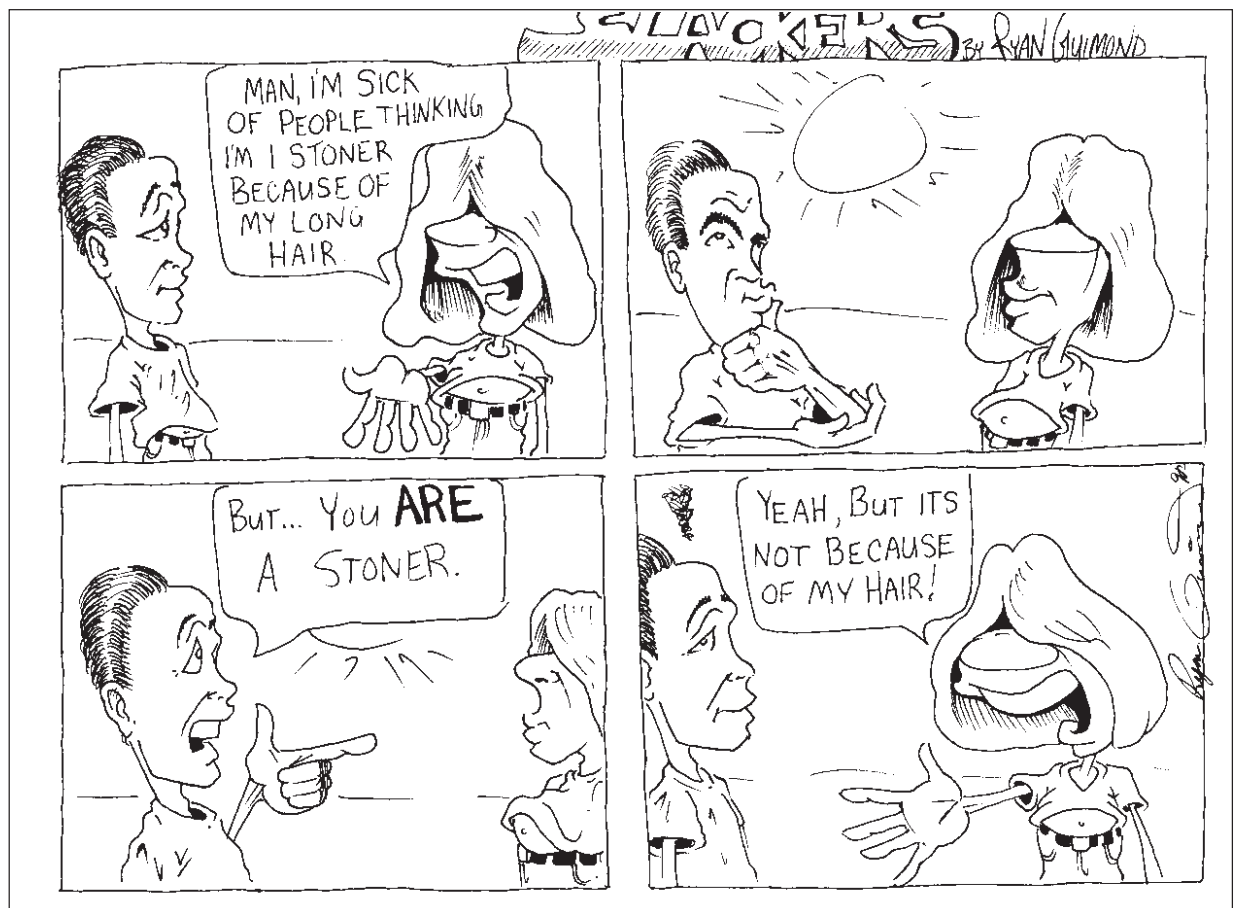
Many students are probably voting for him because they have confidence in his ability as a student body president. The students may also vote for everyone in his party because of confidence in his choosing other people to represent students in the senate.

Students may also vote for Zielinski because of a catchy party name.

For whatever reason, a common trend on campus in the past few years is for an entire party to be elected together.

If this year is anything like previous years, let me introduce you to the new executive branch of the Student Government right now: Student Body President Steve Zielinski, Student Vice President for Public Affairs Melissa Girten, Student Vice President for Academic Affairs Melissa Riley, Student Vice President for Student Affairs Victoria Markley and Student Vice President for Financial Affairs Matt Layette.

— Reagan Branham is the editor in chief and a weekly columnist for The Daily Eastern News. Her e-mail address is curlb4@pen.eiu.edu.



Senate does their job and asks for positive student feedback

To the editor:

As a member of Student Government, I was extremely disappointed to read the past two letters to the editor written by Chris DeLine and Lynze Greenwood. In response to these misinformed letters, I would like to clear up a few of the issues of concern.

First, senate members do not receive tuition waivers. They volunteer their time to serve the student body.

Second, Student Government is not a fashion show. We are there to discuss issues and work for the student body. Members are allowed to wear whatever they want and they

your turn

are allowed to eat. I was the student eating, and quite frankly, after being gone since 8 a.m., I usually get hungry. My potato, however, did not interfere with me doing my job.

Third, I am feeling really discouraged by the negativity of these students letters. I have been in contact with members involved in the merger since November. Back then I invited student members to address the senate and due to their schedule conflicts, which I completely understand, they were unable to address the senate until last week. Understanding the urgency of this issue, senate members and myself have made arrangements to distribute surveys and meet with botany and zoology club members. I

have also met with Dean Wall and will be meeting with Kipp Kruse this week.

How am I to feel inspired to act as fast as possible and help resolve this issue when the students asking for help are ridiculing us for the way we run our meetings, the clothes we wear and the thought that senate members are not acting quickly enough?

Please let's stop the insults. If you want my help or the senate's help, let us help, but stop the negativity. We want to serve the students and we need your support not criticism. Let's put our heads together and work toward resolving this issue. Thank you.

Ruthann M. Rundle
senior speech communication
student vice president
for public affairs

Blood drive surpasses estimated donations on first day



DEANNA McINTYRE/Associate photo editor

Jeff Gilmore, a freshman pre-dentistry major, squeezes a grip to pump his pint of blood into the bag at Tuesday's Blood Drive in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union University Ballroom. He said "I did my good deed for the day!"

