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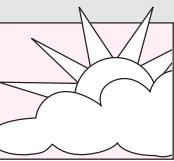
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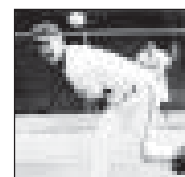
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As the door to the 1895 Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union opened and Board of Trustees members left, a group of about 80 picketers quietly chanted, hoping to get through to Eastern President David Jorns and the trustees during the BOT meeting Monday afternoon. A 4 percent pay increase for Jorns was passed at today's meeting. Campus police were blocking the door in hopes of keeping the gathering peaceful.

BOT approves housing increase

New funds will pay for repairs

By **TAMMIE SLOUP**
Administration editor

Eastern's Board of Trustees Monday unanimously approved a room and board increase of between \$74 and \$100 per student, depending on the meal plan, beginning this fall.

"There have been room and board hikes every year for as long as I can remember," Lou Hencken, vice president for student affairs, told BOT members.

Hencken said the hikes are because of inflation and the increase for fiscal year 1999 room and board rates is "a little higher" than the inflation.

The majority of the funds raised from the hike will go toward the \$1.5 million needed for renovations and repairs which include:

- \$50,000 for Americans with Disabilities Act.
- \$150,000 for food service equipment.
- \$200,000 for paint.

- \$70,000 for carpeting.
- \$60,000 for drapes.
- \$50,000 for mattresses.
- More than \$100,000 for the removal of underground storage tanks.
- \$220,000 for upgrading and replacing fire alarms in Pemberton Hall.

"If you factor in all the fees, (Eastern) has the lowest among universities in the state of Illinois."

- **Lou Hencken,**
vice president
for student affairs

Hencken said the \$50,000 for mattresses may seem extreme but it would "just barely be enough for (new mattresses in) Lawson Hall."

Student vice president for public affairs and BOT member Ruthie

Rundle said the tuition increases for fiscal year 1999 are already taking "enough from students' pocketbooks."

"If you factor in all the fees, (Eastern) has the lowest among universities in the state of Illinois," Hencken said. "And people in university housing are not the only ones who pay more."

Students who have the 11-meal plan will see a 4 percent increase in room and board rates, students with the 14-

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4 percent pay increase approved for President Jorns

By **TAMMIE SLOUP**
Administration editor

Eastern's Board of Trustees Monday approved an annual 4 percent pay increase for Eastern's President David Jorns.

The increase of \$5,136 will take effect July 1, and another 4 percent increase will take effect Jan. 1, 1999. Jorns' current salary is \$128,400 and the increase will raise his salary to \$133,536 after July 1.

"President Jorns received a four percent pay increase because he has not received an annual pay increase since 1996," said Shelly Flock, director of media relations.

Jorns' received a seven percent

pay increase beginning July 1, 1996.

The BOT also approved a \$10,000 budget to be set aside for the University House, which is the residence of Eastern's president. The \$10,000 has been ear-marked for routine repair and maintenance.

BOT Chair Susan Gilpin said the budget is typically set at \$10,000 and has remained "static" for some years.

Gilpin said the trustees anticipate that there will have to be some painting on the exterior and interior of the University House.

She also said that \$5,000 is set aside in contingency for emergencies such as a leaky roof.

Union members protest Jorns' raise

By **JUSTIN KMITCH**
Assoc. news editor

About 80 members of Eastern's American Federation of State, Local and Municipal Employees Local 981 Monday picketed in response to Eastern's President David Jorns receiving a 4 percent annual pay increase.

After being told for months by the university there was no more money, picketers protested outside the 1895 Room of the Martin Luther King Jr.

University Union. The 4 percent increase of Jorns' \$128,400 salary brought picketers inside while Board of Trustees members were having lunch with Jorns and other administrators.

Pickers chanted such phrases as "Four percent? President Jorns shame on you," in hopes of being heard by the BOT.

Union members were concerned with Jorns getting a \$5,136 pay increase while union

members remain without a contract.

"It's a damn good thing they gave (Jorns) \$5,000 considering that (the university) doesn't have enough money to pay the real workers on this campus," said Rick Prince, staff representative of AFSCME Council 31.

Peggy Reese, president of AFSCME Local Unit 981, shared Prince's sentiments.

"What does he need a raise for?" Reese asked. "He's leaving

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Proposed overload fee debated during emergency meeting

By **JOE SANNER**
Student government editor

Students voiced their concerns Monday night regarding the proposed 2.5 percent tuition increase and a charge per semester-hour overload fee for more than 17 hours during a special Student Senate meeting.

The main concern among

students was the 17-semester-hour cutoff point for hours that can be taken before being charged an overload fee.

Senate member Liz Halbert said the students she has talked to said they are upset with the change of the overload limit from 19 semester hours to 17.

She said most students said they think "you're really pushing it with

15 hours a semester."

Some concern stemmed from students who said they cannot graduate in four years by taking only 15 hours per semester.

"We're not discouraging students from graduating in four years," said Keith Cosentino, a senate member who is working on the tuition and fee review committee.

"We're not trying to discourage 18 hours, this is what we see as a way to generate revenue for the next year," he said.

Erinn McFadden, tuition and fee review committee chair, said state funding is decreasing and they are forced to come up with income for faculty salaries.

"It is creating income for the university to stay competitive with

the other universities," she said.

The approximate charge per semester hour for students taking 17 hours and above would be approximately \$93 per hour.

Some students brought up points not previously considered by the committee.

Herman Rogers, a junior speech

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Video projector missing from Lantz Gymnasium

A video projector was stolen from a room in Lantz Gymnasium.

Roy Wittke, 38, of 543 Ashby, reported a Sharp zoom lens video projector missing from room 308 of Lantz Gymnasium, a police report stated.

The projector is estimated to be worth \$3,886.06 and was discovered missing at 2 p.m. Wednesday, a police report stated. The projector was last seen at 5 p.m. on Monday, a police report stated.

■ Danya Anne Rood, 18, of 520 Andrews Hall, reported damage to her 1997 Chevrolet Geo caused by a hit and run, a police report stated.

The damage occurred between 6 p.m. on Tuesday and 6 p.m. on Wednesday and is estimated to be \$389, a police report stated.

■ Calvin Jones, 22, of 162 Taylor Hall, reported damage to his 1994 Ford Tempo caused by



a hit and run, a police report stated.

The damage occurred while the car was parked in the Taylor Hall parking lot between 4 p.m. April 11 and 4 p.m. April 12, a police report stated. The damage is estimated to be over \$500, a police report stated.

■ Thomas Cassity, 27, of Mt. Zion, was cited at 1:23 a.m. Tuesday at Sixth Street and Lincoln Avenue for driving under the influence, driving with an alcohol concentration of .10 percent or more, and disobeying a traffic control signal.

■ Tricia Rau, 20, and Kimberly Gundlach, 20, both of 1057 Seventh St., were cited at 12:10 a.m. Thursday at their residence for disturbing the peace, according to police reports.

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communication major, said some students receive one credit hour for doing service projects and they might already have 16 hours.

"So I'm going to get charged \$93 for doing service," he said.

"Most of the important classes are three hours," said Jessica Marks, a senior zoology major. "What class are you going to take for one hour?"

