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Daily Eastern News: April 03, 2002

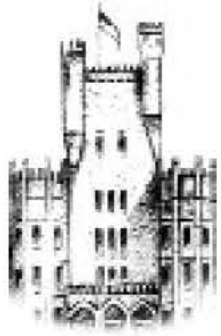
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The Daily Eastern News

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid."



Vol. 86 No. 131
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Mertz trial delayed for second time

Judge allows defense more time to prepare

By Pat Guinane
Associate news editor

For the second time, a judge granted the defense a continuance, delaying the capital murder trial of Anthony B. Mertz.

At a pretrial hearing Tuesday, Paula Phillips, Mertz's lead attorney, told Circuit Court Judge Dale Cini the defense is not prepared to go to trial as scheduled.

"There is no way that this case will be ready to go April 15," Phillips said. "In order for my client to receive a fair trial we need a continuance."

Cini expressed displeasure in granting a second continuance, thus moving the start of the trial from the April 15 date agreed upon by both the defense and prosecution more than three months ago.

"It's obvious that I'm not pleased and that's putting it mildly," Cini said, reluctantly agreeing to delay the trial. "It is now abundantly clear that if I force this defendant to go to trial on April 15 this will result in a due process violation."

While Cini's concern focused on providing Mertz a fair trial, State's Attorney Steve Ferguson, the lead prosecutor, noted the right of the victim's family to a speedy trial.

"There just seems to be no inclination on the part of the defense to get this case to trial," he told Cini. "We're puzzled, we're bothered by it."



Anthony Mertz

Ferguson consented to the delay, provided Cini schedule periodic pretrial conference hearings so the court and the prosecution can stay apprised of the defense's progress. Cini did not set a new date for the trial to begin, but did schedule the next pretrial hearing for April 15.

Cindy McNamara, the mother of the Eastern student murdered June 12, attended Tuesday's hearing. Her daughter, Shannon, was a popular track-and-field athlete and Rolling Meadows High School and Harper College in Palatine before transferring to Eastern.

Mertz, 25, a former Eastern student, is

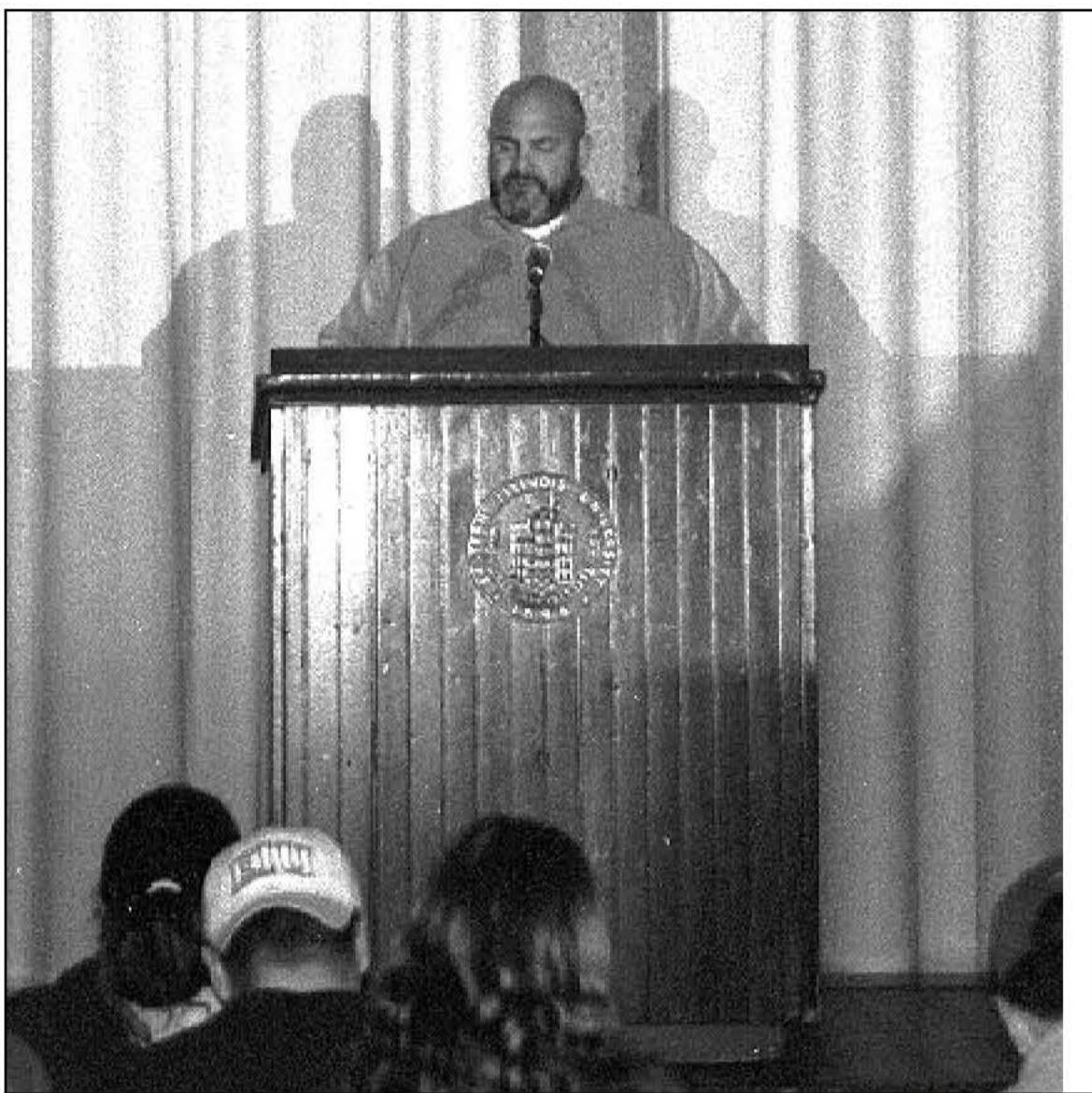
accused of breaking into McNamara's Charleston apartment, strangling her to death and sexually assaulting her with a knife. He is currently being held without bond in the Coles County Jail.

The defense's initial request for a continuance was granted in December. At the time both Ferguson and Phillips consented to an April 15 start date for the trial, originally scheduled to begin Jan. 22.

However, Tuesday Phillips maintained she has not had ample time and resources to secure the testimony of expert witnesses and prepare for trial.

Ruth Boutin Kuncel, a clinical psychologist from Hinsdale, specializing in personality and psychopathy is expected to be among

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Colin McAuliffe/Associate photo editor

Yaron Svoray talks to students and faculty about growing up in Germany and being born Jewish Tuesday evening in the University Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Svoray tells his German tales

By Mary Carnevale
Staff Writer

Many eager listeners gathered into the University Ballroom Tuesday night to hear Yaron Svoray tell of his experiences undercover in the middle of German hate groups.