Platelet donations deemed a success by committee

By SARAH MOLL
Staff writer

The first day of Eastern's two-day blood drive has been deemed a success as the goal for platelet donation was matched and the goal for blood was exceeded by 10 units.

President of the EIU Blood Drive Committee Chris Kiefer said about 135 blood units were collected along with 10 platelets. The committee's goals for blood and platelets was 125 units and 10 platelets.

He said 160 people Tuesday attempted to give blood. Sixty percent of the donors were Eastern students, 25 percent faculty, and 15 percent local residents.

"The blood drive was better than what I thought it was going to be. Last time we didn't reach our goal," he said.

Even though the first day was a success, Kiefer said there is still a major shortage of type O negative blood.

"The drive needs as many donors of the universal blood type as it can get," he said.

Carey Miller, a sophomore communication disorders and sciences major, succeed in donating blood.

"This is my fourth time giving blood, I am definitely coming back," she said.

The requirements for giving blood are to weigh at least 110 pounds, and not to have received a tattoo within the last year.

The blood drive continues from 1 to 7 p.m. today in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Kiefer said he is hoping to have as many donors today as yesterday.

Journalist to emphasize importance of photography in media

By AMY THON
Campus editor

The importance of photography in the field of journalism will be the focus of a speech tonight given by the photo editor of the *Milwaukee Journal Sentinel*.

Mark Hoffman will share his experiences as a photographer at 7 p.m. in Room 1103 of Buzzard Hall as a part of Journalism Month.

Brian Poulter, an assistant professor of journalism, said Hoffman was chosen to

speak because photography is a priority for the *Milwaukee Journal Sentinel*.

"*Milwaukee Journal* is one of the few papers that has a strong commitment to photo essays," Poulter said.

He said the paper does a lot of local coverage with photography.

"They tell stories with pictures," Poulter said.

This is Hoffman's second visit to Eastern. The first time Hoffman spoke at Eastern he also spent a day working with the staff of *The Daily Eastern News*.

"He has been real giving with his time," Poulter said.

He said Hoffman has been working at the *Milwaukee Journal Sentinel* for several years as the deputy photo editor.

"Mark (Hoffman) is in charge of the day-to-day operation (in the photo department of the *Milwaukee Journal Sentinel*)," Poulter said.

Previously, Hoffman worked on the international photo desk of *The Associated Press* in New York City. In this position, Hoffman edited internation-

al pictures and decided which photos were used for *The Associated Press* wire service.

In his speech, Hoffman will discuss photojournalism as a career and offer tips and advice to students.

"Among the things he's going to highlight is doing photojournalism in corporate journalism," Poulter said.

He said photography is one of the most expensive aspects of journalism and Hoffman will offer advice on dealing with this problem as well.

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Walkers to 'talk trash,' clean campus

By AMY THON
Campus editor

Earth Week activities will continue through Thursday with a trash walk sponsored by Expanding Awareness and Responsibility Toward Humanity club.

The trash walk will begin at 3:30 p.m. and students who wish to participate should meet between Lumpkin and Coleman halls.

E.A.R.T.H. is hoping to get a student turnout of at least 25 people, said Kevin Franken, senior environmental biology major and E.A.R.T.H. member. He said trash walks have been held in the past and this one is being held specifically in celebration of Earth Week.

"We did a trash walk on campus last semester. We got a good showing of support," Franken said. "Everyone wants to help beautify our campus."

Franken said trash bags and gloves will be provided for the participants.

"All you need to go is to show up and we'll put you to work," Franken said.

“We have a big problem (with litter) at Eastern, especially with cigarette butts.”

— Kevin Franken, E.A.R.T.H. member

Franken said that in the past, cigarette butts have been the focus of the trash walks.

"We have a big problem (with litter) at Eastern, especially with cigarette butts," Franken said.

He said that cigarette butts will be the major item collected, but the group will pick up all trash throughout campus.

"We are going to try to get as much (trash) as possible," Franken said. "We hope to clean up the litter on campus."

Other Earth Week activities held today will include: Pizza box recycling held at each dumpster; tree planting on campus and a clothing recycling drive.

Professionalism topic of seminar

Students today can find the solution to the long-standing problem of not knowing what appropriate attire to wear to a job interview and in a professional environment.

A seminar titled "Dress for Success" will be held at 4 p.m. in the Kansas Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Dressing in a professional career environment is important and can affect a person's image, said Rosalyn Gresens, associate director of Career Services. She said the seminar will focus on two areas: what attire is appropriate for an interview and what is appropriate to wear on the job.

"People who dress more casually are given less responsibility

than those who appear more professional in appearance," Gresens said. "People equate skills with appearance."

She said a survey of employers reveal that an employer evaluates a person's attire during the first 60 seconds of an interview.

About 30 or more people are expected to attend the seminar, she said.

Skin cancer prevention tips offered at lecture

By MICHELLE POWELL
Activities editor

The harmful effects of the sun and how skin cancer may be caused will be discussed during a lecture tonight.

A lecture titled "Skin Cancer" will begin at 7 p.m. in the Paris Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

According to the American Academy of Dermatology, there are three main types of skin cancer: basil cell, which is a small, fleshy bump that develops around the neck, hands and trunk of the body from sun exposure; Squamous Carcinoma appears as red scaly patches on the face, ears and lips; and malignant, which is less aggressive than the basil cell and is almost curable in its early stages.

The most common of the three is the malignant form, said Regina Smith, senior community health major.

She said 32,000 Americans will develop malignant skin cancer in a year and 6,800 will die from it. Also, 700,000 Americans

develop skin cancer from all three types.

Smith said the idea to have a skin cancer informative program evolved because summer and warm weather are approaching.

"Skin cancer affects people who have limited pigmentation in the skin," Smith said. "People of all colors who have naturally red or blonde hair. Skin cancer does not discriminate."

To prevent skin cancer, Smith suggests using sunscreen or wearing dark colors because darker colors absorb sunlight while light colors reflect sun into the skin.

She also suggests avoiding mid-day sun because that is when most ultraviolet rays are out.

