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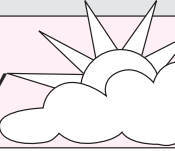
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"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

Half and half

Softball team takes one of

two against
Butler
Wednesday



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Zielinski takes 85 percent of vote



GWEN GRIFFEN/
Staff photographer

Senate members wait to hear the results of the elections commission during the Student Senate meeting in the Arcola/Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Wednesday night.

Liz Halbert and Mike Hansen hug each other after election results are reported at the Student Senate meeting Wednesday night. Halbert was elected student vice president for public affairs and Hansen was elected student vice president for financial affairs.



Team of Halbert, Hansen win only contested vice presidential contests

By AMYTHON
Staff editor

Steve Zielinski, a junior business major, was elected student body president Wednesday after defeating Colin Brady, a senior political science major, by a vote of 790-142.

Zielinski, the current student vice president for financial affairs, said he is excited to begin work as student body president.

"I feel great. I'm very happy the students have this much confidence in me to put me in that position," Zielinski said. "I'm excited to be able to represent the students in that capacity."

Zielinski, who ran with the United Students Party, said his first plan is to bring the Student Senate to the students with suggestion boxes and moving senate meetings.

"We're going to go out and make senate more accountable to students," Zielinski said.

He said he plans to have a large group of senate members attend the meetings of other organizations once a month.

Zielinski said his experience helped him win the position over Brady.

"I've served the students on senate and as vice president for financial affairs," Zielinski said. "I've had quite a bit of experience."

Brady was unavailable for comment.

Zielinski, along with the other Student Government winners, were announced at the Student Senate meeting. All executive positions' terms begin July 1.

Liz Halbert, a sophomore speech communications major, was elected student vice president for public affairs over Melissa Girten, a junior political science major, by a vote of 505-456.

Halbert, who ran without a party affiliation, said her method of campaigning helped her win the position and pointed out that many students felt she could not win

Newly-elected senate members

on campus:

- * Amy Wessling, 263 votes
- * Laura Wolff, 258 votes
- * Robert Kman, 256 votes
- * Lindsay Longtin, 254 votes
- * Stephen Whitlock, 238 votes

off campus:

- * Jenell Dixon, 113 votes
- * Brian Augustine, 112 votes
- * Ryan Cohenour, 111 votes
- * Kimberly Wise, 111 votes

at large:

- * Joseph Brusky, 629 votes
- * Siraj Abdullah, 599 votes
- * Lynette Hardiman, 581 votes
- * Erinn McFadden, 565 votes
- * Justin Brinkmeyer, 511 votes
- * Curt Richardson, 499 votes

All newly-appointed senate members were on the United

without a party.

"I'm very excited," Halbert said. "I put it in the hands of the students. I hope I can do my best to serve them. We put so much hard work (into the campaign)."

Halbert said she thinks the way she communicates will be an advantage in her position.

"The way I communicate and the way my opponent (communicates) is totally different," Halbert said.

Girten, who ran with the United Students Party, said she will not return as a member of Student Senate because her term is up.

"I just lost my senate seat," Girten said. "I lost my capacity to serve in an organization that I dearly love."

Mike Hansen, a freshman marketing and computer business major, defeated Matt Layette, a junior political science major and member of the United Students Party, for the position of student vice president for financial affairs by a vote of 539-421.

Hansen, who does not have a

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Senate tables tuition increase

By JOE SANNER
Student government editor

The Student Senate Wednesday tabled a proposed 2.5 percent tuition increase and a per-semester-hour charge for students who are taking more than 16 credit hours.

The full-time tuition rate would be increased by \$28, from \$1,094 per semester to \$1,122 beginning this fall.

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"This keeps up with inflation and ensures there won't be a huge tuition increase throughout the years," said Erinn McFadden, chair of the tuition and review

committee.

McFadden said the tuition increase was necessary because of declining state support, the acquisition of technology, recruiting and retaining a quality faculty, increasing costs of library materials, increasing federal regulations and growing deferred maintenance backlogs.

The senate also discussed the possibility of changing the

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Faculty member says botany not represented in merger decisions

By TAMMIE SLOUP
and AMYTHON
Staff editors

In a heated discussion, faculty members from the botany and zoology departments Wednesday expressed concern regarding the merger of the two departments and the proposed curriculum during the Student Senate meeting.

Janice Coons, chair of the

botany department, told the senate she did not support the merger, and thought the botany department was not represented when key decisions were being made regarding the merger.

Coons was asked before a chair was chosen to sign an agreement stating she agreed with the changes.

"Coons knew that changes were occurring," said Dean of the College of Sciences Lida Wall.

Coons said she did not agree to the changes.

"While I was informed of the changes, I did not agree to them," Coons said.

The zoology and botany departments are being merged into the department of Biological Sciences, which will be administered in the fall of 1999.

Kipp Kruse, chair of the zoology department and future chair of the new department, told

the senate that faculty members from the botany and zoology departments attended an off-campus retreat to vote for the proposed curriculum for the new Biological Sciences department.

"There were 17 (faculty) from the zoology department and 10 (faculty) from the botany department," Coons said. "It (the curriculum) was based upon a two-thirds vote."

Botany majors are concerned

with the amount of core classes that will be required for the new major, said senate member Liz Halbert.

The number of non-botany core classes will increase from 30 to 50 hours, causing the number of botany classes to decrease by 33 percent, Coons said.

"It will make botany closer to a minor," she said.

Wall pointed out some positive
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Clinton appeals for money to add 100 new sites

HARPERS FERRY, W. Va. (AP) - Serenely patting delicate phlox into the soil, President Clinton marked Earth Day with an environmental appeal to Republicans that lacked the partisan bite of recent Washington rhetoric.

From a sunny perch on the protected Appalachian Trail, he prodded the GOP-led Congress

on Wednesday to release funds to add 100 new natural and historic sites to the federal inventory of protected treasures. He also said Congress should approve his request for \$1 billion over five years to restore national parks, which are used by increasing numbers of vacationing American families.

"Let's make our national

forests a common ground, not a political battle ground," the president said. "We have to continue to honor this pact with the American people."

Clinton and Vice President Al Gore, the fiercer environmentalist of the two, journeyed 30 minutes by helicopter to the section of the Appalachian Trail where the Shenandoah and Potomac rivers

meet.

It was Clinton's first visit to this popular day-trip destination for Washingtonians. He has compiled a list of 100 other sites - from a Yellowstone bison winter range to Civil War battlefields - that he wants the government to acquire.

"We need to get about the work and do it now," Clinton said.

"The money is there, the economy is in good shape, the budget is going to be balanced ... and I'd like to see it get done."

In khaki slacks and blue work shirts, he and Gore joined volunteers building a stone retaining wall and planting delicate, multi-colored phlox to stop hillside erosion.

Eyeing the 160-pound slab of

Teen mother sobs when entering guilty plea to murder

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) - A young woman charged along with her high school sweetheart with murdering their newborn at a motel fell sobbing into her mother's arms Wednesday before pleading guilty to manslaughter.

Amy Grossberg, 19, entered the plea a month after her boyfriend, Brian Peterson, turned against her.

Manslaughter carries a maximum of 10 years in prison. Under sentencing guidelines, Grossberg and Peterson could each get up to 2 1/2 years.

Grossberg's voice cracked as she

answered the judge's questions about her plea. Minutes before the hearing began, she convulsed into sobs in the embrace of her mother, who stroked her hair.

Grossberg and Peterson, 19, were both initially charged with first-degree murder, and prosecutors said they might seek the death penalty after their baby was found in November 1996 wrapped in plastic in a trash bin behind the motel in Newark where Grossberg had given birth.

The state medical examiner's office said the boy was born alive at full term and died of skull fractures caused by blows and

shaking.

Grossberg's lawyers would not say what prompted her guilty plea, but Peterson had pleaded guilty to the same charge last month and agreed to testify against her at her trial in May. Peterson, according to his lawyers, believed the baby was stillborn and put it in a plastic bag in the trash after Grossberg yelled, "Get rid of it! Get rid of it!"

Grossberg's lawyer, Robert Tanenbaum, said the young woman takes "full responsibility" for actions that led to the infant's death.

"At no time were there any intentions to hurt anyone or do anything," he said. "She should have never gone to the motel."

They had no plan. They were two scared teen-agers who were in over their heads."

Both remain free on \$300,000 bail each until their sentencing July 9.

Prosecutor Paul Wallace said imprisonment is appropriate, but he did not say what he would recommend.

"Amy Grossberg caused the death of her child by her action or inaction," he said. "It was caused by her chilling indifference."

Ms. Grossberg and Peterson were

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aspects of the merger, stating the college would save thousands of dollars in administrative costs and salaries.

"(The college) would save somewhere in the vicinity of \$30,000," Wall said.

Coons said the savings were not the result of the merger, but did not have a chance to explain where she thinks the savings will come from because senate members asked faculty members to focus their discussion on the resolution the senate was voting on.

Larry Shobe, an employee of Facilities, Planning and Management, said the college will lose "millions in alumni donations."