"What happens when you want to take that fifth class and you're still over?" she asked.

Erin Moran, a senior special education and English major, said students will be penalized for trying to graduate early.

"If people are trying to get ahead I don't see why they should have to pay more," Moran said.

Student Body President Kim Harris said one of the reasons for the change was to prevent double registering.

"There aren't enough core classes because students are double registering," she said.

Discussion regarding the proposed botany/zoology merger also emerged from the senate meeting.

"I've looked at it and the core seems to be pointed at one department," Halbert said.

“ Zoology has moved ahead, botany has been stagnant. Our problem is we have a very old fashioned program and all we're doing is updating it.”

- David Ebdon, associate dean of the college of sciences

David Ebdon, associate dean of the college of sciences, said the curriculum for the new Biological Sciences Department is not set in stone and can still be changed.

"The curriculum doesn't actually have to be ready to go until September," he said.

Ebdon said the driving force for the merger is curricular and not monetary.

"Zoology has moved ahead, botany has been stagnant," he said. "Our problem is we have a very old fashioned program and all we're doing is updating it."

Senate members will discuss these issues further at its 7 p.m. meeting Wednesday in the Arcola/Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Court uncertain about law giving Clinton power of line-item veto

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Clinton administration got a skeptical reaction from several Supreme Court justices Monday in seeking to restore the historic "line-item veto" law that let the president cancel specific items in tax and spending measures.

The president's use of a line-item veto does not repeal part of a law, and therefore the separation of

powers between Congress and the president remains intact, Solicitor General Seth Waxman told the court. Justice Anthony M. Kennedy responded that when the president exercises a line-item veto, "From a taxpayer's standpoint, this was a law that's been canceled" without a congressional vote.

"You can call it a different

word," said Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, "but it's the same thing - it's gone."

A federal judge ruled the line-item veto unconstitutional in February. But the government could win at least short-term reinstatement of the law if the justices' ruling, expected by July, says those who challenged it lacked legal standing to sue.

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soon anyway."

Pickers also chanted, "BOT, Jorns get a clue. This place works because we do."

Susan Gilpin, chair of the BOT, said she believes the board is fully aware of the current negotiation situation.

"The Board of Trustees is fully aware of every step taken and (the board) got a full briefing today, just in case we still had any questions," Gilpin said. The board is comfortable with the current contractual offer and we believe we have the right people at the bargaining table to help us resolve this issue."

The university and clerical/technical unit are currently negotiating wages only, while the building service and food service employee union is currently negotiating a multi-year labor contract for the 200 building service and food service employees in the bargaining unit.

Shelly Flock, director of media relations, said a three-year labor contract with the clerical/technical union which was reached July 1, 1996, included provisions for wage-openers for fiscal year 1998, which began July 1, 1997, and for fiscal year 1999 beginning July 1, 1998. Bargaining unit members received an across-the-board increase of 60-cents-per-hour (6.4 percent) during the first year of the contract.

She also said the existing agreement between the university and the building service/food service



IKUYA KURATA/Photo editor

President David Jorns listens to a budget report from Morgan Olsen, vice president for business affairs, during a meeting of Eastern's Board of Trustees Monday in the University Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

employee union was to expire September 14, 1997, but it will not terminate as long as either party has notified the other that it wishes to terminate the agreement. Both sides have been meeting since August 1997 and currently are receiving assistance from a federal mediator.

"The university administration and Board of Trustees are well apprised of the concerns of bargaining unit members, but have made it clear that all bargaining activities belong at the negotiating table between designated university and union representatives," Flock said in a written statement. "This is the process that has been

established through state labor laws and will be followed."

Flock said the university hopes the union will come back to the bargaining table and will work to reach an amicable agreement.

"The university and its trustees are concerned about the lack of progress in finalizing a fiscal year 1998 wage agreement for these employees, but reiterate that the union would be better served if their designated representative would bring the membership's concerns to the bargaining table, rather than resorting to attempt to resolve issues in the public relations arena," she said in the statement.

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meal plan will see a 5.5 percent increase, Hencken said.

Rates for University Court will increase between \$62 and \$84 per year, depending on the type of accommodations. Rates for University Apartments will rise slightly, between \$4 and \$6 per month.

Hencken said one advantage Eastern has is "we are, to our knowledge, the only (university) with

apartments that allow students to get out (of a lease) after a semester."

Students who have signed two-year contracts with residence halls for the 1997-98 school years would not see the increase, Hencken said.

He said that the \$9 1/2 million increase that students previously voted on will go mostly toward new projects such as the debit card, more Internet access, campus improvements and the food court.

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Presidential search committee membership chosen

By TAMMIE SLOUP
Administration editor

The composition of the 11-member committee to select Eastern's new president was announced Monday at the Board of Trustees meeting.

"This is a strong committee to do this search," said BOT Chair Susan Gilpin.

The members include: Nate Anderson and Mack Hollowell, representing the BOT; Joe Pively, representing alumni; Lou Hencken, representing administration; Ellen Eardley and Liz Halbert, representing the student body; Sandy Bingham-Porter, representing the staff; and Loretta Prater and Susan Kaufman, representing the Faculty Senate.

The committee will work with Heidrick and Struggles, an executive search firm based in Washington D.C.

Jan Greenwood, a firm representative, will be on campus May 6 to begin holding a series of interviews with the current staff as well as forums with faculty and staff, Gilpin said.

"The search firm does not have its first meeting scheduled, but they anticipate (a meeting) over the summer to place necessary ads (for a president) in journals," she said.

The BOT also approved 21 faculty members who were eligible and recommended for tenure by President Jorns.

"We may be broke, but we're honest."

-David Jorns,
Eastern president

The faculty include: Freddie Banks Jr., associate professor of education; Katherine Bartel, associate professor of art; Brian Bolter, dean of the graduate school and research; James Bruehler, assistant professor of economics; Dell P. Champlin, assistant professor of economics; Charles Delman, associate professor of mathematics; Jonelle DePetro, assistant professor of philosophy; William Fischer, associate professor of student teaching; Gregory Galperin, associate professor of mathematics; and William Gibbs, associate professor at Booth Library.

Other faculty members include: Martin Hardeman, assistant professor of history; Kevin Hussey, assistant professor of physical education; Les Hyder, chair of the journalism department; Bonnie Irwin, associate professor of English; Julia Jorgensen, associate professor of psychology; Joseph Manfredo, associate professor of music; Carla McDonough, associate professor of English; Brian Poulter, assistant professor of journalism; Barbara Powell, assistant professor of education psychology guidance; Karen

Taylor, assistant professor of foreign language; and Bailey Young, associate professor of history.

Teshome Abebe, who will begin his term as provost and vice president for academic affairs July 1, 1998, also was awarded tenure.

BOT members also heard several reports from the President's Council, constituencies and Gilpin.

Morgan Olsen, vice president for business affairs, stated that Eastern received a "clean audit" for fiscal year 1997 at the Board of Trustees meeting.

"We may be broke, but we're honest," said Eastern's President David Jorns.

Jorns said he has never heard of a university receiving a clean audit bill before.

Olsen said the "excellent" business affairs staff is a big reason why the university received a clean audit.