"Any type of tanning is not safe," Smith said. "When skin tans it is telling you it is burning and reacting to the sun's ultraviolet rays."

Smith and Lisa Ballou, both senior community health majors, will conduct the informative program.

The program is sponsored by the Health Education Resource Center and Health Services.

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Writing in integrated core classes to top CAA agenda

By TAMMIE SLOUP
Administration editor

The Council on Academic Affairs Thursday will discuss the categorization of writing in general education courses.

The meeting will be held at 2 p.m. in the Arcola/Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

About 50 percent of department chairs responded to CAA Chair Mary Durkin

Wohlrabe regarding how writing is incorporated into their general education classes. She said most of the chairs classified their general education courses as writing-intensive as opposed to writing-active or writing-centered.

The feedback will be considered when the CAA looks at categorizing writing in general education courses, but the problem with the feedback is only half of the department chairs responded, Wohlrabe

said.

The CAA is looking at the amount of writing in general education courses to categorize courses more efficiently and it wants to decide what to print in the student catalog, Wohlrabe said.

The CAA will decide what they want in the catalog after more review, which could be sometime next year, Wohlrabe said. There is no deadline, but catalog changes must be final before the end of

October and the CAA may not have time to finalize any catalog changes before then.

Wohlrabe said there were five subcommittees formed to review five segments of the Integrated Core "for the sake of efficiency." The integrated core is made up of many components, but the CAA categorized them into five segments, she said.

The subcommittees will begin reviewing the segments in the fall of 1998.

Library 'booked' for sale

Books selling for up to \$1

By MICHELLE POWELL
Activities editor

Book collectors and avid readers today will have a chance to build their collections as Booth Library continues to celebrate National Library week.

The book sale will be held from 9 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. tonight in the west side of the library, across from the Gregg Triad tennis courts.

"All types of books will be on sale," said Karl Bridges, associate library services professor and chair of the book sale. "There will be several thousand books on sale."

He said any type of book imaginable will be at the book sale.

"Fiction, non-fiction, magazines, journalism books, public administration books, crossword puzzles. . . the book sale will have

everything," he said.

The books for sale have been donated and collected from various retiring professors on campus and different departments throughout the year, Bridges said. All proceeds will go into the library book fund, which will be used for buying special books and performing library improvement projects.

Bridges said many students purchase books at the book sale every year.

"We usually get several hundred people that buy books," he said. Some are new, some are cheap and some valuable," he said.

The cost for paperback books are 50 cents and \$1 for hardback books.

Other items sold at the book sale include: sheet music, comics, records, tapes and compact discs.

"Students can buy as many books as they want," Bridges said. "There will be no refunds on books or on other purchases at the book sale."

Mexican restaurant to replace Schlotzsky's Deli in Charleston

El Rancherito to open in about one month, owner says

By NICOLE MEINHEIT
City editor

Charleston will soon be home of a chain's 14th restaurant in Illinois as El Rancherito is slated to replace Schlotzsky's Deli, at 918 W. Lincoln Ave.

"We decided to go with a full service restaurant," said Mori Toosi, owner of the building El Rancherito will be located in. "El Rancherito will have very good quality food and very good prices. They have been very successful."

Toosi said El Rancherito will be successful in Charleston because there is not a restaurant that offers Mexican food.

Toosi also was looking for a

"The food is very authentic If you go to Mexico and eat some of these foods they are very similar."

— Mori Toosi,
owner of El Rancherito

change in restaurant type to open in his building which has held fast food restaurants for the past 12 years, he said.

The restaurant should draw a lot of students from Eastern, said Daniel Angel, owner of El Rancherito Inc.

The Charleston restaurant will feature a menu similar to that of the Mattoon location, Angel said.

Some of their specialties will include fajitas, chimichangas and taco salads, Angel said.

"The food is very authentic,"

Toosi said. "If you go to Mexico and eat some of these foods they are very similar."

The price range for their lunch menu will be between \$3.75 and \$4.25 and a little higher for dinner meals, Angel said.

El Rancherito will open after the renovations of the building are completed in about a month, Toosi said.

"They're working in the kitchen now and already added a room to the west side of building to hold more customers and they're adding some stuff to the kitchen equipment," Toosi said.

Angel said he is unsure of how the decor of the restaurant will look.

"We'll use whatever decorations we find," Angel said. El Rancherito has restaurants in Mattoon, Effingham, Bloomington and eight other locations in Illinois.

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campus clips

KAPPA DELTA PI meeting with Speaker today at 7 p.m. in Lumpkin Hall 017. Motivational speaker—Mr. Clyde Self. Members & non-members are encouraged to attend!

E.A.R.T.H. Earth day today at 12 p.m. in the Library Quad. There will be a demonstration about recycling. Also, the Sweatshop Action Coalition will sponsor a clothing swap/drive. Come out and learn what you can do to save the Earth!

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER Mass today at 9 p.m. in the Newman Chapel. The Newman Chapel is located on the corner of 9th and Lincoln Ave.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER CENTER After School Program Picnic today from 4-5:30 p.m. at Sister City Park.

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA Business meeting today at 5:30 p.m. in Coleman Hall 120. Nominations for next Fall executive board are tonight, so please attend. If not contact Kerci.