Wall said she has spoken to several alumni who told her they wished they could have experienced the merger while they were attending Eastern.

Following the discussion, the senate tabled the resolution regarding the reorganization of the proposed curriculum for the Biological Sciences department, which stemmed from student and faculty concern.

The resolution states "The Student Senate recommends 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."

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number of semester hours students can have before being charged an overload fee from 19 to 17.

McFadden said 15 hours per semester is enough to graduate in four years and the change would also "make sure people aren't double registering."

Total tuition revenue is expected to increase by about \$300,000 per semester if the existing cost structure is changed to a per-credit-hour basis.

Eastern has the lowest per-student funding rate of any university when compared with comparable institutions, McFadden said.

She said the extra revenue would go toward general educa-

tion courses, faculty salaries and instructional equipment.

"We are forced to create revenue through our tuition to keep faculty salaries up," she said.

Eastern President David Jorns said the increased revenue will go toward increasing salaries.

"We will virtually put all of that, if we can, into faculty salaries," Jorns said. "If we're ever going to really reach parity, tuition and fees will be a big portion of it."

Some senate members expressed concern about how the increase would affect incoming freshmen.

"Any senate you have is going to pass things that affect people in the future," Jorns said.

Senate members also questioned whether students in the future would end up paying a substantially larger tuition.

"I think there is no doubt the answer to that is yes," Jorns said.

Jorns said that a large portion of extra tuition revenues would go toward instructional equipment.

"Instructional equipment is generally equipment we give the faculty to perform their job," he said.

If approved by the Student Senate, the proposed tuition increase and change in overload fees must be approved by the President's Council, the Board of Trustees and the General Assembly.

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party affiliation, said his initial plans include getting organized in his position and will continue to get the five fee-funded boards to work together.

Melissa Riley, a junior communication disorders and sciences major, won the position of student vice president for academic affairs with 811 votes. Riley, a member of the United Students Party, was unopposed.

She said she is prepared to take on the office and has

"I hope students voted for me because they thought I was qualified and not because I was the only candidate."

- Melissa Riley, the new student vice president for academic affairs

worked with the current student vice president in preparation.

"I am really excited," Riley said. "I almost wish I would

have run contested. I hope students voted for me because they thought I was qualified and not because I was the only candi-

date. I just want to make sure I know what is expected of me. I want to hold seminars at the beginning of the semester to let students know about the grade appeals process."

Victoria Markely, a junior math and computer science major, won the position of student vice president for student affairs with 851 votes.

Markley, a member of the United Students Party, ran unopposed.

She said she is beginning work right away by setting up meetings with Lou Hencken, vice president for student affairs, to plan for football game tailgating.

She also said she will be working over the summer and has been thinking about what she wants to work on next year.

"I'm really excited and motivated to get things started," Markley said.

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Audit shows over \$2 million in tuition waivers granted

By **AMY THON**
Campus editor

Of the \$117 million in tuition that was waived by Illinois public universities in 1996, more than \$2 million came from Eastern.

A state audit released Tuesday stated that public universities in Illinois waive nearly one fourth of their tuition revenue.

Mary Herrington-Perry, Eastern's coordinator of curriculum development, said Eastern gives away two different categories of waivers.

The first is called statutory and is controlled by the state. The

recipients of these waivers are determined by the state and Herrington-Perry said the university has no control over who receives them. She said the Reserve Officer Training Corps is an example of who receives statutory waivers. The total amount of statutory tuition waivers given out were \$720,894 for 1996.

The second type of waiver is called an institutional waiver and the recipients are determined by Eastern. These waivers are given in the form of Talented Student Awards, Grant in Aid and graduate assistance. A total of \$1,708,651 in institutional waivers were given

away in the 1996 fiscal year. Kim Furumo, director of the budget office, said this figure is comparable to the amount of tuition revenue waived for the 1997 fiscal year.

"We give graduate assistantships," Herrington-Perry said. "Another big area where we give them out is to cooperative teachers who take in student teachers. The way we often pay them back is to give them a tuition waiver to take a class."

According to documents from Eastern's budget office, the majority of the awards were given to graduate students equaling

\$1,028,320. The graduate assistantships accounted for \$583,681 of the tuition waivers. The undergraduate awards equaled \$680,331.

Cooperating Teachers were given \$164 in undergraduate waivers and \$174,962 in graduate waivers, according to budget documents.

The Talented Student Athletic Awards accounted for \$326,926 of undergraduate waivers and \$2,768 of the graduate awards. The Talented Student Academic Awards accounted for \$134,224 of undergraduate waivers and \$4,963 of the graduate awards, the docu-

ments stated.

Dependents of Deceased Staff received \$7,209 of the undergraduate waivers. Eastern Faculty have received \$1,170 in undergraduate waivers and \$38,431 in graduate waivers.

Furumo said most of the awards are full tuition waivers, but some are partial.

"We award the tuition waiver but if the student receives another form of compensation like a scholarship that is applied first," Furumo said.

She said if a student receives a scholarship in addition to a waiver, some of the waiver is taken away.



ANNA BETZELBERGER/Staff photographer

Mark Hoffman, photo editor of the Milwaukee Journal-Sentinel, talks with Sheryl Sue Sidwell, a senior journalism major about her portfolio Wednesday night in the darkroom of Buzzard Building. See **STORY / page 6**

Election turnout lower than expected

By **TAMMIE SLOUP**
Staff editor

Student Senate members expressed concern regarding the 1,035 voter turnout for Student Senate elections.

"I would like to see the turnout higher," said Senate member Justin Brinkmeyer. "Realistically, it was low."

Senate member Bill Gruen agreed more students should take

the opportunity to vote in senate elections.

"Should students come out and voice their opinions more? Yes," he said. "Do they? No."

Brinkmeyer said he believes students had enough time to vote and the actual process only takes about five minutes.

"Access isn't the problem, it's interest," he said. "And I don't know why. We are allocating \$300,000 of their money and

dealing with raising their tuition."

Wise said she believes the problem is students weren't aware of the elections.

"I think the problem is we need to get students to know about them," she said.

Brinkmeyer said the senate hopes to get more students involved with elections and the senate next year.

"The United Students Party has proposed a plan," he said.

Student body votes in favor of shuttle bus

By **NICOLE MEINHEIT**
Staff editor

The majority of students voting in the Student Government elections Tuesday and Wednesday said they supported a shuttle bus system and a fee increase to fund the shuttle bus.

"I thought it was positive that some people that do have cars were in favor of the (shuttle bus) service," said Kim Harris, student body president. "I was also pleased to see that people were willing to pay."

According to the election results, students are in favor of a minimal fee increase to fund the shuttle bus system, however, there was less support for the pay per ride program, although most students said they would be willing to pay 25 cents per ride.

"We wanted to get a feel for what the students wanted," Harris said.

The ballot included a prospective route that the shuttle bus would run through Charleston.

The proposed route would make a round trip from Carman Hall up Seventh Street to Old Main, South on Sixth Street, over to Wilb Walker's, across Lincoln to Wal-Mart, back to campus on Lincoln Ave, down Second Street

to Fourth Street and Grant, down Fourth Street to Lawson Hall, and returning to Carman Hall.

There was space on the ballot for students to make suggestions on the route, Harris said.

"Since we are so early in the planning process, student's suggestions can make it on to the planning table," Harris said.

Harris said the committee needed to sort through the ballots to determine the students feelings.


"We're meeting with (Charleston's Mayor Dan) Coughill and the Chamber of Commerce Friday to go over the results," Harris said.

Students were also asked their opinions on running time, hours of operation, the places they would take the shuttle bus and how much they were willing to pay.

Most students wanted the bus to run from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. and stop at various spots around campus, Charleston and include weekends rides to Mattoon locations such as the Super Eight Theater.

Harris said she is looking to involve the Charleston community in the shuttle bus program, but the senate is currently deciding on how the service will be paid for.

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Earth Week should continue year-long, Eastern will benefit

Earth Week 1998 is now half over, but the entire student body needs to continue participating in the week's earth friendly activities.

Eastern's Expanding Awareness and Responsibility Toward Humanity (E.A.R.T.H.) Club has been promoting recycling awareness. But E.A.R.T.H. is active all year, not just during Earth Week.

The week kicked off Tuesday with the annual "Critical Mass" bike ride. The club set out to show students that it is not necessary to have a motor driven vehicle on campus to get around by having about 40 students rollerbladed or rode their bikes up to the square and back. Since the weather is rapidly getting warmer, there is almost no excuse not to leave the car in the parking lot.

Editorial

Wednesday E.A.R.T.H. sponsored the first "Pizza Box Project" in which club members collected empty pizza boxes from all of the residence halls on campus. This project should be instituted every week. Members could volunteer to collect the used boxes every Monday morning.

The club also sponsored a university wide clothing drive in which students donated used clothing to "promote reuse of clothing instead of buying." The donated clothes were then turned over to some very appreciative, impoverished Charleston residents. E.A.R.T.H. could sponsor such an activity every two months when the temperatures begin to fluctuate and styles become outdated. There are always those that care more about being clothed than being a walking billboard for Calvin Klein.