Olsen also reported that the university is in the process of negotiating to get additional administrative software to improve user access and help solve the year 2000 problem.

Enrollment for Eastern also will be closed on May 11 for fall semester, said Lou Hencken, vice president for student affairs.

"We are up by 350 students," he said. "There are 50 to 60 extra enrollments (for fall semester)."

Hencken said that enrollment was closed because the university will "run out of class-

es" and there is already a backlog.

Jorns reported that enrollment is strong even with the stricter admission requirements.

Gail Richard, chair for the Faculty Senate, reported that the senate will continue to discuss the students' and faculty's concerns with the botany/zoology merger and they are trying to reach a resolution.

The senate's self-assessment evaluation also will be held June 2 at Eagle Creek, Richard said. The president's office will provide the funding for the retreat.

Richard said she hopes the retreat will help the senate by showing them how to be a "proactive instead of reactive voice."

Kim Harris, student body president, reported that "things are going pretty good" for the student body. She said a lot of students participated in Alternative Spring Break and student groups have been putting out many speakers.

Harris said she is excited about the new officers chosen for Student Senate.

"Four out of five (new officers) have had at least two years experience in senate," she said.

The current officers will hold their positions until June, she said.

The BOT is scheduled to meet, unless other notice is given, in 1999 on the following dates: Jan. 25, April 19, July 19 and Oct. 18.

Student's condition steadily improving

By AMY THON
Campus editor

An Eastern student who was injured in a one-car accident outside of Macomb has been upgraded from serious to fair condition and is showing signs of improvement but remains in a coma.

James McRae, a junior graphic design major from South Holland, remains in a coma after he lost control of his vehicle in April when passing another car causing him to hit a telephone pole.

Jay's father, James McRae Sr., said his son has been taken off the respirator and the tube in his chest has been removed.

"He is in fair condition," McRae Sr. said. "He is still in a coma. All his vital signs are normal."

McRae Sr. said Jay may be transferred soon to Ingalls Hospital in Harvey, which is closer to Chicago and the family's home.

"He has opened his eyes," said McRae Sr. "He still seems disoriented. It's not a deep coma."

He said Jay has been showing signs of steady improvement

since the accident.

"(Monday) he actually held his arm up," McRae Sr. said. "Things are looking much better than they did three weeks ago."

Jay also has internal injuries which cannot be worked on until he is out of the coma. The extent of Jay's injuries include a damaged liver and spleen, a crushed pelvis and a punctured lung.

McRae Sr. said more than \$100 has been donated by the student body and he said Jay's friends have been very supportive by visiting and bringing tapes which they play for Jay.

"We've had support from the student body," McRae Sr. said.

He also said his older son, who is an Eastern alumnus, spoke to Jay's professors.

Jay's mother, Mary McRae, said he will return to school as soon as possible but a lot of rehabilitation will be necessary before he can return.

"As soon as we can get him rehab (Jay will return to school)," she said.

Jay's family has a positive outlook for his recovery.

"I think everything is going to work out," McRae Sr. said.



IKUYA KURATA/Photo editor

Buggin' out

Sarah Legrand (right), a senior environmental biology major, picks up an Agama lizard, while Krista Weidner, a senior zoology major, checks an identity of a lizard in a bottle Monday afternoon in Life Science Building. Legrand and Weidner try to memorize about 200 names of lizards, turtles and snakes for a final exam of Herpetology class.

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Information in, not origin of, documents real puzzle to solve

The recent discovery of documents containing mark ups on supplies and equipment from the Facilities, Planning and Management Plant has left university officials playing Sherlock Holmes. But the issue before the university is not who leaked the documents, but whether Facilities, Planning and Management is in fact charging university departments 50 percent more than the original cost, and how this impacts academic departments and the university as a whole.

Editorial

Documents were initially presented to the Council on University Planning and Budget on April 17 by CUPB member David Carpenter. Eastern President David Jorns refused to comment on the accusations and consistently requested Carpenter to reveal his source.

He said the documents were illegally obtained and that, although they were public documents, they must be obtained via the Freedom of Information Act.

Jorns then threatened whomever leaked the information by saying an investigation would be conducted and "when it is discovered who it was, they will be written up."

Ted Weidner, director of Facilities, Planning and Management, issued a statement to his employees that the person who leaked the documents had until 3 p.m. Friday to come forth. Weidner said if the person failed to admit they leaked the documents, a state investigation would ensue.

All university officials were scurrying like mice to find out who released the information because they were not retrieved through an FOI. But how the documents were obtained is a mere technicality compared to what they revealed.

If the figures are in fact valid, the plant is marking up the cost of supplies and parts that the various department have to pay for. Weidner denied the 50 percent mark up, but did admit to marking up the costs 15 percent to pay "for the cost of personnel who run that operation."

The money to pay for personnel should be solely taken from state appropriated funds – not through overcharging university employees for materials needed to do their jobs.

University officials must put aside their concern for how the documents were obtained and focus on the real issue at hand – whether the mark-ups are true and what will be done to stop the overcharging.

“today’s quote

Business? It's quite simple. It's other people's money.

–Alexandre Dumas the Younger

Jerry Springer feeds on dirty little secrets

It's like watching a car wreck. People don't admit looking at the carnage, but they all slow down as they pass by. A car wreck that involves cross-dressers, philandering husbands, strippers and an occasional porn star. It's America's new obsession - The Jerry Springer Show.



MATT ADRIAN
Regular columnist

The show is an equivalent to the freakshows of old, and Springer is the caller rounding up the audience to see the modern day equivalent of the bearded lady and Jo-Jo the dog-faced boy.

However, Springer has come under fire from the more legitimate news media for staging his one-hour studies of modern dysfunction. I recently had a chance to watch 20/20 expose on Springer's supposed offenses against journalism. Barbara Walters even stepped forward and said she wasn't involved in the creation of the segment, because of her involvement with The View, a day-time talk show, that runs opposite of Springer's show. From a journalistic perspective, Walters did the right thing by avoiding a possible conflict of interest. Of course, 20/20 did launch the career of the original tabloid talk show host, Geraldo Rivera.

What disturbed me more was the belief that The Jerry Springer Show was somehow a legitimate source of information and contributed to public discourse. As if the staging of episodes could taint the legitimate work of other talk show hosts like Sally Jesse Raphael, Ricki Lake and Jenny Jones. If not squelched, the stain of Jerry Springer could taint even the careers of Regis and Kathie Lee.

However, one doesn't watch Jerry Springer to hear Jezbo and Sheila argue about her sleeping with his sister with the hopes of hearing about the stalled Mideast peace talks. Hopefully, people look to newspapers, CNN or the town coffee shop for information. I think Springer speaks to

"... Springer speaks to mankind's basic instincts. The instinct to hunt and embarrass your enemies in public."

mankind's basic instincts. The instinct to hunt and embarrass your enemies in public.

The Jerry Springer Show has used its bowl-shaped studio to reenact the Roman Colosseum blood sport of Gladiators. The audience acts like Roman citizens urging the guests into frenzied attacks and verbal assaults. After every match, the audience then gives its approval to the victor of the scuffle.

