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Inside Damage zone

Weller Hall has experienced various types of vandalism in the past few weeks.

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Panther cornerback Chris Watson is anticipating being drafted into the NFL.
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Zielinski vetoes shuttle bus fee

About \$15,000 to be taken from AB budget to cover lack of funds

By Joe Sanner
Staff editor

Student Body President Steve Zielinski Wednesday vetoed the shuttle bus fee increase approved by the Student Senate at its April 7 meeting after a senate effort to override his veto failed by a vote of 7-18.

Zielinski said about \$15,000 would be taken from the Apportionment Board's budget, which was to be used to hire a Student Senate office secretary, to help cover funds the fee would have paid for.

"A lot of Student Senate members said we needed a secretary," Zielinski said. "This year, a hiring freeze was put on by the university and we decided to honor that freeze."

"So now, we have \$15,000 or \$16,000 just sitting there," he said. "So it was kind of a perfect fit."

Zielinski addressed senate members before the vote to override his veto to give reasons for his decision.

"I cannot fundamentally support a student fee increase that is neither necessary or supported by the majority of students at this university," he said. "I cannot support a student fee increase when there are other avenues of funding that are available."

Shuttle Bus Coordinator Jeremy Ruppel, who voted not to override Zielinski's veto, said he supports Zielinski's decision to veto the \$2.50 fee increase that would have raised the shuttle bus fee next

semester to \$5.

"I'm happy with the way things went," Ruppel said. "I think Zielinski took careful consideration with this and I think the Student Senate made the right decision."

Ruppel also said the shuttle bus service would not be at risk of becoming under-funded as a result of Zielinski's veto.

"I'm confident a guarantee can be made that we will not be under-funded," he said.

Ruppel said the \$15,000 would be added to about \$50,000 that would be raised to fund the service with the current \$2.50 fee. He said \$10,000 would come from the President's Office and an additional \$10,000 is available from the Student Affairs Office.

An additional \$6,000 is expected to come from local businesses including Wal-Mart, Wilb Walker's and Illinois Consolidated Telephone Company.

Some Student Senate members said they were still concerned the shuttle may become under-funded in the future and an even larger fee increase would need to be imposed.

"I still feel overriding the veto was the right thing," said Justin Brinkmeyer, a senate member who voted to override the veto. "I just feel we knew when we passed the first fee, we knew it wasn't going to be enough."

"I wanted to secure this bus before going on to the second one,"

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Faculty votes to keep UPI

Debate ends with a vote of 280-102

By Jason Maholy
Staff writer

Ending weeks of debate, Eastern's faculty Wednesday voted to retain the University Professionals of Illinois as their collective bargaining agent by a vote of 280-102.

"This is a clear mandate from the faculty here that they think UPI is the best choice to represent them," said Susan Kaufman, UPI's chapter president at Eastern. "They've given us the opportunity to be a stronger and more forceful collective bargaining agent, and we're going to do our very best to be the best possible representative that we can."

Eighty-six percent of UPI members voted in the election.

Kaufman also said the voting was an extremely important step toward bringing Eastern strongly into the 21st century.

"We're at a new juncture with the beginning of the new millennium and with the election of a new president here at Eastern," Kaufman said. "I see a very bright future for this university and I am very proud to be the chapter president of UPI here."

Laurent Gosselin, professor of family and consumer sciences, said the retention of UPI was essential to maintain solidarity within the faculty at Eastern.

"This gives us a collective voice and allows the faculty to



Deanna McIntyre / Photo editor

Mike Meyers, a labor relations investigator for the Illinois Educational Labor Relations Board, counts ballots for the faculty election on whether Eastern chapter of the University Professionals of Illinois should continue to represent Unit A faculty.

work together," Gosselin said. "Without the union, all of the procedures regarding compensation and conditions of employment would be in the hands of administration and the faculty would have no voice in those situations."

Had the vote been in favor of decertification, Eastern's faculty would have been without representation for one year.

Max Gerling, who began the petition for decertification, said

that those in favor of decertification were willing to go that route because of the poor performance of UPI over the past 23 years.

Although he said he was a little disappointed the petition did not pass, Gerling said he was very pleased with the high turnout for the vote.

"It's very gratifying to see the faculty participate in such an important matter," Gerling said.

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All Campus Party members announce candidacy

Kaleb and Blue Party members' goals include promoting multi-culturalism, improving academics

By Chris Sievers
Student government editor

The students running under the Kaleb and Blue All Campus Party have announced their candidacy for Student Government executive positions for the elections being held April 20 and 21.

Kaleb Searcy, a senior speech communications major, is running for the position of student vice president for student affairs.

Searcy said he is running to promote unity on campus.

"I want to develop and implement programs to promote unity with all greeks, non-greeks, graduate students and faculty as a whole," Searcy said.

Searcy said his personal motto

is, "Of the people, leading the people, for the people."

If elected, Searcy said he wants to make Eastern's campus a multi-cultural campus where people are proud to be students of this university.

Searcy said he wants to promote school spirit so students stay on campus during the weekends.

"We need to have something that we are proud of and something that is fun that also promotes multi-culturalism," Searcy said.

Searcy also said he wants more students to attend Student Senate meetings.

"I want to make senate meetings more accepted by the students," he said. "Bring food to meetings, have more audience participation."

Tony Natole, junior finance

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Kaleb Searcy,
candidate for student vice president
for student affairs

major, is running for student vice president for financial affairs.

Natole said he is running for this position because he wants to bring a fresh aspect to Student Government.

"I feel there needs to be a newness instead of a politicalness," he said.

If elected, Natole said he wants to keep a good relationship with the University Board.

"I want to keep students here on the weekends," he said. "Bring functions to the students so they can't be missed."

Natole also said he wants to make students more aware of what is happening at Eastern.

Cortney McDermontt, junior political science major and pre-law minor, is running for the position of student vice president for academic affairs.

McDermontt said she is running because she wants to improve the quality of academics on Eastern's campus.

"I'd like to build upon the excellence (that Eastern has)," she said.

If elected, McDermontt said she would like to restore passion in the Student Government.

"Students as a whole are apathetic on what Student Government is doing," she said. "Even some senate members are the same."

McDermontt said she would like to bring a program to Eastern that offers free newspapers to students.

"It's important that students know what's going on in the world," she said.

McDermontt said she also would like to get more information on Eastern's web page about academics and for students to register for classes through the Internet.

Mike Leshoure, junior social

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Serbs say NATO hits refugee convoy

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Yugoslavia accused NATO jets of blasting apart a convoy of refugees under Serb police escort Wednesday.

The alliance said its pilots fired on military vehicles only, and the Pentagon suggested that Serbs may have been responsible for the carnage.

Video of the scenetaken under Serb control showed bloody bodies scattered along a roadway, damaged farm vehicles and bombed-out buildings nearby. People in rough peasant clothing loaded the dead and wounded into cars or wheelbarrows to transport them. A young boy sobbed bitterly.

