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Eastern Illinois University

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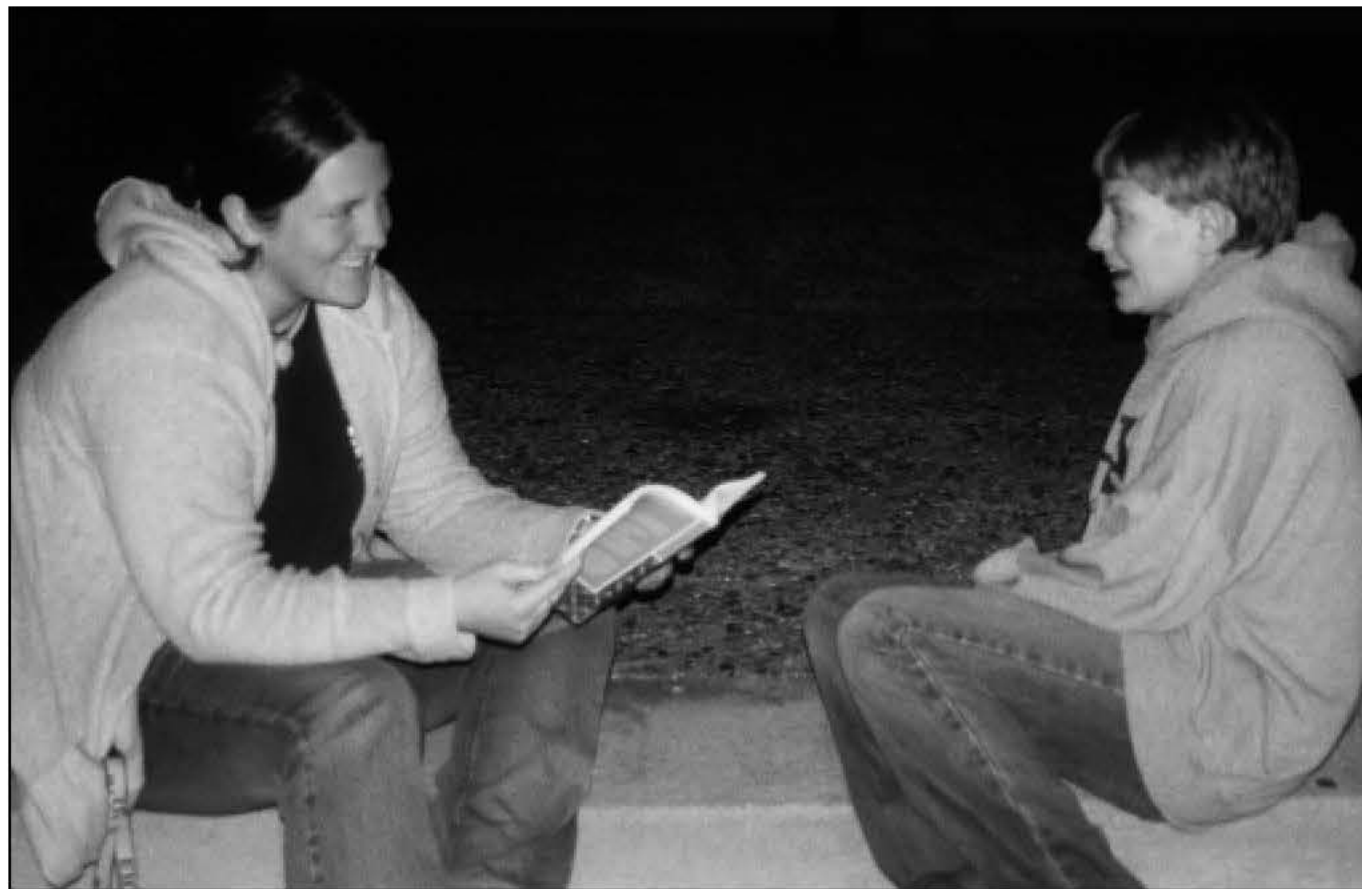
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What a year

The Panther tennis teams wrapped up a successful season last week, and are looking forward to the next.

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DANIEL WILLIAMS/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Teamwork

Dawn McLaughlin, a sophomore English major, and Lindsay Smith, a junior English major, discuss a class assignment outside of Taylor Hall Monday night.

Coleman a campus hot spot?

◆ Heat left on in classroom building over warm weekend

By Tim Martin
ADMINISTRATION EDITOR

If it was a belated April Fool's joke, no one was laughing - they were sweating.

Over the weekend, the heaters in Coleman Hall were left on, which resulted in frustrated faculty and students and shortened classes.

In an e-mail sent to English professors, it advised faculty to "wear their shorts today."

"My class rebelled, so we went outside today," English professor Olga Abella said. "I think they were socially refusing to stay in there. I think they felt they were going to disintegrate."

Two rumors were circulating on why the heaters were left on. One rumor was the university forgot to flip the switch to turn off the heat Friday; the other, which was circulating among students in Coleman, was university left

the heat on to conserve cooling energy costs.

Blair Lord, vice president for academic affairs, dispelled the latter theory and said if the university were trying to save money, it would have left the heaters off.

The heaters were turned on in the first place because the weather last Friday dwindled in the lower to mid 60s while also experiencing rain.

An e-mail sent to English professors stated the reasoning for the hot temperatures, which exceeded 90 degrees, proved the first rumor correct. Facilities planning and management directors were unavailable for comment.

One student, Sarah Bramstedt, who had all three of her classes Monday in Coleman, said the hot temperatures were ridiculous considering the relatively fair weather outside.

"We had class cut short by a half hour," said Bramstedt, a junior English major. "It was too damn hot."

The heating pipes have not been switched to air conditioning because of

"My class rebelled, so we went outside today. I think they were socially refusing to stay in there. I think they felt they were going to disintegrate."

— Olga Abella

concerns the cold weather is not over with. Heat is distributed throughout campus through underground steam lines.

Typically, the air conditioning, which calls for the steam valves to be switched off and replaced with water-filled cooling and equipment, is switched on in late May.

SEE HOT ♦ Page 6

A tale of budget woes

◆ Administrators from Eastern, U of I tell task force what problems lack of funding may cause in coming year

By Tim Martin
ADMINISTRATION EDITOR

Interim President Lou Hencken said state Republican senators lent a sympathetic ear when the Senate Republican Higher Education Task met Friday in Urbana.

Eastern and University of Illinois administrators, faculty and students met to voice concerns over this and next year's fiscal budget woes.

Three state senators, Rick Winkel, R-Champaign, Dale Righter, R-Mattoon, and Larry Bomke, R-Springfield, listened.

The state has proposed Eastern cut \$1.4 million or 2.7 percent from its Fiscal Year 03 and 8.2 percent from FY04.

"It was an undivided opportunity to share how we thought the budget would affect us," said Blair Lord, vice president for academic affairs.

"They asked good questions - not all of them positive ones - and they asked for specific examples how we would be affected," said Hencken.

He cited larger class sizes and the cancellation of courses with low enrollment as places to feel an impact.

Student Body President Alison Mormino, who represented Eastern students, left the meeting with a positive note.

"My feeling was pretty good," she said. "All three legislators seemed very intent on what we had to say, in how we felt about budget cuts."

The meeting is the second of its kind, with two more planned at the campuses of Northern Illinois University and Southern Illinois University-Carbondale. The first meeting was at Illinois State University April 15.

All public institutions, except for the U of I, were given the same proposed budget cuts for this fiscal year.

Caleb Judy, student body president-elect, said students were afraid of the consequences larger class sizes would bring.

"I didn't conduct a survey or anything, but I asked students how they felt," Judy said. "I had some friends who were taking summer classes tell me they were afraid they wouldn't graduate on time."

Tuition increases for next year are uncertain.

Hencken said an increase couldn't be fully decided until accurate Fall 2003 enrollment numbers and

SEE WOE ♦ Page 6

North Quad grave marks dog who 'loved Eastern'

By Ameer Bohrer and Angela Harris
STAFF WRITERS

There was a college that had a dog, and Napoleon was his name-o!

As his grave marker proclaims, "This dog loved Eastern." So much in fact, that he attended football and basketball games, graduation ceremonies and patrolled the campus daily, comforting students and faculty with his unwavering dedication.

Reigning Eastern's campus from 1945-1960, the once "king" of Eastern was a stray dog whose gentle nature, penchant for attending campus events and unwavering loyalty earned him the identity of the original, beloved, "campus dog."

Napoleon, or "Nap," as he was affectionately known to many, would have wagged his tail in pride

if he knew that his life inspired the 1959 Warbler cover and even compelled former Gov. Jim Edgar to embark on a quest.

In memorial, a marker is dedicated to him in the quad behind Old Main, easily viewed from a bench facing towards it, which identifies him as the "beloved mascot and sentry."

Nap was revered by Eastern students and faculty alike. The cover of the 1959 Warbler boasted a likeness of Napoleon on the cover, something which was a huge scandal given the conservative nature of the era, according to Dan Thornburgh, retired chair of the Journalism Department, whose career at Eastern began in 1959 and spanned till 1993. It was perceived as a radical act, since previously the

Spotlight: Eastern

◆ In the spotlight this week is Napoleon. This article is part of a series focused on events, people and organizations in our community



Warbler had been a very traditional publication, and also because, "Students did not have the responsibilities they have today," nor the freedom.

Regardless, the tribute article in the opening of the Warbler attests that, Napoleon is: "A tradition that will live long after he is gone. The prominence of his furry being, and the idea with which it is connected,

is a figment that will always be embedded in the minds of every Eastern enthusiastic."

Foreign Language Department Chair Stephen Canfield can remember the first time he discovered the Nap memorial.

He was sitting on the bench, when he looked down and saw it: "I always thought Napoleon was buried in France! I always thought of him as a basset hound, for my own personal mythology."

Jane Lasky, of the College of Arts and Humanities dean's office, was a student during Napoleon's time, and remembers him wandering into her classroom to lay at her feet and get his head scratched.

"He was a nice, handsome, big Golden Retriever," she said. Although not sure, she thinks there

must have been at least two Napoleons, possibly three.

There seems to be a lot of dispute about the number of Napoleons, especially since there are reports of sightings after his death in 1960. Was it a canine ghost meandering around?