If anything, people should hope The Jerry Springer Show is made up. If the show is not, it doesn't say a lot for American culture. The thought that more people would rather watch an hour of utter depravity and bad acting, rather than attend the Robert Rauschberg art exhibit should be more disturbing.

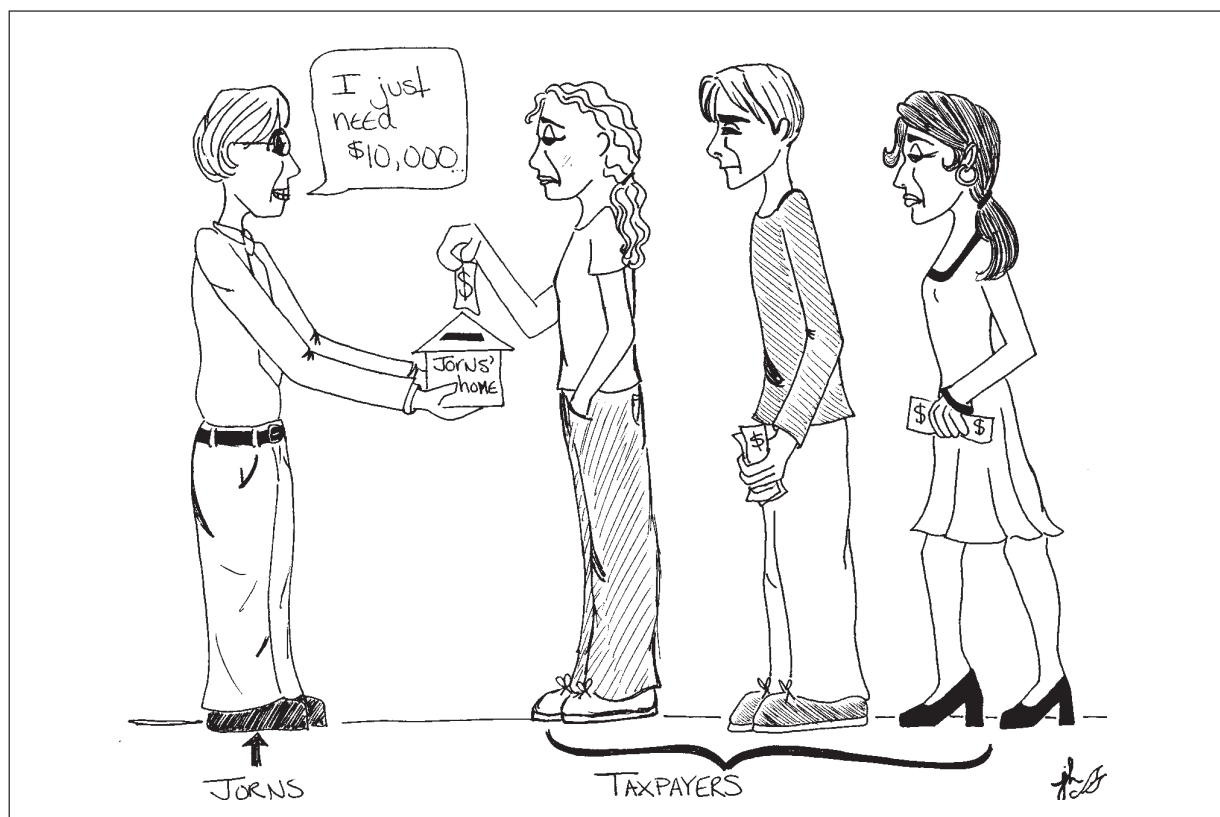
The fact that I'm even writing a column on the overblown media response to Springer's transgressions against taste is a little unsettling. Simply put, the show is frivolous and lurid. The show also is pretty entertaining.

The human race is curious. Not just curious about the universe and the meaning of life, but curious about the hidden lives of its neighbors. Just look at the public's fascination with the lurid details of the O.J. Simpson case and the possible tryst between Monica Lewinsky and Bill Clinton.

We like hearing other peoples dirty little secrets. So imagine our glee to learn that the former mayor of Cincinnati is displaying America's underbelly five days a week.

However as the old adage goes, "Garbage in/Garbage out." A nation watching Springer won't send us hurtling toward anarchy, but it can't help.

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E.A.R.T.H. promotes campus awareness about environment

To the editor:

This letter is in response to the recent article on the activities sponsored by the E.A.R.T.H. club, which is meant to promote environmental awareness on campus.

The pizza box project was to show how recycling one item can make a difference and to remind students that they can easily recycle pizza boxes and other corrugated cardboard by simply taking it to their nearest dining service dock. There are students who are hired to pick them up weekly.

Also, E.A.R.T.H. has already done several trash walks this year, however it is not an easy task when we only have 11 active members. The previous article suggested that we do daily walks but as mentioned earlier, E.A.R.T.H. is to promote awareness and to set an example, not to act as ground keepers for the entire campus.

Since there is power in numbers, we would greatly appreciate it if everyone could do their part to maintain the beauty of our campus by placing cigarette butts and other litter in the trash cans or respective recycling bins found on cam-

your turn

pus. We would also like to welcome anyone who is interested in helping E.A.R.T.H. to call 581-6218.

E.A.R.T.H. club members News only portrays the senate well during annual election time

To the editor:

Upon reading the editorial page on April 21 concerning the Student Government elections, I found a few things very interesting. The first thing that I find humorous is the fact that for some reason during elections time Student Government is an important, influential and vital part of this campus. However, every other time *The Daily Eastern News* degrades the senate as an unimportant, inefficient and worthless body which does nothing. To quote a recent columnist, "the senate can look back with confidence and say it has done almost nothing."

Secondly, Matt Adrian's column is definitely true, and we should be concerned about the lack of candidates for the student body elections. "The growing sense of cynicism will strangle the students..." and in fact, *The Daily*

Eastern News is the major (and biggest) contributor to that cynicism. Maybe there would be more candidates if senate members weren't called terms such as, "the amazing senator without a brain," or as "the chatty Kathy of the Student Senate." Columnists of *The News* have used these various terms in the past to humiliate, embarrass and intimidate member of Student Government. It is unfortunate that a student run paper would allow such obvious personal attacks toward students, let alone that they would run it as an editorial titled, "Student Leaders Ruin Student Leadership." How many students would like to be publicly humiliated in front of the entire campus in the student newspaper on a regular basis?

Finally, I would just like to say that if the writers of *The Daily Eastern News* believe that they can do a better job at this or that, then I would encourage them to try and do so. Maybe then you could understand the effort and energy the members of Student Government put forth. Like the saying goes, "Those who can, do. Those who can't just write about it."

Gary Ballinger
Student Senate member
senior family and
consumer sciences major

International tea to pay homage to graduates

By JIM TORBIT
Staff writer

An international tea graduation reception will be held today to honor 10 international students who will graduate in May.

The tea will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 2202 Fourth St.

"This event is for students to make friendships," said Kitenge N'Gambwa, international student adviser.

He said the international student program hosts international student events to expand the program services.

The program has been in its existence for 20 years, but the number of members has been low.

N'Gambwa said the Association of International Students has expanded its membership by hosting events such as the tea.

"The celebration is a tradition that has been honored for 10 years on campus," he said.