The civilian bloodshed came as NATO warplanes zeroed in on Serb targets throughout Kosovo, hammering ground forces in an effort to limit troop movement and force Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic to accept a

peace deal for the province.

It also came amid diplomatic peace efforts. The European Union voiced support for a U.N. plan that calls on Milosevic to end his crack-down in Kosovo, while Germany called for a 24-hour halt in bombings to allow Serb and Yugoslav forces to withdraw from the province. NATO said it would study the German plan, but it did not endorse it, and there was no sign that Yugoslavia was interested.

Pressing its version of the attack on the convoy, Yugoslavia railed against NATO's "crime against humanity." Serb officials put the death toll at 64 and the number of wounded at 20.

Hours later, NATO said its pilots had fired on military vehicles on the same road in "controlled attacks," and that they had been fired on from the ground with surface-to-air missiles and anti-aircraft

artillery.

"The pilots state they attacked only military vehicles," the allied military command said in Belgium several hours after the attack. The allies said no civilian casualties could be confirmed but promised a full investigation.

Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon said relief organizations in the area reported that refugees entering Albania had said Yugoslav planes attacked civilian convoys. But he couldn't confirm that any of these refugees had spoken of an attack on Wednesday.

If the reported death toll is accurate, it would mark by far the largest single loss of civilian life during the military action between NATO and Yugoslav forces.

The Serbs have so far reported several hundred civilian casualties due to airstrikes over the past three weeks, but those figures could not

be independently confirmed. On Monday, a NATO jet bombed a passenger train while targeting the bridge it was crossing, and last week a residential neighborhood of a Yugoslav mining town was hit.

The Serb-run Media Center in the Kosovo capital of Pristinasaid two separate refugee convoys were bombed, most of them made up of women, children and elderly ethnic Albanians.

Western officials say Serb police have enforced the expulsion of thousands of ethnic Albanians from Kosovo.

The Serb Media Center said the first refugee column hit was made up of more than 1,000 people on tractors, trailers, in private cars or on foot near the southwest Kosovo town of Djakovica.

The second convoy was hit on the road between Prizren and Djakovica, it said.

FBI warns military of possible Serb terrorism in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI has warned the U.S. military to be alert for possible Serb-led terrorist attacks inside the United States after several churches received "threats to kill" American soldiers, according to a memo obtained by The Associated Press.

FBI counterterrorism agents sent out the memo last week after Serbian Orthodox churches in the Sacramento, Milwaukee, Chicago and Indianapolis areas received via fax a Serb-language letter urging Serbian Americans to respond violently to NATO strikes on Yugoslavia.

"The threat letter requested that

all Serbian nationalists living in America take action against the NATO decision to intervene in the Serbian/Kosovo conflict by killing as many American soldiers in the United States as necessary to stop the NATO attacks in Serbia," according to the FBI memo.

The memo was distributed to military bases and other sensitive federal installations, such as nuclear weapons labs, through a special electronic mail warning system, officials said.

Dale Watson, the FBI's deputy assistant director for counterterrorism, declined to discuss the memo but said the church letters aren't

the only Serb-related terrorism threats being examined by FBI investigators.

"As the war continues, we receive a lot of threats in here. The FBI looks into them," Watson said Wednesday in a telephone interview. "This (letter) is not just an isolated situation. We look at threats; we take them all seriously."

The FBI seldom issues the type of memo sent to defense installations.

The agency is investigating whether there is any link between the Yugoslav government in Belgrade and the threats in the United States, officials said.

The alert memo warned military commanders nationwide "that there is a credible threat outstanding to take action within the United States against U.S. military personnel."

Military bases around the country had been on alert dating as far back as last summer's bombing of U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania. But bases are stepping up security measures.

Counterterrorism specialists are particularly concerned that Air Force bases might be targeted if they are home to the stealth aircraft being used prominently in the bombing campaign against Yugoslavia.

Correction

An article in Wednesday's edition of *The Daily Eastern News* incorrectly reported the date Kevin Franken presented a petition to the Student Senate.

Franken presented the petition to the senate on Jan. 27.

Also, the same article incorrectly reported details of the biological sciences merger.

The merger of the botany, zoology and biological sciences departments took effect in July, and the biological sciences curriculum was approved by the Illinois Board of Higher Education in March and will take effect next semester.

The *News* regrets the errors.

Writers wanted.
Call 581-2812.

Election

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"I think a fear of the unknown is what brought a lot of the voters out today."

Kaufman echoed his sentiments, saying that she is very proud of the faculty for turning

out to vote and for sharing their thoughts over the past few weeks.

"It's important for the faculty to communicate their concerns and ideas in order for us to make Eastern the best university in the state," Kaufman said.

"We've all learned a lot, and I believe that we have gained much toward building a stronger voice for all faculty at EIU."

Bus

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he said. "We're going to end up raising the fee significantly."

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science major with teacher certification, is running for vice president for public affairs.

Leshoure said he is running for the position because he wants to address internal problems with the Student Senate and the student body as a whole.

If elected, Leshoure said he wants to see more interaction among the campus community.

"I want to more interaction between the students, faculty and the community," he said.

Leshoure also said he wants to see more representation from Eastern in Springfield.

"I want to represent the institution as a whole in Springfield," he said.

He said he would like to see more interaction between the different branches of Eastern and more suggestion boxes around the campus.

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Weller's vandals punish all hall residents

Until the perpetrators are caught or confess, everyone will pay for the damage, Weller resident director says

By Laura Irvine
Campus editor

Recent vandalism problems in the west wing of Weller Hall have caused staff members to hold a meeting with the residents to address the problems.

Peter Smith, associate resident director of Weller Hall, said recently there has been a number of problems with damage occurring on the men's side of the residence hall.

The damage found in Weller includes graffiti in one of the bathrooms, damage to ceiling tiles and broken furniture on both floors.

Smith said the bathroom with the graffiti found in it had to be repainted because there was "libelous writing" about a student written on one of the stalls.

"There's been a number of different things that have happened," he said.

Smith said it is the residents of Weller who will suffer for what has happened.

"They have to live with the consequences of their actions," he said. "Why (the residents) want to make other people pay, I don't know."

Michael Stokes, assistant director for housing, said the incidents that have occurred at Weller Hall are unusual.

"Weller is usually a nice area for students," he said. "I think it's a few people who are causing the havoc."

Stokes said he recently hosted a meeting in Weller with Lt. Chris Stone of the University Police Department to inform the residents of the consequences for the damages.

"We were there to let the residents know how concerned we were about the building," Stokes said.

He said the actual monetary

“They have to live with the consequences of their actions. Why (the residents) want to make other people pay, I don't know.”

Peter Smith,
associate resident director
of Weller Hall

amount the damages will cost has not yet been assessed.

Bill Schnackel, director of University Housing and Dining, said there appears to be some "rambunctious individuals" living in Weller Hall, and if the people who are causing the damage are not found, all of the residents living on the floors will have to pay for the damage.

"It's the best practice in my experience," he said.

Schnackel said depending on the severity of the damage done to Weller Hall, discipline for the individual found guilty of causing the damage can be handled by the individual's resident assistant, the residence hall or by the Judicial Affairs Office.