Thornburgh was able to clear up this discrepancy. There indeed was only one Napoleon, although rumors speculated that he fathered many look-a-likes, all distinguishable as different because they were all smaller than their father.

"People would say, 'There goes another offspring of Napoleon,'" whenever a golden retriever was spotted hanging around campus after his death.

SEE DOC ♦ Page 6

Today
Partly cloudy



75° 56°
HIGH LOW

Wednesday
Scattered storms



78° 57°
HIGH LOW

Thursday
Scattered storms



80° 53°
HIGH LOW

Friday
Partly cloudy



64° 42°
HIGH LOW

Saturday
Partly cloudy



66° 43°
HIGH LOW

Sunday
Few showers



63° 49°
HIGH LOW

Monday
Showers



66° 52°
HIGH LOW

Meeting focus on sidewalks

By Carly Mullady
CITY EDITOR

A special City Council meeting addressing plans for redesigning the courthouse sidewalks will be held Tuesday.

"This meeting is geared to answer questions and present all possible options," said council member Lorelei Sims.

The sidewalk project began when the need to repair sidewalks around the courthouse turned into needing to accommodate the Americans with Disabilities Act. Plans to maximize the amount of parking spaces around The Square also became an important part of the project, so the sidewalk-widening proposal led to widening the walks 18 inches inward and rebuilding the surrounding retaining wall.

Repairing the aluminum lights surrounding the courthouse and the poor sources of electricity were also added to the project.

In hopes of making the repairs more decorative, special stone for the retaining wall was proposed as well as plans including benches indented into the wall.

The Coles County Historical Preservation Society voiced concerns about changing the integrity of the courthouse area, which is listed on the national historic

register.

Sims said most concerns were not with the aluminum streetlights or the need to repair sidewalks, but with changing the grassy lawn when the retaining wall is moved back and also with even moving the retaining wall.

Area residents voiced concerns about the plans.

Residents didn't know the exact plans or desires for renovating the Tax Implemented Funds district around the courthouse and were very concerned with what the project would change.

Resident and owner of a business on The Square, Tanya Wood, voiced concern about losing The Square's historical integrity.

Any concerned citizens are asked to attend tonight's meeting for information on the design plans and an opportunity to offer input.

"My intention is to present a list of the things we would like to see happen," Sims said. From there, concerns can be addressed and changes can be made as attendees share opinions.

"No finalized decision will be made Tuesday," Sims said. "It will be taken to the next Tuesday council meeting."

The meeting will be held 7 p.m. Tuesday at City Hall.

Faculty Senate plans response on search

By John Hohenadel
ADMINISTRATION REPORTER

The election of the chair, vice-chair and recorder officers will be discussed at the Faculty Senate meeting Tuesday.

The senate will also discuss its response to the Board of Trustees in regards to the senate's previous request for greater faculty representation for the president search committee.

Faculty volunteers for various university boards and councils will also be voted on.

"I am on a committee of four members," psychology professor

Gary Canivez said. "We will go over the list of volunteers, make our recommendations to the senate and then they will discuss and vote on who to appoint."

Other items on the agenda include the shared governance structure for the Honors College and academic technology. The senate will also schedule commencement for next semester.

A reception honoring the 15 retiring faculty members at the Faculty Senate Meeting will take place Tuesday. The senate meeting will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Conference Room 4440 of Booth Library.



DANIEL WILLIAMS/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Crunch time

Nick Mitzen, a freshman psychology major, scans a page of a book in Booth Library Monday night for a class project.

MTV writer on campus tonight

By Dan Valenziano
ACTIVITIES EDITOR

Don Jamieson wants his MTV. Jamieson, who has worked for MTV for the past 15 years, will be speaking about his experiences in the entertainment industry. The presentation is scheduled for Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

University Board planned the event. UB Chair Caleb Judy said he thinks the event will be a success.

"MTV is pretty popular with students," Judy said.

Jamieson will discuss the manner in which he worked his way up through the ranks of the MTV ladder, the importance of internships and how students can secure positions in the highly competitive field of entertainment.

Jamieson started off as an intern for MTV in 1987, according to a press release. His first position with the network was an assistant in the newly created Celebrity Talent Department. Jamieson and his co-workers in the

Speaker information

- ◆ MTV Producer/Writer Don Jamieson
- ◆ 8 p.m.
- ◆ Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Grand Ballroom

department were responsible for bringing television, movie and comedic talent to appear on the network. Before that time MTV's programming lineup was dominated by music videos and music coverage.

In 1989, Jamieson was promoted to Talent Coordinator. He used that position to actually create some of his own shows, such as the Half-Hour Comedy Hour.

Jamieson did national talent searches to find VJs for the channel. The two searches he preformed resulted in the recruitment of Jon Sencio and Idalis - both were very successful and stayed with MTV for several years.

In 1995, Jamieson was offered the position of Senior Production Assistant. One year later he was promoted to Associate Producer.

Three years ago, Jamieson took the position of Segment Producer/writer. In this position he has worked on some of MTV's most successful endeavors, including "The Tom Green Show."



Don Jamieson

Council not holding regular meeting

By Carly Mullady
CITY EDITOR

Charleston's City Council will not be meeting during its regularly scheduled 7:30 p.m. every other Tuesday time slot because the council does not meet more than twice a month. The City Council has already met twice in April, Tuesday the 1 and 15.

"Every once in a while, there are more than four Tuesday's in a month," said council member Lorelei Sims. "So we will meet during the next Tuesday slot."

When the council meets again, members will cover topics not completed in the previous meeting.

A 2 percent increase in water

and sewer rates was proposed during the April 15 meeting.

Mayor Dan Coughill said at the last meeting the water and sewer departments have become underfunded. In 1999, he said that since Charleston's funding was low compared to other cities in East Central Illinois, the council looked for ways to increase funding.

Rather than an immediate 20 percent raise, the council agreed in 1999 to raise the water and sewer rates 2 percent per year if the raise could be justified. As a way to keep up with inflation, the council recommended increasing the rates for the next year.

This proposal was placed on file for public inspection and will

be addressed during the May 13 meeting.

The council will also address a project that would reconfigure lighting, sidewalks and parking surrounding the courthouse. In the past, citizens proposed a series of worries about plans for redesigning the courthouse area.

The council has therefore scheduled an informational meeting for anyone concerned with the project to learn the real plans and voice opinions.

Sims said input from the forum will be considered when the council meets again to address plans for courthouse renovations.

The council will meet again 7:30 p.m. May 13 at City Hall on Jackson Avenue.

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Davidson plans for change at the polls

By Niki Jensen
STUDENT GOVERNMENT EDITOR

Bill Davidson, next semester's student executive vice president for public affairs, wants to see more students at the polls.

Though 1,843 Eastern students voted in last week's Student Government elections, Davidson wants September to be devoted to voter registration.

The Student Government usually spends two weeks working on voter turn-out later in the semester.

"I think we can greatly increase the number of registered student voters to hopefully 5,000," Davidson said.

The establishment of a voter registration subcommittee at the beginning of next school year will permit members of Student Government and Recognized Student Organizations to increase voter awareness through various publicity ventures.

"We will actually go door to door to all the on-campus and off-campus students" to get them to vote, Davidson said.

Promoting a positive image of Eastern to the area community is another goal for the fall semester, Davidson said.

Davidson suggested beginning regular contact with representatives from the *Charleston Times-Courier* and the addition of a bi-weekly news page in the newspaper to promote the university.

The news page would outline positive events and aspects of Eastern.

"I'll be getting into contact with the *Times-Courier* editor who deals with Eastern relations this summer," Davidson said.

A monthly newsletter insert could be more practical than asking the *Times-Courier* to print a whole page on Eastern, said Student Senate member Kyle Donash, chair of the senate External Relations Committee.

"Newspapers don't sell by promoting the good things people do," Donash said. "If we pay for an insert, at least we'll know that the word's gonna get out there."

Davidson said he believes the Student Government could procure proper funding from the Apportionment Board for this project.

"In my opinion, this would be a worthy allocation," Davidson said.

He plans to continue efforts in getting a curbside recycling program to give off-campus residents pick-up service for their recyclable garbage.

Students living off-campus currently do not receive garbage pick-up for recycled material.

Davidson has been working on the project for about a year.

Student Senate member Ryan Herdes, chair of the senate University Development and Recycling Committee, said the senate's actions on recycling depend on the board.

"First thing we're gonna have to do when we get back from (summer) break is talk to the County Board committee who has been presenting their ideas to us," Herdes said.

Davidson said he is prepared to set up a lobbying campaign for the recycling service next semester to encourage members of the community to sign petitions and contact their county representatives.

"If we have to, we are willing to do whatever it takes," Herdes said.



Bill Davidson



COLIN MCAULIFFE/PHOTO EDITOR

Art Alexakis of the rock group Everclear performed in October in Lantz Arena.

UB looks back at the year, memories

By Dan Valenziano
ACTIVITIES EDITOR

The University Board counted its successes - and some crows - this year.

UB Chair Caleb Judy said he is very pleased with the job his staff has done this year.

"We've had very strong concerts," Judy said. "We did five of them."

Judy said the concert fee has enabled UB to bring bigger names to campus such as Lucky Boys Confusion, Jeff Foxworthy, Everclear, Counting Crows and Dave Chappelle.

Judy said the Chappelle concert was a huge success.

"It was the first student show we've ever sold out," Judy said.

Chappelle did stand-up comedy for a crowd numbering more than 3,200 April 27.

Judy praised Melissa Burke-Huston, the UB lectures coordinator, for the speakers she and her staff have brought to campus.

"She (Burke-Huston) has done a great job tapping into pop culture," Judy said.

Bruce Campbell's presentation of "Confessions of a B-movie Actor" in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union was "packed," Judy said.

"We completely filled the Ballroom," Burke-Huston said.

Other than Campbell's presentation,

the board put on six other lectures. They included Troy Taylor, Mike Reece, Bary Scott, Mike Domitriz, Ashley Profazer and Don Jamieson, who will be speaking Tuesday.

Burke-Huston said almost all of the lectures had great attendance.

"We only had one (lecture) where the attendance was under 100," she said.

The University Board has organized other events besides lectures and concerts.