The club today can be seen picking up trash on campus while involved in the annual "Trash Walk." About 25 people are expected to help the club pick up cigarette butts and various litter throughout campus. Hopefully this be transferred into an everyday occurrence instead of another once a year activity.

Earth Week will conclude on Saturday with the annual "Peace Fest" celebration at the Campus Pond. Four live bands, Hello Dali Comedy Troupe, along with numerous informational booths and vendors, will be at the event.

Come out and support E.A.R.T.H and please keep the campus clean while you're out there.

today's quote

The United States is a land of free speech. Nowhere is speech freer-not even here where we sedulously cultivate it even in its most repulsive form.

-Sir Winston Spencer Churchill

Columnist shares views before graduation

I think it was Conrad Aiken who said "All lovely things will have an ending." Or maybe it was Bill Clinton. No, wait, Bill was talking about lovely ends of a different nature.

Anyway, this text marks my last submission to *The Daily Eastern News*. The experience has been lovely in many ways. Most of all because I accomplished what I set out to do: Show journalism majors up.

As I make my final exit, I want to share my thoughts on the best and worst of my 17 years at EIU.

Best Pizza: Jerry's, hands down. My checkbook tells the story.

Worst Pizza: Monical's, just behind food services.

Best Student Body President: Jason Anselment. A bright spot in an otherwise dark organizational history.

Best Republican Student Body President: Luke Neuman. By default.

Worst Idea (Already Established): Carman Hall. Yeah, let's put 900 first-year students all together in a building two miles from campus. That's bound to boost those retention numbers.

Worst Idea (In the Works): The closing of Garfield Avenue. Finally, protection for those students who don't understand that force equals mass times acceleration (and that a car has more of both than a human body.)

Best Hemisphere: The Western one.

Best Editorial Cartoonist: Rich Bird. I never agreed with him once, but always got a laugh.

Worst Editorial Cartoonist: Dylan Ethan Collins. I'm still trying to figure out what he was drawing.

Best Major: Physics. I wish I understood.

Worst Major: Hospitality. Gimme a break.

Best Professor: Dr. Foster Rinefort. A genius and a giant in his field.

Best Teacher: Dr. Waldo Born. Yes, there is a difference between a professor and a teacher.

Best Use of University Resources: Scholarships to me.

Worst Use of University Resources: Any union-negotiated salary.

Phrase Most Often Heard Before Noon: "I got so wasted



BRIAN ANDERSON
Regular columnist

"I hope you enjoyed the list. In the immortal words of John McLaughlin, 'Bye Bye.'"

last night."

Phrase Most Often Heard After Noon: "I'm gonna get so wasted tonight."

Phrase Least Often Heard: "What did you think of that book."

Worst Foreign Language: Greek. Learning it on campus is too costly.

Best Operating System: Macintosh System 7.5.

Funniest Occurrence: Seeing somebody wreck his bike on campus.

Most Painful Irony: Wrecking my bike on campus.

Best Use of Library Quad: Brother Dan. Always provided a good excuse to be outside.

Worst Use of Library Quad: Unity Rally. The warm feeling I got inside my heart didn't make up for the cold temperature.

Best Local Watering Hole: Friends and Co.

Worst Part About Friends and Co.: Those two bullies who threaten everybody.

Worst Use of Monies in the Ostensible Improvement of Campus Aesthetics (tie): Two fishbowls (ashtrays) outside Coleman Hall and the fountains in the Campus and Carman ponds.

Best Dead Dog Reminder: Napoleon's headstone behind Old Main.

Best Live Dead Dog Reminder: Dr. Steven Swords.

Best Sign: "Please do not put gum in the urinal...it makes it hard to chew."

Best On-Campus Hangout: Rec Center ping-pong table.

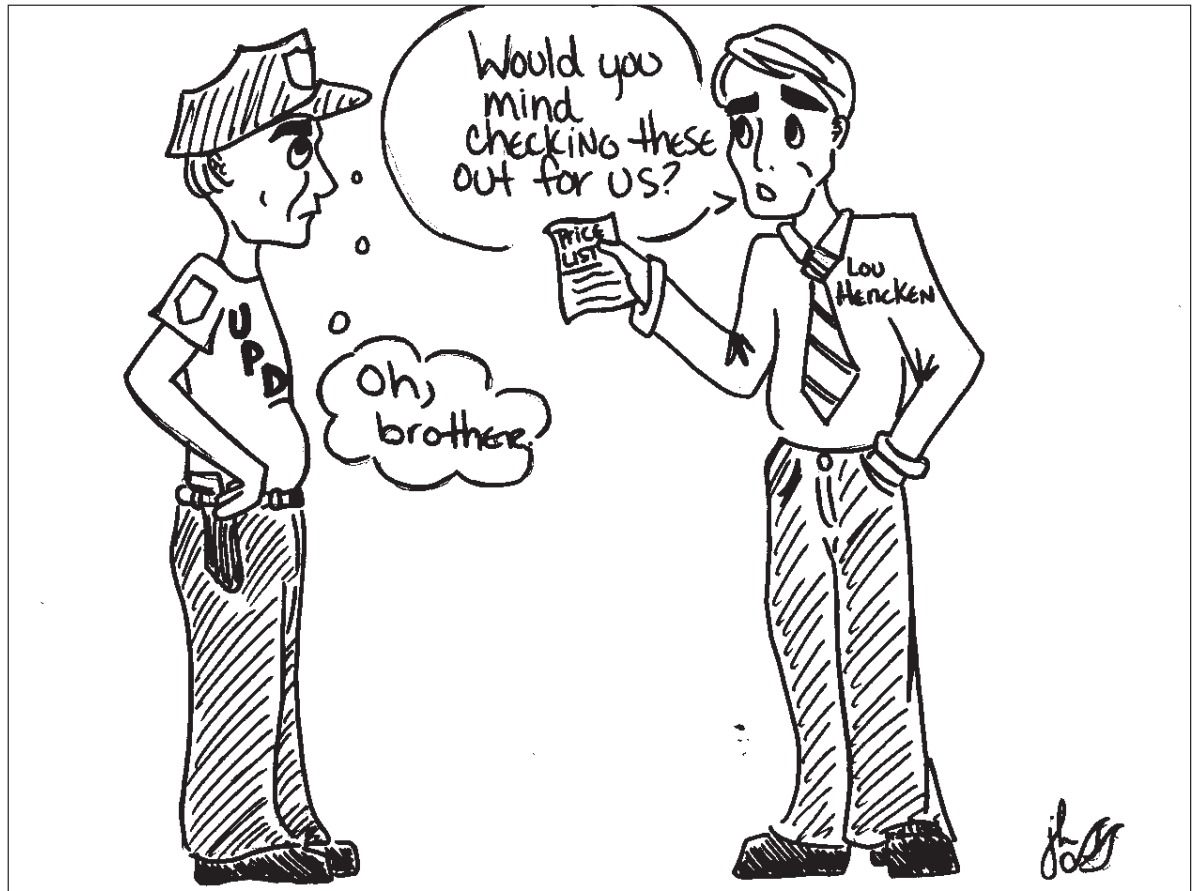
Best T-shirt Slogan: "Mean People Rule."

Most Puzzling Comment by a Student Senate Member: "But I don't want to cave in to reason."

Best Day: May 10, 1997. Graduation and engagement in a four-hour period.

I hope you enjoyed the list. In the immortal words of John McLaughlin, "Bye Bye."

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High prices should be fixed internally before major money losses

To the editor:

This letter is in response to the recent news story concerning price mark ups on products sold to the university's departments. If the mark ups are true, then it's no wonder people are running out of money before the end of the fiscal year. If the numbers in *The Daily Eastern News* are outdated and false, then why not come clean and give every department their own price list with the updated and true prices?

Also, by stating that they were outdated, can we assume that at one point in time that they were correct? If so, would the departments be eli-

your turn

gible for some kind of refund?

Too many times people have been told that there is no money left to purchase janitorial supplies so they can do their job. Could this be a reason why? It wouldn't really be that difficult to find out, simply by going back to purchase orders and seeing what was actually paid for the products. I'm sure every department would have access to that information.

As far as bringing the state police in to investigate "who got what from where," why not just move on and run the "internal business" the way the state requires, before they begin their own investigation into how things are being, or have been done

in your "little store."

Matt Pederson
Building Service Worker

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UPI holds elections for four executive, two at-large positions

By TAMMIE SLOUP
Administration editor

The statewide and local chapters of the University Professionals of Illinois are holding elections for executive positions for Eastern's chapter, House of Delegates positions for Eastern's chapter and statewide delegates.

Laurent Gosselin, president of Eastern's chapter of UPI local 1400, said four executive positions will be filled for Eastern's chapter: president, vice president, treasurer

and the executive assistant to the president. There also are two at-large positions to be filled that are part of the executive board.