Keith Cosentino, resident assistant on the second floor of the west wing, said the damage to the floor has been going on for some time.

"It's been an issue all semester," he said. "As a staff, we've been trying to inform the residents of the consequences (of their actions)."

Cosentino, who has been a resident assistant for two years in Weller Hall, said he does not know why any individuals would do the damage.

John Jenega, Weller Hall council president, said he has talked to the

male residents of Weller Hall about the recent problems.

"We've been talking to each other and keeping an eye out for each other," he said.

Although there have been vandalism problems in Weller Hall this semester, most resident directors said they are not experiencing any more problems with damage and vandalism than they normally do.

Missy Parker, resident director of Andrews Hall, said there has been no major damage to the residence hall recently.

"Our girls are pretty responsible," she said.

Bob Wilczynski, resident director of Carman Hall, also said nothing out of the ordinary has happened recently at Carman.

"Typically, in Carman, we experience damage but nothing out of the ordinary," he said. "We've had a pretty typical year."

Graig Eichler, Taylor Hall resident director, said nothing unusual has happened in Taylor either.

"No more than usual," he said. "We've had a few incidents, but nothing destructive to the point where repairs have been made."

Eichler said there is usually more damage on the male floors of Taylor Hall. He said there have been a few isolated incidents on the female floors, but more often damage occurs on the male floors.

Angela Churchill, resident director of Pemberton Hall, said there have been problems recently with students damaging or stealing items from Pemberton.

Churchill said a wooden carved post was recently taken from the top of a banister and stickers in the stairwells indicating floor numbers were peeled off some of the doors.

"The residents generally respect the building, but if the



Deanna McIntyre / Photo editor

Mike Lucas, a sophomore computer science major, talks on the phone Wednesday evening on the first floor of the west wing of Weller Hall in the Triad. The damage found in Weller Hall includes graffiti in one of the bathrooms, damage to ceiling tiles and broken furniture on both floors. All residents living on the damaged floors will be charged a fine for the damages. Most other resident halls have not reported damage out of the ordinary.

Secrett Stone, resident director for Lawson Hall, said there have been no reported problems in Lawson. Churchill said the problems have occurred within the last month. "If the items are not returned, we will have to have restitution from the residents," she said.

New computer lab furnished for administration

Computer training facility installed in the Academic Advising Center basement

By Laura Irvine
Campus editor

A new computer training facility has been built in the basement of the newly relocated Academic Advising Center, located in the International House, for administration and training use.

Dave Henard, associate vice president for information and technology services,

said there are 20 computers in the new lab, which is currently being finished.

"The lab will be used as a training facility for the financial resources accounting systems and the the administration," Henard said.

Henard also said the lab will be used to help administration and faculty prepare for new software and to train them how to use it.

The computer lab will not be open for student use.

Henard said the reason the lab was built was so the computer labs on campus that students use will not be used for training and new software preparation.

"The lab will be more efficient for the administration because it can be used and customized for them," he said.

Henard also said the funding for the

computer lab was provided by the office of business affairs, and no student fees were used to fund the lab.

He said he thinks the lab will get plenty of use by the administration and by people who are being trained on particular software systems.

"We have it booked for the next three months," he said. "I suspect it will be quite heavily used."

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Making changes

Panther Dining, after a revamp of the meal options this fall, is looking to next year for some bigger changes.

Under the direction of Jody Horn, Panther Dining continues to be open for suggestions from students, and continues to make positive changes.

Horn said staff members are examining surveys as well as comment cards to determine what the students are looking for. These will be used to make improvements for next year.

Panther Dining has continued to show its interest in working with students to give them the foods they want. This fall, after working all summer on

Panther dining

Dining services is listening to student feedback and making changes for next year. Students should take some time to voice their opinion.

changes to dining services, because students said the changes were unsatisfactory, little time was wasted before additional changes were

made to accommodate the students.

Extended time and variety were two things dining has focused on while making changes. Students have said they are very impressed with the extended time that allows them to eat from 7 a.m. to midnight.

"I believe the reactions in the fall were mostly positive, but at this point I'm more focused on now and next year," Horn said. "I think the students are as well."

Students should take some time to fill out a comment card and let the dining staff know they want to eat. The staff will be working this summer to make changes to the current meal options, so students need to make their opinions known now, instead of coming back in the fall and complaining.

Meal options on the weekend are still a problem for many students. One student pointed out that regular meals are not offered, only a hot bar. Also, students say many of their meals per week go to waste. A system that carries over from week to week would be more convenient and economical for students.

Panther Dining has worked hard to accommodate students, but they needed continuous feedback to make dining services what students want.

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

Today's quote

Were it offered to my choice, I should have no objection to a repetition of the same life from its beginnings, only asking the advantages authors have in a second edition to correct some faults.

Benjamin Franklin,
American statesman, scientist and philosopher 1706-1790

McAfee not meant to be storage space

My column is multi-faceted yet interconnected to some degree. First and foremost, I would like to thank Dr. Kevin Hussey, his father (Bob), and the wonderful student volunteers for all the time and effort put into the Junior Panthers Gymnastics program. Seeing that brain development which allows for the performance of basic motor skills predominantly occurs

from the prenatal period to the age of 5, this was one of the only programs for youngsters within our community which enhanced motor development as well as social skills. It is a shame that the building which housed such a wonderful program, the newly renovated McAfee building, will now be used for library storage. Which brings me to my next point - I find it quite alarming that a building which has been used for academic purposes and faculty offices could be so easily displaced. Could this university not find any other suitable solution to the library storage problem? It seems to me that if the McAfee building was occupied by, let's say, the business program, we wouldn't see the building used as a warehouse. Physical education, leisure studies, and health studies are often times seen as dispensable disciplines, that is until an individual loses his health and well-being to illness and infirmity.

As a young intercollegiate athlete from Illinois State coming to Eastern for various events, I competed and officiated within the McAfee building. I signed a "get well" banner for a cancer stricken Helen Riley, a member of Eastern's Hall of Fame, within the halls of McAfee. With all of the political rhetoric espoused about tradition and loyalty, I feel that this building and the aforementioned disciplines get second-class treatment in the hierarchy of education. We often take these fields for granted. Florence McAfee, for whom this building was named, built a nationally acclaimed physical education program, one of the best in the country. Poor Dr. McAfee is probably rolling over in her grave. Likewise, many of Eastern's "old timers" who spent their lives within the halls of McAfee deserve more respect. Bob Hussey, Pat Flaughner, Dorothy Hart, Tom Katsimpalis, Mary Weber ... they all deserve more respect.