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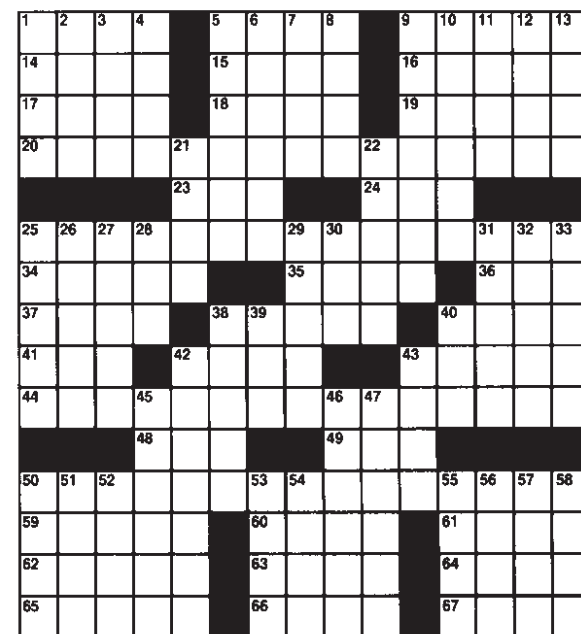
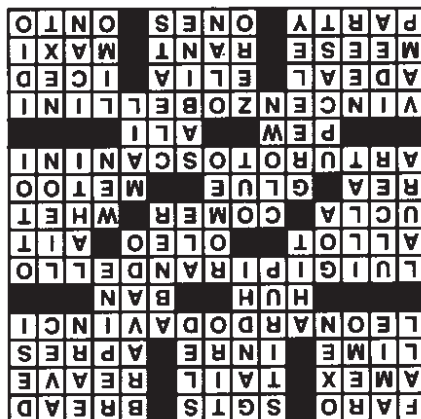
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24 Outlaw
25 "Six Characters in Search of an Author" dramatist
34 Dole out
35 Toast topper
36 River islet
37 Pac 10 team
38 Rising star
40 Stimulate
41 "The Crying Game" star
42 Collagist's need
43 "Ditto"
44 NBC Symphony conductor, 1937-54
48 Basilica bench
49 Winner of 10/30/74
50 "Norma" composer
59 "What —!"
60 Director Kazan
61 Bumped off
62 Thornburgh's predecessor as Attorney General

DOWN

- 1 Take a spill
2 Friend of François
3 San —, Italy
4 The yoke's on them
5 Rouse
6 Best Picture of 1982
7 Novice: Var.
8 Take to the hills?
9 Swagger
10 Complain
11 Be a breadwinner
12 Tours with?
13 Lucie's dad
21 Make — with (please)
22 Daisy Mae's mate
25 Gene Tierney title role
26 Tummy trouble
27 — ease
28 — few rounds
29 Shakespearean eloper
30 Stout relative
31 "Funny About Love" star Christine



Puzzle by Bette Sue Cohen

32 Use, as a cot
33 10th-century Holy Roman emperor
38 Make faces, say
39 Like Ellen, now
40 Cyst
42 New York Tribune founder
43 Camelot coat
45 Tossed skyward
46 Texas-Louisiana border river
47 Traction enhancers
50 Theda Bara, e.g.
51 Think tank product
52 —do-well
53 Round number
54 "The Good Earth" heroine
55 Car with a bar
56 Self-confident words
57 Cry to the queue
58 Peculiar: Prefix

Buddy goalies ready to face off against each other

WASHINGTON (AP) - The first time Olie Kolzig and Byron Dafoe faced each other in an NHL game, they bet their \$1,500 mortgage payment on the outcome.

"They were up 4-2," said Dafoe, who was pulled for an extra skater in the final minutes. "I was sitting on the bench thinking, 'Oh, great, not only are we going to get the loss, but I'm going to have to shell out all this cash.'" But Dafoe's team, the Los Angeles Kings, rallied to tie Kolzig's Washington Capitals and the game ended 4-4. That kept things level - competitively and financially - for the two goalies who had become best friends and roommates in a house they shared in Phoenix.

Now, a year later, Dafoe is with the Boston Bruins, preparing to face his buddy in Wednesday's Game 1 of the first round of the Stanley Cup playoffs.

What's on the line this time? It seems Dafoe is to be the co-best man at Kolzig's wedding this summer.

"Well, he is for now," Kolzig said with a wink. "Depends on how the series goes."

Kidding aside, Kolzig and Dafoe, who spent six years together in the Capitals organization after both were selected by Washington in the 1989 draft, speak often on the phone during the season and check each other's stats in the newspapers. This year,

it's made for good reading, as both have had career-best years to lead their teams back to the playoffs.

"We're basically a carbon copy of each other," said Kolzig, who set franchise records for saves (1,590) and save percentage (.920) this season. "We played almost the same minutes, the same amount of games, the same average, the same save percentage, same wins almost. It's a good matchup."

Kolzig, 6-foot-3 and 225 pounds, has the edge in size.

Dafoe uses quickness to make up for his smaller, 5-foot-11, 190-pound frame. That would give Kolzig the advantage should there be a goalie-vs.-goalie brawl, although he's thankful that probably won't happen.

"The competition we have isn't a physical one," Kolzig said. "He's going to stop the puck for his team. I'm going to stop the puck for my team."

Ohio State fullback will see more of himself on video tapes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - It's a relaxing evening at Michael Wiley's apartment.

Ohio State's football practice is over, classwork has been taken care of. It's time to kick back, flip on the TV and pop a video in the VCR.

But Wiley is no Gene Siskel. When he reaches for a tape, it's not "The English Patient" or "Braveheart."

Instead of Jack Nicholson, he prefers Pepe Pearson. He favors Eddie George over Meryl Streep.

"I've got maybe about 100 games on tape," Wiley said. "I've got a bunch of college and high school. The pros I don't watch as much. I'll sometimes pop in a tape after

I've finished studying."

Like a lot of film buffs, Wiley doesn't want to watch alone, either.

"When my girlfriend comes over, I might pop in a tape," he said.

Rex Reed can't shed tacklers like the 6-foot, 190-pound junior-to-be from Spring Valley, Calif. Ever see Roger Ebert straight-arm a defender?

"I'm just a film guy," Wiley said. "I look at a lot of films at home."

The ones he has seen from a year ago show him coming off the bench, backing up Pearson. With Pearson now graduated, Wiley figures to have a starring role instead of making a series of cameos.

"I wouldn't say I have to take the starting job away from anybody," he said. "I'm in the lead right now. It's going to be a long race from here to the fall. Hopefully I can maintain. Right now, I know I'm the front-runner, but I haven't got the job. Yet."

Others who will likely be in the mix include fifth-year senior Joe Montgomery, 1996 Ohio Mr. Football Derek Combs, perennial understudy Jermon Jackson and incoming freshman Jonathan Wells.

A year ago, Wiley rushed for 588 yards - second-best among the Buckeyes, behind Pearson's 869 yards - for a 5.6-yard average and six touchdowns. He also caught nine passes for 83 yards and returned 13 kicks for

a 26.5-yard average - including a 100-yarder.