They bring numerous comedians to campus and have free movie showings.

"We have movies about every other weekend," Judy said. "They've had great attendance as well."

Judy said the achievements of the board this year were due to the hard work of the University Board's staff.

"We've maintained more of a presence on campus," Judy said. "For the most part, people are being more receptive."

Although this school year is almost over, the board is already looking ahead to next year.

Judy said they are already planning events for the fall semester. He said he couldn't specify anyone's name, but the board is planning a lecture by one of the cast members of "The Real World Las Vegas." Judy said the board is also in the process of contracting another celebrity for next year.

"We were able to get an increase in funding for lectures," Burke-Huston said.



STEPHEN HAAS/ASSOCIATE PHOTO EDITOR

Adam Duritz of the Counting Crows sang during the second biggest concert performed this school year in April in Lantz Arena.

That money will enable the board to get more well known speakers to come to Eastern, Burke-Huston said.

Burke-Huston, who is graduating this semester, said she enjoyed her experience working at the board.

"I've had a great time with the position," she said. "I really want to thank the students for supporting my events."

Durbin's wife to speak at Eastern today

By Kevin Micks
STAFF WRITER

Loretta Durbin, wife of state senator Dick Durbin, D-Ill., and Alice Phillips will speak to Eastern students about the life of a lobbyist.

"Loretta is Eastern's head lobbyist and is in Springfield every day for Eastern," said Amanda Sartore, newly elected student vice president for academic affairs.

Durbin and Phillips will talk about

some of the work they specifically do for Eastern and what types of legislation they are currently trying to persuade Congress to pass, Sartore said.

Eastern's budget problem is just part of the battle, she said.

Dick Durbin, who has been a senator since 1996, has joined his wife in her fight to educate children in Illinois.

In addition to supporting the No Child Left Behind Act and additional after-school programs, Dick Durbin has also supported other acts like the Make

College Affordable Act, which makes paying for college easier for both students and parents.

The Make College Affordable Act provides tax deductions on college tuition.

The Higher Education Amendments of 1998, which Dick Durbin also supports, cut interest rates on student loans.

The presentation will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the 1895 Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

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EDITORIAL

Exorbitant spending unnecessary

At a time when Eastern might have to return \$1.4 million to the state and students are complaining about possible tuition and fee increases, some were shocked that candidates in last week's Student Government elections spent over \$1,000 for their campaigns.

Why do student running for office in Student Government need to spend so much money campaigning? Eastern is a small campus of fewer than 12,000 students, and less than 2,000 of those students even bother to partici-

participate in student elections. Do people really need to spend \$1,000 to inform voters on so small a campus?

The candidates spent their campaign money on a variety of promotions, from fliers and T-shirts to ads on local radio.

For the sake of getting attention, the candidate that spent the least amount of money probably did the best job of getting students to notice him. People can throw a

slip of paper to the ground, but a man standing in the middle of a public area with a megaphone is hard to ignore. Although the method was unconventional, the megaphone didn't allow students to litter and it garnered inexpensive attention.

Were all the promotions that effective? Candidates passed out hundreds of slips of paper telling students who is running and with what party, but many of these slips found their way to the ground. Did the people taking those slips examine them and say "I'm going to vote for this person," and then throw it on the ground?

The promotional fliers and slips of paper told little about the candidate's stances on issues. Other than telling who is running with what party and some vague promise to change campus somehow, the fliers said nothing about the issues.

The voters had little to base their selections on other than name recognition and personal friendships.

Another cause for concern is the question that plagues national elections - will the candidate with the most money to spend win the election? In last week's Student Government elections, the party spending the most campaign money, Campus Change, won each of the top positions in which they had a candidate. Coincidence? Possibly, but maybe it's just a sign of things to come.

Do Eastern students really want a Student Government decided by the amount of money candidates are willing to spend to get elected or people that will represent students wishes?

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

At issue
 Parties spending upwards of \$1,000 campaigning

Our stance
 There are cheaper, more environmentally friendly and effective ways to campaign without spending money

OPINION

Honors change pointless



Jessica Danielewicz
 Senior writer and semi-monthly columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*

Danielewicz also is a journalism major.

She can be reached at 581-2812

Those graduating from the Honors Program this semester are the first graduates of the Honors College. I have the honor of being one of them.

Sound the horns, I'm getting a degree in honors!

Oh, wait! No I'm not. I'm getting a degree in journalism.

The change to an Honors College was just an insignificant name change to help with recruiting and to make its director a dean.

Back when the Honors Program was proposing this change, officials said it was simply a name change. It was said to have minimal financial implications and the only cost was to be the letter head and sign outside the office, which is in Booth House. The name change also is supposed to help in recruiting students to the program.

The change was done for the wrong reasons if it's simply a name change. Without a program change, the shift to a college is worthless.

The Honors College is not an academic discipline. You cannot major in honors.

Current regulations state students in the program must complete 25 honors hours with a four-hour senior seminar included. The classes are mostly general education classes. Many classes' structures do not change from the normal sections, except that in honors classes, students are supposed to write extensive research papers.

"The change to an Honors College was just an insignificant name change to help with recruiting."

In effect, honors classes are not all that challenging. Many of the honors students become honors students for priority registration. I have taken non-honors classes that were more challenging than any other honors course.

Those in charge of the Honors College should look into changing the structure so this is not the reason students choose the Honors College.

Why is it necessary to recruit for the Honors Program?

Those accepted into the program are supposed to be special, a step above the rest.

But in recruiting and gaining many more people, the organization becomes just another group with nothing special or unique except being in this college that isn't really a college.

Deeming a program a college should make the program more prestigious, not more open for potential members.

The large increase in freshman applications for next year likely was not because of the Honors Program's name change.

Applying to an Honors College

would not have changed my mind back when I was preparing to enter Eastern four years ago. And I'm sure it does not affect students' decisions now. Prospective college students are more concerned with such aspects of a college like its academic program and its campus life than if it has an Honors College.

But if Eastern really wants to recruit that many more students, changing the program structure would have helped.

I am one of probably few graduating seniors who already has a job. And my employer did not choose me for my membership in the Honors Program nor the Honors College. More likely, it was for my major and work experience.

The only difference for graduates from this semester forward is that at the end of the transcript where it would have said "graduated from the Honors Program," it will now say "graduated from the Honors College."

How much will that change my life? Not much - if at all.

Of course, it doesn't matter now. I get to graduate from the Honors College, if I achieve the minimum GPA. It really doesn't matter to me what program I graduate from.

But those in charge of the program should consider making some structural changes in order to make it at least somewhat worthy of the Honors College title.

Cartoon by Derek Clem



YOUR TURN: LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Article made students 'none the richer'

I am writing in response to Caitlin Prendergast's column "A few idiots mar excellence" published in the April 21 edition of *The Daily Eastern News*.

First off, while I do not condone urinating in public or screaming obscenities, I accept that these things happen.

The pen is mightier than the sword, but Prendergast should not abuse her privilege as a journalist. Complaining about a couple of rowdy concertgoers is pointless. The members of Sixpence None the Richer were probably more offended at their bad name being said wrong than the rudeness of the crowd.

I was with the "overactive bladder" girls and I know for a fact that neither one was wearing greek letters to the show. Prendergast should not use her writing ability to

personally attack or stereotype others. For her information, I am not involved in the greek system.

It's terrible she let others ruin her night, but I speak for my friends when I say we regret none of our actions. The running for the door was because Adam Duritz told us to go by the band's tour bus after the show. If only we'd known the opportunity was given to us because we caused so much pain and suffering as we sat on the bus talking with the band until 6 a.m. Ha.

If you can tell me about one concert you have been to where people didn't push for the stage, talk during the performance or race to leave afterward, I will refund your \$18.

Stephanie Brozek
 senior elementary education major

Always two sides to every story

This is in response to Amanda Mesirov's column "Health Service unhealthy" in the April 24 edition of *The Daily Eastern News*.

Mesirov said there were "major flaws" in Health Services and I think I represent the other side of the story.

Mesirov mentioned only two problems, but how many students have gone through Health Service just today? I would think at least 100 students and two cases doesn't justify "major flaws."

Health Service is a privilege to students. If Mesirov don't

like it, she shouldn't go. I personally have made many visits to Health Service and have seen an array of nurses and doctors, included those mentioned in Mesirov's article. I have no complaints.

All I can do is thank everyone working in Health Service. We need to concentrate on the positives and not dwell on two problems.

If anyone has a complaint, suggest change rather than simply complaining. Maybe these girls could start with a comment card in Health Services.

Mary O'Dell
 sophomore special education major

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR: The Daily Eastern News accepts letters to the editor addressing local, state, national and international issues. They should be less than 250 words and include the authors' name, telephone number and address. Students should indicate their year in school and major. Faculty, administration and staff should indicate their position and department. Letters whose authors cannot be verified will not be printed. Depending on space constraints, we may edit letters, so keep it concise. Letters can be sent to *The Daily Eastern News* at 1811 Buzzard Hall, Charleston IL 61920; faxed to 217-581-2923; or e-mailed to benerwin@hotmail.com

Residence halls share history of renovation, change

◆ Residence halls named after famous Americans Abraham Lincoln and Stephen Douglas

By Ameer Bohrer
FEATURES EDITOR

College students routinely complain about how much of a drag dorm life can be; bad food, visitation hours, quiet hours and annoying resident assistants.

Imagine the difference of life in Lincoln and Douglas Halls, named after two of the best known Illinois politicians, Abraham Lincoln and Stephen Douglas, from 1952, when they were built, to 1968, when Stevenson Hall was built, changing the landscape for Lincoln and Douglas.

Eastern's interim president, Lou Hencken, was a resident of both halls during transitional periods during his years as an Eastern student, along with schoolmate Keith Kohanzo, director of Judicial Affairs.

Hencken and Kohanzo remember rooms with all metal furniture, no visitation hours for the opposite sex, curfews punishable by "late-minutes" and mandatory formal attire for all meals, with no pop available or air-conditioning. Once upon a time, there were no televisions, no individual phones and no carpeting.

These were the conditions in which residents of Lincoln and Douglas halls once lived. However, according to Kohanzo, the students did not mind, since at the time, they did not know of life any other way.