Barbara Walker
Health studies professor

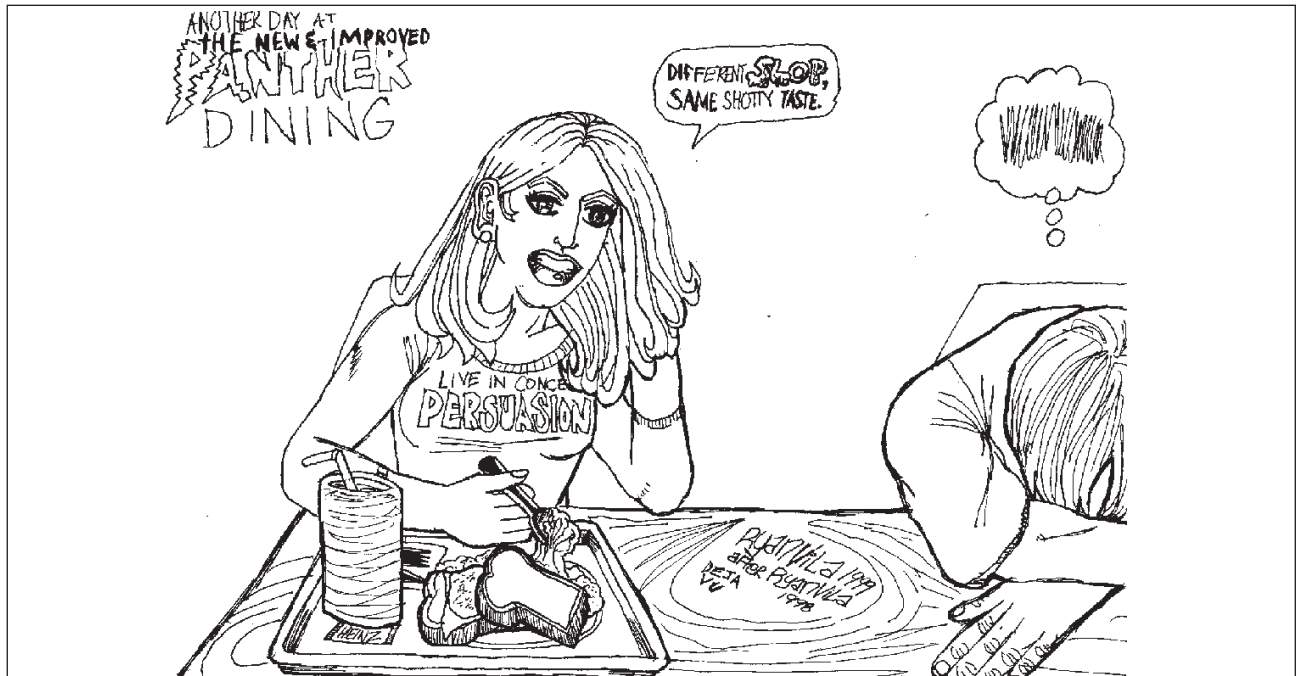
"I find it quite alarming that a building which has been used for academic purposes and faculty offices could be so easily displaced."

I hope that the original plans to return McAfee to an academic building used for physical education and leisure studies come to pass, although rumor has it that physical science may be the next program to occupy the facility. I know, only too well, how disingenuous promises are soon forgotten. Take, for example, the Student Recreation Center. I was a faculty member on the Rec Board when the referendum to

build the center took place. As I remember it, the fee increase used for building the facility was based on the promise that the center would be used exclusively for student recreation. There were never to be any classes or intercollegiate activities within the facility. Is the university now ready to violate this promise, this legal contract? I realize that there is limited space on this campus, and I realize that the library needs remodeling, but I question the sincere effort made to accommodate all academic disciplines. It reeks of "they're nothing but dumb jocks" syndrome. Likewise, we keep tearing down play space on this campus to build ego-driven structures. The courts on the east side of Lantz will be next, and the students will have to, yet again, search through all the cement to find a place to play tennis or basketball outside.

Ahhh! This is merely a futile effort to express the reality of the situation, as I see it. I feel much like Jerry McGuire. True principal and moral conviction often fall by the wayside to economics and ego in the business of education. That's the reality. As an institution of wisdom and of higher learning, we need to examine our integrity and virtuous principles. Hopefully, unlike Jerry McGuire, I will not be ousted for a moment of insane honesty. Although it has become more corporate in its ideals, I would like to believe that the university setting is still a relatively safe haven for free thinking without fear of retribution. So I say goodbye to an old and cherished friend whose honor has been discarded like an old shoe. I am heartsick, truly heartsick.

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Questions and concerns about Eastern's campus

This letter represents a list of quibbles and kudos that don't, to my eyes, make reasons for full letters on their own:

Kudos to the Taylor/Lawson dining service workers (except for the fact that I think mayo should always be available - you can make anything into a sandwich).

Kudos to the theatre department for this year's season of a large variety of shows.

Question: Doesn't anyone remember three years ago when Rollerblade and skateboard tricksters were banned from campus? That was hugely annoying at the time, because it was mostly high school students doing the damaging tricks. However, now we have several other groups that specialize in "grinding" tricks. Although these groups are courteous to students trying to get to classes or in the residence halls, they don't realize that "grinding" along hand rails and cement/granite steps destroys both? (You can see the evidence in front of Coleman and Lawson halls.) I remem-

Your turn

Letters to the editor

ber watching people paint those rails. The labor to repaint rails and possible replace steps will be expensive. Guess who will be paying for it?

Question: Why can't smokers throw cigarettes away? The university pays people to landscape the campus - why should we have piles of cigarettes everywhere? Again, look at the ground in front of Coleman.

As far as I know, Dr. Quinn and Dr. DiBianco have never lied about their activities or class material. (DiBianco goes out of his way to warn that some material may be offensive to some students.) As far as I'm concerned, lying to students is a far greater crime than being a nudist or teaching your classes in a liberal manner.

Kudos to LGBAU for being so much more obvious on campus this year. Nice job trying to prevent some of the expected crap on Jean's Day.

Question: Why are so many double-as-single housing options offered next semester? I thought we had a

housing shortage.

Comment: I was thoroughly offended anytime someone brought up that he is a "theatre person" as a slam against David Jorns. (And it was brought up more than necessary.)

Kudos to the Sugar Shack for stocking Jolt and Vivarin. Keep up the good work!

Kudos to Coffee Express, but can you get the fryer and pizza maker working?

Question: Why so few *Minority Today's*?

Comment: Hey DEN photographers, wander over to Tarble and Doudna more often. There is always something going on.

Comment: Art, theatre and music take a lot of time and dedication. A while (long while) back, there was a cartoon that seemed to imply otherwise - that the arts are fluffy and nowhere near as challenging as math, science or business. They are all challenging in their own way.

Note: Go see "The Rope." April 16 and 17, Studio at 8 p.m. for free.

Vicky Sue Walker
senior theatre / English major

Students can gamble for a good cause

North Quad Hall Council will turn Stevenson Hall lobby into a casino for charity

By Laura Irvine
Campus editor

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Eastern Mock Trial Team travels to National Competition Gold Tournament

By Laura Irvine
Campus editor

Eastern's Mock Trial team recently traveled to Des Moines, Iowa to compete in its final competition of the year.

The team competed in the National Competition Gold Tournament from April 8 to the 11th.

Peter Leigh, professor of political science and coach of the team, said two Eastern students won awards and were ranked in the top six in each of their categories.