The story that he told included his tales of the time he spent in Germany in the heart of the Nazi

movement that still exists in this day and age, years after World War II.

Svoray is the son of two survivors of the Holocaust. He was born in an Israeli desert, where until the age of five, he was unaware of the strong family background that he held. He currently works as a journalist and lectures on the existence of the Nazi movement today.

His tale began when he went hunting for diamonds after hearing the story of some hidden on the border of France and Germany. It was there that he came into contact with a local historian, who was German. Svoray was unable to reveal his real identity because of the clashing views between those of Jewish Israeli decent and those

See TALES Page 9

Faculty Senate announces new representatives

By Jamie Fetty
Administration editor

Faculty elections results released Tuesday show most incumbents were able to maintain their seats on university committees, despite a number of tight races.

In the race for Faculty Senate seats, Reed Benedict, sociology/anthropology; Ann Brownson, Booth Library; David Carpenter, English; Assegedetch Haile Miriam, psychology; Onaiwu Ogbomo, African American studies; Christopher Smith, music; Rebecca Throneburg, communication disorders and sciences; Mori Toosi, technology; Angela Vietto, English; Jean Wolski, theatre arts all captured open spots.

Benedict, the senate's current vice chair, was the only incumbent to seek reelection. Fellow senate members John Best, psychology; James Tidwell, journalism; Bailey Young, history and current chair Bud Fischer, biological sciences, will finish their terms without seeking reelection.

Benedict said he wants to keep senate moving toward great things and be there when the new president takes over.

"Having served on Faculty Senate for the past three years, I think it's really important to continue moving the senate in a positive direction," he said Tuesday.

However, at Tuesday's senate meeting, the vice chair assured members he has no intention to supplant Fischer as chair.

"I have personally made a commitment to two research projects," Benedict said.

Carpenter, who filled in as a spring sabbatical replacement for French Fraker, also earned a seat. Ogbomo, Toosi and Wolski won the other three spaces.

Tidwell, who Fischer replaces as chair will cross over to the Council on Academic Affairs. The journalism professor won a seat along with current CAA Chair Andrew Methven, biological sciences, and Pat Fewell, secondary education.

After serving on the senate for seven years, Tidwell made the switch to CAA to get involved in curriculum decisions.

"Senate gets involved in everything but curriculum issues," he said.

Now is a crucial time to get involved in CAA, Tidwell added, because budget constraints could have negative impacts on curriculum and class size.

Shelley French, foreign languages; Linda Ghent, economics; Linda Simpson, family and consumer sciences; Joe Williams, psychology; Nora Pat Small, history and incumbent Janet Cosby, sociology/anthropology also sought places on the council.

Shane Miller, speech communications, won a tight race against Mark Voss-Hubbard, history, for the College of Arts and Humanities position of the Council on Graduate Studies.

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The Daily Eastern News

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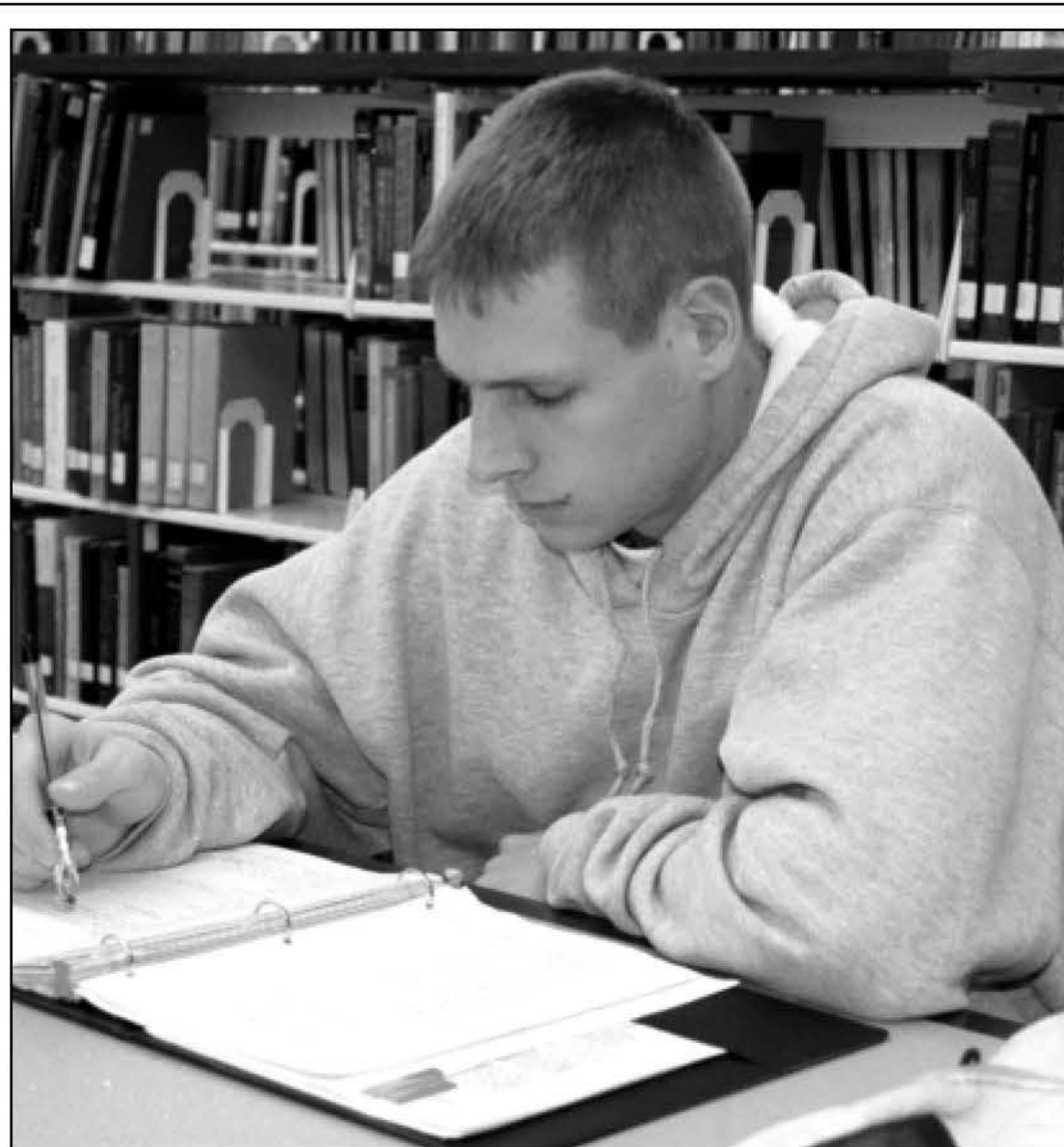
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Colin McAuliffe/Associate photo editor

Hittin' the books

Dave Suits, a senior physical education major, carefully goes over his notes from class Tuesday evening in Booth Library.