Susan Kaufman, Unit A faculty and professor of journalism, is running for president; David Radavich, Unit A faculty and professor of English, is running for vice president; Matthew Monippallil, Unit A faculty and professor of business, is running for executive assistant; and Bonnie Irwin, Unit A faculty and professor of English, is running for treasurer.

These positions are unopposed so these members will take office at the beginning of the next school term, Gosselin said. The elections take place every two years.

"This is common (for only one person to run)," he said. "They have to be more or less prepared and have some exposure in order to be ready to take over."

The three members running for the at-large position are: Devon Flesor, Unit B faculty and professor of English; Lora Green, Unit B academic supervising profession-

als, academic advisement and James Tidwell, Unit A faculty and professor of journalism.

The ballots have been distributed to the bargaining unit, which is Unit A faculty, which is tenure or tenure-tract faculty, annually contracted faculty (ACF) and ASP's, who are advisers and people who work in the records' office, as well as UPI members, Gosselin said.

The ballots must be postmarked by Friday to be counted, he said. They will then be counted at the UPI's main office in Chicago on

April 28 and the office will contact the winners that day.

"The election is statewide as well as at Eastern," Gosselin said.

The House of Delegates, a representative body for UPI, has 22 openings and these positions also will be filled with Eastern's chapter members, Gosselin said.

Eastern has about 330 members of UPI, Gosselin said.

Twenty-nine members from Eastern's chapter are running for the House of Delegates, Gosselin said.

English professor receives annual award for achievements

By TAMMIE SLOUP
Administration editor

Frank McCormick, professor of the English department, is this year's recipient of the Distinguished Faculty Award.

"It was a wonderful and completely surprising bit of good fortune," McCormick said.

Faculty members had to excel in three areas to be eligible for the award, said Norbert Furumo, committee member and Faculty Senate member.

"(McCormick) was very strong in the

three areas (evaluated)," said Bonnie Irwin, member of the awards committee and Faculty Senate member.

The areas included teaching and performance of primary duties, research and/or professional development and service.

"(McCormick) had the most solid activity in the three areas," Furumo said.

Lankford Walker, chair of the committee and Faculty Senate member, said McCormick's service on this campus is "tireless." He said McCormick has worked at bringing the Phi Beta Kappa

honor society fraternity to this campus.

"(The fraternity) wouldn't even be in the ballpark, if not for Frank," Walker said.

Other committee members included: Victoria Markley, Student Senate member, and Charles Pederson, associate professor of botany.

"I am very grateful to the awards committee," McCormick said. "I was very surprised. I had not expected this."

Walker said McCormick has a couple of academic publications and has presented himself as an "academic in terms

of research."

Furumo said McCormick had "strong contributions" in teaching, service and research/creative activity.

"McCormick is an excellent teacher; he has (provided) distinguished service to the university and has impressive research (background)," Irwin said.

The committee received four nominations for the award, Furumo said.

The award will be presented at commencement and McCormick will be awarded a plaque as well as a monetary award from the EIU Foundation.

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Speaker captures action in picture-perfect presentation

By ERIN WEED
Staff writer

Capturing the action of world events on film is all in a day's work for Mark Hoffman, who spoke to Eastern students Wednesday night about occupations in journalism.

Hoffman is currently the photo editor of the *Milwaukee Journal Sentinel*, the largest newspaper in Wisconsin.

Hoffman has held many positions in his career. He started out as an intern in Detroit, moved on to work for the Associated Press in

New York for two years, and he said he is currently happy with his job at the *Milwaukee Journal Sentinel*.

In his career he has covered everything from city crime to the Super Bowl.

"My favorite part of the job is that it's fun, and I get to be a part of things that I would never normally do."

Hoffman's adventures have taken him to Haiti, where he covered the country's first democratic elections. It was on this trip that he was held at gunpoint, but said the

occasional threat of danger makes his job interesting.

Part of Hoffman's speech was a video that was comprised of pictures taken of world events. Some images shown were from the Olympics, the Green Bay Packers and political demonstrations.

Hoffman spoke of the challenges that face the journalism profession. One of his biggest concerns is that people have become "desensitized to violence and pain."

"When deciding what news to report, I always try to keep in mind what readers will react to."

With a staff of 33 photojournalists, Hoffman faces stressful situations on a daily basis. He believes that humor is very important in journalism to keep the tension from running too high.

Hoffman said the news media does not always make coverage "thought-provoking enough" for its readers. The pictures his staff publishes often tell a story themselves and add emphasis to a news story.

On deciding what news is to be covered, Hoffman said, "Everything needs a news link." He also said the way media portrays the community

should be taken very seriously.

Competition can be fierce within the journalism profession, and Hoffman had advice for students entering this occupation.

"Always try to attain internships, because they are crucial to a good career." He warned the audience not to be concerned with income in the first few years and "never burn bridges."

Hoffman advised all journalists "to be able to think on your feet, to know what is going to happen, and to anticipate things."

Botany department sale to be held today, Friday

By AMY THON
Campus editor

Eastern will celebrate the beginning of spring with its annual plant sale sponsored by the Phi Sigma society and the botany department.

The plant sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and Friday in Room 204 of the Life Science Building.

Henry Owen, an associate professor of botany, said the money raised will be spent on student research awards and to help reimburse Eastern's greenhouse for supplies.

Owen said undergraduates use the awards on independent research projects and graduate students use the awards for independent research projects or thesis research projects.

The sale has been held each spring for a number of years,

Owen said.

"We usually do one each spring," Owen said. "(The sales) fluctuate up and down - it varies."

Owen said cash is preferable for purchases and suggested people who wish to purchase more than one plant bring a box or bag to carry the plants.

"This year we've got hanging baskets, some herbs, some perennials and annuals," Owen said.

Phi Sigma started many of the plants from seeds and have grown them all in the greenhouse.

"This year it's a little different. We have a lot of things we started from seed and other things we started from cuttings," Owen said.

The prices have not been set for the sale but Owen said the plants will be inexpensive. He said students, faculty and residents of Charleston attend the sale every year.

Earth Week speaker to discuss clean rivers

Speaker to discuss new initiatives taken to protect rivers

By MONICA MAYER
Staff Writer

The conservation of Illinois state rivers Thursday will be the topic of discussion as the Wesley United Methodist Church, 2206 Fourth St., hosts their annual Earth Week guest speaker.

Robb Moore, Executive Director of Central States Education Association, will talk about new initiatives to protect Illinois state rivers at 7 p.m. Thursday in the parlor of the Wesley United Methodist Church.

"All are welcome to hear him give his speech 'Altering Illinois

- a Historical Perspective on Illinois Environment,'" said Scott Smith, speech organizer.

He said Moore is currently involved in river regulation issues and his speech will probably focus on those issues.

He said the Central States Education Association is one of the Midwest's largest environmental organizations.

"The Central States Education Association is at the forefront in the battle for supporting the clean-up of Illinois rivers. This is the largest battle in the last 30 years," Smith said. "In the past the organization has also been in favor of conservation of natural Illinois prairie grasses and protection of the wildlife."

He said volunteers concerned with Charleston's environment chose Moore as this year's speaker last month.

RHA to nominate 3 more for exec board

The Residence Hall Association will continue discussion of nominations for next year's executive board.

The RHA will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday in the main lobby of Weller Hall.

Only three nominations were made at last week's meeting. Three more positions need to receive nominations in order to complete the executive board and begin elections.

Final plans also will be discussed for this year's Little People's Weekend titled "We Go Together." Campus-wide events begin Friday and will continue throughout the weekend.

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Supreme Court perplexed by complex harassment cases

WASHINGTON (AP) - Supreme Court justices showed frustration with the growing complexities of sexual-harassment law Wednesday as they debated a case that could affect Paula Jones' effort to revive her lawsuit against President Clinton.

Several justices' comments on the case before them indicated they were unlikely to rule that employers can be forced to pay damages when a supervisor's pressure for sexual favors is accompa-

nied by a retaliation threat that turns out to be empty.

And, more broadly, some members appeared to be seeking a simpler way to resolve the increasing number of sex-harassment lawsuits filed since the high court ruled in 1986 that such on-the-job problems can be illegal sex discrimination.

"How did all this come up?" asked Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, once a pioneering lawyer for women's rights, in

referring to the two different legal standards now used in sex-harassment cases.

Mrs. Jones' name was not mentioned during the hour-long argument in an Illinois woman's lawsuit against Burlington Industries. But the high court's decision, expected by July, could help determine whether she will win her appeal of a judge's April 1 dismissal of her case.

Mrs. Jones accused Clinton of propositioning her when he was

Arkansas governor and she was a state employee. The federal judge who dismissed the case said employees can collect damages only if their refusal to submit to demands for sexual favors results in on-the-job retaliation.

The judge also said Mrs. Jones did not show she suffered adverse consequences or that Clinton ever made a clear threat.

In the case before the Supreme Court, Burlington wants the justices to throw out a lawsuit by

former employee Kimberly Ellerth, who says a supervisor patted her bottom, made sexual innuendoes and said he could make her job "very hard or very easy." She was never fired and in fact got a promotion, but she said she quit because of the alleged harassment.