When he wasn't running he was throwing, completing 3-of-4 option passes.

No wonder head coach John Cooper likes the way Wiley can turn a game on one play.

"This guy's a rocket. This guy can hit the home run," Cooper said.

No one questions Wiley's ability. But there are doubts about his ability to hang on to the ball and his durability over a full season.

Wiley played extremely well in Ohio State's first two games last season, with many questioning whether he shouldn't have been moved ahead of Pearson on the depth chart.

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Eastern softball team suffering from two rain-outs

Games were canceled all around the league last week and into the beginning of this week due to rain. Included in those rain-outs was Eastern's doubleheader at Morehead State scheduled to be played Sunday afternoon.

The game was postponed until Monday afternoon and ended with Eastern coming up with a sweep over the Lady Eagles. But the problem is due to the Ohio Valley Conference rule book, the two Panther victories will not count towards the conference standings.

"I am really unfamiliar with the reasons that they do things and make rulings in the conference," Panther head coach Lloydene Searle said. "I disagree with that rule. For all the right reasons we need to be playing games."

Eastern won the two games and should be given credit for it,

right? Instead, the Panthers will miss out on an opportunity to pick up some much needed ground on the rest of the OVC West.

The Panthers also had the misfortune of having the second game of a doubleheader canceled in the sixth inning due to unfavorable conditions.

The Panthers were down 6-2 going into the inning before mounting a comeback. Eastern got close to taking the lead and the game was called.

"There are three games in the win column that we should have, but we don't," Searle said. "We are a better team than our record shows."

"We need games. Now we will be going into the conference championships without having played Tennessee Tech. How credible is the championship tournament if you don't see some teams?"

Despite all of that, Eastern did receive some good news last week. Sophomore second baseman Julie Fonda leads the OVC in stolen bases and only needs three more to break the Panther season record set by Jennifer Chervenky in 1997.

Also having a big week for the Panthers was senior first baseman Emily Starkey. Starkey recorded eight hits and four RBI throughout the week.

Repeat Performance:

Southeast Missouri State junior pitcher Debbie Schmelz pitched back-to-back shutouts on her way to receiving her second OVC Pitcher of the Week honor.

Even though she was diagnosed with mononucleosis earlier in the week, Schmelz did not miss a start and finished an outstanding week by giving up only four hits while striking out six in 14 innings of work last week.

1998 DIVISION SOFTBALL STANDINGS		
West Division		
Team	Conf.	Overall
Southeast Missouri	13-1	31-9-1
Tennessee-Martin	9-6	17-17-1
Eastern Illinois	6-7	18-17
Austin Peay	2-9	19-22
East Division		
Team	Conf.	Overall
Eastern Kentucky	11-3	30-14
Tennessee Tech	7-4	15-12
Middle Tennessee	9-7	23-21
Morehead State	3-9	9-29
Tennessee State	0-11	5-27

Schmelz recorded a win over the University of Missouri by pitching five scoreless innings and allowing only two hits.

Schmelz improved her overall record to 15-4, best in the OVC and added two more shutouts to give her the most in the conference with six.

Otahkians Finally Lose One: Southeast Missouri State finally lost its first conference game of the season at the hands of Tennessee-Martin. SEMO split a doubleheader with the Skyhawks, but still managed to stay atop the OVC West and have a good week overall.

The Otahkians picked up two wins behind the strength of two shutouts by Schmelz. Outfielder Kim Palmer hit her seventh longball of the season against Morehead.

Palmer's seven homers puts her second in the conference, behind Kelly Swanson from Eastern Kentucky who has nine.

Shortstop Jenny Oermann did her part by batting .333 with six RBI, one homer and one double. Oermann had an outstanding performance against Missouri going 3-7 with four RBI.

-compiled by Kyle Bauer

Status on Longley still questionable Jackson says

CHICAGO (AP) - Michael Jordan was there. So were Scottie Pippen and Dennis Rodman. Even Phil Jackson's dog, Bo, showed up for the Chicago Bulls' practice.

But with the start of the playoffs only three days away, the big guy with the red hair and the Australian accent ... wasn't. And Jackson isn't quite sure when Luc Longley and his bum knee will be ready to play.

"I'm not feeling it out until I see him on the court," Jackson said Tuesday. "It's too much speculation."

The Bulls' starting center has been nursing a bruised left knee since April 3, missing the last nine games. Without him,

Chicago lost three of those games and saw its 13-game winning streak come to an end.

So, are the Bulls worried Longley's aches and pains might make it tougher to win their sixth title in eight years? Nah.

"It's a little bit of weariness on some of the guys' parts," general manager Jerry Krause said. "This group knows what it has to do. The only thing we need to do is get back on the practice floor, get Luc going and we'll be fine."

It's practically a ritual for the Bulls to limp into the postseason, creaking and squeaking. In 1993, Bill Cartwright and John Paxton were ailing. Last year, it was Dennis Rodman and Toni Kukoc.

Both years, the result was the same: another NBA title.

"There is a lot of run-down physical dimensions to our team," Jackson said. "But we really feel confident we know what our abilities are and we can pull it together."

Besides, the Bulls have found a cure for what ails them at center. Toss Rodman in the middle and let him bang around. Rodman has never been an offensive threat, but he can shove, scratch, claw and grab rebounds better than anyone. He also has more tattoos, body piercings and hair colors than a bikers' convention, but none of that mattered this year.

With an incentive-laced contract hanging over him, the Worm kept his antics to a minimum and won his seventh-straight rebounding title. Chicago was 14-1 with him starting at center.

"We've known for a long time that Dennis is our best center.

Luc's more of a forward, in reality," Jackson said. "Dennis gravitates to the post and passes from the post. He plays interior. He likes to get in there and mix it up with the guys. He likes to run the screen and roll."

"We function very well when he doesn't have to play the wing and other teams have to stay honest on us," he said.

Louisville coach uses mental training to try to rebuild his football program

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - Louisville coach John L. Smith has been working on his player's minds as much as their blocking and tackling this spring.

Rebuilding the team's self-image has been a priority as the Cardinals try to rebound from a woeful 1-10 1997 season - the worst in school history.