Though modern students may recoil in horror at the idea of such strict rules, Kohanzo said that, "We didn't expect the things students expect nowadays. That's just how it was."

The philosophy of choice for the time was "In loco parentis," Latin for "standing in the place of the parents." Men were allowed in Lincoln only during open houses on Sunday, and only in the community lounge areas for a few restricted hours.

The following conduct was expected, according to the Lincoln Hall Standards Council Policy of 1968-1969: "Acceptable conduct in the lounge permits holding hands, having your guy's arm around your shoulder, or having your head on his shoulder. There shall be no kissing."

Since their construction, both residence halls have undergone major renovations, not only with the layout and construction of the building, but with regulations for student life, and even the gender of the inhabiting residents.

For instance, before Stevenson was built, there was a kitchen that served both residence halls in separate dining halls, with family style lunch and dinners, according to Kohanzo.

Wooden tables sat eight people, and servers brought all of the meals, which were always served on a rigid schedule. Lunch was at exactly noon, dinner was at 6 p.m. sharp, and if students were late, they were out of luck. The doors closed after that.

There was a mandatory dress code of formal attire on Wednesdays at dinner and Sunday at lunch; students, resident assistants and residence hall directors all ate together, with staff supervising the etiquette of students, one staff member at each table.

Everyone was expected to pray silently at lunch, and sing the "Doxology," before dinner.

Students were not allowed to leave meals until all the people at their table were finished as a rule, and on Wednesday, "Batman," was on television at 6:30 p.m., and all the students were anxious to watch it in the basement lounge since there were no televisions allowed in student rooms, says Kohanzo.

SEE LINCOLN ◆ Page 7



DANIEL WILLIAMS/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Lincoln and Douglas Halls, erected in 1952, were named after Abraham Lincoln and Stephen Douglas.



DANIEL WILLIAMS/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Stevenson Tower was created in 1966 because of overcrowding on campus.

◆ Stevenson built after Lincoln and Douglas, named after state governor

By Dan Renick
STAFF WRITER

The change Stevenson Tower brought to the Lincoln-Douglas complex and Eastern holds true to its namesake, Adlai Stevenson III.

In a response to overcrowding in the residence halls on campus, plans for an addition were made in 1966. The original completion was scheduled for 1968 but finished early.

An appointed committee of faculty and students honored Stevenson, former governor of Illinois, by naming the residence hall after him. The three buildings in the complex represent the three most prominent politicians in Illinois history, Stevenson, Abraham Lincoln and Stephen Douglas.

The dorm that holds Stevenson's name is fitting to his place in politics. Stevenson Tower ushered change into Eastern just as the Lincoln-Douglas complex did 16 years prior to Stevenson.

Stevenson Tower offers an alternative to the other dorms on campus.

In its beginning, Stevenson was an all-male dorm. The Stevenson Residence Hall Association, made up of all men, protested the switch to coed in 1973. They started off with three coed floors and by 1976 all but two made the switch.

SEE STEVENSON ◆ Page 7

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Bush pushing Iraqi democracy

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — President Bush told Iraqi-Americans Monday he is confident democracy can flourish in Iraq and said people who were skeptical about the war were wrong.

"There were some in our country who doubted the Iraqi people wanted freedom or they just couldn't imagine they would be welcoming a liberating force. They were mistaken," Bush said. "We know why: The desire for freedom is not the property of one culture, it is the universal hope of human beings in every culture."

Bush pledged to let the people of Iraq chart their own course on the shape of a new government, but also promised that "Iraq will be democratic."

"You are living proof the Iraqi people love freedom and living proof the Iraqi people can flourish in democracy," he told hundreds of Iraqi-Americans who interrupted his speech often to applaud and shout support.

Bush quoted an Iraqi woman who said she never believed Saddam Hussein would be forced from power.

An audience member yelled, "He's gone!"

"A lot of Iraqis feared the dictator, the tyrant would never go away. You're right, he's gone," Bush said.

Bush spoke in this Detroit suburb where about 30 percent of residents claimed Arab ancestry in the latest census.

Before the speech, he promised 17 Iraqi-Americans in a meeting that the United States would bring stability, freedom and democracy.

Bush cut off a discussion between a founder of the Kurdish National Congress of North America and a Basra, Iraq native who began debating whether Iraq should be carved into two or more autonomous regions.

"We're not going to have a debate on the form of the government," Bush said firmly. "This debate is going to take place within Iraq."

Helping craft an "Islamic democracy," as a White House spokesman pledged, is dicey business. The United States has promised democracy for Iraq, but has ruled out the kind of Islamic government that democracy could yield.

With Shiite Muslims forming more than 60 percent of Iraq's pop-

ulation, a free vote could produce an Islamic-oriented government with close ties to the historically anti-American Shiite clerics who have governed Iran since the 1979 Islamic revolution.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said the United States will not allow a religious government like Iran's to take hold in Iraq.

Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla., said Rumsfeld's position "demonstrates the kind of quagmire that we are potentially going to be in Iraq."

"If you talk about a democracy, which means that people vote and select the political leadership that they desire, then you can't say, 'But there are certain segments of the population that are off-limits,'" the 2004 presidential hopeful said Sunday on ABC's "This Week."

A group of Iraqis in Michigan wrote a communique outlining their hopes for their native country. It asks that "Iraqis be allowed to be the masters of their own destiny," said Jafar al-Musawi, a Dearborn-based Iraqi writer.

The administration has been trying to build bridges to Arab-Americans in Michigan.

Hot:

The heat was turned on because of dropping temps

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"The weather temperature fluctuation is generally too great (in the spring) to fill the water-filled cooling towers," Carol Strode, director of facilities planning and management, previously said. "There is too much of a possibility of severe damage to equipment if the weather suddenly turned below freezing for any length of time."

Dog:

Former Gov. Jim Edgar payed homage to campus pet

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

One of Thornburgh's fondest memories is of the way Nap would attend events in McAfee Gym. Seeming to show a marked preference for musical happenings, "He would come walking up the aisle, get up on stage, and lay down until it was over." This routine never disrupted performances, but often, audience members would clap upon recognizing his arrival.

"He seemed to expect applause," Thornburgh laughs.

During the end of spring semester 1960, Napoleon had not been sighted for two to three weeks, and students began searching for him out of concern for his life.

A student discovered Napoleon's body underneath her porch on May 3, 1960, at 1410 7th St., according to a May 11, 1960 issue of *The Daily Eastern News*.

Money was collected for a marker and a short memorial service in honor of Napoleon, and the event was protested by some students.

Only a handful of people attended, but Quincy Doudna, university president at the time, was among them. In fact, he officiated the service himself.

The memorial service was run by students, most of them members of the campus newspaper, according to Thornburgh.

The memorial has become a

Strode said the heating-to-air conditioning switch typically takes two to three days per building and is simply not done by the flip of a switch.

Professors in Coleman wish it were that easy.

"When it's hot, that is when it is the absolutely worst to teach," said English professor Fern Kory, who admitted she cut classes short on Monday.

But Abella said students, more so than professors, suffer especially with finals week looming.

"It only adds to the stress level, their fatigue," she said. "It's an unpleasant way to end the semester."

"It would have been okay if we tore down Old Main, but nothing could happen to Napoleon's grave."

— Lou Hencken

campus legend, and this became evident to Eastern interim President Lou Hencken last spring, when the sidewalks were being renovated in the North Quad near Old Main.

He tells that first one, then eventually five or six students approached him in the halls, very upset about what might happen to the memorial marker during renovations. Hencken said they would beg, "You're not going to do anything to Napoleon, are you?"

Hencken laughs, "It would have been okay if we tore down Old Main, but nothing could happen to Napoleon's grave!"

In fact, former Gov. Jim Edgar, Eastern alumnus and Charleston native, had a quest when he returned to his alma mater for the 100th Anniversary of Eastern in 1995 — to pay homage to the famous memorial of Napoleon, according to Hencken.

"There was a real love of Napoleon," stressed Thornburgh.

That is certainly proved by the inscription of his memorial marker, calling him, "The truest of friends," and finally, that Napoleon, "serves as an example for all alumni, students, and friends of this great university."

Woe:

Hencken: Eastern will push to keep academic quality amidst cuts

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

definitive budget cuts are in, which he said he could not see happening until June 1.

"Right now there are more questions than answers," Lord said.

Tuition could increase by 7 or 8 percent, if not more, Hencken previously said.

Hencken said the university is running through all possible scenarios.

He said after the budget cuts are announced, he must determine if raising tuition 2, 3 or 4 percent higher than the university normally would.

"It is our belief from what we have heard from the leaders of Student Government, that the feelings on campus are to pay a little more," he said.

Regardless, Hencken promised the university would do everything it could to maintain Eastern's aca-

demical quality by cutting from the budget elsewhere. He said a selective-job freeze for non-faculty members is in place.

Hencken used the resignation of Director of Enrollment Management Registrar Frank Hohengarten as an example. Hohengarten, who is leaving Eastern for a similar position at the University of South Florida at the end of the year, will not have an immediate replacement.

Some 80 percent of Eastern's budget, Hencken said, is personnel.

"We're going to save a lot more dollars ... by telling everyone to use both sides of the paper," he said.

Nevertheless, suggested budget cuts have already been enforced by cutting a "modest number" of intercession and summer classes, Lord said, with low enrollment and turning off air conditioning in certain buildings after noon May 12 until Aug. 18, 2003.

Classes that would be affected would be moved to buildings where the air is turned on. The university suggested students apply for summer and intercession classes before Monday to ensure spots in

their respective classes, a press release stated.

Judy said the administration has done a good job on keeping budget consequences invisible to students.

"(Most students) are not going to see the air conditioning shut down early in the summer because they aren't there."

The fall semester is still up for grabs.

"We are very concerned about the possible budget cuts and their potential impact on our educational programs," said Doug Bower, associate dean of the college of education. "At the present time we are waiting to see what the final budget totals look like. No final decisions are able to be made until then."

Mary Anne Hanner, dean of the college of sciences, said she has already looked into alternatives.

"We are presently studying the impact of reduced funding on the academic programs and looking for the best strategies for maintaining the high academic quality to which we are committed," Hanner said. "We are considering our options along a continuum of budgeting levels."