Damon Cheronis, a senior history major, won the award for best attorney and Christopher Lockwood, a senior political science major, won the award for best witness.

Leigh said he was happy with Cheronis' and Lockwood's performances.

"It's quite an honor to win," he said.

As a result of their wins, Cheronis and Lockwood were invited to compete in the All American Tournament at Drake Law School in Des Moines.

Leigh said 64 schools compete in the national competition and each school can bring six students from their team.

Jodi Gaspard, a senior political science major, also traveled to the national tournament as the captain of Eastern's team.

Leigh said making the decision about which students can compete in the national tournament is difficult because such a limited amount of students are allowed to compete.

Leigh said he is proud of the mock trial team and of the success

they have had this year.

Eastern has had a mock trial team for the past 15 years, Leigh said.

Students interested in competing on the mock trial team can take it as a class, which is PLS 2512. Leigh said students who are interested in pursuing a career in law would find the class interesting.

"We invite people to sign up and go to the competitions," he said. "Students interested in being witnesses or lawyers should take the class."

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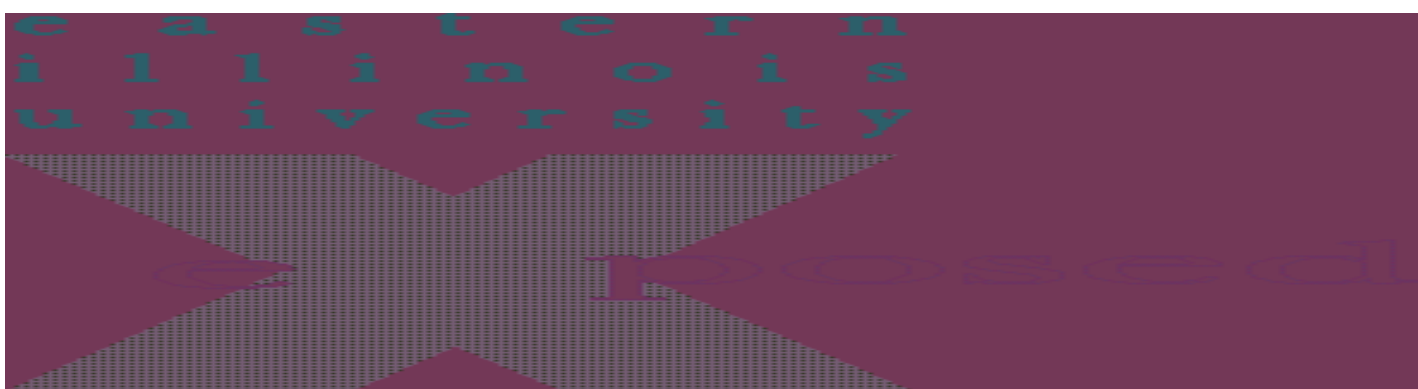
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Kappa Delta, Tri Sigs tie

By Dan Ochwat
Activities editor

In first round action of Women's Tugs Wednesday, the Kappa Delta sorority and Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority rematched from last year with another long and grueling tug of war match lasting three minutes and nine seconds.

About 300 members of the greek and campus community watched the Kappa Delta sorority defeat Sigma Sigma Sigma in an rematch that gave Kappa Delta their first ever tug victory. Other sorority victories were had by the Alpha Phi, Alpha Sigma Alpha and Alpha Sigma Tau sororities.

Little Men's Tugs victories went to the Sigma Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Delta Chi fraternities. Big Men fraternity victories went to the Delta Chi, Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Pi and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternities.

Kappa Delta's tug coaches, Tank and Bubba said "endurance," was the main key to victory for the 10 members on the sorority tug team.

Both sides tugged back and forth until the Kappa Delta sorority finally won the match.

Kappa Delta Tug coaches, Tank, Bubba and Miller are members of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and trained the Kappa Delta sorority members with "a lot of running and conditioning."

Alpha Sigma Tau sorority sank Alpha Gamma Delta.

Alpha Sigma Tau will face the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority at 2:30 Friday.

In Little Men's Tugs, Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity put away the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity in 30.9 seconds. Sigma Phi Epsilon faces Delta Chi

At A Glance

Weekend Schedule

Friday:

- Little Men's Tugs, 2 p.m. at Campus Pond
- Women's Tugs, 2:30 p.m. at Campus Pond
- Big Men's Tugs, 3 p.m. at Campus Pond
- Volleyball, 5-9 p.m. at Recreation Center

Saturday:

- Little Men's Tugs, 2 p.m. at Campus Pond
- Women's Tugs, 2:30 p.m. at Campus Pond
- Big Men's Tugs, 3 p.m. at Campus Pond
- Collegiate Bowl, 12 p.m. at Martinsville Room
- Unity Dance, 8 p.m.-12 a.m. at Grand Ballroom

Sunday:

- Rain Date for Games To Be Announced

fraternity that defeated the Sigma Chi fraternity at 2 p.m. Friday.

The Big Men's Tugs saw the Delta Chi fraternity members, wearing their patented red and yellow jailer tops, defeat the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. It will face Delta Sigma Phi at 3 p.m. Friday. Delta Sigma Phi defeated the Sigma Nu fraternity.

Sigma Pi fraternity defeated the Delta Tau Delta men for a second time, causing them to advance and tug with the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, who defeated Sigma Chi fraternity. They will tug at 3 p.m. Friday. All tugs are at the Campus pond.

Presentation to focus on abusive relationships

By Melissa Yarbber
Staff writer

A presentation regarding abusive relationships and how to deal with them will be held today.

The discussion, titled "Abusive Relationships," will be at 7 p.m. in the Charleston/Mattoon Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Linda Anderson, counselor at Eastern's Counseling Center, will speak at the presentation.

Anderson said the presentation will be a safe place for students to learn about the causes of abusive relationships, who becomes involved in these relationships and how to get out of them.

"Abuse can be verbal abuse, such as put downs and name calling, and of course, it can be physical abuse like punching or pushing, even if it only happens once," she said.

One of the signs of an abusive relationship is "lack of respect, which could mean any abuse," Anderson said.

Anderson also will discuss why it is so difficult to break off an abusive relationship.

"Sometimes people will minimize the issue and (they begin) giving excuses for the behavior," she said. "They are confusing what love is and what it is not."

People may have some level of denial about the relationship, or a person may be too afraid for his or

her safety to leave the relationship, Anderson said.

"One of the most dangerous times can be when they try to leave (the relationship)," Anderson said.

The legal aspects and options available for people in abusive relationships will be discussed, and if time permits, Anderson said the group will make up a "safety plan."

"The presentation is not exclusively for dating relationships, either, but it is also for other relationships as well," Anderson said. "Students can learn (about abusive relationships) not just for themselves, but for people they know who are in these situations."

The presentation is free and open to the public.

Greeks unite against alcohol abuse

By Laura Irvine
Campus editor

A new organization on campus has a goal to teach students how to be responsible when they drink.

Executive members for Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol were recently chosen to head the group.