"There's no way we should have been 1-10 and we're not going to be 1-10. "We've got to change attitude, No. 1, and that's

what we've tried to do to begin with," the new Louisville coach told reporters Tuesday.

Smith has preached the need for constant improvement this spring, and has accentuated the positive to pump up the team's deflated image.

"As a football team ... we're a little bit fragile," he said.

"When you come in and look at yourself in the mirror and you see 1-10, you can't have a very good self-image."

The team has worked hard in the weight room to build strength and confidence.

But the biggest confidence booster won't come in weight training.

"That's not going to happen until we start to have some success in winning football games," Smith said.

So far during spring practices, the offense has been ahead of the defense, both in performance and attitude, Smith said.

Five Northeastern recruits sign with New Mexico State

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) - Recruiting doesn't get much easier than this.

New Mexico State picked up five players and an assistant coach from one school, Northeastern Illinois.

The midwestern school's decision to drop basketball came at the right time for New Mexico State, which was in dire need of players for next season because of recruiting restrictions due to a probation.

Two former Northeastern

Illinois players, guards Daveeno Hines and William Keyes, have signed financial aid papers with NMSU and three others, Zachary Norvell, Brad Bestor and Gerrard Moore, also are expected to join the Aggies.

New Mexico State head coach Lou Henson also has added former Northeastern assistant coach Thomas Trotter to his staff.

"It really does a lot for our program to bring in people who can help us right now," said Henson.


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Castelli, Stone receive weekly conference awards

Two Panther baseball players were honored by the Ohio Valley Conference this week.

Senior second baseman Justin Stone was named Co-OVC Player of the Week and junior pitcher Bobby Castelli was named Co-OVC Pitcher of the Week.

"I'm happy to get honored a little bit," Castelli said.

Stone received the honor with Southeast Missouri sophomore outfielder Jeremy Johnson, as Stone helped Eastern accomplish a 5-0 week last week. Stone batted for an average of .588 as he went 10-for-17 over the five-game period. Included in his hitting was a 7-for-10 performance in a three-game sweep of Tennessee Tech.

Stone is currently second in the OVC in stolen bases with an average of .46 per game. In 19

attempts, he has only been caught twice.

Castelli was named pitcher of the week along with Murray State senior Kurt Umbarager. Castelli allowed just one hit in 6 2/3 innings pitched and struck out nine batters last week. He also picked up his eighth and ninth saves against No. 24 Indiana State and Tech.

Castelli is at the top of the OVC with a 1.71 ERA. His is second in the conference in wins with a 6-1 record and leads the conference in saves with nine.

Moving on up:

Helped out by the Panther three-game sweep of Tennessee Tech, Southeast Missouri moved into sole possession of second place in the OVC. The Indians won the rubber game of a three-game series against Middle Tennessee 8-4 to take 2-of-3

games from the Blue Raiders.

The Indians are three and a half games behind Eastern, while Tech dropped to third place just a half game back of the Indians. The team who takes the second-place spot will get the honor of hosting the OVC Tournament on May 7-9. The tournament is hosted by the highest seed with lights, and since Monier Field does not have lights, Eastern will have to go on the road for the tournament.

In the series against Middle, Southeast combined both good hitting and good pitching to come away with two victories. Junior pitcher Ryan Spile had good and bad come out of the weekend series. The good part was he won his league-leading seventh game, but the bad was he suffered his first loss in the 10-7 defeat in the second game

1998 BASEBALL STANDINGS		
Team	Conf.	Overall
Eastern Illinois	14-3	29-9
Southeast Missouri	11-7	22-18
Tennessee Tech	12-9	23-20
Murray State	11-10	16-28
Eastern Kentucky	9-9	18-21
Morehead State	8-10	15-28
Middle Tennessee	7-10	15-23
Austin Peay	6-12	18-26
Tennessee-Martin	5-13	14-25

This weekends games:
 Eastern Illinois @ Austin Peay
 Tennessee Tech @ Eastern Kentucky
 Southeast Missouri @ Tennessee-Martin
 Morehead State @ Middle Tennessee
 Belmont @ Murray State

Big Numbers:

Morehead State and Eastern Kentucky put on an offensive clinic in the third game of their series on Sunday, with the Colonels earning a 25-19 victory. The 25 runs put up by Eastern Kentucky is more than Tennessee Tech, who has the OVC's second best offense, put up all weekend. The Golden Eagles scored a total of 20 runs in the three losses to Eastern.

Eastern Kentucky and Morehead combined for 40 hits in the game. These hits included eight homers, eight doubles and one triple.

Morehead shortstop Sam Hoehner set a school record for RBI and runs in a game with five runs scored and 10 RBI.

-compiled by Matt Wilson

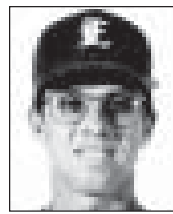
SEVEN from page 12

out of the game for disputing a call. Panther sophomore shortstop David Mikes hit a sacrifice fly to bring home Tomse, but the Greyhounds didn't think Tomse tagged up.

"I made sure I stayed on the base," Tomse said. "I think the other coach did that just to put a spark under them."

Panther sophomore Brian Prina took the win for the Panthers, improving his record to 5-3. Prina went six innings and gave up only two runs on six hits. He struck out seven batters and walked two.

Indianapolis senior pitcher Garry Foster took the loss in the game, making his record 3-2. Foster pitched 1/3 of an inning and gave up five runs on three



Jim Schmitz

hits. The replacement for Foster did not fare much better, as freshman Brian Watts gave up seven runs on seven hits in 2 2/3 inning pitched.

Panther junior center fielder Sean Lyons went 2-for-4 on the day to increase his hitting streak to 12 games.

Tomse led the Panther offensive charge, going 3-for-4 with two RBI.

Eastern continues midweek action Wednesday when it travels to Wisconsin-Milwaukee for a 1 p.m. doubleheader.

HOMERS from page 12

Right behind Hantosh is teammate Benhoff with 13.

Tomse hit a homer in the victory over Indianapolis to increase his OVC leading homer total to 15.

"I'm thrilled about it," he said. "I just have to keep staying on the ball and not think about hitting homers. If you start thinking about hitting homers then that's when you start to get in a slump."