"Automatic liability should not be applied in a situation of unfulfilled threat," argued Burlington's lawyer, James J. Casey. "The supervisor has done nothing but speak words."

Hackers steal satellite plans from Pentagon

NEW YORK (AP) - In what one security expert said may be the most serious such intrusion to date, computer hackers have broken into a Pentagon network, stolen software for a military satellite system and threatened to sell it to terrorists.

The hackers, who call themselves "Masters of Downloading/2016216," claim to have broken into the system in October but waited until last week to contact security expert John Vranesevich and tell him about it.

The stolen software coordinates the military's Global Positioning System, which is used to target missiles and also enables troops to pinpoint their positions with extreme accuracy.

The system uses dozens of satellites and has been a key component of the U.S. military since the Gulf War.

Defense Department spokeswoman Susan Hansen said the Pentagon's Defense Information Systems Agency is looking into the matter. She said the stolen software does not contain classified information.

However, Gideon Samid, a computer security expert who has done work for the Pentagon, cautioned that most intrusions tend to be far worse than the government acknowledges.

And Vranesevich said the intrusion could be one of the most serious break-ins of a government network to date. Vranesevich was recently involved in tracking the Israeli hacker known as "Analyzer," who broke into Pentagon computer systems in February.

The theft "should concern a lot of people," said Vranesevich, who interviewed the hackers on his Web site. "Most hacks fall into one category: when a group of kids do the cyberspace equivalent of graffiti. This group is in a whole different category."

Vranesevich interviewed them via Internet chat and e-mail, and posted pictures of the stolen software in action on his Web site.

The Defense Department confirmed the software was genuine. It was during these interviews that members of the group said they might sell the information.

"I think international terrorist groups would be interested in the data we could gain access to," wrote one member. "Governments would buy it for intelligence purposes."

The information "is very dangerous in the wrong hands," one of the hackers said. Vranesevich said members of the group range in age from 19 to 28, eight in the US and Britain and two in Russia.

Microsoft ad attacks federal probe

WASHINGTON (AP) - Fresh from its latest courtroom fight with the Justice Department, Microsoft resumed a newspaper advertising campaign Wednesday asserting its right to improve the Windows operating system by integrating new features.

The five-paragraph essay, the second in a series that Microsoft plans, was published in The Wall Street Journal, The New York Times, The Washington Post and newspapers on Capitol Hill and Seattle, near Microsoft's headquarters. The computer software company warned that government restrictions "will not only affect the thousands of companies that make this industry so successful, but it will also affect millions of consumers and, eventually, the economy in general."

"These new tools in our operating systems allow people to do

more and spark wave after wave of innovation," the advertisements said. "Giving customers what they ask for - isn't that the way the free market is supposed to work?"

Previous Microsoft advertisements weren't published in the Capitol Hill newspapers.

"We're trying to make sure people understand how strongly we believe in this core issue," said Microsoft Chief Operating Officer Bob Herbold. "It happens to be a principle this country was built on. ... I can't imagine a more important group to remember than the folks within the Beltway."

A federal appeals court in Washington questioned Microsoft and the Justice Department on Tuesday, when the company asked the court to allow it to force computer makers who sell

Windows 95 from also selling its Internet browser. A judge had banned the practice under a Dec. 11, 1997, preliminary injunction and agreed that Microsoft was illegally "tying" its browser to its dominant Windows 95 operating system. Microsoft contends the browser is integrated, which is legal.

A browser is a type of software that allows people to view different World Wide Web sites.

The president of the Software Publishers Association, Ken Wasch, said Microsoft's ad campaign misses the point by focusing on the freedom to innovate. The SPA is among members of the newly formed Project to Promote Competition and Innovation, which also includes some of Microsoft's biggest competitors.

"If that were the issue,

Senate to test taxing school financing

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate voted Wednesday to ban tests based on national standards in reading and math and convert some federal education programs to block grants as it neared passage of a bill to create tax-free savings accounts for school expenses.

The conservative amendments all but guaranteed that the legislation would not get passed by President Clinton. He has promised a veto of the savings bill, arguing that it would largely benefit affluent parents sending children to private schools.

A vote on final passage was expected Thursday. Although no legislation is likely to result, the debate has given Republicans and Democrats a chance to highlight their major differences over education, a key issue in this congressional elec-

tion year. Republicans stressed local and parental control of education decisions. Democrats said there was a pressing national need for brand-new federal involvement in generally local matters such as school construction and teacher hiring.

"The key to an era of excellence in American education is the empowerment of parents, school boards and communities," said Sen. John Ashcroft, R-Mo., who pushed the testing amendment.

The amendment, which passed 52-47 and is identical to a House-passed bill, would prohibit voluntary national tests in reading and math unless specifically approved by Congress.

The tests were a top item on Clinton's agenda last year but were temporarily blocked through a compromise spending bill.

Earlier, the Senate had voted 50-49 to convert

Runaway gambling barges prompt new safety guidelines

CHICAGO (AP) - Illinois riverboat gambling regulators said Wednesday they will question U.S. Coast Guard officials about safety in the wake of two mishaps involving runaway barges and floating casinos from Missouri and Iowa.

Board administrator Michael Belletire said he wants to know "what are the rules here, and does some of this deserve to be better

scrutinized by the Coast Guard?"

Belletire drew an analogy to the regulations governing triple tractor-trailers on highways.

"I don't think the first response to trucks running cars off the road is what are the drivers of automobiles doing to protect

themselves more carefully," Belletire said. "I think the focus ought to be on the precipitating cause of the incident, which is in this case

commercial barges that are obviously very subject to runaway conditions."

On April 4, more than 2,300 people were rescued from the President Casino on the Admiral at St. Louis after the engineless boat was partially knocked loose from its moorings by a runaway barge or barges on the Mississippi River. No one was seriously injured. Illinois riverboats, which

are required by law to cruise, have had no major problems with barges since the first boats hit the water in 1991.

But on at least two occasions, according to Gaming Board officials and boat operators, Illinois riverboats have moved from their dock sites to avoid the threat of collision with a loose barge. Board member Robert Vickrey said he also wanted to know

about rules governing the size of barges and how many can be tied together as they move along the river "so we can understand what our boats are up against when they're out in the shipping lanes."

Coast Guard officials have described both barge accidents as rare events related to unusually high river levels this spring. They also said earlier this week that they are comfortable with current rules

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SIGMA RHO EPSILON meeting today at 6 p.m. in Buzzard room 2160. Elections tonight! Become more involved in Sig Rho- run for an office.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER Mass today at 12:05 p.m. in Newman Chapel. The Newman Chapel is located on the corner of 9th and Lincoln Ave.

HAITI CONNECTION meeting today at 8 p.m. in the Newman Center.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS Special Olympics today from 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at O'Brien Field. Please come and join in providing EIU hospitality. If you have a volunteer assignment or you are just coming for an hour or so, please report to the "Volunteer Table". Help is essential and will be appreciated. In case of rain, the event will be moved to Lantz Field House.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP Large Group today at 7 p.m. in Coleman Auditorium. Get ideas on keeping your relationship with God strong at home when Lynn Kincaid talks about "Our Summer with God".

CIRCLE K Bingo at Hilltop today at 6:45 p.m. Meet at Union. This is our last time to play Bingo this semester. We'd like to see everyone there!

IEA-SEA Final Workshop / Meeting today from 7-8:30 p.m. in Lumpkin Auditorium 017. Topic: Portfolios & Resumes ,Elections for fall officers, membership verification.

PEACE meeting today at 6 p.m. in the Sullivan room.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT Dinner Banquet today at 6 p.m. El Krackers.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Immanuelest II Saturday, April 25 at 9 p.m. Come party & with us! Live DJ and food!

THE SOCIETY OF METAPHYSICAL ADVANCEMENT weekly meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in 313 Coleman Hall. Tonight we will be discussing the Ricki Lake Show on witchcraft. Everyone Invited!

LIFESTYLES meeting today 7 p.m. in Lawson Hall Lobby. Voting on constitution changes.

THE COMMUNICATION ASSOCIATION AND THE DECATUR MACARTHUR HIGH SCHOOL DRAMA TROUPE Performance of "Wanda Hickey's Night of Golden Memories" at 11:15 a.m. today in Coleman Hall Auditorium. Please call 581-3300 for more information.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION Speaker Meeting - Steve Hardin (Tony & Bill's Men's Wear) today at 7 p.m. in Lumpkin Hall 122. Topic: Marketing \$100 Men's suites in Central Illinois.

BETA ALPHA PSI & SAS Professional Speaker Rodney Rice today at 7 p.m. in Lumpkin Hall 027.

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Jordan ready to lead Bulls in latest playoff run

CHICAGO (AP) - His body, exquisitely sculpted but still 35 years old, has been pounded repeatedly during a season that started in October and could yet last until June. Planes and practices, jump shots and jostling.

But it is one question that wears Michael Jordan more than anything else. At every stop, before and after every game, it is

always the same: What's next?

Jordan has said he will not play next year if Bulls coach Phil Jackson is not back. General manager Jerry Krause has said it is time for Jackson to leave, and the ex-hippie, Zen-practicing coach is ready to take a year off.