Its purpose is to promote responsible drinking and educate people about alcohol.

The executive members include Katie Franz, president; Tracy Szachowicz, vice president; Mike Haney, treasurer and Monica Mickelson, secretary.

Dave Otto, a junior business

management major and student adviser for GAMMA, said the program was organized by greeks to have discussions about responsible drinking that anyone on campus or in the community can be involved in.

Otto said the group plans on meeting twice a month, beginning next fall.

He said GAMMA is a big part of other universities and some students at Eastern wanted to get it started here. Otto said GAMMA has previously existed on Eastern's campus but had not been a very big focal point.

Eric Davidson, assistant director of Health Services, is the faculty adviser for GAMMA.

Otto said one of the goals of the group is to host guest speakers on campus.

"We will have guest speakers and will also sponsor other guest speakers who come to speaker," he said.

Otto also said he would like to make GAMMA meetings a requirement for students who are pledging a sorority or fraternity.

"That would be a nice tool for parents to know about," he said.

Otto said he and Leigh Harrington are the co-student advisers. He said they were chosen to advise GAMMA because they are the social awareness directors for Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils.

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Fox Ridge Foundation hosts annual spring nature walk

By Don Orseno
Staff writer

The annual spring nature walk, sponsored by the Fox Ridge Foundation, will be held this Saturday.

Fox Ridge State Park is located on Illinois Route 130, about eight miles south of Charleston.

The walk has scheduled tours departing at 9:30, 10, and 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the brick pavilion.

The tour will be conducted by a staff employee who will identify plants and native spring flowers, according to a press release from the Fox Ridge Foundation.

A booklet to take with you will be included in the tour. (The booklets are called "Fox Ridge Spring Wild Flowers" and "Fox Ridge Trees," said Shirley Omderson, the office associate for Fox Ridge.)



Mandy Marshall / Staff photographer

This is one of the many paths that will be featured in nature walks Saturday at Fox Ridge State Park.

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Flag football tournament Sunday to benefit child abuse victims

By Shawnte Jones
Staff writer

Eastern students Sunday are sponsoring a flag-football tournament to benefit Court Appointed Special Advocates and help prevent child abuse and neglect.

The tournament will begin at 10 a.m. at the flag-football fields.

This is a chance for Eastern students to enjoy the spring weather, at the same time, help a worthy cause," said Maggie Van Bergen, fund raiser coordinator.

The game is a benefit to raise money for abused children.

Mary Durkin Wohlrabe, professor of journalism, said the game is more than fun because it has a serious purpose.

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The tournament is a single elimination game that will feature several eight to 10 person teams that will have at least three male players playing and three female players playing against each other at the same time.

Each game is expected to last 40 to 50 minutes.

Eastern's intramural co-ed flag-football rules will apply for the tournament.

Prizes include tickets to Will Rogers Movie Theater, Jerry's Pizza, Stix, What's Cookin', Roc's Black Front Lounge and E.L. Krackers. Prizes will be awarded for first through third place.

"Most of the prizes are gift certificates for the winning teams," said Mitch Stein, assistant coordinator of the flag-football game.

Teams interested in playing must have eight to 10 players and pay a team donation of \$30. The money goes to C.A.S.A.

If interested in participating in the tournament, players can call Maggie Van Bergen at 345-1249 or to make a donation call Wohlrabe at 581-7117.

Teams may sign up the day of the tournament.

Gamble for charity

Coalition Against Domestic Violence to receive proceeds from Casino Night

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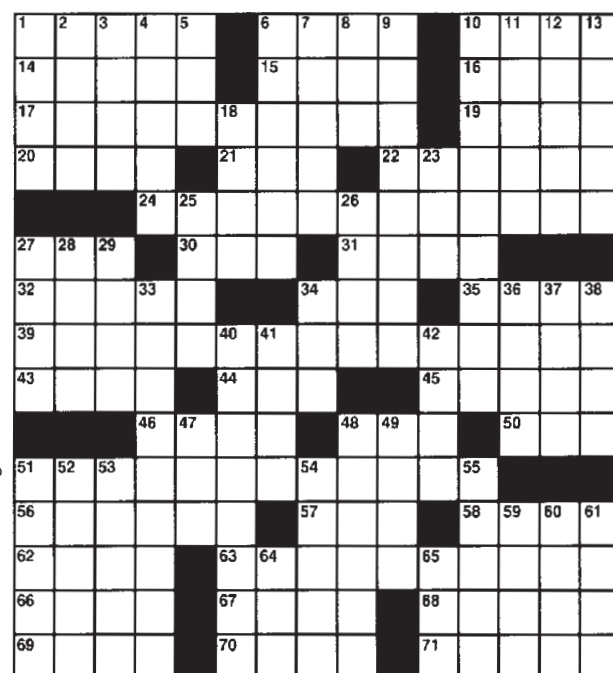
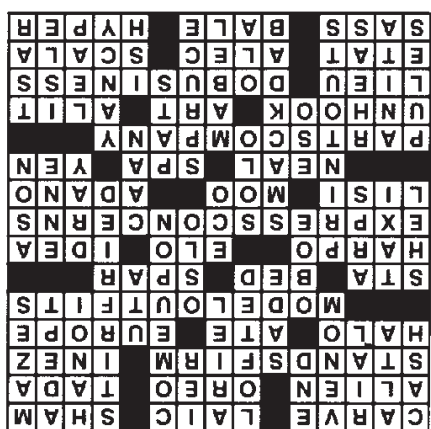
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Stealing

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"She's been working on hitting and making adjustments and her average isn't as high as it can be because she has a little more power (this year)," Searle said. "We've faced some very good catchers and defensive teams and we've still managed to get her around the bases to steal."

"That's a complement to her and how she lets the game come to her and take advantage of situations."

While speed is a natural ability, Fonda doesn't take her mastery on the basepaths for granted.

"You have to put the time into anything in order to get better," she said.

That's philosophy keeps Fonda concentrating equally on hitting, defense and her technique on the bases.

Her bat may be struggling, but Searle still regards Fonda as an extremely well rounded player with much more room to grow.

"She's a solid defensive player, but like anybody, she has to bring that to the ballpark day in and day out," Searle said. "She's got the range to get almost anything hit her way. I think because we've had such stiff competition and she's had to pick herself up, she can only grow."

"If you think you've arrived, then it's all



Mandy Marshall / Staff photographer

Eastern's Julie Fonda returned to the base in the game against Western Illinois on Tuesday, April 6. Fonda is currently 10th in the nation in stolen bases this season.

over."

■ Notes: The Panthers enter today with an 11-19 record and 5-5 mark in the OVC and is fresh off a weekend where they played three doubleheaders on the road ...

"We're anxious to be out on the field again," Searle said. "Three doubleheaders back to back; that's a tough road trip" ... Eastern has already faced the Sycamores once this season, coming up with a 5-3 win.

Watson

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lowing the workout. "I know I have to get in shape, but teams know what I can do."

His coaches also know what he can do and that is why they are confident he will take the next step. To them, it is now just a question of how he gets there.