The one series where the Panther home run power really stood out was in the three-game sweep over Morehead State in Morehead, Ken. In this three-game series, Eastern cranked out 12 homers and in game two broke the NCAA record for consecutive homers.

In an eight-run fifth inning, senior left fielder Josh Zink started

a streak of five straight Panthers homers. Sophomore third baseman Matt Marzec, Benhoff, Hantosh and Tomse followed Zink's example.

"That was one of the greatest things that has ever happened to me at any level of baseball," Hantosh said. "I was happy to be a part of it."

This broke the NCAA record formerly held by Brigham Young, Kentucky, Butler, South Carolina and Texas, which each had four consecutive homers.

Salazar said he was in disbelief when the five batters were able to break the NCAA record.

"It was amazing, we've hit back-to-back-to-back homers before and all the sudden we hit the fourth one

and I thought 'Oh my goodness,'" he said. "Then the fifth went out and all of their players and our players were amazed. I've never seen anything happen like that before."

Benhoff said he did not know the team had broken the record until after the game.

"I never thought about it during the game," he said. "It's nice, and it doesn't happen that often."

Salazar said there is nothing he has been doing differently in batting practice this season to lead to the power surge.

"We have a couple of players that have been on the team for a year or two, we've been doing the same thing since day one, our approach hasn't changed," he said.

Cardinals and Cubs victorious, White Sox fall to Cleveland 14-6

MONTREAL (AP) - Mark McGwire and Ron Gant each hit two-run homers and Todd Stottlemire struck out 10 Tuesday night, leading the St. Louis Cardinals to a 5-3 win over the Montreal Expos.

McGwire's second-inning homer - his ninth of the year - was a 437-foot shot off Trey Moore (1-2) that sailed over the wall in left center. The ball passed just to the

right of the left-field bleachers and would have cleared them if they extended that far.

Delino DeShields doubled twice and went 4-for-4 for the Cardinals.

Cleveland 14, White Sox 6
 CLEVELAND (AP) - David Justice homered and drove in four runs as the Cleveland Indians overcame an error-plagued four-run inning to beat the Chicago White

Sox 14-6 Tuesday night.

Albert Belle, returning to the park where he flipped an obscene gesture to abusive fans last season, went 1-for-3 with two walks.

Belle, batting .177, was showered with boos but only minimal debris on this trip to Cleveland.

Kenny Lofton, who teamed with Belle to lead the Indians to their first World Series in 41 years in 1995, was back in the lineup a

day after being carted off the field in Boston.

The center fielder slipped in the outfield on Monday and was driven off the field in a cart, but didn't miss a game.

Cubs 5, Padres 3
 CHICAGO (AP) - Padres pitcher Kevin Brown was ejected while batting in the fourth inning, and Mickey Morandini and Brant Brown hit solo home runs Tuesday

night that helped the Chicago Cubs beat San Diego 5-3.

Brown was tossed by plate umpire Joe West while arguing a called strike on the first pitch.

The Padres ace had to be restrained, and San Diego manager Bruce Bochy also was ejected.

Brown (2-1) left with Chicago ahead 3-1, and lost for the first time in six career starts against the Cubs.



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Sports

Seven homers leads baseball team to 21-6 win

By MATT WILSON
Sports editor

One of the top Division II pitching staffs in the nation was no match for the Panther bats, as Eastern compiled seven homers and 21 hits en route to a 21-6 victory Tuesday at Monier Field.

"They were on the low end of the totem pole in the pitching staff and our hitters were patient," Panther head coach Jim Schmitz said.

The 21 run-offensive performance is a season high for the Panthers. Two of the seven Panther homers came in the bottom of the fourth inning. Junior right fielder Brian Hantosh hit his second homer of the game and 14th of the season to get the inning started.

"I wanted hit the ball well and I've been seeing the ball lately," Hantosh said. "I've been making better contact these past couple of games."

Two batters later senior second baseman Justin Stone hit his fourth homer of the season, a two-run shot to left field. Eastern scored five runs in the bottom of the fourth inning to give them a commanding 14-2 lead.

After having a scoreless fifth inning, Eastern came back with a

four-run sixth inning to put the Panthers up 18-2. All of these runs came via a grand slam home run by Panther freshman catcher Erik Nelson, his fourth homer of the year. Even Panther freshman center fielder Keith Laski got into the home run action, cranking out his first of the year in the bottom of the eighth.

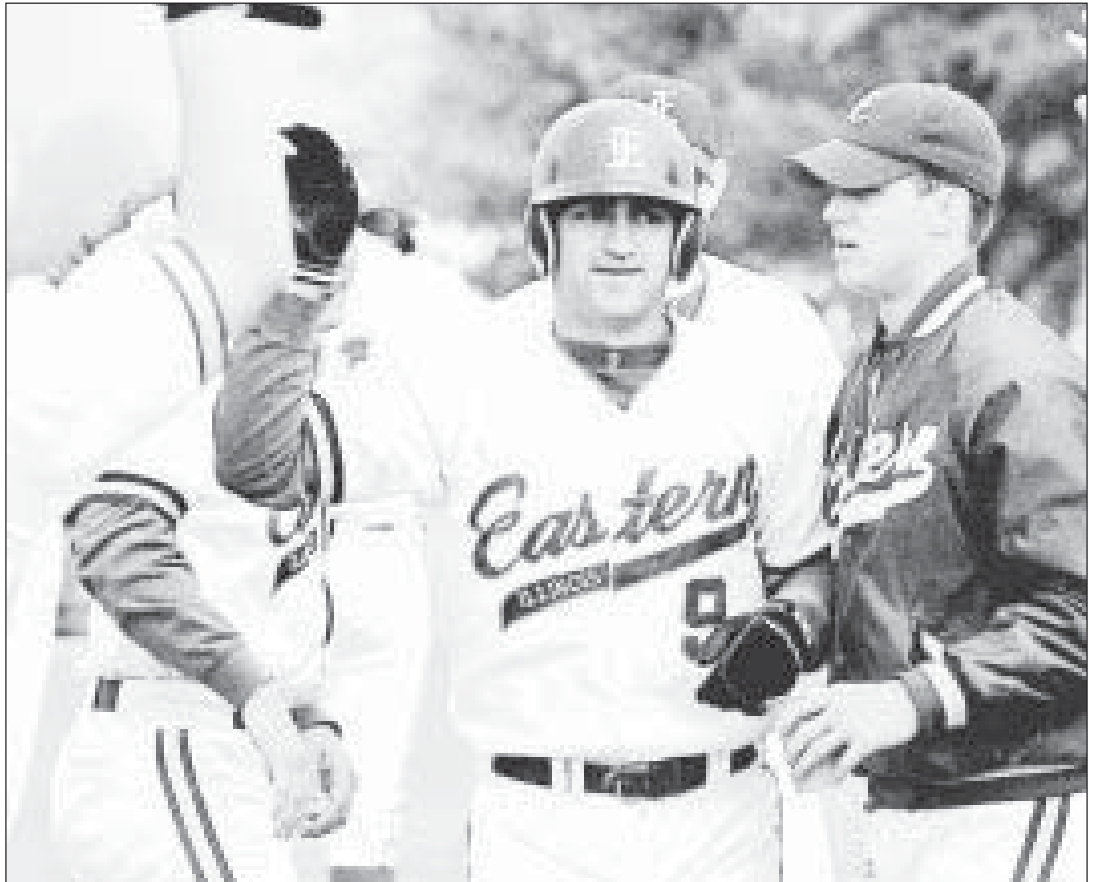
Indianapolis was finally was able to get the bats going in the top of the seventh inning, as it brought four runs across the plate. Greyhound shortstop Tommy Daeger was responsible for two of these runs, as he cranked out his ninth homer on the season.