So that ought to be it. Right? Who knows? Jordan has at times appeared to hedge. And

he's changed his mind before. And almost no one wants to believe basketball's greatest player, a man whose salary alone has totaled \$63 million the last two years, is going to hang up his flying shoes.

So the question keeps coming, over and over and over again.

"It's a lot of the same old questions I had to deal with city-

to-city," Jordan said. "It gets monotonous, although I may have the same answers. It's taken too much time to talk about something that really hasn't been decided."

He's been on top of the NBA as its best player for years, even after taking a nearly two-year respite from the game when he experimented with baseball.

Comebacks from retirement often produce players who are just a shadow of what they once were. Jordan, who altered his game the second time around and has made great use of a fallaway jumper that is unblockable, has won two championships since coming back. This season, he captured his 10th scoring title.

What's it like to guard him?

SCHREIBER

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Mutumbo to pace the team to a five-game series win over the Hornets.

The road for the Hawks will end there, as the Bulls will eliminate them in the second round. The Bulls, although injured, will slap the Nets around, and beat them in only two games as New Jersey refuses to show up for Game 3.

The lone controversy is the playoff

rematch of the Knicks and the Heat. Last year, the two teams had a bench-clearing brawl that led to suspensions on both teams. The Knicks are without Patrick Ewing, and will be easily dismissed by the Heat.

Indiana has had a breakthrough season with first-year head coach Larry Bird. Look for that to continue as they beat the Heat in the second round. The Pacers want to chal-

lenge the Bulls for the Eastern Conference. They will get their wish, but will regret it.

Chicago will teach Indiana a lesson that the Bulls learned from Detroit in the late 1980's. They will take care of the Pacers in five games, and advance to a rematch of the 1996 NBA championship against the Sonics.

The Sonics are a formidable opponent, but the Bulls are in a lame-duck year. Almost

everyone believes that Michael Jordan, Scottie Pippen, Dennis Rodman and coach Phil Jackson will not be back next year.

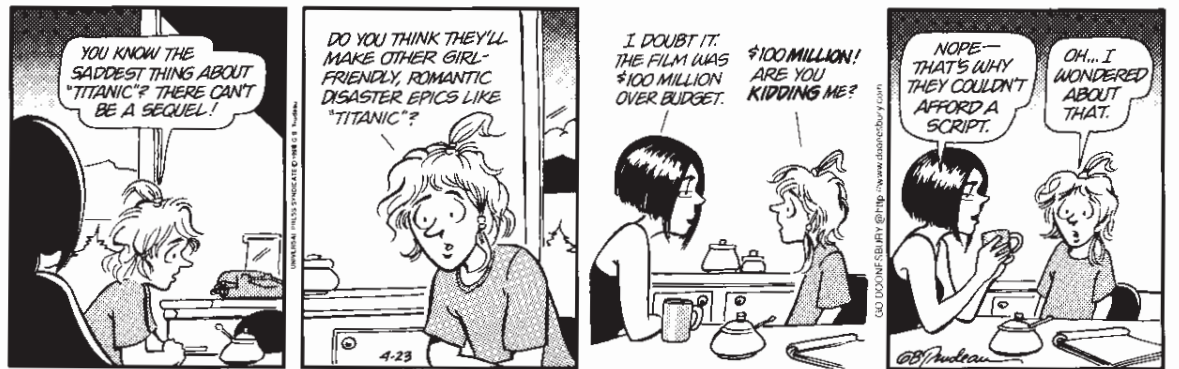
The Bulls will ride Jordan, as always, and have another 3-peat. Bulls fans should watch the playoffs closely, this could be Chicago's last run for a while.

There will be no 4-peat for the Bulls, so Chicago fans should cherish this title 4-life.

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ON THE SQUARE NEWLY REM. APARTMENT. 4-people very arsy sky light water, trash, & heat included. Each \$215.00 Call 348-7733. 4/29	Sublessors	88 TOYOTA P/U. Red 4 spd. 115 K miles. runs great. Bed is rusty. \$1500 or best. 348-6696 ask for Brian. 4/28	MOM'S IS THE PLACE FOR FUNCTIONS. Free Snacks, Juice Bar, Free Ride on Mom's Bus. Dave for details 345-2171 9 a.m.-11 a.m. 5/4	CIGAR LOVERS- ARTURO FUENTES ARE BACK IN STOCK at Calliope Court. 706 Jackson, Charleston. 4/24	CONGRATULATIONS TO BARBIE CHENAULT OF KAPPA DELTA on being lavaliered to BRIAN WOLF OF LAMBDA CHI ALPHA. We are so proud of you. Love, your KD sisters! 4/23
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Men's College Baseball

Ohio Valley Conference

	Conf.	Overall
Eastern Illinois	14-3	28-9
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

Batting leaders

	games	hits	avg.
Murray, EKU	37	63	.417
Browning, TTU	37	56	.412
Delk, Murray	44	65	.404
Marzec, EIU	36	56	.403
Benhoff, EIU	36	51	.398
Hall, UTM	39	60	.395
Mason, EKU	38	57	.393

RBI leaders

	g	rbi	avg.
Mason, EKU	38	53	1.39
Benhoff, EIU	36	46	1.28
Morgan, TTU	41	50	1.22
Tomse, EIU	33	39	1.18
Attaway, TTU	41	48	1.17
Marzec, EIU	36	41	1.14

Home run leaders

	games	hr	avg.
Tomse, EIU	33	14	.42
Benhoff, EIU	36	13	.36
Marino, SEMO	40	14	.35
Hantosh, EIU	36	12	.33
Kern, SEMO	30	12	.33
Marzec, EIU	36	12	.33

Pitching leaders

	g	rec.	era
Castelli, EIU	23	6-1	1.71
Spile, SEMO	17	7-1	2.36
Peterson, TTU	12	6-2	4.22
Swearingen, SEMO	16	6-4	4.38
Anderson, APSU	10	4-4	4.39
Fellers, TTU	15	4-4	4.52

Strike out leaders

	IP	SO	PER 9
Fuller, UTM	73.1	103	12.6
Castelli, EIU	42.0	54	11.6
Parsons, MTSU	50.0	63	11.3
Spile, SEMO	72.1	91	11.3
Rauch, Morehead	66.2	80	10.8
Massey, APSU	60.0	66	9.8

Men's College Baseball

Baseball America poll

Ranking	Team	Previous
1.	Stanford (33-7)	1
2.	Miami (37-4)	2
3.	Louisiana State (35-11)	4
4.	Alabama (32-10)	3
5.	Southern California (32-12)	6
6.	South Carolina (35-10)	8
7.	Florida (32-11)	5
8.	Clemson (37-7)	9
9.	Wichita State (33-3)	12
10.	Arizona State (31-14)	16
11.	Florida State (37-12)	17
12.	Texas A & M (34-14)	14
13.	Rice (35-14)	13
14.	Baylor (33-12)	7
15.	Auburn (30-10)	10
16.	Cal St. Fullerton (32-12)	18
17.	Oklahoma State (30-12)	NR
18.	Oklahoma (29-12)	11
19.	Tulane (31-12)	19
20.	South Alabama (32-12)	15

Women's College Softball

Ohio Valley Conference

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	
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	0-14 5-27

Batting leaders

	games	hits	avg.
Travis, APSU	41	54	.435
Crosser, UTM	35	44	.431
Crawley, TSU	30	34	.415
Fonda, EIU	33	43	.405
Drechsel, APSU	30	34	.397
Bright, TTU	26	31	.396

Women's College Softball

USA Today/NFCA Coaches

Ranking	Team/Record	Previous
1.	Arizona (43-3)	1
2.	Michigan (34-3)	2
3.	Fresno State (29-6)	3
4.	Washington (30-7)	4
5.	Oklahoma (38-8)	5
6.	South Florida (47-10)	6
7.	Nebraska (32-8)	7
8.	Texas (38-11)	9
9.	Hawaii (36-8)	11
10.	Oklahoma State (32-11)	8
11.	Louisiana State (43-6)	13
12.	Stanford (28-9)	12
tie	Arizona State (27-13)	9
14.	Florida State (45-15)	15
15.	Missouri (29-14)	14
16.	Minnesota (33-11)	16
17.	Long Beach St. (28-18)	18
18.	Oregon State (22-13)	21
19.	Texas Tech (40-16)	19
19.	DePaul (25-5)	NR
21.	California (24-17)	20
22.	Iowa (24-10)	22
23.	Oregon (32-17)	17
24.	Illinois-Chicago (44-15)	23
25.	CS Northridge (26-15)	25

Home run leaders

	G	HR	AVG
Swanson, EKU	44	9	0.31
Palmer, SEMO	39	7	0.18
Shelley, SEMO	41	4	0.10
Earnest, SEMO	31	3	0.10
Sarrazin, EKU	44	4	0.09
Crosser, UTM	35	3	0.09
Wood, EKU	37	3	0.08