"He's got two characteristics that are awfully important - his size and speed," Spoo said. "If he has the same determination and drive and stays healthy, he will be able to compete at that level."

Although defensive backs coach Ron Lambert agrees with Spoo that Watson's speed is one of his best qualities, he thinks there is more that makes him a draftable player.

"He's got great football sense," Lambert said. "Not everybody can be an athlete just like not everybody can be a scholar."

"He is in the middle. He can do both, but he is most gifted from a football point of view."

One thing both coaches agree on is whether he is drafted Saturday or not, he is going to catch on somewhere.

"He is going to get into somebody's camp whether he is drafted or a free agent," Spoo said.

"It is just a matter of getting with the right team. He's got a good shot."

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Personals

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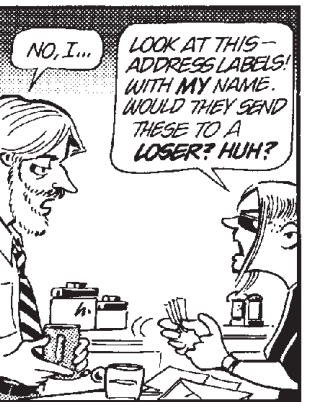
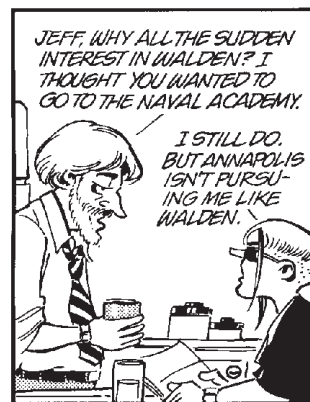
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Women crush Peay, men win one match

By Kristin Rojek
Staff writer

After losing a tough match against Austin Peay back in February, the women's tennis team came back for revenge, winning Wednesday's Ohio Valley Conference meet 7-2. The men, however, weren't as successful as they lost 6-1.

The women's OVC record stands 3-1 while the men dropped to 1-2 in conference play.

The women started out with two doubles wins after the No. 2 doubles team of senior Jill Cochran and freshman Yovita Widyadharma won 9-7 along with the No. 3 doubles team of Rachel Wright and Sarah Stork, who came up with an 8-2 victory.

"Yovita and Jill really came back to battle," head coach Marla Reid said. "That is the best doubles performance I have seen out of them. They really communicated well with each other."

Unfortunately, the Panthers No. 1 doubles team of Adeline Khaw and Linda Stakic didn't come away with a win after being up 5-4. Reid said they went from hitting their first serves and deep volleys to making unforced errors, which costed them the match.

Reid said the Panthers may have won all three doubles matches, but they were all very competitive and came back to play very good singles.

"We just weren't consistent enough at the net and I'm not too happy," Khaw said. "I feel that we could have done better."

Reid is confident, however, that if Khaw and Stakic are faced with this doubles pair again in conference, they will be on the winning side.

Going into singles play, both Khaw and Stakic put their doubles loss aside. Stakic at No. 1 singles defeated Austin Peay's Celeste Tompkins 6-1, 6-2 and Khaw came up with a 6-4, 6-1 win at No. 2.

"Linda lost to (Thomkins) back in February, and this was the best tennis I've seen from her," Reid said. "She played very sharp with few mistakes."

Cochran, No. 4 singles, also won her battle after a close first set 7-6, 6-3.

"Jill has had a tough time in singles play lately, so this win was very good," Reid said. "She came behind in the first and stepped up."

At No. 3 singles, Widyadharma



Deanna McIntyre / Photo Editor

Senior tennis player Brad Cook returned a volley in his singles match against Austin Peay's Pavel :Levitanus Wednesday afternoon. Cook eventually lost the match in three games after staying alive in the second game. The only men's tennis player to win on the afternoon in singles play was Jason Braun

came across with another win, 6-4, 6-1 along with Wright 6-0, 6-0.

In February, Stork lost in two sets to Serena Vegez, but Wednesday she took it to three, unfortunately once again coming out short 3-6, 6-3, 6-0.

"I am extremely pleased with the women's play," Reid said. "They're improving every match and taking it to a new level."

Although the men were hoping to come out of the doubles play with

the advantage, No. 3 doubles team of Sargy Letuchy and Ryan Van Donselaar were the only Panthers to come away with a win, 8-1. Both the No. 1 and No. 2 doubles didn't give up without a fight as Brad Cook and Andy Baker lost 8-6 along with teammates Chris Huse and Dave Sitko dropped a 9-8 decision.

"We played them close after losing two doubles in a tiebreaker," assistant coach Andre Herke said.

"One of our doubles didn't play to their capability and from there we just didn't have the momentum."

Hearke did see some improvements though, especially in the No. 3 doubles as well as Letuchy's close loss in three sets.

Coming into singles play Eastern only managed to gain one win from No. 5 singles player, freshman Jason Braun, who defeated Marcus Ruische in three sets 5-7, 6-2, 6-4.

Braun remains undefeated in conference play and Herke said his goal is to come out of the season as an all-conference player.

Close matches down to the wire are what Herke believes contributed to the second loss of the season against Austin Peay.

"We lost two three-setters, but I really thought that we could do better than 6-1," Hearke said. "I thought we had a legitimate chance."

Golf teams ready for conference tournament

Women open today, men begin Sunday as Panthers look to stay consistent in St. Louis

By Kyle Bauer
Associate sports editor

When the men's and women's golf teams start competition in the Ohio Valley Conference Championships, the goal for both teams will be the same - play their best rounds and stay consistent.

The men don't tee off until Sunday while the women start competition today. And for the women, the truth could be painful.

"I think we will probably finish fourth," head coach Jay Albaugh said. "Murray State, Tennessee Tech and Eastern Kentucky are heads and shoulders above the rest. That's about as honest as I can put it. They have too much talent for us to beat them."

Knowing that going in should

take some of the pressure off of Eastern.

"We are going down to play the best we can because anything can happen over a three day period," Albaugh said. "We need to play to the best of our abilities. We have to play our best to be close to placing in the top three."

Albaugh is looking to Kara Dohman to lead the team through the weekend. The junior boasts the best scoring average on the team and is trying to bounce back from a poor outing last week.

"I expect her to step up after a poor performance at Western Michigan," Albaugh said. "The whole team played poorly. We didn't get a chance to take a practice round and we made a few mistakes because of the unfamiliarity with the

course."

Even though this is the conference tournament, Albaugh has chosen to keep doing things the way he has been doing them all year.

"We worked on the short game and putting," Albaugh said. "We put a little more emphasis on those areas. We are taking no different approach to this than any other tournament."

When the men begin their competition, they will be in a similar situation to the women.

The men's team will not only be battling other teams in the OVC, but inconsistency that has plagued them all season. The inconsistency became evident last week at the St. Louis Invitational.

"We had a great start at St. Louis," Albaugh said. "We were sev-

enth out of 19 teams and we were competing with a couple of schools that had really beaten us badly earlier. We didn't play poorly, but we didn't make the best of the round."