Bio-chemist expert will speak on campus all week

By Carly LaMonica
Staff writer

Throughout this week, Manuel Navia, a bio-chemistry expert, will speak to several groups on campus about his accomplishments in medical research and how they are still successful now.

Navia works as senior vice president of Essential Therapeutics, which is a drug discovery firm in Massachusetts.

Navia was the first to help in finding the enzyme that was targeted with another drug in treating glaucoma. He also helped in discovering the first three-dimension-

al structure of an AIDS target protein, the HIV-I protease responsible for the maturation of HIV, a press release stated.

"I first heard about him in a bio-chemistry text book," Bob Chesnut, assistant chemistry professor, said. "I saw the list of accomplishments and knew he would be a very distinguished guest."

Navia's first presentation on campus is titled "Synthesis of the Artificial Sweetener Aspartame by Thermolysin: An X-Ray Structural Study" at 4:00 p.m. Wednesday in Room 1205 of the Physical Science building.

On Thursday at 7 p.m., Navia will speak about "Entrepreneurship in the Drug Industry" which is a presentation to Delta Sigma Pi, a professional business fraternity.

His final presentation will be on Friday at 10 a.m. in Room 1620 of Lantz Arena.

The lecture, "Entrepreneurial Development of Drugs for Developing Countries," will be given to the Public Health Administration class taught by Julie Dietz, associate health studies professor, Dietz said.

All Eastern students and members of the community are encouraged to attend Navia's presentation.

Workshop to address diversity

By Luke Dennis
Staff writer

An Eastern graduate student is doing her part to help change people's acceptance and tolerance of different cultures.

Veronica Perez, a second year clinical psychology graduate student, will host a diversity workshop at 7:30 p.m. in the Effingham Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

"[The workshop] is designed to raise self-awareness and critical thinking on a variety of diversity issues," Perez said. "These diversity issues involve, ethnic, religious, economic and even personality differences."

How does someone change the way they view others with the above-mentioned differences?

Perez's curriculum will make use of a variety of individual and group projects geared toward appreciating

diverse thinking and attitudes.

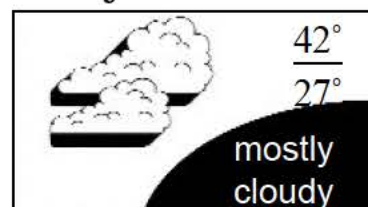
"The first step to raising awareness is to talk about it," Perez said, pointing out that things are much easier to discuss when there are people of similar backgrounds and situations present.

Perez also said she credits the university's programming for the positive state of campus diversity.

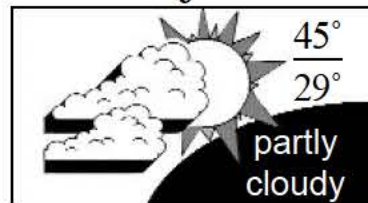
"It's not quite Chicago, but it seems to be accepted," Perez said of diversity on campus.

campus forecast

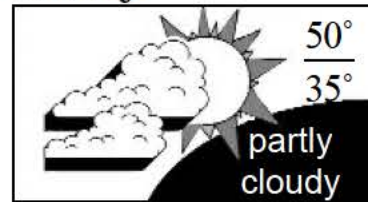
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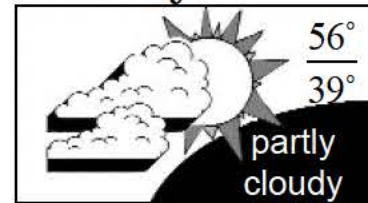
Thursday



Friday



Saturday



Correction

■ An editorial in Tuesday's edition of *The Daily Eastern News* inaccurately stated that the UB Concert Committee put on last Wednesday's Lucky Boys Confusion concert.

The Concert Committee had nothing to do with that performance, which was put on by the Main Stage Committee.

The News regrets the error.

police blotter

Hit and run

■ On Friday it was reported that a 1996 Ford was struck by another vehicle. The location of the incident is unknown, police reports stated. The incident is under investigation.

Theft

■ On Friday it was reported that two racquetball rackets were stolen from the racquetball court area of Lantz Arena when left unattended, police reports stated. The incident is under investigation.

■ On Monday it was reported that currency was stolen from a wallet left unattended in a bathroom stall in Taylor Hall, police reports stated. The incident is under investigation.



Colin McAuliffe/Associate photo editor

Alan Prost was appointed new city manager at the city council meeting Tuesday evening at the City Hall Chambers.

City names manager

By Brandi Volk
City editor

The Charleston City Council Wednesday appointed Alan Probst as the new city manager.

The Platteville, Wis., native will assume the position May 6, replacing Dean Barber, director of public works, who filled the position in the interim.

A search committee was formed to fill the position after Bill Riebe, the last city manager, resigned in December. The committee chose four finalists from the 48 applicants who applied. After considering the finalist for the past two weeks, the committee selected Probst.

"I'd like to keep in close touch with the students," said Probst, who served as city manager for Platteville, where one of the University of Wisconsin's campuses is located. "It's a good school, similar to Eastern," he said of UW-Platteville.

Probst said he intends on getting to know university administrators and working with them on a variety of issues. Part of his role as city manager will be to coordinate different departments in the city and prepare the budget.

One of Probst's goals is to find money for the city from other sources, such as grants, rather than using taxes. Another goal of his is to make less of a barrier between the city and the university. Although, he said, breaking down that barrier won't happen completely.

"I can't give you a magic wand about how we'll have to break down walls," Probst added.

Besides those goals, he also wants to create more business and economic opportunities in Charleston. He said the city has certain advantages for business opportunities, such as

Interstate 57, Eastern Illinois University and Midwestern work values.

Probst quit as Platteville's city manager in October of 1999. He has turned down three offers for city manager positions in other cities. Probst said he chose Charleston because of its size, location and the fact that it's a university town. In addition, Charleston is just five hours from Platteville, where two of Probst's five children attend college.

"Everything fell into place with Charleston," he said. "You will see me around here all over. I like the environment."

Probst's previous experiences include five years in the Marine Corps, nine years in the Army, two years as a volunteer firefighter in Platteville while he was city manager and a position with the Wisconsin Department of Transportation.

"Charleston was a good fit, so this time I said yes," Probst said.

Besides appointing a new city manager, the council also approved the motor fuel tax funds for the calendar year 2002 street maintenance program to be placed on file for public inspection.

They city is required to tell the state how they will spend the money they will receive from the MFT funds. The city plans to use the money to do street work, such as replacing roads; installing new sidewalks and making repairs, working on city parks and buildings and working on police and fire protection.