The tea will recognize 10 international students achievements on campus and in academics throughout their years at Eastern.

"We expect this to be the largest tea this semester," N'Gambwa said.

About 60 faculty, students and the Charleston community are expected to attend, N'Gambwa said.

He also said the international program wants to strengthen its relationship with the student body.

"The tea will be fun and an experience for everyone to enjoy," he said.

The tea is sponsored by the Effingham Deanery, the international programs and the Association of International Students.

The tea is free and open to the public.

Jenkins faces 13 charges at trial

By NICOLE MEINHEIT
City editor

A circuit judge Monday found probable cause for the man accused of shooting a Coles County Sheriff's Deputy to stand trial and face the 13 charges against him.

Circuit Judge Ashton Waller said he found probable cause and decided to set a trial date. Due to other cases and vacation schedules a date could not be set for the trial. Waller ordered Jenkins to appear for a pretrial hearing at 8:45 on May 5.

"We're working to organize this for trial on June 30," Waller said.

Michael Jenkins, 27, of Mattoon, Monday was charged with three counts of theft and one count of criminal damage to government supported property.

Jenkins is charged with the theft of a Pontiac Bonneville on March 30, a 1987 Dodge Arias on March 29 or 30, and 1988 Chevrolet Cavalier on April 1.

The car reported stolen on April 1, was the one Jenkins allegedly drove when authorities say he robbed the bank in Lerna.

David Plummer, deputy chief of

the Mattoon Police Department, testified the Cavalier was stolen from the parking lot of the Mattoon Library shortly before the April 1, robbery of the bank in Lerna.

Plummer said the owner left the keys in the car.

After the robbery of the bank in Lerna Jenkins allegedly left the stolen car in a rural area and fled to a nearby campsite, Plummer testified.

During an interview at the Mattoon Police Department, Jenkins told police he hid in the woods, Plummer testified.

Later that day Jenkins walked into town, Plummer testified. Jenkins was walking down a street in Charleston when Bob Butler, Coles County Sheriff's Deputy, pulled up beside him, Plummer testified.

Butler recognized Jenkins from the description and picked him up, Plummer said.

Plummer testified that when Jenkins learned two Mattoon police officers were on their way to Charleston to identify him, he allegedly pulled and cocked a gun kept in his belt and aimed it at Butler.

Mattoon Police had been searching for Jenkins since he was suspected of robbing a Kwik-mart on March 27.

Jenkins allegedly forced Butler to stop the police car, and tried to take Butler's gun.

Jenkins got the gun as they were getting out of the car and accidentally fired it, Plummer testified.

"He said he didn't mean to shoot him," Plummer said. "(The gun) discharged on accident."

The 13th charge stems from damage caused to a 13-inch television in the jail.

Peggy Pheiffer, Coles County Sheriff's correctional officer testified that a guard heard what sounded like an explosion in the holding cell containing Jenkins.

"When the guard on duty investigated he found the television broken on the floor of the holding cell Jenkins was in alone," Pheiffer said.

Previous charges against Jenkins include two counts of attempted murder, aggravated discharge of a firearm, armed violence, possession of a weapon by a felon, obstruction of justice, aggravated assault and trespassing.

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City Council to 'fix' 1999 budget

By NICOLE MEINHEIT
City editor

The Charleston City Council Tuesday will vote on the city's more than \$14 million proposed budget for the fiscal year 1999.

City council will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

Several "year-end fixes" were made in the \$14,317,195 budget from the earlier approved budget, said Mayor Dan Cougill.

The city council had spent more money on loans than anticipated and the budget was amended to reflect that, Cougill said.

Another line item was added to the budget because the city has a new health insurance system which is partially self-funded, Cougill said.

The city had Blue Cross Blue Shield health insurance but they "gave a horrible increase" in their rates which prompted the creation of a new health insurance system, Cougill said. Because this had not existed in the past a new line had to be added to the budget to show revenue and expenses.

The city council also will discuss authorizing a \$14,500 loan

and a \$4,000 grant to Marsha Combs for remodeling a building at 701, 702, and 703 Monroe Avenue.

Combs was approved by the Tax Increment Financing committee for the loan.

"The guys that have a vested interest hear them out and make a recommendation (to the city council)," Cougill said.

The TIF committee was created in the late 1980s for a specific district. In Charleston, it is the square and about one block around the square, where a percentage of the sales tax and the property tax goes toward rejuvenating the district, Cougill said.

The City Council also will hear Betty Baldwin's arguments for rezoning two lots on the corner of University Drive and Chamberline Street.

The property is currently zoned residential and Baldwin is seeking rezoning to allow her to build a duplex on the property, Cougill said.

Baldwin approached the zoning committee, which approved the rezoning of the lot closest to the corner, but refused rezoning on the second lot over. Baldwin is peti-

tioning the city council to override the decision, Cougill said.

Other items to be approved under consent agenda include:

- Approval for a raffle for the Charleston Christmas Committee.

- Authorizing expenditure of \$9,180 in tourism funds for board-approved activities.

- Lease renewal for Walden property, which is across from the sewage treatment plant and used to spread the sludge from the sewage plant. The half that is not used for spreading sludge is fumed in alternating years, Cougill said.

- Authorizing the advertising for bids for a crack and seal applicator and a pneumatic boring tool for the Public Works department.

- Authorization of the contract with the Fraternal Order of Police.

- Authorization of the agreement with the Coles County Assistance for the Retarded for storm sewer easement.

The city will reimburse CCAR for extending an existing off turn into a parking lot and drive way with curbs for trucks. CCAR also will include a storm sewer easement across their property, Cougill said.

Four combos kick off last concert of the year

By MICHELLE POWELL
Activities editor

Rhythmic and melodic vibrations will embrace the campus tonight as Eastern's Jazz Combo Concert kicks off the last jazz combo concert of the semester.

The concert will start at 8 p.m. in the Rathskeller of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The concert will consist of four Jazz Combo performances. Each combo will perform for 30 minutes said Mark Maegdlin, music instructor.

He said the concert will feature a variety of original and popular tunes.

"The Jazz Combo is something done every year," Maegdlin said.

He said the Jazz Combo changes the number of its members and the music performed depends on the students style and base teachings.

There will be 28 or more stu-

dent performers in the "small combo," Fagaly said.

He said students who are enrolled in the jazz combo classes are performing in the Jazz Concert as part of their final grade.

Maegdlin said those in attendance will include a combo jury.

"This gives an opportunity for the jazz faculty to give individual comments to each performer while performing," he said. "The students will read their comments at the end of semester."

Sam Fagaly, an associate music professor said the students will be evaluated by their improvising and technical proficiency on an instrument.

"It will be a chance for students to hear jazz in a less formal setting," Maegdlin said. "I think the performance will be great and will have a laid back atmosphere."

The concert is free, open to the public and refreshments will be served.

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Inspired Cavs stay alive with 86-77 win over Pacers

CLEVELAND (AP) - With a determined, emphatic performance that awakened a slumbering team and its fans, Shawn Kemp made sure Larry Bird won't sweep his first playoff series as a coach.

Kemp scored 31 points as Cleveland avoided elimination with its first home playoff win in five years, an 86-77 victory over the Indiana Pacers on Monday night.