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Western Illinois OKs 13 percent tuition hike for next fall semester

MACOMB (AP) — Western Illinois University's board of trustees approved a 13 percent tuition increase Monday for students who start school next fall. President Al Goldfarb said the hike is needed to maintain quality academic programs "during these challenging budgetary times."

Western Illinois will receive \$5 million less in state aid next year if the Legislature approves a spending plan proposed by Gov. Rod Blagojevich.

The tuition increase will help close that funding gap if WIU achieves its goal of nearly 2,000 freshmen next fall, said university spokesman John Maguire.

Only new students will pay the higher rate. WIU has a cost guarantee program that locks in tuition and on-campus room and board rates for new students who enroll for four straight years.

Blagojevich has recommended that other state universities

adopt similar cost guarantee programs to make college costs more affordable and give students and parents a better handle on their own budgets.

Students entering WIU next fall with a 15 semester-hour class load will pay \$10,363 a year for tuition, fees and on-campus room and board, Maguire said.

The increase follows a 16 percent hike for students who entered the school fall.

Some public universities are holding off on fall tuition rates while the Legislature debates Blagojevich's budget proposal.

Northern Illinois and Illinois State are scheduled to discuss tuition next month, while Eastern Illinois and the University of Illinois will wait until June.

Northeastern Illinois has approved a 5.2 percent increase for next fall, while Southern Illinois at Carbondale will boost tuition by 16 percent.

Appointee argues governor's decision

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — A top aide to former Gov. George Ryan told a federal judge Monday that the new governor illegally fired her from a state commission post.

But a lawyer for Gov. Rod Blagojevich claimed that Illinois Industrial Commission member Diane Ford cannot escape wrongdoing in a past job.

Blagojevich fired Ford from the commission April 14. He contends that as Ryan's chief legal counsel she

set up a scheme that allowed 40 friends of Ryan to keep their appointive jobs long after Ryan left office in January.

Ford denies wrongdoing and argued that Blagojevich may only fire her from a gubernatorial appointment for incapacitation, neglect of duty, or malfeasance in office.

The malfeasance, she argued, must be in her current job.

"If this power goes unchecked,

then any governor truly can pull off people he doesn't like because he doesn't like how they're voting and put his own people in," said Ford's lawyer, Carl Draper of Springfield.

But Blagojevich spokesman Tom Schafer disagreed.

Ford asked U.S. District Judge Jeanne Scott to nullify her dismissal until she can argue her case in a trial. Scott told both sides to file written arguments by Monday and she will decide quickly.

Millikin to sell presidents' home

DECATUR (AP) — The next president of Millikin University will have to go house hunting.

The private school has put up for sale its presidents' residence, a spokesman said. The listing price is \$479,000.

"It's just a treasure, and we were upset about doing this," said Dr. Richard Locke, a member of the school's Board of Trustees.

Number 4 Millikin Place in Decatur has been Millikin's presidential residence since it was donated to the private university in 1993. Two presidents have lived there — Curtis

McCray and Thomas Flynn.

Flynn resigned last summer but was allowed to remain in the home for one year, spokesman Bryan Marshall said.

The Frank Lloyd Wright-inspired home was built in 1911 for Adolph Mueller, the former head of Mueller Co. in Decatur. It sits on one acre of land, has a pool and a dining room that seats more than 20 people.

But the home needs roof repairs and is not accessible for people with disabilities. The university determined those improvements were too expensive.

Last year, Millikin agreed to make the campus more accessible after a federal complaint charged the campus wasn't easy for students with disabilities to get around. Millikin also has had to cut its budget and reduce staff in the past year.

Listing real estate agent Jim Masey said the home is unique in Decatur and should sell quickly.

"That house in that area — there's a demand for that," Masey said. "A buyer who's looking for that type of house, if they say 'Show me three,' you can't. There's one."

Lincoln:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

Students apparently became quite frustrated with a certain graduate assistant by the nickname of "Toad." This particular student had a penchant for leisurely smoking his pipe after meals, forcing everyone in the dining hall to wait for him to finish.

Another unique thing about those times was a result of a master switchboard, which all incoming calls went through. There was one phone for each floor wing, for incoming calls only.

Hencken reminisces that his room was at the end of hall, right outside the only phone. He was accidentally privy to all the intimate details of his floor-mates' lives, as he could easily eavesdrop on their conversations when the door was open, since there was no air-conditioning: "I knew everything that was going on."

Instead of phones, each room had a buzzer on the wall, through which they could both receive and return buzzes to the master switchboard.

If the resident's surname came before their roommate's alphabetically, they would receive one buzz for a phone call and three buzzes for a visitor; if second, it was two buzzes for a phone call and four for a visitor.

The fun in this arrangement was that the panel for the buzzers for all residents was not protected or locked by any encasement, and it was never turned off.

Kohanzo explains that this enabled all the drunken students to manipulate random buttons at their will, at any hour of the night or morning, infuriating unfortunate resident victims.

Despite being without the amenities students have today, the residents of Lincoln and Douglas managed to make due.

Hencken said, "Believe it or not, we survived."

Stevenson:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

"The apartment style rooms and upperclassmen-only rules provides a more mature lifestyle option on campus," said Josh Palovick, a junior who lived in Stevenson. "The co-ed floors are a nice change from other dorms."

"It's not as loud and out of control as the underclassmen dorms," said Demarco Taylor, a Stevenson Resident Assistant. "There's less to look out for."

"One problem with an upper-class dorm is that there is less hall unity," said Keith Kohanzo, former Resident Director of Stevenson. "A lot of upperclassmen already have their own interests and don't have time to bond with people on the floor."

Hall activities such as "bleak week" and "tower madness" have helped form a strong community in Stevenson.

Besides a quieter, mature setting, Stevenson has a history of

being a forerunner of change. It houses the Women's Resource Center, which provides information in a variety of fields about past and current issues concerning women, and has housed open forums in the past.

The man behind the name:

Stevenson, born in California, grew up in the Bloomington area where his family started *The Pantagraph* (Bloomington). His life was not confined to central Illinois, though. He traveled extensively and received his bachelor's degree from Princeton University, as well as a law degree from Northwestern University.

Stevenson's political heritage was apparent; his grandfather served as postmaster general and vice president to Grover Cleveland. He held early positions as a leader in the Council of Foreign Affairs and other diplomatic groups. He was soon led to wartime Washington and joined the State Department in 1945.

While there, he helped to lead foundations of the United Nations, and served as a U.N. delegate in 1946 and 1947.

He won his only public office in 1948 when he ran for Illinois state governor. He brought able people into the state government and improvements to education and welfare.

Stevenson established himself as a charismatic leader whose charm and wit drew many followers. He went onto two unsuccessful presidential campaigns, but still spread his beliefs about an end to the arms race and economic diplomacy.

In the early 60s, he worked as an ambassador to the U.N. on John F. Kennedy's staff. He played a secondary role in policy making in the Kennedy-Johnson administration but enjoyed success in the U.N.

He died in 1965 of a heart attack. He is remembered as a prominent leader in Illinois politics who brought Illinois into a new era of politics just as Lincoln and Douglas did before him.

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CAMPUS CLIPS

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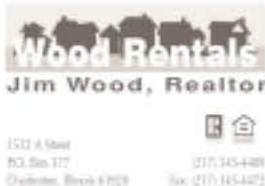
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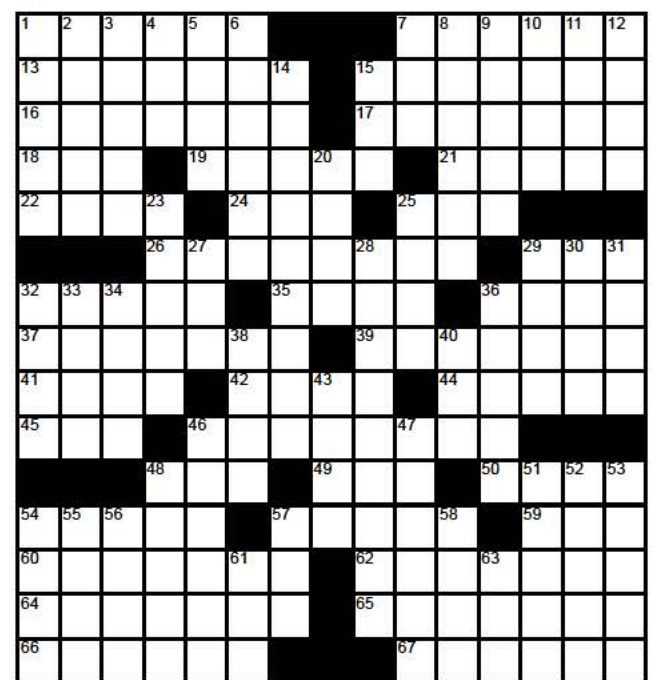
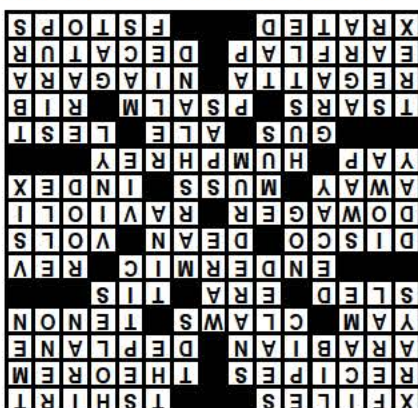
The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0318

- ACROSS**
- 1 Agent Mulder's show, with "The"
 - 7 Garment that may have advertising
 - 13 Chef's collection
 - 15 Pythagorean
 - 16 High-spirited horse
 - 17 Get off at the terminal
 - 18 Starchy tuber
 - 19 Hammer features
 - 21 Mortise's partner
 - 22 It rides on runners
 - 24 Hurler's stat.
 - 25 "the season ..."
 - 26 Acting through the skin
 - 29 Gun, as an engine
 - 32 "Saturday Night Fever" music
 - 35 Rat Pack cohort of Frank
 - 36 Tennessee team, for short
 - 37 Queen mother, e.g.
 - 39 Pasta with pockets
 - 41 On the road
 - 42 Disarrange
 - 44 The Dov, e.g.
 - 45 Big fat mouth
 - 46 Nixon bested him
 - 48 Director Van Sant
 - 49 Ginger
 - 50 "we forget"
 - 54 Autocrats of old
 - 57 One of David's compositions
 - 59 Poke fun at
 - 60 Event for scullers
 - 62 Falls on the border
 - 64 Winter cap feature
 - 65 War of 1812 hero Stephen
 - 66 Like porn
 - 67 Shutterbugs' settings
- DOWN**
- 1 Dental pictures
 - 2 Wild
 - 3 Start of a boast from Caesar 4 P.M. William Gladstone's party: Abbr.
 - 5 Heroic saga
 - 6 Part of S.W.A.K.
 - 7 Everyday article
 - 8 Kind of tank
 - 9 Bagel centers
 - 10 Farsi-speaking land
 - 11 University of Nevada locale
 - 12 Some feds

ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE



Puzzle by William Schaub

- 14 Percussion instrument in a combo
- 15 QB's aims
- 20 Suffix with soft or hard
- 23 What spots on 1-Down show
- 25 Singer Turner
- 27 Yule quaff
- 28 Everglades
- 29 Crucifix
- 30 Macpherson of "Sirens"
- 31 Auto engine type
- 36 Record albums, to collectors
- 38 Down Under birds
- 40 Contend (for)
- 43 Relaxing spots
- 46 Sell aggressively
- 47 Analgesic's promise
- 48 Some corruption
- 51 Poetic Muse
- 52 Flapjack top-per: Var.
- 53 Skiers' lifts
- 54 Prehistoric predator, for short
- 55 Burn a bit
- 56 Taj Mahal site
- 57 Mushy food
- 58 PC alternatives
- 61 Little bit
- 63 Gangster's gun

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00

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Cozy, 2 BR house all rooms with DSL, cable, phone jacks. All new appliances and windows. Covered front porch. New A/C and furnace. Low utilities. Trash and mowing included. Off-street lighted parking. Steel doors with deadbolts. 24-7 maint. 10-12 mo/lease. 4 min to EIU. JWheels 346-3583
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LARGE 4 BR house. All rooms with NEW DSL, cable, phone jacks and fans, W/D, C/A, furnaces, dishwasher, refrigerator and range. Off-street lighted parking. Steel doors with deadbolts. 24/7 maint. 10-12 mo/lease. 4 min to EIU. mowing and trash included. JWheels 346-3583
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HUGE 4 BR house with BIG closets! 3 new baths, all rooms with DSL, cable, phone jacks and fans. New W/D, A/C, 24/7 maint. 10-12 mo/lease/ All new windows, off-street lighted parking. Great front porch and deadbolts on doors! 4 minutes to EIU. Mowing and trash included. JWheels 346-3583
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ROOMMATES

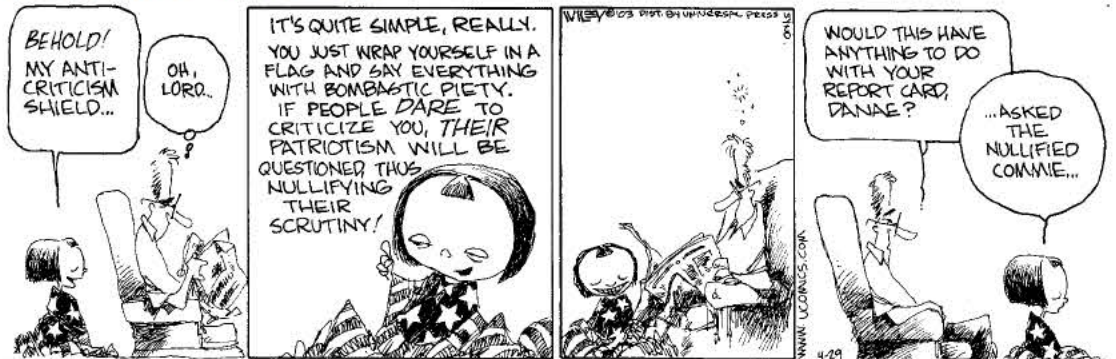
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MEN'S BASKETBALL

New recruit carries wide wingspan

By Aaron Seidlitz
STAFF WRITER

Eastern's newest basketball recruit, Aaron Patterson, is a player the Panthers hope will pay immediate dividends in their frontcourt.

Patterson, a 6-foot-6, 218-pound forward, has a long wingspan and is considered by the Eastern coaching staff to be an excellent rebounder.

"He's a very competitive kid,

and he should fit in well with the rest of the team," Eastern coach Rick Samuels said. "He has been a great rebounder, and should add some toughness to this team."

Patterson spent the last year at St. Catherine Community College in Kentucky, where he averaged close to a double-double with nearly 20 points and 8.6 rebounds per game.

Samuels and the rest of the coaching staff said his numbers prove he will be able to make a smooth transition into Division I basketball this upcoming year.

"He's a physical presence inside and that is something we were looking for," Samuels said.

"His numbers speak for themselves, almost averaging a double-double pretty much tells the story."

Samuels said Patterson might remind fans of former Eastern forward Merv Joseph. The comparison is simple because both have the kind of body to be successful as a post player in the Ohio Valley Conference.

"Some people may remember a kid from about three years ago, Merv Joseph. I think that Patterson reminds me a lot of him, in that they both play strong down low," Samuels said. "They both have big, old guns and Patterson's long arms make him play more like 6-8 instead of 6-6."

The Panthers were able to find Patterson through the connection he had established with Eastern assistant coach Jack Owens.

Eastern will be looking to replace center Jan Thompson, who didn't score much in his senior year but was instrumental for the Panthers rebounding and defensive efforts. Eastern hopes that Patterson will help the frontcourt along with Jesse Mackinson.

Recruit breakdown

NEW RECRUIT	POS.	H.S./JUCO		
Aaron Patterson (6-6) F	St. Catherine CC	CC		
Stats	Ht.	Wt.	PPG	RPG
St. Catherine CC	6-6	218	19.8	8.6

NFL

State school players excited for chance

By The Associated Press

So far, a dozen football players from Illinois universities will go for a spot on a professional team this year.

Illinois claims nine of the players. Four Illini players have signed free agent contracts, joining the five former teammates who were drafted this weekend. That's the highest number of Illini players headed to the National Football League since 1995, school officials said Monday.

Players from Northwestern, Eastern Illinois and Western Illinois also will try for a spot in the NFL.

Illini cornerback Eugene Wilson was drafted by New England in the second round. He finished his three-year starting career with 176 tackles, 60 passes broken up and 11 interceptions. He also set Illinois' all-time punt return yardage record.

"It is a relief to be done with the whole process and just get on with my

dream of playing in the NFL," Wilson said. "It looks like I may have an opportunity to play right away."

Brandon Lloyd went to San Francisco in the fourth round. The receiver ranks second in Illinois history with 2,583 receiving yards, 160 receptions and 21 touchdowns.

The Illini's offensive guard Dave Diehl went in the fifth round to the New York Giants. He started games at both tackle and guard his final two years, and said his versatility made him more valuable.

"A lot of teams saw that I could move around and play different positions, and I think the Giants are looking at me for either (tackle) or (guard)," said the 6-foot-6, 300-pound Diehl.

Illinois offensive tackle Tony Pashos was chosen in the fifth round by Baltimore and receiver Walter Young went to Carolina in the seventh round.

Illinois coach Ron Turner said he was excited about the opportunities for his former players.

"I think in most cases the selections were a good fit, especially Eugene, Brandon and Tony," Turner said. "It doesn't matter what round these guys were drafted. They will be in camp and have a great chance to prove themselves."

Signing as free agents were wide receivers Greg Lewis with Philadelphia and Aaron Moorehead with Indianapolis, running back Antoino Harris with San Diego and linebacker Jerry Schumacher with Chicago, Illinois officials said.

Northwestern's center Austin King was drafted in the fourth round by Tampa Bay.

"I'm almost speechless. It's a great deal, and I am really excited," said King, who thought he might miss the Buccaneers' call because he lost his cell phone the night before the draft.

Fight:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

box problems. There isn't a problem with women gaining equal access to locker rooms. In Brennan's opinion, women are doing just fine.

"Women are getting into the career just fine," Brennan said. "I'm not saying it's all easy, but it's not easy for (men) either."

Brennan said that locker room problems are almost non-existent these days.

"That's like asking if women should be allowed to vote or blacks be allowed to own property."

Sarah Marten, a senior speech communication major, has interned with Monday Night Football and worked for *The Daily Eastern News* as a freshman. Marten said things may improve even more when today's college players go on to the pro ranks because they have grown up seeing more women in sports

journalism.

Both players and coaches agree that women in sports journalism are just trying to do their jobs and should be treated no differently than men who are doing the same thing.

"I try to answer the questions the same way that I would for a male reporter," said Eastern football coach Bob Spoo.

"It's just tough because it's such a male-dominated area," said Eastern men's soccer coach and Eastern journalism graduate Adam Howarth. "Hopefully there will be more women getting into the field."

One problem that does still exist is the pressure on women to be physically attractive if they want to make it as sports television reporter.

"I feel there is extra pressure on women (on sports television) to be physically attractive, period," Fornoff said.

"There are no ugly women on televi-

sion doing sports," Brennan said. "I wish they would not base everything on looks. I certainly hope there is substance as well as style."

Being attractive may also hurt women who are on television sports. Marten said Monday Night Football's Melissa Stark deserves more respect because she is more than a pretty face.

"(Stark) gets no respect," Marten said. "I think she knows what she is talking about, and she works really hard to get her stories."

More women may find their way to the tops of the sports reporting desks in the future.

The increase in the popularity of women's sports and women gaining more support and confidence could be exactly what gets them there.

"Would I like to have more women in sports journalism? Sure," Brennan said. "We have lots of women who know about sports."