In other business, the council placed the city budget for the fiscal year beginning May 1, and ending April 30, 2003 on file for public inspection.

Assistant VPAA for tech finalists named at senate

By Jamie Fetty
Administration editor

The finalists in the assistant vice president for academic affairs for technology search will visit campus next week, senate member James Tidwell, journalism professor and chair of the search committee, told the Faculty Senate Tuesday.

They are Michael Hoadley, director of the Center for Interactive Technologies in Education and Corporations at the University of South Dakota, David Wang, associate vice president for information technology at Emporia State University, Roy Roper, associate director of information technologies at Montclair State University in Upper Montclair, N.J., and Frank Moore, executive director of information and instructional technology at Longwood College in Farmwood, Va.

Also, Jeff Cooley, vice president for business affairs, updated the senate on the reorganization of the business affairs department.

The new plan rearranges the hierarchy so that Cooley has fewer direct reports and creates what he termed a "financial services unit." That unit includes accounting positions and an administrative assistant.

The reorganization will also include a search for a director of Information Technology Services. The acting director, Bill Witsman, will retire at the completion of the search, whose committee, chaired by Budget Director Kim Furumo, is now forming.

Also as part of the restructuring, the print center will be combined with mail and delivery units to work toward providing desk delivery of copies, Cooley said.

A few senate members objected to creating search

committees to fill business affairs positions when faculty are being forced to redistribute the same workload with fewer people after severe cuts to the university budget.

"At times we have to be vigilant, we do represent the concerns of the faculty," said senate member Luis Clay Mendez, foreign languages professor.

Cooley explained that several positions under the director were vacant, and with recent network problems, the university could not afford to leave the director position open.

The search committee for the ITS director will begin to review applications April 1. They plan to make recommendations to Cooley. The finalists will visit Eastern between May 24 and June 3. Cooley will offer the position June 14 and the new director will take over July 1.

John Laible of the EIU Foundation spoke to the senate to explain the foundation's duties and how they fared during a tough financial year.

The foundation, which invests donations for projects or scholarships, currently holds \$36.5 million in assets, but lost 3.8 percent this year. Things have been improving, Laible said.

Blair Lord, vice president for academic affairs, is close to announcing one of two new deans, either the College of Sciences or the Lumpkin College of Business and Applied Sciences, an academic affairs officer told the senate.

In other business, the senate received an e-mail from interim President Lou Hencken with the calendars for the academic years beginning in 2003 and 2004 to gather faculty feedback.

The calendars place fall commencement on Dec. 20 in 2003 and Dec. 19 in 2004. Spring commencement falls on May 8 in 2003 and on May 7 in 2004.

Lecturer helps save student wallets

By Chris Jankins
Staff writer

In the wake of the Enron scandal, the role of the accountant in today's business world is changing drastically. On Wednesday, C.S. "Bud" Kulesza Jr. will give a lecture entitled "Hold on to Your Wallets, Hang on to Your Hats," which will confront that issue.

The speech will begin at 7 p.m. in the Roberson Auditorium, located in Lumpkin Hall. The event will run for approximately an hour.

Kulesza is set to become the executive-in-residence at EIU's Lumpkin College of Business and Applied Sciences. For 30 years, Kulesza was senior vice president for

the multinational conglomerate ITT and currently serves as a senior consultant for ITT. Kulesza also serves as president of the IMA, an Information Technology professional's organization. Kulesza also teaches at the University of Texas, Austin, in the executive MBA program.

"Hang on to Your Wallets, Hang on to your Hats" is a speech that will address the changing roles of accountants in light of the Enron scandal.

The speech will also focus on the changing demands of business for college graduates.

"Bud has hired hundreds and thousands of people," Richard Palmer, business professor, said. "He is really an expert on this."

Palmer also mentioned that Kulesza will elaborate on "how accountants are now required to think differently."

Kulesza will discuss the Enron scandal and the role accountants played in it. He will also cover the positive and negative results of the scandal, and how it has helped to evolve accountants' roles in business today.

Students of all majors are invited to attend the speech. Palmer said he especially urges all accounting, information technology, and finance majors to attend.

"A lot of information will be given, and it will be beneficial for anyone not sure of where they're going with their business degrees," Palmer said.

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Help around the block

Student Senate has proposed that a tenant union be created to help off-campus students with questions and concerns surrounding their living arrangements.

And, while many landlords have said they don't oppose the idea, some don't agree the union is necessary.

Better relations

The tenant union idea has the potential to be a successful program if landlords and students agree to work together.

The idea of tenant unions is a good one. With the failure of the landlord registration program the city was trying to implement, but was not allowed because of state

home rule laws, this program could provide a good substitution. However, it will only work if landlords and residents are willing to work together to make the program a success.

Several landlords differed on their reasons for having a program like a tenant union, but most agreed if students want a union, then one should be implemented.

The tenant union program could include help for students who are searching for housing, help resolve problems between landlords and tenants, serve as a starting point for issues and concerns involved in student rental housing and as a tool for educating first time renters of their rights, as well as their responsibilities as a tenant.

It was disappointing when the landlord registration program was unable to be implemented. A program like a tenant union could take the place of such a program, and as it is voluntary, those who are involved would hopefully be interested, willing to talk and willing to try to resolve problems.

A tenant union could resolve student fears over renting, as well as offering a way for students to interact with community members and take a direct interest in their lives here in Charleston. The union could lead to a better understanding of what Charleston residents and business owners expect of students and what students are looking of and expect out of Charleston.

Overall, the union idea is a good one, and it could eliminate many small problems that lead to much larger ones between the community and students.

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

Today's quote

“I think something is only dangerous if you are not prepared for it or if you don't have control over it or if you can't think through how to get yourself out of a problem.”

Judith Resnik

On Sept. 11, 2001, Osama bin Laden could not have corporately participated in the Trade Center actions any more so than George bin Bush II, yet each are culpable as cryptic pathogens.

Osama (a Saudi) is an American-made millionaire; the supposed organizer helped transform religious fervor into life. Bush II (frat-rat “cowboy” millionaire), on the other hand, was transformed by bourgeois fear and loathing, not of the actual events but in the fact that they so dramatically occurred on U.S. soil, thus puncturing the lie of invulnerability.

Transformation is an enigmatic process (morphology) with deep roots. If you are an average American, you have morphed into someone who dislikes (or hates) bin Laden and impersonal Semites for their alleged part in the four crashes based on nebulous evidence offered by Rumsfeld and Co. (tapes aside).

Conversely, if you are an average Afghani, you are transformed into being dead or terrified. If you are an Arab anywhere else in the world, one's level of stress depends upon one's proximity of place.