Asserting himself so ferociously that even courtside fans were pointing and screaming,

"Give it to him," Kemp sealed the victory with a 16-foot jumper that made it 84-77 with 29 seconds left.

Fans who have been sitting on their hands seemingly since the Cavs moved into Gund Arena in 1994 responded as Kemp danced at halfcourt - two hip thrusts and two kicks that got the place as loud as it has ever been.

When the final buzzer sounded, Kemp pumped up the crowd again with the universal symbol for "raise the roof."

And that was nothing compared to what he did during the game.

Kemp, whose Seattle Super-Sonics were the last team to lose a best-of-5 series after leading 2-0, made 11 of 21 shots and pulled down seven rebounds. Whatever

combination of defenders Bird put on him, he dominated.

The Pacers, who won the first two games of the series at Market Square Arena, now must play Game 4 on Thursday night. Only five teams have come back from 2-0 deficits in best-of-5 series.

Rik Smits led Indiana with 26 points on 11-for-17 shooting before fouling out with 86 seconds left. Reggie Miller had 18 points despite being hampered by a sore left leg that he stretched and limped on during the second half.

Mark Jackson surpassed his own club playoff record with 17 assists.

Reserve Derek Anderson scored 11 points and inspired the Cavs by shoving Dale Davis late in the third. Zydrunas Ilgauskas had 13 points.

Mike Fratello improved to 2-11 in the playoffs as coach of the Cavs, who snapped a seven-game playoff losing streak at home.

Even though the crowd of 17,495 was about 3,000 short of a sellout, the ones who showed up made plenty of noise. And they sensed that getting Smits in foul trouble might have been Cleveland's only chance.

Smits picked up his fourth foul with 4:57 left in the third and went to the bench. But Miller and

Mullin made layups and the Pacers extended their lead to 58-53 with 3:33 left.

Anderson gave Cleveland another weapon besides Kemp in the third.

While making one of his kamikaze drives to the basket with 2:26 left in the period, Anderson took issue with the much bigger Davis and gave him a shove after the play.

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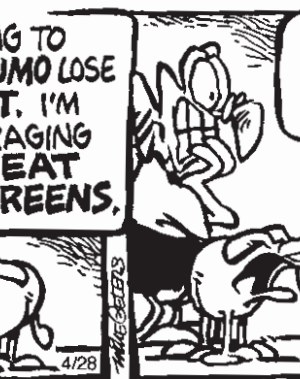
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Duncan wins Rookie of Year voting by landslide

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - After just one season, Tim Duncan is drawing comparisons to the likes of David Robinson and Kevin McHale.

Duncan, a major force in leading the San Antonio Spurs to a record turnaround this season, was overwhelmingly voted the NBA's Rookie of the Year on Monday.

"It's a goal I had coming into this year," he said. "I wanted to play well this year and win this award."

The No. 1 draft pick from

Wake Forest received 113 of 116 votes (97 percent) from a panel of NBA writers and broadcasters. New Jersey's Keith Van Horn got the other three votes.

Duncan's margin of victory as the largest since Shaquille O'Neal received 98 percent of the vote in 1992-93.

"He's big time, just like David (Robinson) was and just like Shaq was," Spurs coach Gregg Popovich said. "His demeanor and approach to this whole business is uncommon and extraordinary."

With Duncan in the lineup and Robinson returning from foot and back injuries, the Spurs went 56-26 in the regular season, an improvement of 36 victories from their 1996-97 mark.

San Antonio set another league record by holding opponents to 41.1 percent shooting. After missing the playoffs last season, the Spurs qualified this year with the fifth-best record in the Western Conference.

"It's been great playing with every one of my teammates because it's a veteran crew," said

the 7-footer from Wake Forest, who was the top pick in last June's NBA draft. "I came in here with little pressure on me because we had such a core of great players."

With slick post moves, deft ball-handling and smothering defense, Duncan became the first rookie to play in the NBA All-Star Game since Grant Hill in 1995. He averaged 21.1 points, 11.9 rebounds, 2.7 assists, 2.5 blocks per game and shot .549 from the field. He was the 19th rookie in NBA history to average

at least 20 points and 10 rebounds per game.

Duncan led all rookies in scoring, rebounding, blocks and field goal percentage and ranked seventh in assists. He ranked third in rebounding, fourth in field goal percentage, sixth in blocks and 13th in scoring among all players.

Duncan joined Ralph Sampson (1983-84) and Robinson (1989-90) as the only players to win Rookie of the Month honors every month since the NBA started giving out the award in the 1981-82 season.

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fishing at the Campus Pond during one of the afternoon games better be on their toes too, they might end up catching baseballs in the pond instead of fish.

The final advantage to moving the site to Williams Field is that foul balls won't get in way of people playing tennis on the new courts. This way they would only get in the way of pedestrians and cars going down Fourth Street and cars parked in the parking lot behind the softball field.

So if all the OVC baseball fans come down to Charleston to see an offensive tournament, Williams Field would be the way to go.

Glow in the dark equipment:

If the first two solutions don't work, I'm sure there is some store in Charleston that will have a

abundance of glow in the dark equipment on stock. A sporting goods store would have no problem if Schmitz ordered a bunch of glow in the dark bats, gloves and balls. Hey, they might even get him a bulk rate price.

The OVC should have no problem if the tournament was run this way, just as long it was equal for all teams. In fact, Eastern could start a trend here, the next thing you know Major League Baseball stadiums might start tearing down the lights and start using the much cheaper glow in the dark equipment.

Schmitz should really consider some of the alternatives, maybe the OVC might agree with him and we will be having the OVC baseball tournament in good old Charleston, IL.

Lobo gridder pleads innocent to beating of fellow track mate

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) - Former New Mexico football player Kawika Ordenstein pleaded innocent Monday to attempted murder in the beating of another athlete.

Ordenstein, of Kailua, Hawaii, was arraigned before Metropolitan Court Judge Frank Gentry. The judge set Ordenstein's bond at \$100,000. Ordenstein remained in jail Monday afternoon.

The former Lobos wide receiver was charged in an arrest warrant Friday night in the beating of UNM track sprinter James Marin.

Ordenstein is accused of beating Marin, 19, on Thursday during a fight outside the school's athletic complex.

Ordenstein is accused of repeatedly slamming Marin's head against a car. Marin suffered an inner-ear hemorrhage, ruptured eardrum and broken cheekbone, according to the arrest warrant.

Ordenstein was arrested Saturday at a hotel near

the university along with his girlfriend, Shauna Thomas, who was charged with harboring and aiding a felon.

At Monday's hearing, Ordenstein's attorney asked the judge to dismiss the attempted murder charge. Gentry turned down the defense request.

"I moved to dismiss the attempted murder charge for a lack of probable cause," attorney Robert Cooper said. "I felt that, based on the affidavit, there was nothing more than an aggravated battery."

Attempted murder is a second-degree felony that carries a basic sentence of seven years in prison.

Thomas' \$2,500 bail was posted Sunday and she was released from jail.

She is a sprinter on the UNM women's track team.

Lt. Jay Daniels of the campus police said the attempted murder charge was filed after officers investigated and talked to witnesses.