RBI leaders

	g	RBI	avg.
Palmer, SEMO	39	33	0.85
Swanson, EKU	44	34	0.77
Starkey, EIU	33	22	0.67
Travis, APSU	41	27	0.66
Oermann, SEMO	41	27	0.66
Sarrazin, EKU	44	28	0.64
Crawley, TSU	30	19	0.63

Pitching leaders

	G	Rec	ERA
Fortmann, TTU	15	7-4	0.97
Schmelz, SEMO	24	15-4	1.25
Scott, EKU	24	13-6	1.46
Duncan, EKU	22	14-5	1.49
Kendall, MTSU	25	12-9	1.62
Crosser, UTM	23	8-8	2.11

Women's College Softball

Strike out leaders

	IP	SO	Avg.
Englehardt, SEMO	74	4.83	
Crosser, UTM	75	4.80	
Fortmann, TTU	45	3.99	
Scott, EKU	79	3.98	
Robinson, UTM	42	3.92	

Major League Baseball

NL Central

	rec.	pct.	gb.
Milwaukee	13-5	.722	-
St. Louis	13-6	.684	.5
Chicago	12-7	.631	1.5
Houston	11-9	.550	3
Cincinnati	9-10	.473	4.5
Pittsburgh	7-12	.368	6.5

NL East

	rec.	pct.	gb.
Atlanta	12-7	.631	-
New York	11-7	.611	.5
Philadelphia	7-10	.411	4
Montreal	5-13	.277	6.5
Florida	5-14	.263	7

NL West

	rec.	pct.	gb.
San Diego	14-4	.777	-
San Fran.	10-9	.526	4.5
Los Angeles	8-10	.444	6
Colorado	7-13	.350	8
Arizona	6-14	.300	9

AL Central

	rec.	pct.	gb.
Cleveland	12-6	.666	-
Kansas	9-11	.450	4
City	7-12	.368	5.5
Minnesota	6-11	.352	5.5
Chicago	4-13	.235	7.5
Detroit			

Major League Baseball

AL East

	rec.	pct.	gb.
New York	11-5	.687	-
Boston	13-6	.684	.5
Baltimore	12-7	.631	.5
Tampa	10-7	.588	1.5
Bay	8-11	.421	4.5
Toronto			

AL West

	rec.	pct.	gb.
Texas	12-5	.705	-
Seattle	9-11	.450	4.5
Anaheim	8-10	.444	4.5
Oakland	6-12	.333	6.5

AL Batting Leaders

	rec.	pct.	gb.
Rodriguez, Tex.		.438	
Morris, KC		.427	
Mearns, Minn.		.403	
Segui, Seattle		.392	
Goodwin, Tex.		.386	
McLemore, Tex.		.385	
Gonzalez, Tex.		.384	
Hill, Seattle		.384	

AL Strikeout Leaders

	rec.	pct.	gb.
Martinez, Bos.	44		
Johnson, Sea.	39		
Mussina, Bal	30		
Moyer, Seattle	29		
Finley, Anaheim	29		
Radke, Minn.	27		
McDowell, Ana.	24		
Guzman, Tor.	23		

AL Homers

	hr
Griffey, Jr. Sea	8
Rodriguez, Sea	8
Canseco, Tor	7
Giles, Cleveland	6
Palmer, KC	6

NL Batting Leaders

	rec.	pct.	gb.
C. Jones, ATL	.411		
Bichette, Col.	.409		
Vina, MIL	.405		
Lankford, STL	.400		
Walker, Col.	.394		
Gutierrez, Hou.	.373		

NL HR Leaders

	hr
C. Jones, ATL	9
McGwire, STL	9
Burks, Col.	7
Castilla, Col.	7

National Basketball Association

Eastern Conference

Central Division

	W-L	Pct	GB
Chicago	62-20	.756	-
Indiana	58-24	.707	4
Charlotte	51-31	.622	11
Atlanta	50-32	.610	12
Cleveland	47-35	.573	15
Detroit	37-45	.451	25
Milwaukee	36-46	.439	26
Toronto	16-66	.195	46

Atlantic Division

	W-L	Pct	GB
Miami	55-27	.651	--
New Jersey	43-39	.524	12
New York	43-39	.524	12
Washington	42-40	.512	13
Orlando	41-41	.500	14
Boston	36-46	.439	19
Philadelphia	31-51	.378	29

Western Conference

Midwest Division

	W-L	Pct	GB
Utah	62-20	.756	-
San Antonio	56-26	.683	6
Minnesota	45-37	.549	17
Houston	41-41	.500	21
Dallas	20-62	.244	42
Vancouver	19-63	.232	43
Denver	11-71	.134	51

Pacific Division

	W-L
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Sox trounce Indians; Cubs Cards lose 3-2 decisions

CLEVELAND (AP) - Beware the Jacobs Triangle.

The Chicago White Sox scored nine runs in a bizarre fifth inning driven by grounders, choppers and rollers between first base and the pitcher's mound in a 14-7 victory over the Cleveland Indians on Wednesday night.

Frank Thomas hit his fourth homer in the first after Ray Durham reached on an error for the first of three times - tying a major league record. Then former Indians slugger Albert Belle contributed a two-run, grounds-rule double during one of the damndest rallies imaginable.

The damage report: nine runs,

three earned, two near collisions at first base. Charles Nagy's pitching line tells it all - 4 2-3 innings, nine hits, 12 runs, four earned, a nightmare straight out of the movie "Major League."

Padres 3, Cubs 2 (14)

CHICAGO (AP) - Ken Caminiti hit a go-ahead single in the 14th inning Wednesday as San Diego kept up its hot start with a 3-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs, the Padres' fourth win in five games.

At 15-4, San Diego is off to its best start ever, topping the 1984 NL champions, who began 14-5.

With the score 2-all, Amaury

Telemaco (0-1) walked Quilvio Veras in the 14th and Steve Finley singled in front of a diving Matt Mieske in left. Caminiti, who also drove in a run in the first, hit a looping single to center and Veras scored easily when Lance Johnson's throw was off the mark.

Expos 3, Cardinals 2

MONTREAL (AP) - Rondell White singled with the bases loaded in the ninth inning Wednesday night, giving the Montreal Expos a 3-2 win over St. Louis that stopped the Cardinals' four-game winning streak.

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second baseman Julie Fonda.

Noll then crossed the plate when the next batter up, senior first baseman Emily Starky, grounded out to second base.

Eastern added an insurance run in the bottom of the sixth inning when Fonda grounded out to second base to bring home Panther junior Stacy Siebert.

Even though Eastern was unable to score in the first game, Butler head coach Tiffany Strnad said the Panthers gave them a scare in both games.

"Offensively they challenged us," she said. "In both games they put pressure on us, we were just able to come away with one win."

Panther sophomore right hander Sara DeLaere went the distance for the Panthers, giving up eight hits.

"She pitched out of a couple of innings," Searle said. "She also had some good defense behind her."

Butler did pose a threat in the bottom of the top of the sixth inning, as it had the bases loaded with one out. Gregori then hit a fly out to Panther sophomore left fielder Lindsay Klockenga to bring home the second Bulldog run.

Panther sophomore third baseman Melissa Slama cut off the throw to home plate and was able to get Butler sophomore Katie Wood out at second base to get Eastern out of the jam.

Eastern jumped out on Butler early, as it used two wild pitches by Butler starting pitcher senior Kerna Woods to take a 2-0 lead after three innings. Butler finally got on the board in the top of the fourth when Wood singled to left to bring home Bulldog freshman first baseman Mellissa Garvey.

Eastern came away with nine hits in the victory. The Panthers were outhit 10 to three in the first game of the doubleheader, en route to a 5-0 defeat.

Butler scored two runs in the top of the third inning, which would be all it would need. A bloop single by Garvey brought in Bulldog sophomore left fielder Corinne Roesner and sophomore right fielder Carolyn Stoddard with the first two Butler runs.

Butler added another three runs in the top of the fifth inning to put the game out of reach.

Bulldog starting pitcher senior Sara Unrue held the Panthers hitless until the bottom of the fourth when Noll had an infield single.

Searle said the biggest thing about this split was the Panthers will have some confidence when they face Ohio Valley Conference leading Southeast Missouri.

"These were a couple of games to get us up for SEMO," she said. "We really picked it up in the second game, so hopefully that will help into this weekend."

Women's golf team takes fourth at OVC

The Lady Panther golf team finished off its season by taking fourth place in the four-team Ohio Valley Conference Tournament in Richmond, Ken.

Eastern finished the three-day tournament with a score of 246 over par, with Tennessee Tech taking the third slot with a combined score of 109 over par. Host Eastern Kentucky came away with the second position with a team score of 102 over par.

Murray State won the tournament with a score of 66 over par.

The top scorer for Eastern was Julia Corwin, who finished in a tie for 17th place with a total score of 260. Corwin's lowest round came on the first day of competition when she shot an 83. Corwin tied with Tennessee Tech's Cindy Copeland, who shot an 82 on

the second day and 87 in the final round.

Taking the 20th position in the tournament was Eastern's Kara Dohman, who shot a final round 86 to finish the tournament with a total score of 269.