A throwing error by Panther freshman shortstop Josh Landon allowed the other two Greyhound runs to cross the plate. This is Landon's second error of the year.

Eastern jumped out on Indianapolis early, scoring five runs in the bottom of the first inning.

A double by Panther senior designated hitter Clint Benhoff allowed two Panthers to cross the plate. There was action of a different sort in the bottom of the first inning, as Greyhound head coach Gary Vaught was kicked

See SEVEN page 11



IKUYA KURATA/Photo editor

Panther sophomore third baseman Matt Marzec receives high fives after hitting one of his two home runs in Eastern's 21-6 victory over Indianapolis. Eastern had seven homers on the day and now have 95 for the season. The Panthers will continue play Wednesday at Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Big bats key to success of Panthers this season



IKUYA KURATA/Photo editor

From front to back, Mark Tomse, Brian Hantosh, Clint Benhoff, Matt Marzec and Josh Zink have all swung big bats for the Panther line up this year. These five combined to hit five straight homers to break an NCAA record at Morehead State earlier this year.

By MATT WILSON
Sports editor

Panther senior designated hitter Clint Benhoff knew Eastern was going to have an offensive ball club this year, but he never would have guessed some of the records the offense has broken.

"We were hoping to have a good year, but I didn't realize we were going to be this solid," Benhoff said.

One of the guys responsible for the power surge for the Panthers is hitting coach Melesio Salazar.

"They've done a great job at the plate," he said. "They been patient to some pitchers and to the ones that go out there and throw strikes they've been aggressive against. They've been aggressive early in the count."

The 1987 Panthers set the mark at 79, but with another seven homers in the 21-6 victory over Indianapolis, on Tuesday, Eastern now has an Ohio Valley Conference leading 95 home runs.

To start things off, the Panther offense shattered the 11-year-old school record of homers in a season over the past weekend in a sweep of Tennessee Tech.

A solo shot by Panther freshman catcher Erik Nelson in the victory over Indiana State tied the record, and Benhoff's shot in the bottom of the first inning in the game-one victory over Tennessee Tech broke the mark.

"It's nice I was able to do it," Benhoff said. "It's also nice to get a team record in the book."

Panther junior first baseman Mark Tomse said when one batter hits a homer, more Panthers want to equal the shot.

"I think it's kind of contagious," he said. "A couple of guys hit one and then guys follow up on that. I've never been on a team that has hit for so much power and be on top of the conference."

Junior right fielder Brian Hantosh, a transfer from Northeastern Illinois, said he is proud to be on a team who hits so many homers.

"It's great to be on a team that you know is going to hit at least a couple of homers a game," he said.

Hantosh hit another two homers against Indianapolis to up his total to move into second place on team homers with 14.

See HOMERS page 11

Softball team prepared for doubleheader against Bulldogs

By KYLE BAUER
Staff writer

After going 2-2 against Ohio Valley Conference opponents over the weekend, the softball team is looking to get back on track when it faces non-conference Butler.

The two teams will play a 3 p.m. doubleheader at Williams Field.

Eastern is running out of opportunities to catch OVC first-place team Southeast Missouri State, but this will give the Panthers a chance to get some more games in before

Eastern hosts a doubleheader against SEMO on Friday.

For now the Panthers are focusing on the task at hand, Butler.

The Bulldogs area hot team coming off of a good week.

The Bulldogs split a double header with 24th ranked UIC last weekend, and Butler now stands at 20-21-1 overall, while going an impressive 10-2 in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference.

Butler improved on its conference record by sweeping Loyola and stealing one of two from UIC last weekend.

The Bulldogs are entering the final week of their season and looking to keep up the momentum they established last week.

"Just because it is the end of the season doesn't mean that we are going to let up," Butler head coach Tiffany Strnad said. "Eastern will give us some good competition."

"It will be a good competitive game, one that will challenge our kids to play well."

The Panthers also look forward to playing against some tough competition before heading into their own conference tournament.

"The team is really starting to come together. If we play our game we will be successful."

-Lloydene Searle,
Panther softball coach

"Butler is a good team and it is a good time to play them," Panther head coach Lloydene Searle said.

"They are a good team, and we put together good games against good teams. The team is really starting to come together. If we play our game we will be

successful."

If Butler is going to be successful against the Panthers, they are going to have to do it with the solid defense they have been playing all year.

"Defense is one of our main strengths," Strnad said. "We will have to try and carry that over to the offensive side."

The game is shaping up to be a good one, and both teams are coming off of good weekends and are looking forward to playing some softball.

"We are two very comparable teams, it just depends on who shows up," Strnad said.