Committee says don't use marijuana

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) - Call it the Ross Rebagliati rule.

Embarrassed by the fiasco over the Canadian snowboarder who tested positive for marijuana in Nagano, Olympic officials are closing the loophole that allowed Rebagliati to keep his gold medal.

The International Olympic Committee executive board said Monday marijuana and other "social drugs" would be added to its list of banned substances, even though they are not considered performance-enhancers.

"The IOC has decided in the case of social drugs we should take a stand, and Olympic athletes should be put to a somewhat higher

standard than society in general," said IOC vice president Dick Pound of Canada.

The move came in response to Rebagliati, who was stripped of his gold medal in the men's giant slalom at the Nagano Games after traces of marijuana turned up in his urine sample.

The IOC's decision was later overturned and the medal reinstated by the Court of Arbitration for Sport, which ruled there was no clear provision for marijuana testing at the games.

"This was a clear lesson," IOC director general Francois Carrard said.

"We had regulations that were

not clear enough. We had to draw a lesson from Nagano. The IOC wants to take a stand against a social drug."

The IOC will draft new provisions in the Olympic Charter and Medical Code to spell out its policy against recreational drugs.

The details and language must still be worked out, Carrard said.

"Marijuana will be banned, that's for sure," he said. "There is absolutely no doubt that marijuana is included there."

The provisions are expected to be in place for the 2000 Sydney Olympics, when any athlete testing positive for marijuana would be kicked out of the games.

NHL Board unanimously approve sale of Oilers

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP)- The NHL Board of Governors unanimously approved a bid Monday local investors to buy the Edmonton Oilers, continuing the city's passionate relationship with its hockey team.

The approval virtually assures the team will remain in the Alberta capital for at least the next few years. It ends months of deal-making for the investors and nail-biting for the fans. And it foils Texas millionaire Les Alexander's bid to buy the franchise and move it south. It also

ends Peter Pocklington's involvement as owner of the team.

Pocklington is the man who brought big-league hockey to Edmonton, but who many fans never forgave for trading Wayne Gretzky and presiding over the club's decline from its glory days of the late 1980s.

The price for the team, now locked in a tight playoff series with the Colorado Avalanche, is \$70 million.

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Jamison makes it 13 to declare eligible for pros

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) - Antawn Jamison is convinced he's ready for pro basketball, and he'll be heading to the NBA with degree in hand.

The national player of the year said Monday he'll forgo his senior year at North Carolina, passing up a chance to become the Atlantic Coast Conference's career scoring leader to enter the NBA draft on June 24.

"When it was time to leave it was difficult to swallow because these three years have probably been the best three years of my life," Jamison said. "It is a lot more difficult than I thought it would be."

The 6-foot-9 forward was

joined at a news conference by coach Bill Guthridge, former coach Dean Smith, parents Albert and Kathy Jamison and several teammates.

"A big reason you are in coaching is you want what's best for your players," Guthridge said. "There aren't many that get this opportunity. So you are thrilled for him."

Jamison is the 13th player to declare early for the NBA draft, joining such players as Mike Bibby of Arizona, Paul Pierce of Kansas and Robert Traylor of Michigan. Among the 13 are two high school players.

Smith will advise underclassmen to turn pro if they're project-

ed in the draft's top five. The former coach did most of the legwork for Jamison, calling at least 16 NBA teams to gauge interest. He likes what he heard.

Jamison, the school's first national player of the year since Michael Jordan in 1984, said he would get his college degree in African studies after two sessions of summer school, meaning he will graduate two semesters ahead of his class.

"The most important thing for me is no matter what happens I have the opportunity to graduate this summer," he said.

"That was the most important thing about coming to school, to get a degree and maybe having a

chance to play in the NBA. I am so close to getting them both at the same time it was an opportunity I couldn't pass up."

Jamison, the ACC player of the year, averaged 22.2 points and 10.5 rebounds this season, becoming the first North Carolina player since Billy Cunningham in 1964-65 to average a double-double.

He finished seventh on North Carolina's scoring list and fourth in rebounding. This year he set season marks for field goals and rebounds and was second in points in leading the Tar Heels to a 34-4 record and their second straight Final Four. North Carolina lost to Utah in the semi-

finals.

Jamison said there was no chance he would withdraw his name before the draft, even if the NBA owners lock out the players.

"I have made my decision and there's no turning back now," he said. "I am aware there could be a negative thing with the lockout but I'm willing to take that chance."

Guthridge said Vince Carter will decide within two weeks whether he'll also turn pro after his junior season.

The last time North Carolina lost two players early to the NBA was in 1995, when Jerry Stackhouse and Rasheed Wallace left after their sophomore years.

Nets confident they will be able to take Bulls to five

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - Hurt, sick and on the brink of elimination from the playoffs, the New Jersey Nets are actually feeling pretty good about themselves.

Not only do they expect to give Michael Jordan and the Chicago Bulls another good game on Wednesday night, they expect to win Game 3 and stay alive now that the best-of-5 first-round series has switched to New Jersey.

While that may seem pretty farfetched, the Nets more than held their own in the first two games against the top seed in the Eastern Conference. They lost in overtime

on Friday night and nearly wiped out a 21-point deficit on Sunday.

That's two losses on the road to the two-time defending NBA champions by a total of eight points.

Logically, playing at the Continental Airlines Arena should give New Jersey the edge.

"Let's think about what we are saying," Nets coach John Calipari said Monday after practice. "In a playoff game that the Bulls have to have, people are expecting the Nets to win. How far has this team come? That's what I said to them. Do you under-

stand people expect you to win?"

The players expect to win, too, although none was willing to make a Mark Messier-type prediction and guarantee a win.

"Let me tell you, if I say there is going to be a Game 5 (in Chicago) then I am predicting we are going to win the next two," Nets center Jayson Williams said. "In my heart I feel we can win all our home games. That's what I feel; we are a lot better home team than on the road, and we brought them to the buzzer."

"I don't want to give them no ammunition," Williams added. "I feel real confident

about us."

Even though starting point guard Sam Cassell (groin) is very doubtful for Game 3, the Nets should be healthier than in the first two games.

Forwards Keith Van Horn and Chris Gatling practiced Monday and appear to have beaten the flu. Backup center Rony Seikaly showed flashes Sunday that the foot injury that limited his playing time after being acquired in a trade with Orlando has improved.

"We feel like we can win," forward Kendall Gill said.

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overall record. The Metros have been battling hard in their losses, as 20 of the losses have been by two runs or less and they have gone extra innings in four of their last 11 losses.

"We've been in a lot of games," Donohew said. "We've been playing tough and we have a young team. We're struggling in every game because we don't get the timely hits when we need them."

The Metros are coming into today's matchup on a positive note, as they defeated Hanover College 10-6 on Saturday to break a six-game losing streak.

At this point in the season,

“Right now with the way things have been going, we just go out there and do the best we can.”

—Brian Donohew, IUPUI baseball coach

Donohew said his main goal for the remainder of the season is to do the same thing IUPUI did Saturday.

"Right now with the way things have been going, we just go out there and do the best we can," he said. "We are going to try and make a positive out of everything."