Williams:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

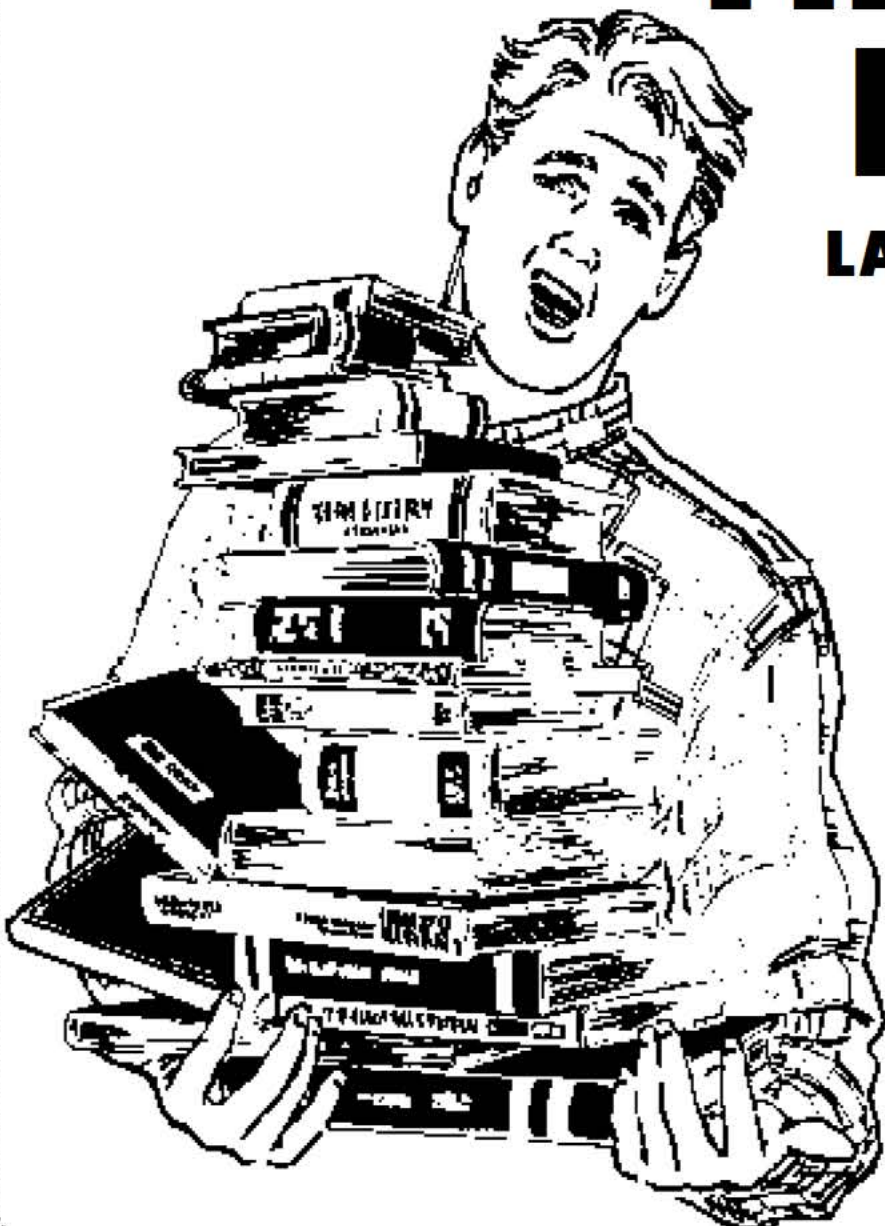
watch out.

The only good thing that can come

from a quarterback race is that each player will work that much harder to earn the starting spot. With every throw meaning so much, the three will be

pushed by each other to get better.

"If I'm one of those two or three guys, I'm going to be working my fanny off," Spoo said.



FINALS EDITION

May 5, 2003

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FOOTBALL

California (Penn.) here they come

◆ Eastern adds Division II school to complete schedule

By Matthew Stevens
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

Next season, Eastern can announce to the nation it played California University, they may just fail to mention is actually a Division II school from Pennsylvania.

The Vulcans of California University (Penn.) will be the

first opponent to test the new field turf at O'Brien Stadium Saturday Aug. 30 with a 6 p.m. start time.

Eastern was concerned after scheduling Division I-A and Big 12 conference member Missouri, and finding out the Tigers would have two games under its belt before hosting the Panthers.

"With such a young team, I felt that getting competition before that game was something of a priority," Eastern Director of

Athletics Rich McDuffie said.

After the Panthers were outscored last season by 144-49 margin to a pair of Division I-A opponents (Hawaii and Kansas State), they thought two more next fall was unnecessary.

"We felt one money game this year was enough," McDuffie said.

California University will get \$20,000 to come to Charleston and compete on Labor Day weekend. The Vulcans finished the 2002

season at 6-5 last year competing in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference.

"John Smith did most of the work finding us this game through a Web site and word of mouth," McDuffie said.

The 2003 season will be the first 12-game schedule in school history for the Panthers.

The non-conference schedule ends for Eastern with a home game against Illinois State and a road test versus the Sycamores



2003 football schedule

Date	School	Location
Aug. 30	California (Penn.)	O'Brien Stadium
Sept. 13	at Missouri	Columbia, Mo.
Sept. 20	Ill. State	O'Brien
Sept. 27	at Ind. State	Terre Haute, Ind.
Oct. 4	at SEMO	C. Girardeau, Mo.
Oct. 11	E. Kentucky	O'Brien
Oct. 18	at Murray State	Murray, Ky.
Oct. 25	Tenn.-Martin	O'Brien
Nov. 1	at Tenn. State	Nashville, Tenn.
Nov. 8	Tenn. Tech	O'Brien
Nov. 15	Jacksonville St.	Jacksonville, Ala.
Nov. 22	Samford	O'Brien

GOLF

Panthers will battle many bunkers at OVC tourney

By Matthew Stevens
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

Eastern men and women's golf teams have never won the conference title and will look to immediately change that fact at the 2003 Ohio Valley Conference Championship this week.

The 54-hole tournament will take place at the legendary Country Club of Paducah in Paducah, Ky. The course is both long and grueling with tight landing areas and well-guarded greens. There are approximately 60 bunkers in play and water hazards on seven holes. The fairways are Bermuda with three-inch rough. The greens are Bent grass and roll very quickly when needed.

The Austin Peay men will look to be the first men's team since Middle Tennessee State back in 1994-96 to win three straight conference championships. Two seniors lead the Governors as Adam Shanks and Richie Head play in their final collegiate

Matchup breakdown

Eastern OVC
golf teams at Tournament

WHEN: All day, Wednesday-Friday
WHERE: Paducah (Ky.) Country Club
DEFENDING CHAMPION: Austin Peay
WHO TO WATCH: Adam Shanks (72.8), Richie Head (73.3) of Austin Peay; Heath Prescott (74.8) of Tenn.-Martin

meet. Shanks comes into the event with a 72.8 stroke average and Head is not far behind with a 73.3. Austin Peay has three golfers in the top 10 in OVC scoring average this season and will be considered the favorite to take the title back to Clarksville, Tenn.

The Governors will get a challenge from Southeast Missouri State and Tennessee State as both have three players in the top 16 for scoring average.

Senior Woody Hill and junior Kent Phillips lead the Indians

"As a team, up in Saint Louis, we were playing very poorly."

—Jay A baugh

but the concern is the two combined have only played in 12 total rounds.

Tennessee State will counter with arguably the greatest player in the field as sophomore Robert Dinwiddle will look to make it two-for-two on individual titles and possibly carry the Tigers to its first ever team title.

Eastern's men's team will say goodbye to senior Dave Rella as he tees off Monday morning. The Canadian native has struggled over the spring season but has put together scores no worse than a 77 in four of his last five rounds. Rella will get a chance to

prove himself with the big boys as Eastern's No.1 player tees off with Dinwiddle and Heath Prescott of Tennessee-Martin (74.88 stroke average).

The other four members of the Panther team will be juniors Kyle Maxwell, Kyle Awkerkamp, sophomore Ryan Lambert and freshman Matt Holmes and Charleston native Dustin Sloat.

Eastern head coach Jay Albaugh has been concerned about his team's play over the last couple of months.

"As a team, up in Saint Louis, we were playing very poorly," Albaugh said. "However, better weather conditions helped us have quality practice and led to better performances."

The women's championship is a wide-open race that involves Eastern as the Panthers continue to ride torrid momentum into Paducah.

"The women have been up and down this spring," Albaugh said. "We are committing mental

errors that are costing each player one or two shots a round."

Murray State is coming into this event playing the best golf of anyone in the conference by far. The Racers put up the top two players in the OVC in freshman Lee-Anne Pace (75.7) and senior Stephanie Baskey (81.1).

Pace is nearly three strokes better than every other player in the conference and it would be considered a major upset if she doesn't take the individual title.

Eastern will bring its normal lineup to the conference finale, which includes junior Amanda Minchin, senior Tyra Fredrick, junior Brooke Pellock, senior Kristin Hoff and sophomore Dale Harris.

Albaugh said both Minchin and Fredrick deserve All-OVC honors after the season is completed.

"I think Fredrick and Minchin both have excellent chances at all-conference," Albaugh said. "They have been playing well all year."

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SPORTS

Panther sports calendar

WEDNESDAY	Baseball vs. Saint Louis	3 p.m.
	M/W Golf at OVC Tournament	All day Paducah, Ky.
FRIDAY	Track at OVC Tournament	All day
SATURDAY	Softball at Morehead State (2)	Noon
	Baseball at Austin Peay (2)	2 p.m.

OVERTIME

Matt Williams
SPORTS EDITOR

Campus QB controversy a headache

Quarterback controversies bring nothing but headaches and tension to a football team.

Eastern is in the midst of doing one of the toughest things possible; replacing Walter Payton Award winner and new Dallas Cowboys player Tony Romo.

I can guarantee the pressure on the field will be at a maximum as Justin Duhai, Ben King and early front-runner Andy Vincent compete to lead Eastern's offense next season.

With no-clear cut choice to who will be behind center when Eastern begins its season at O'Brien Stadium Aug. 30 against California University (Penn.), head coach Bob Spoo will have a lot to think about during the summer.

If Spoo had it his way, there would be no controversy at all.

"The best case scenario is not to have a controversy," Spoo said. "You're looking for that one guy to blossom and take the spot."

Spoo said once there is a guy who has shown more than the other two, there will be no controversy. The guy who wins it will be his guy, and he doesn't want to change much after the decision is made.

"Playing musical chairs with your quarterbacks is not something that should be done," Spoo said. "They are all trying to win, and I don't think if you win much when you are changing quarterbacks every week."