Concerning the morphing of Bush II from nobody to somebody required some idea of bourgeois economics. Bush II was known only as a college cheerleader, (frosty beer) dry oil wells and baseball. How is it possible a known business failure could accede to the (supposed) highest capitalist office in the land? By being a simple mouthpiece — shades of Reagan! — thus assuring moribund Anglo-American foreign policy of “Manifest Destiny” would obtain, reverberating around the world through more and more cheerleading.

Osama, as a transformer, captured the essence of western hegemonic incursion into his native Saudi (1930) thus taking U.S. contract dollars from his father, then attracting loosely knit fundamentalist groupings to himself and transformed them into zealots, whom are willingly led, as is the Christian, throughout the history of both.

Semitic people (who gave humanity math) from the dawn of recorded history (Old Testament) noted their deeds of godly interpretation of other lands, riding them of infidels whether for Ra, God, Jehovah or Jesus. Any ethnic grouping with



Michael Strange
 Guest columnist

“If you are an average American, you have morphed into someone who dislikes (or hates) bin Laden...”

12,000 years of such activity will not be easily put off!

Refo-western Christendom with 2,000 years experience has learned the Semitic penetro-missionary practice well. The difference, in modern times, is Semitic consciousness is older and more conducive toward royal-religious leaders and its teaching with predictable results (the Jihad), whereas the western amplified method “our” man or “puppet” in power acting out bourgeois dictates, exterminate any national opposition

while they, the “puppets,” or independence.

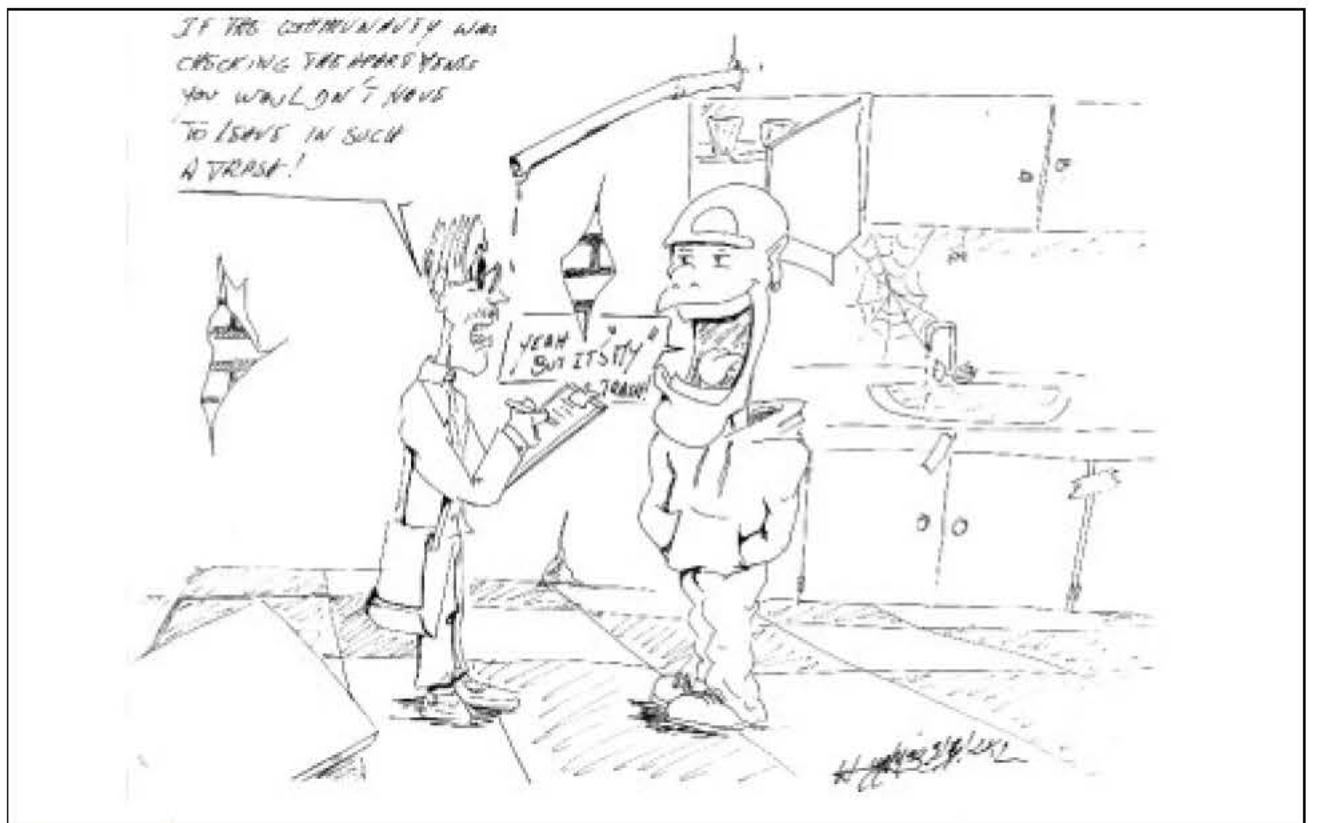
Finally, Bush II (western Christian) and Osama (eastern Islamist) have similar objectives (i.e. rule of a few) in as much as they are bourgeois-royalist and repress the workers through politico-economic proactive (in the west) or a clerico-military subservience (the east) while both promote religious idealism and are virulently anti-communist! The former seeks unbridled capitalist imperialism and the latter a religious utopia of ritual submission, as both remain royal and misogynistic into perpetuity — the dialectic of death.

Hence, Bush II pushes an American holy war said to last “100” years whose objective is to Christianize the Islamist (both Shiite and Sunni) toward acceptance of western culture preaching the golden rule, but practicing the opposite (paraphrased) “do unto others, but do it first;” eg. Enron.

Bush II also has promised an air war on the “evil axis” which ensures a new dark age for humanity. The resulting commercial disruptions of these actions around the world will constitute material deprivation, deepened by homeland repression and a willingness, especially in the United States, to sacrifice the civilian population to more attacks by external combatants.

The further culpability of Bush II and Osama reflects the right-wing cadre-constituency of each, both of which lack rudimentary wisdom or virtue, thus destroying statesmanship and giving credence to the nostrum “one man's terrorist is another's freedom fighter,” the eternal conflict of minority prejudice. Only workers' revolution can change the social direction of humankind toward equanimity and peace.

■ Michael Strange is a community member and a guest columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*. His e-mail address is lawwhite@mcleodusa.net. Columns are the opinion of the author.