Despite the dropoff in the second round at St. Louis, there is no need for concern, Albaugh said.

"I look at the positives," Albaugh said. "We played well for one round and we were only three shots behind Southeast Missouri. When everyone comes and plays well we can compete."

SEMO is one of the teams expected to compete for the conference title this weekend, along with Middle Tennessee.

The Blue Raiders are coming off of an eighth place finish at the Amoco Ultimate Invitational. Morehead State finished sixth in the

tournament and Tennessee Tech took seventh.

The Panthers' No. 1 player Blake Kearney is looking to bring home conference honors this weekend and has a realistic shot at doing it.

"Blake has been the No. 1 player all year and he has continued to play well all season," Albaugh said. "He has been working hard all week to prepare."

But Eastern cannot depend on just one player. In order to be successful, the whole team must turn in their best rounds.

"The thing that's bugged us all year is we can't get all four guys playing well on the same day," Albaugh said. "If we can put together three straight days like the first round at St. Louis, we can be right there."



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Simply the greatest

Will 1999 be the last be the year No. 99 calls it quits? Will the man simply known as the "Great One" finally put an end to his storied career after he finishes his 20th season in the NHL this Sunday? Recent speculation and several sources say the answer to this question is yes and the greatest hockey player ever, Wayne Gretzky, will retire after Sunday's game in New York.

All the sources close to Gretzky, including his father, indicate that Sunday will be the Great One's last game. Even Gretzky himself has sounded like in recent press conferences he's ready to retire.

With the possible retirement of the game's greatest player hanging in the wings, the sport of hockey has been put on hold just as the NBA has been in the past with the possibility of Michael Jordan retiring.

Gretzky's possible retirement has made the last days of the regular season much more meaningful than the NHL playoff race and has players, coaches, owners and fans waiting anxiously for his decision.

The possibility of Gretzky retiring has finally given hockey fans in Chicago something to talk about besides how terrible the Blackhawks are.

Fans at the United Center welcomed Gretzky with a standing ovation in a recent game and held up signs pleading the NHL's greatest player to stick around for at least another season.

Fans all over the country have turned out to see Gretzky on what could be his farewell tour and the impact No. 99 has had on the sport is simply unmeasurable.

Gretzky's impact within his sport can be compared with Jordan's influence on basketball. Like Jordan, Gretzky has changed his sport forever, the only difference being basketball is simply more popular in today's sports world.

But no other athlete, not even Jordan, can be compared to Gretzky and the way he has dominated his sport through three decades. He currently is the owner of over 60 NHL records, topping the NHL's all-time charts in goals, points and assists. Gretzky has won every honor hockey has to offer multiple times, including eight straight MVP trophies at one point in his career.

Although he may not be known worldwide and have his face on commercials every time you turn the TV on, Gretzky still remains one of sports most influential figures and one of the greatest athletes in the history of sports.

While the world will have to wait until this weekend to find out Gretzky's future, one thing is for certain, he will eventually retire as the greatest hockey player the sport will ever see.

Stealing record after record

Junior infielder is among the best in the nation on the bases

By **Chad Merda**
Sports editor

Junior Julie Fonda knows her style on the bases is a little bit different.

"I take a baseball lead and don't take a rocker step like most softball players," the second baseman said.

The stats so far indicate she isn't anything like the others.

Fonda's 21 stolen bases this season lead the Ohio Valley Conference and place her in the No. 10 slot in Division I.

Today's home doubleheader at 4 p.m. against Indiana State gives Fonda an opportunity to further improve the already impressive stat line.

This year's performance by Fonda comes in the wake of her sophomore season where she finished ninth in the nation with 35 steals, which also shattered the pre-

vious Eastern single-season record of 26.

"Last year, she really took advantage of (more playing time), and that, combined with summer ball, has really paid off," head coach Lloydene Searle said.

But what's it like having the luxury of such a speedster?

"It's unreal," Searle said. "She gets great jumps and anticipates well. Her experience really shows. There's only a few athletes you totally give the green light to in critical situations."

Fonda is one of them.

She is currently second on Eastern's all time stolen base list with 59. Jen Cherveney, a 1997 graduate, holds the top spot with 82 and the prospects of Fonda breaking it look good.

"It's one of my goals, but I'd rather leave here with a conference ring than a stolen base record,"

Fonda said.

Setting records is nothing new to her – in high school Fonda set the IHSA record for career stolen bases, with 208. She also set the school record at Glenbard South for stolen bases in a season (51) and hits in a season (54).

"My high school coach (Bill Voves) was into the running game and he knew I had speed," Fonda said.

However, the junior admits doing her best Vince Coleman impression wasn't all that easy early in her high school career, saying she didn't get into a groove until her junior year.

After hitting .404 last season, Fonda has struggled her way to a .247 average – something that everyone knows will have a huge impact on whether or not she can break the very record she set last season.

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Julie Fonda

The stat line:

1999: Leads the OVC with 21 stolen bases and is currently ranked No. 10 in Division I.

1998: Hit a team-high .404, broke Eastern single-season stolen base with 35, which was the ninth-best in the nation.

High school: At Glenbard South, set the IHSA career stolen base record at 208.

All NFL eyes on Watson

Attention focuses on cornerback as pro draft nears

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When the NFL draft finally rolls around Saturday, Panther cornerback Chris Watson will be sitting at home eating his mother's cooking and waiting in anticipation for his name to be called.

Many teams around the league have expressed interest in Watson and he stands a good chance of getting drafted this weekend.

"He certainly has gotten a lot of action in the last month," head coach Bob Spoo said. "There are all kinds of people asking about him and looking at film. Based on that, there is an awful lot of interest in him."

Watson has had more than a dozen workouts with teams around the league in the past few weeks. Tuesday he showed off his talents for the Baltimore Colts and on Wednesday, representatives from the Kansas City Chiefs, Oakland Raiders, Washington Redskins and Green Bay Packers made a visit to Eastern's campus.

The Colts and Packers are two organizations that are already familiar with what Eastern's football program has to offer.

Eastern alum Ray McElroy was a fourth round selection by the Colts in 1995, while the Packers signed Eastern product John Jurkovic as a free agent in 1990.

The scouts put Watson through a series of footwork and technique drills Wednesday before the workout was cut short by Watson's sore ankle. He injured the ankle earlier in the week running the stairs in O'Brien Stadium.

"It's pretty tender," Watson said. "But I can't dwell on it. It is just pretty sore right now."

Surprisingly it was Watson's ankle that ended the workout early, not the knee that forced him to miss five games in his senior season. Watson says his knee is 100 percent and is not a factor in scout's minds.

Even though the day was cut short, Watson still left the field with an optimistic attitude about this weekend.

"I've had better days than this," Watson said fol-



Top: Eastern cornerback talked with three National Football League scouts Wednesday afternoon on O'Brien Field as the senior showcased his talent. Watson is hoping to be drafted either Saturday or Sunday.

Right: Watson reached for the football in an attempt to improve his chances of making a dream a reality.

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