I agree with Spoo 100 percent. Showing confidence in the guy he chooses through the entire process is the best case scenario.

The last thing the Panthers need is to turn into the Washington Redskins who seemed to it rotate its three QBs by the play. That sure didn't work to Steve Spurrier's advantage, as the Skins finished out of the playoff race again with a 7-9 record.

Even Spurrier has figured out having a set starter is the most important thing by already naming Patrick Ramsey as the season-opening starter.

Spoo made it clear that whoever can most efficiently get the ball down the field and put it in the end zone will be his man.

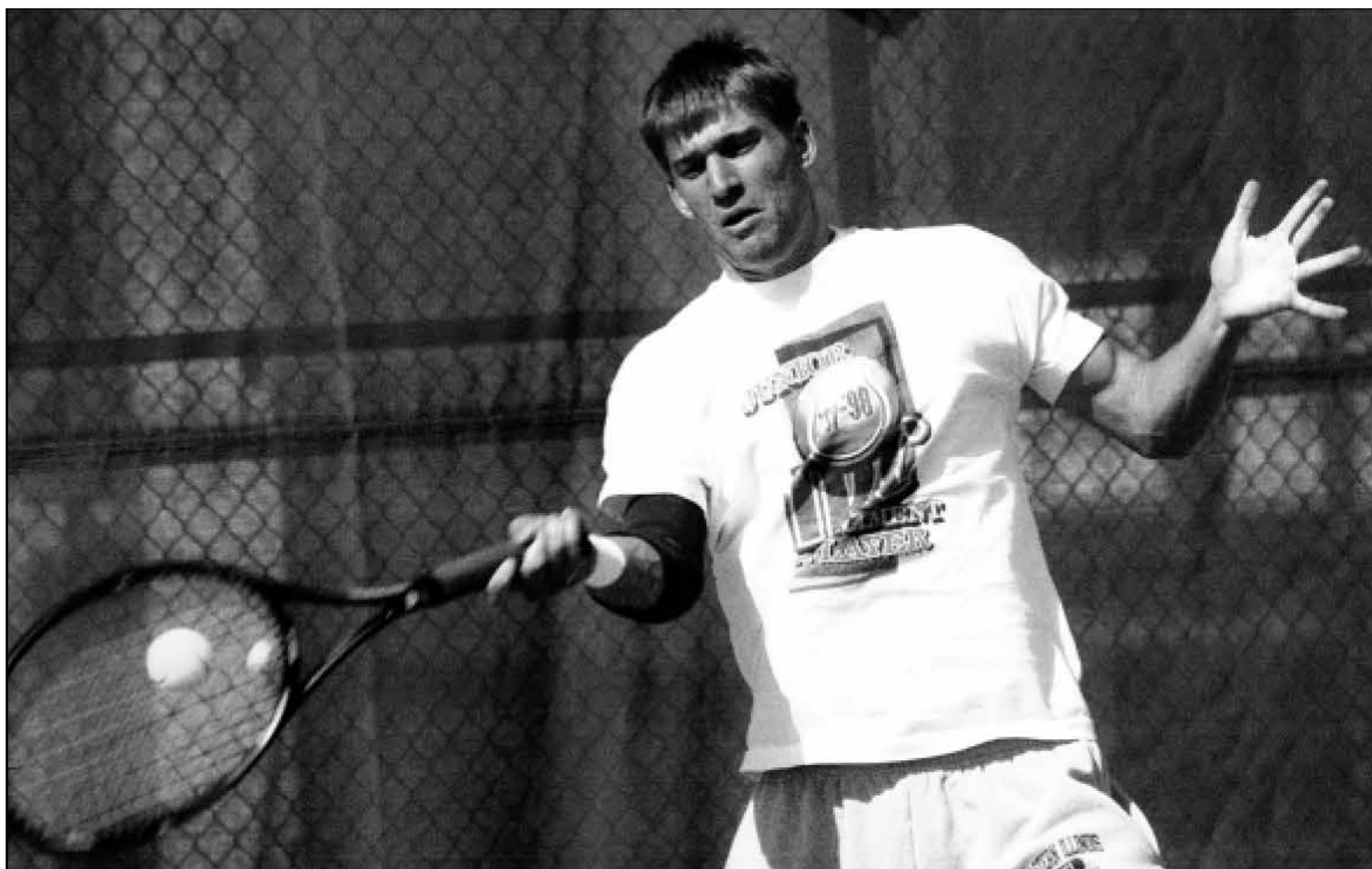
The choice is difficult with all three displaying solid character, and none would even be here if they didn't have the ability. Spoo will give each player an equal shot, and the the guy who comes out on top will have definitely earned it.

Thus far Vincent and King have both shown promise, but in my opinion Vincent best fits the role because of he has gotten the ball where it needs to be.

King completed 20-of-32 for 241 yards, but he also threw three interceptions. Vincent went 9-15 for 115 yards and two touchdowns. If King can cut back on the mistakes,

SEE WILLIAMS ♦ Page 10

TENNIS SEASON WRAP-UP



STEPHEN HAAS/ASSOCIATE PHOTO EDITOR

Panther senior C.J. Weber sparked a successful men's tennis season. Weber was named to the all-Ohio Valley Conference first team.

Expectations, dreams exceeded

♦ Panther teams play best seasons, strongest OVC finish in history

By Matt Williams
SPORTS EDITOR

The Eastern tennis teams capped a season in which both the men and the women competed at levels no other Eastern teams ever have.

Both made it past the first round of the Ohio Valley Conference Championships for the first time, and both gave coach Brian Holzgrafe something he could not dream of.

"I don't really live my life with expectations," Holzgrafe said. "I don't expect anything but their best efforts, and I would say they probably exceeded my dreams. We really had a memorable season."

The Panther men took third place after just barely missing a chance to make it to the championship match over the weekend. They fell 4-3 to Murray State in the semifinals but rebounded with a 4-2 win against Eastern Kentucky to earn third place and final season record of 12-7.

Holzgrafe said despite taking fourth place in the OVC, the women's team never reached its full ability. Injuries to top players throughout the season prevented the Panthers from being

Season highlights

- ♦ Men's team finishes third in the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament
- ♦ Women's team finishes fourth in OVC Tournament
- ♦ Tennis coach Brian Holzgrafe receives OVC Coach of the Year Award

at full strength.

"I think it affected the women's potential," Holzgrafe said. "They were battling injuries at the top of the order all season."

One of those players was No. 1 singles player Jana Matsouskova, who Holzgrafe said was beat up the entire year.

Eastern also had to do without captain Becky Brunner for the entire tournament. Brunner had the best record for the women at 12-5, earning the team's only OVC All-Conference honors.

The men had four players named to the 12-player list, with Brandon Blankenbaker and Matt Sadler getting automatic bids by being the top players at their positions. Senior Lukasz Pluta was named to his first All-Conference team, and C.J. Weber received his second honor at No. 1 singles with an 11-4 record.

Holzgrafe received men's All-Conference Coach of the Year Award in just his second year as Eastern's coach. Holzgrafe was pleased the conference rewarded so many of his players.

"To have that many players step up and get recognized where in the past we didn't get any recognition, is great," Holzgrafe said.

Credit can also be given to assistant coach Eric Surges, who is in his first year assisting Holzgrafe.

"That has probably been the greatest help this year," Holzgrafe said. "Everyone is well aware that he is a big part of (the team's success). That's a position that has really lacked in the past."

The men's team will lose the senior doubles pair of Pluta and Sadler but will return everyone else with added experience. Holzgrafe thinks both Jason Girardin and Colin Priestner can take off and fill in leadership roles next season.

The women will lose both Matsouskova and Becky Carlson to graduation and also sophomore Ivana Milosevic, who will not be returning to the team. Younger players Sara Freeman, Amber Lenfert and Jill Wirtz will be needed to move up after having successful seasons at the lower spots.

Women in sports media fight uphill battle

By Matt Williams
SPORTS EDITOR

While sitting in the press box at an Oakland Athletics baseball game in 1986, *Sacramento Bee* reporter Susan Fornoff received a special delivery: a gift-wrapped corsage box.

It wasn't her birthday and her current boyfriend wasn't the type to send her a gift of that nature. As she slowly opened the box, she could tell that something was moving inside it and found a rat with tag tied to it that said, "My name is Sue."

She immediately looked at her fellow sportswriters and asked if any of them had sent the "generous" gift. And then Fornoff realized by the handwriting on the note that it had come from A's slugger Dave Kingman.

"I was first puzzled when I received the rat, then very angry as it dawned on me that it was from Kingman," Fornoff said. "I had had



Sarah Marten



Christine Brennan

quite a lot of problems with him and had made my employer and his aware of them."

So what would influence Kingman to commit such an act? It all had to do with the fact that Fornoff is a woman. Kingman thought women had no place in the clubhouse and his was his way of expressing his feelings.

If women sportswriters didn't have to deal with receiving gift-wrapped rats in the press box, then it was players or coaches refusing to talk to them, getting hooted and hollered at when entering a locker

room or even having players exposing themselves to them.

Something needed to be done and it needed to be done quick.

While not every story was as drastic as Fornoff's, other women sportswriters found themselves asking why they wanted to pursue a career where they were discriminated against on a regular basis.

Quite possibly the most important thing to give women was to get them started and give them the confidence and support they needed.

"I think the biggest deal was putting women on sports beats and then supporting them," *USA Today* columnist Christine Brennan said. "It's really a two-prong attack."

What helped further women's careers in sports journalism was the creation of the Association for Women in Sports Media in 1987.

The organization includes more than 600 men and women and is designed to help women further

themselves in the sports world with jobs and scholarships.

Brennan, the first president of AWSM, or as she calls it "awesome," is something that she is happy to be a part of.

"I'm very proud of it," Brennan said. "I was proud to be the first president of it and I feel very strongly that it is a wonderful thing."

Fornoff said the organization gave women a chance to get together and strive for the goal of equality.

"I think organizations like AWSM provide support for people who all too often feel it's them against the world," Fornoff said. "I received an e-mail from a former TV sports reporter who said that if she had known about AWSM and read my book 10 years ago, she might not have gotten out of the business as she did."

Today, there are no more press

SEE FIGHT ♦ Page 10