Faculty Development Center not a playroom

The March 29 *Daily Eastern News* editorial reflects a certain degree of ignorance about the benefits that improved faculty development, including meeting space, can bring to a campus. A comprehensive faculty development program on this campus will improve the lives of faculty AND students. It will make Eastern

Your turn

Letters to the editor

a better university. It will cost money, and it will mean raising funds externally to supplement whatever small sum the university may be able to reallocate. A Faculty Development Center can be a meeting place, a social space, a space to

hold workshops on teaching and research and a place for faculty from different colleges (not campuses) to interact for the betterment of themselves and this university. What it is NOT is a playroom. I spend 10 to 12 hours a day at least 5 days a week on this campus in my efforts to become a better teacher and scholar; I don't have time to play.

Bonnie Irwin
 Associate English professor

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Fair Trade holds panel discussion

By Caitlin Prendergast
Staff writer

Santiago Rivera, a Guatemalan coffee farmer, was struggling to live on the 35 cents a pound he received from corporate middlemen who sold his produce for 10 times as much. Thanks to the fair trade movement, Rivera now has his own export company which eliminates the middleman and enables him to support his family.

"Santiago's Story" was a short video featured at Eastern's Fair Trade Coalition panel discussion Tuesday night at the Roberson Auditorium in Lumpkin Hall.

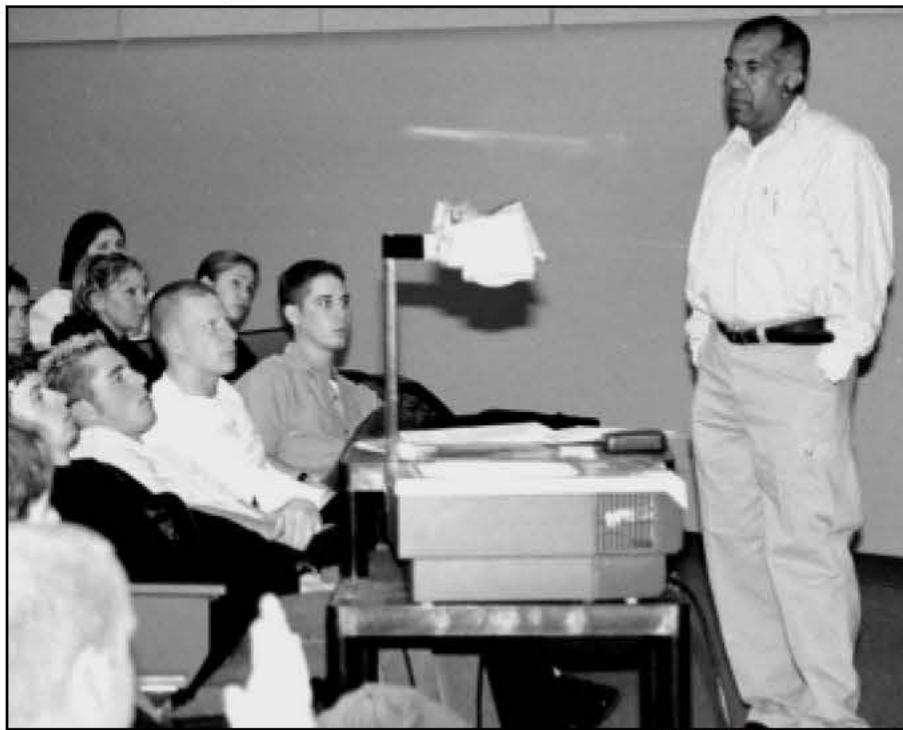
After the video, Sean Barth, coalition member and panel discussion moderator, spoke briefly on how the 20 million coffee farmers worldwide need alternatives like fair trade to increase their incomes and make their own gains.

Barth called fair trade a marketing and consumerist movement, and then introduced a panel which included Robert Bartford, a retired philosophy professor, David Carwell, a political science professor, Belayet Kahn, professor of geography and Roy Lanham, director of the Newman Center to add to the discussion.

Kahn, a native of Bangladesh, spoke about the the deplorable working conditions in the garment industry there, which exports 732 million garments annually to the United States, and how fair trade could help these workers.

Also concerned with the welfare of workers around the globe, Lanham said that fair trade equals human rights and helps three kinds of justice: communicative, distributive and social justice.

"The current economic system is about control and power, and fair trade flips that on its



Caitlin Bullis/Staff photographer

Dr. Belayet Kahn speaks to the audience about labor laws and working conditions in Bangladesh, Tuesday in the Roberson Auditorium in Lumpkin Hall. Dr. Kahn was one of four professors that spoke to a panel of students and teachers at the Fair Trade panel discussion.

end," Lanham said.

Carwell, who once worked in the U.S. House of Representatives, agreed that fair trade is a great idea, but as a movement, he doesn't believe that it will ever be effective unless voters and lobbyists bring it to the government's attention.

"If you really want to change the whole system, you have to change its politics and how power is distributed," Carwell said.

A question and answer forum followed the discussion, and audience members inquired

about how effective fair trade will be for farmers and what individuals can do to help this cause.

Barth said the ultimate goal of the coalition was to bring fair trade coffee to Eastern's campus.

"We've researched the cost and, with dining services working with us, the outlook seems positive," he said.

Mark Hudson, director of housing and dining services, also attended the forum and said that he is working with suppliers on bringing fair trade coffee here.

Learn to search the Internet

By Heather Robinson
Activities editor

Students who are having troubles finding decent research information can attend the "Find Reliable Information on the Internet" workshop Wednesday.

The workshop will begin at 5 p.m. in Ninth Street Hall, Room 2016.

Mark May, assistant director of the Academic Advising Center, will conduct the workshop.

May said he has done this workshop for a couple of years because a lot of people don't realize that some Internet information is invalid.

"I want to show students ways to get information of better quality," he said. "Many people don't know the different options they have."

May also said he hopes to help students find valuable information on the Internet more quickly through the workshop.

May mentioned that he will speak about different search engines available and what each engine is good for.

"Students tend to use the search engines with whatever e-mail account they have," May said. "That's not very good because they are aimed at trying to get you to buy things."

May said students need to find search engines that have the limited search options.

"Finding Reliable Information on the Internet" will be an interactive workshop. May said students will actually be searching the Internet for information during the workshop.

This workshop is part of the 30-Minute Student Workshop Series put on by the Learning Assistance Center.

Admission is free and open to the public.

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Senate may push for BOT to hear one student's story

By Jessica Danielewicz
Student Government editor

The Student Senate Wednesday will consider a resolution that would recommend to Eastern's Board of Trustees that Ken Bauer, a student originally hired to move books back into Booth Library, be allotted time to speak at the BOT's April 29 meeting.

Ken Bauer could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

The senate is also set to approve budgets for five boards funded through student activity fees.

Budget amounts for these boards were decided by the

Apportionment Board before spring break, and the boards then adjusted their budgets accordingly.

The AB oversees the budgets of the University Board, Student Senate, Campus Recreation, Players Dramatic Performances and the AB.