The final three Lady Panthers took the bottom three positions in the tournament, led by Randa Vogt who finished 22nd at 73 over par. Coming in right behind Vogt was Ann Akenbrad, who finished with a 76 over par 292. The final spot in the tournament went to Eastern's Jennifer Johnson, who had a 108 over par 324.

The individual winner was Jenny Daag of Murray State, who shot three rounds in the 70s to finish with a score an eight under par 224. Taking second place was Daag's teammate Jessica Wildman.

- staff report

Detroit begins Stanley Cup defense with 6-3 win

DETROIT (AP) - Detroit opened defense of its Stanley Cup championship in high gear Wednesday night as Joe Kocur scored two goals in the Red Wings' 6-3 win over the Phoenix Coyotes. The Red Wings also got some payback on an old antagonist: Nikolai Khabibulin.

Detroit, hoping to become the first NHL team in six years to repeat as Cup champion, scored three times in the first 13 minutes and blew it open with three more goals in the second period.

Nicklas Lidstrom, Kocur and Sergei Fedorov scored first-

period goals for the Red Wings, who ended 42 years of frustration by capturing the Cup in 1997. Darren McCarty, Kocur and Kirk Maltby scored in the second as the Red Wings chased Khabibulin, the goalie who caused them so much anguish in a first-round series two years ago.

Rick Tocchet scored in the first period, while Cliff Ronning and Bob Corkum scored in the third for the Coyotes, who haven't advanced beyond the first round of the playoffs since 1987, when they were the Winnipeg Jets.

Game 2 will be played Friday

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TODD SCHREIBER
Staff writer

NBA playoffs provide thrill for hoop fans

They're finally here!!!

The NBA playoffs start Thursday, and they couldn't have come at a better time. In a year that saw players get caught with marijuana, drinking and driving, and choke slamming their coaches, this is the perfect time to move to the post season. The stories are not intriguing this year, but it will be interesting anyway.

In the Western Conference, there is only one good first-round match-up. Phoenix and San Antonio are paired as number four and five seeds, and will provide the best first-round match-up in the whole league.

The Suns are blessed with a flock of sharp shooters that have unbelievable range. Rex Chapman's range seems to be from the outer rings of Saturn. The Spurs defense is too sweet however. The trio of David Robinson, Tim Duncan and Will Perdue give them three seven-footers who are starting. That will shut anyone's shooting down, and the Spurs will win in four.

The other three top seeds should win easily. Utah and Seattle will sweep, and the Lakers should be able to handle Portland easily.

The second round is where it gets interesting. Seattle and L.A. will play a hard-fought series. The Lakers have a jackhammer in middle in Shaquille O'Neal that destroys anything in his path. It is hard to contain the madness that is the Sonics' defense.

The Sonics will take an early game in L.A., then drop one at home. Seattle will wind up winning in six games, and will face San Antonio in the conference finals.

Utah comes in as the defending conference champs, but the Spurs' defense is too overwhelming. Karl Malone, the reigning MVP, will be double-teamed by Duncan and Robinson. I don't think the Spurs will forget Malone's elbow to Robinson that sidelined the Admiral for three games either.

Seattle will be able to control the tempo of a series that will feature a lot of defense. The Sonics' press and trap defense will overcome the interior defense of San Antonio, and they will win in six.

The East is a little less complex. With the exception of the Atlanta and Charlotte series, the other three will be over quickly. Look for Atlanta to use their giant center Dikembe

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Softball team splits with Butler

By MATT WILSON
Sports editor

The Panther softball team kept its record one game above .500, as the Panthers split a doubleheader against Butler Wednesday at Williams Field.

"Butler is a good team and they've had a tough schedule and some big wins," Panther head coach Lloydene Searle said. "The girls really changed things around in the second game, they had a different mind set and had some clutch hitting. They played a smarter game all around."

Eastern (19-18) lost the opening game of the doubleheader 5-0, but came back to win the second 5-2.

"The team really came together after the loss and sort of turned the tables on them," Searle said. "We played smarter baseball, we hit behind runners in scoring position instead of just popping the ball up."

Eastern used a two-run fourth inning to propel them to the 5-2 victory. Sophomore center fielder Adrienne Noll got things started with a triple over the head of Butler center fielder freshman center fielder Beth Gregori to bring home Panther sophomore

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ANNA BETZELBERGER/Staff photographer

Eastern's Jen Urbanek gets set to swing as teammate Nicole Ktistou takes off from second base during the first game of the Panthers' doubleheader against Butler University. Eastern lost the first game of the twin bill 5-0 before coming back to take the second game 5-2.

Baseball team takes one of two in Wisconsin

Panthers lose winning streak with 6-5 loss

By MATT WILSON
Sports editor

The Eastern baseball team had its 11-game winning streak snapped, as it gained a split in a doubleheader on Wednesday at Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Eastern shut out Wisconsin-Milwaukee in the first game to extend its winning streak to 11 games. Wisconsin-Milwaukee came back to beat Eastern in the second game 6-5.

Also snapped was the hitting streak of Panther junior center fielder Sean Lyons. After going 1-for-3 in the first game to extend his hitting streak to 13 games, he went 0-3 in the second game to snap the streak.

In the second game with the game tied at five and the bases loaded in the bottom of the

seventh inning, Panther senior pitcher Nick Redd gave up a walk to allow the winning Wisconsin-Milwaukee run to cross the plate.

Wisconsin-Milwaukee scored two runs in the last two innings to come away with the victory.

After Wisconsin-Milwaukee put up four runs in the bottom of the second, Eastern came back with three runs in the top of the fourth and another two in the top of the fifth to take a 5-4 lead.

This lead held until Wisconsin-Milwaukee scored one in the bottom of the sixth to tie the game at five, before winning the game in the bottom of the seventh.

The Panther offense pounded out nine hits in the game. The offense was led by sophomore third baseman Matt Marzec who hit his 14th homer of the year and added a double en route to driving in three runs.

Wisconsin-Milwaukee came away with eight hits in the game, led by catcher Todd Ludwik who went 1-for-3 and had two RBI.

He had the lone homer for Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Taking the loss for the Panthers was senior Caleb Englehardt. He went 1 1/3 innings and gave up one run on one hit.

The Panther pitching staff only gave up four hits in the first game of the doubleheader, propelling Eastern to a 3-0 victory. All of Eastern's runs came in the top of the sixth inning.

Lyons had the lone extra-base hit of the game, as he had a double in the sixth inning. Lyons crossed home plate with the first Panther run when the next batter, senior left fielder Josh Zink, singled.

Zink led the Panther offense, going 2-for-3 on the day.

Panther junior Jeremy Sanders took the win for Eastern, pitching two innings and giving up no runs and three hits. All of Eastern's runs came off Wisconsin-Milwaukee starting pitcher Andy Neary. He went five innings and gave up two runs and four hits.

Men's track team can count on two strong recruits

By DAVID PUMP
Associate sports editor

Graduation will leave holes in the men's and women's track and field teams, but the Panther men's team has signed two recruits for the 1998-1999 school year to fill some of the gaps.

Hurdler Jarrod Macklin and sprinter Jimmy Lacy should make initial impacts to the team also contributing in the relays men's coach Tom Akers said.

"They should step right in and they are very hard working kids," Peoria Manuel track and field coach Dennis Winkler said. "They will fit into Coach Akers program and are quality athletes that should make an impact right away."

Macklin will contribute imme-

diately in the hurdles and the relays, but Akers said his all-around ability will be the incoming freshman's biggest asset.

"Jarrod will help the team out in a number of areas and he should be a big plus," Akers said. "He should help strengthen our relays and he should be a fantastic intermediate hurdler."

Lacy won't be expected to fill the shoes Macklin might be asked to in his freshman year according to Akers. Lacy is projected to begin the season behind Cameron Mabry, Chris Watson and Kevin Lindsey, in the sprints, but he is expected to contribute in other areas Akers said.

"Jimmy will help strengthen the sprint corps, but our top three (sprinters) are returning and that

will allow him to get acclimated to school and training without being the main man," Akers said. "His versatility ranges from the 55-meter dash up to the 400-meter dash and he also runs in the relays."

Both are currently attending Peoria Manuel, the same high school current Panther long jumper Jimmy Sims attended last year, and are projected to make the state finals in four events this year. The finals will mark the end of an high school era and the preview of their college career, as Eastern will host the high school finals the last week in May.

Last season as juniors, Macklin and Lacy competed in four events, and scored in each of them. Macklin went into the

300-meter hurdles with the fastest preliminary time but the grind of running in three earlier events wore on him Akers said.

This indoor season, Lacy won the indoor 200-meter dash and has improved on his outdoor 200 time Winkler said. Macklin and Lacy were also on the indoor champion 4x200 and 4x400 relay teams.

Winkler said the reason Macklin and Lacy chose Eastern wasn't because of the success Sims has had in his freshman season.

"What impressed them the most was Akers and the school itself," Winkler said. "When they came down to visit the current team members they like equals and not like a new team member."