The Metros did not have the same success Eastern had against Indianapolis, as the Greyhounds have defeated IUPUI twice this season. In a doubleheader on March 26, Indianapolis took a 3-2 victory in the first game and a 16-15 win in the second.

As a team offensively, the Metros are batting for an average of .267.

The Metro offense is led by junior shortstop Gary Jewell, who has a team-leading eight homers and 24 RBI. He is also second on the team with 10 doubles.

Also showing some offensive

power for the Greyhounds is junior first baseman Jade Kas, who leads the team with 46 hits. Of the 46 hits, Kas had a team-leading 14 doubles. Those doubles have played a big part in the 23 RBI for Kas this year.

The Metros also have found some troubles at the mound this year, as nobody on the pitching staff has a winning record and IUPUI has a team ERA of 6.08. The best pitcher on the staff is freshman right hander Matt Williams, who has a 3-5 record and a 3.85 ERA.


In 47 1/3 pitched, Williams has given up 39 runs on 57 hits. He also has given up a team-

leading seven homers.

This does not bode well for the Metros, as they have to face the top offense in the OVC. Eastern has a team batting average of .353, with sophomore third baseman Matt Marzec leading the way with his .398 average.

Marzec, who has a 13 game hitting streak, is one of eight Panthers to have an average over .300.

Another Panther with an average above .300 is junior first baseman Mark Tomse, who hit his OVC leading 16th homer this past weekend at Austin Peay.



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Ways Eastern can host OVC baseball tourney

As they approach the Ohio Valley Conference tournament, the Panther baseball team has run into a major dilemma.

OVC rules state that the team with the best record in the conference gets to host the tournament. This is not a problem for the Panthers, as they have the conference's best record with a 16-4 mark.

But there is a second half to the OVC rule that states the stadium to be played at must have lights. Now since Monier Field is minus these modern conveniences, Eastern will now have to go on the road and play at Southeast Missouri for the tournament.

So Eastern battled so hard to get the top of the conference this entire season, and now because the baseball field has no lights, Eastern will not be able to play in the home domain of Monier Field.

Panther head coach Jim Schmitz has been running around searching for ways to host the tournament. Here are a couple of ideas to help Schmitz in his search.

Rent lights for the weekend:

I'm sure that athletic director Richard McDuffie would mind a bit if Schmitz took some money out of the athletic department and used it to rent baseball lights for the weekend.

All Schmitz would have to do then is go and find a lighting company in the vicinity of Charleston and start digging some holes in Monier Field. I would suggest that he tried Southwestern Electric Co-Op on S. Elm St. and Rt. 40 Greenville. They even have a tool free number so Schmitz would have to use some of the athletic boards money to make a long distance phone call.

If this gets to expensive, Schmitz can just get a bunch of flashlights, hanging them onto something and light the stadium that way.

Change the site for the tournament:

Schmitz would need the help of Panther softball head coach Lloydene Searle if he wanted to pull this one off. What the Panthers could do is just move the tournament to Williams Field, where there is already lights.

If Searle would allow this to happen, all the conference pitchers would have to be at there best. With the dimensions of Williams Field being only 225 feet, the chances of some long balls are great.

People who decide to go out fishing at the Campus Pond during the weekend.

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First game between IUPUI and Eastern

By **MATT WILSON**
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The Panther baseball team continues midweek play on Tuesday, when it hosts Division II Indiana/Purdue University at Indianapolis at 3 p.m.

"This will be an interesting challenge for us," IUPUI first-year head coach Brian Donohew said. "I think this will be the first time that Eastern Illinois and IUPUI have played. It will be a good test for us."

This will be the second Division II team Eastern has faced in as many weeks, as it handed then No. 4 ranked Indianapolis a 21-6 loss last Tuesday.

After taking two of three games from Ohio Valley Conference foe Austin Peay this past weekend, Eastern now sits with an overall record of 32-11. Eastern remains atop the OVC standings with a 16-4 conference record.

IUPUI has had a rough start so far this season, as it comes into the matchup with a 7-35

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Panther sophomore Brian Prina shows his expression after throwing a pitch in the victory Tennessee Tech on April 19. Eastern continues mid-week play today at 3 p.m. when it host Division II Indiana/Purdue University at Indianapolis.

Fonda uses her speed to shatter record

By **KYLE BAUER**
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Last Monday, Panther sophomore second baseman Julie Fonda broke the individual record for most stolen bases in a single season.

The record was not something that Fonda set out to break at the beginning of the season, but it was a nice surprise.

"I looked at it as a goal, but I never really thought that I would get it," Fonda said.

The previous record was held by Jennifer Cherveney who recorded 26 stolen bases in the 1997 season. Fonda came up with five stolen bases in the doubleheader sweep of Morehead State to give her 29 on the season and the record.

"The team was great about it," Fonda said.

"They all congratulated me, but after that I was on third base, so I was ready to go and win the game."



Julie Fonda

This just goes to show how Fonda is always thinking about the team.

"She is really the epitome of someone who is a team ball player," Panther head coach Lloydene Searle said. "Her effort is constantly there on the bases. She is always a team player. She is out there to score runs and help the team win."

Since then Fonda has stolen four more bases to bring her season total to 33, good enough to make her the top base stealer in the Ohio Valley Conference. She has only been caught stealing six times this season.

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—**Lloydene Searle,**
Panther softball coach

Fonda is using her great speed to help out the team by not only stealing bases, but also scoring runs. To go along with her stolen bases she is also in the top five in the OVC in runs scored with 24 so far this season.

"I just hope that I am helping out the team," Fonda said. "If I get on base and steal second, then I am in scoring position. I am thinking about scoring to help out the team in general."

Softball team hosts surprising Evansville

By **KYLE BAUER**
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Panther pitcher Sara DeLaere tries to throw out a n Austin Peay baserunner at second base as junior shortstop Stacy Siebert extends to receive the throw. Eastern host a doubleheader against Evansville today at 4 p.m. This will be the final tuneup before the OVC on Saturday.

Entering into the final week of play, the Panther softball team will have one last chance to get some more games in before the Ohio Valley Conference tournament starts as the Panthers play host to Evansville this afternoon.

The two teams will play a doubleheader with the first game scheduled to start at 4:00 p.m. at Williams Field. Evansville comes into the game with a 30-18 record.

"I would say that this is the second best record we have had in my seven years here," Evansville head coach Gwen Lewis said.

For Evansville to put together the kind of season it has is very impressive considering it is an extremely young team. The Aces only have 14 roster spots, seven of them are freshman and one is a first-year player.

"We have eight new players this year," Lewis said. "At the beginning of the season I was

expecting us to make a lot of freshman mistakes, but the kids have made it much easier than I thought."

Eastern is coming into these games having won three out of its last four, including a win over first place Southeast Missouri State. These are Eastern's final games of the season, and the last chance to work out any bugs before the OVC tournament starts.

"This is another opportunity to play two games before the tournament," Panther head coach Lloydene Searle said. "We are starting to get to know each other and play together."

The Panthers are looking to close out their season on a high note as they take on a streaky Evansville team.

"It is like with Austin Peay, we were expecting them to be better," Searle said. "Evansville has had a few good wins, but it will be a dogfight. Until one team scores a run, it is anyone's game. We have to really go after it. It will be a tough game."