The budget was split up so that the UB will receive \$189,876, Student Senate will receive \$31,035, Players Dramatic Performances will receive \$8,614, Campus Recreation will \$179,000 and the AB will receive \$38,850.

In other business, two new Recognized Student Organizations are set for approval, as are members

on the RSO Banquet Committee and the Award Selection Committee for the RSO Banquet.

Beta Phi Pi, a service fraternity, is set to promote better government, more unity and to encourage and ensure a high standard of moral and social development among its members.

Women's Empowerment, a former all-Greek organization that is becoming an all-campus organization, aims to create awareness and increase consciousness about issues pertaining to women.

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



Colin McAuliffe/Associate photo editor

Take me out to the ball game

Die-hard baseball fans suffer through a cold loss for the Panthers at Coaches Field Thursday afternoon. Those that stayed the entire game saw the Panthers lose to Illinois State 11-4.

Advising to hold forum for students, faculty, staff

By Heather Robinson
Activities editor

The Campus Advising Network will host an annual Spring Forum Wednesday.

The forum will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., with a few breaks in between,

in the 1895 Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

From 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., an administrator discussion will be held; from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. there will be a faculty advisor workshop; from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. an interactive workshop for professionals and fac-

ulty will be conducted, and from 4 to 5 p.m. a presentation titled "Advising Effectiveness: Working Best With Students" and a wine and cheese reception will take place, a press release stated.


Alice Reinarz, associate professor and director of the Advising Center

at the University of Michigan, will present some information on the advising topic, the press release stated.

Reinarz published a book titled "Teaching Through Academic Advising: A Faculty Perspective," the press release stated. Reinarz has also

received several teaching excellence awards throughout her career.

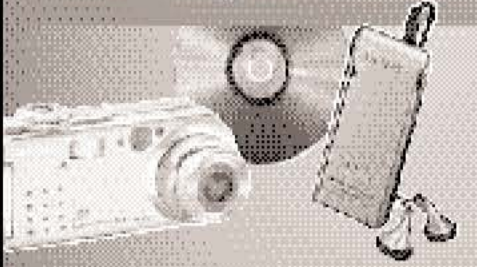
Fraun Lewis, assistant director of Eastern's Academic Advising Center, said in an e-mail that she wants individuals to "come participate in lively discussion as we collaborate to enhance our advising efforts."



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Ryan's campaign, 2 former top aides charged with racketeering in license bribe scandal

CHICAGO (AP) — Gov. George Ryan's campaign committee was a corrupt enterprise that secretly used state workers and public money for political purposes, according to a federal indictment Tuesday that charged the committee along with two former top aides to Ryan.

It is the biggest indictment to come out of a four-year federal investigation that began as a probe of a licenses-for-bribes scheme when Ryan was secretary of state. The Republican governor has not been charged with any wrongdoing, but decided not to seek a second term in the face of plunging popularity.

"The indictment alleges that Citizens for Ryan, as a campaign, for a number of years broke the law with considerable vigor," U.S. Attorney Patrick Fitzgerald said. "Public funds were stolen and plundered for political benefit."

Scott Fawell, 44, Ryan's campaign manager and longtime former chief of staff, was named along with Richard Juliano, the No. 2 man in the governor's 1998 campaign and until last week the U.S. Transportation Department's liaison to the White House.

Fawell became the highest-ranking official charged thus far in the investigation, in which 48 people have been charged and 42 convicted. Fawell was Ryan's longtime top aide in the secretary of state's office and managed his 1998 campaign for governor.

Juliano, 34, was a longtime secretary of

state's employee and political aide to Ryan who also directed President Bush's 2000 campaign in Illinois. He resigned from the Transportation Department last week. He is charged with one count of mail fraud; his attorney said Juliano would plead guilty.

Among other things, the indictment asks that the Citizens for Ryan campaign fund forfeit approximately \$1 million in three bank accounts. It also asks for forfeiture of Fawell's suburban St. Charles house.

The indictment charged the two men diverted secretary of state employees into campaign work and concocted memos explaining why they deserved raises and promotions in the state government. The raises and promotions were really rewards for political work, the indictment said.

Such practices began as early as the 1994 campaign, it said.

"For a period spanning seven years, Citizens for Ryan conducted itself as a criminal enterprise," Fitzgerald said in a statement.

The indictment said Fawell recommended reassigning and terminating certain secretary of state's employees to head off an investigation of the scandal-ridden McCook drivers license center.

Dean Bauer, who served as inspector general under Ryan in the secretary of state's office for seven years, previously acknowledged that he helped to cover up the scandal at McCook,

where numerous instances of selling drivers licenses for bribes were uncovered.

Bauer, previously the highest ranking official charged, pleaded guilty to obstruction of justice in January 2001 and was sentenced to a year and a day in federal prison.

Prosecutors have traced \$170,000 in bribe money from the drivers licensing stations to the Citizens for Ryan campaign fund.

The indictment charged that in 1996, Fawell had a number of Citizens for Ryan employees work on behalf of a Republican presidential primary candidate endorsed by Ryan. It said payments of \$30,000 to Fawell, Juliano and another unnamed individual were funneled through a private company to conceal the fact that state employees were involved.

Ryan endorsed U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, for president in the 1996 presidential primaries but the indictment did not use any name.

During the 1998 campaign for governor, secretary of state employees were used to staff campaign offices and state funds were used to stock the campaign offices with supplies, the indictment said.

Crucial to much of the racketeering scheme was an unnamed state Vendor A, according to the indictment. It said that from 1991 through 1998 the vendor heavily subsidized Fawell vacations in Costa Rica, Canada and Wisconsin. Fawell failed to disclose the vaca-

tions on his state-required financial disclosure form, according to the indictment.

According to the indictment, on the night of Sept. 30, 1998, Fawell and others directed a campaign employee in the suburban Homewood office to destroy and discard documents relating to the use of state employees in 1996 campaigns for the Illinois House of Representatives.

The employee then "directed the shredding and destruction of documents," according to the indictment. Garbage bags of shredded documents were ordered disposed of away from the campaign office, it said. Computers were also "wiped" clean of evidence, it said.

Fawell also lied when brought before a federal grand jury on Oct. 13, 1998, according to the indictment.

Juliano's attorney, James S. Montana, said Juliano has been cooperating with federal investigators for more than six months and will plead guilty.

Fawell's lawyer, Edward Genson, said his client would plead innocent. Genson said Fawell had done nothing wrong.

Dennis Culloton, a spokesman for Ryan, said the governor was not aware of the incidents alleged in the indictment.

"With regard to the campaign fund being indicted, it's not something that he's all that familiar with. He's a pharmacist, not a lawyer," Culloton said.

Investigators probe fire cause

Downtown blaze thought to be from gas explosion

CHICAGO (AP) — Investigators continued working Tuesday to determine the cause of an explosion and fire at a high-rise building in the city's Loop, which injured at least eight people.

Officials believed Monday's fire began after a gas tank exploded at a jewelry business in the 22-story building, but the exact cause was not yet known, Fire Department

spokesman Patrick Howe said.

The explosion occurred on the sixth floor at around 4:45 p.m., sending fire and smoke up an elevator shaft, Chicago Fire Department Commissioner James Joyce said. Streets around the building — in the heart of an area known as "Jeweler's Row" because of the concentration of jewelry retailers, manufacturers and importers —

remained closed Tuesday morning and bus traffic was rerouted, officials said.

The business where the fire began was completely burned out, Joyce said. Officials said there also was smoke and water damage to the fifth and seventh floors.

Six people were taken to area hospitals and two were treated at the scene, Howe said.

Rockford schools fire 11

ROCKFORD (AP) — Three teachers were among 11 Rockford School District employees who lost their jobs Monday for filing false Social Security numbers.

Seventeen people were flagged by the Social Security Administration for using numbers that did not coincide with their names, in what appears to be a random check.

Four of the 17 had previously left the district, and two could have been marked because of typographical errors. The remaining 11 were fired.

The district believes the checks were part of heightened security measures

undertaken after the Sept. 11 attacks in New York and Washington. The top official at the local Social Security office, however, said he was unaware of any systematic random checks.


School district spokesman Jim Jennings did not know how long any of the employees had been with the district.

"Frankly, many of them were excellent employees who worked hard and were well-liked by others," Jennings said.

"However, the bottom line for us, as an employer, is if you lie or falsify your records, you are fired."

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Senate

from Page 1

Linda Morford, educational administration, and Mary Ellen Varble, early childhood, elementary and middle level education, will represent the College of Education and Professional Studies.

Tim Mason, economics, and Britto Nathan, biological sciences, tied for the College of Sciences seat on the council. Benedict, the senate elections coordinator, will set up a coin toss to decide the race.

In the Council on Teacher

Education races, Kathy Bower, geology/geography, snuck by Joyce Bishop, mathematics, for the College of Sciences spot. Barbara O'Donnell, early childhood, elementary and middle level education, won on write-in votes to represent the College of Education and Professional Studies.

Minh Dao, economics, beat out Lisa New-Free-land, sociology/anthropology, and Henry Owen, biological sciences, for the College of Sciences seat on the Admissions Appeal Review Committee.

Keith Wilson, psychology, will represent the College of Sciences on the Enrollment Management Advisory Committee. Wilson ran

against Dell Champlin, economics, and Steven Roper, political science. Scott AGM Crawford, physical education, will represent the College of Education and Professional Studies.

Kathleen Shank, special education, and Dawn VanGunten, secondary education and foundations, also ran.

Roper won on write-in votes to represent the College of Sciences on the Academic Program Elimination Review Committee.

Judy Barbour, early childhood, elementary and middle level education, will represent the College of Education and Professional Studies on the Sanctions and Termination Hearing Committee.

Mertz

from Page 1

those expert witnesses.

However, Cini indicated a letter from Kuncel admitted as evidence suggests the psychologist has yet to interview Mertz, which could contribute to the trial's delay.

"You can tell I am really concerned given the letter from Dr. Kuncel, that we would be back here

in a year or two years redoing what we tried to do on April 15," Cini said. "I can't see from my reading of the report when the witness will be ready to testify."

Phillips stressed her commitment to the case, but said the heavy workload of co-counsel, Lonnie Lutz, has left her with much of the casework. Phillips indicated she is seeking the assistance of the Capital Litigation Trial Bar, a special administrative section of the Illinois Supreme Court and Illinois Bar,

which ensures attorneys meet specific qualifications before working in cases involving the death penalty.

"I have worked very hard on this case and given it every free moment I've had," Phillips said. "I can't do it by myself."

Cini requested a list of attorneys with the bar who might assist in the case. He said he may subpoena a member of the bar if one is not ready to join the defense by April 15, the next scheduled pretrial hearing.

Tales

from Page 1

still involved in the Nazi movement. This man, who Svoray began to speak with, told him that he used to be apart of the elite unit of the Nazi army. He also introduced him to his nephew, who turned out to be the leader of the skin heads.

This man would lead Svoray down a path that he did not think was still possible.

He showed him things that Svoray described as "literally shattering beyond belief."

He talked more of the horrors that he became witness to when he continued his undercover work, including having a gun pointed to

his head and being shot at in a high speed chase. By traveling into this "underworld" that is the Nazi movement, he met the backbone of Germany such as police officers and others in charge of law enforcement.

He went inside to the hearts of many of the camps and talked to Germans in the area, and found that many people deny anything about the Holocaust, saying that Germans wouldn't do anything like that.








Svoray said he feels that there are no new nazis and those that say they are neo-nazis are only a manifestation of a much more sinister problem in Germany.

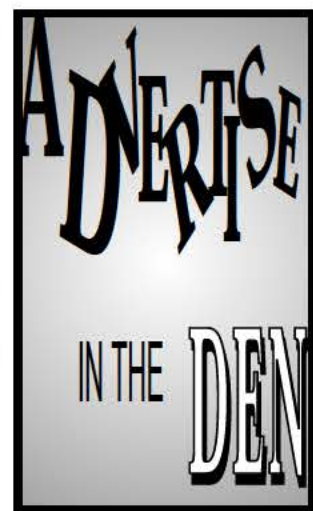
"There are no neo-nazis," he said. "(Old and new Nazis) are all the same."

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

BY MIKE PETERS

Perry drafted into Major Indoor Soccer League

Panther forward picked 12th overall

By Matt Meinheit
Staff writer

The men's soccer team forward, Derrick Perry, was drafted into the Major Indoor Soccer League to play for the St. Louis Steamers.

Perry was selected 12th overall in the amateur draft that was held March 9.

The Steamers also selected University of Wisconsin forward Dominic DaPra third overall in the territorial round.

The team also picked up Saint Louis University mid fielder Marty Tappel in the second round.

Southwest Missouri State University forward Jarod Bertr will also join the Steamers in a third round pick, and University of Memphis forward Sean Fraser in the fourth round will join the Steamers too.

"They have a good team, but I guess they're looking for offense because they drafted some other forwards," Perry said.

Perry was part of the Panthers' (6-10, 2-7 MVC) starting lineup, leading the squad with 14 goals and 31 points this season.

He ended his collegiate career tied for ninth among Eastern's all-time goal scorers with 26 goals.

"I think he had something to prove to himself and to me," Eastern head coach Adam Howarth said.

"And it was important to start his senior year."

The Steamers have not contacted Perry yet to discuss a contract, but Perry expect the team to talk to him after its season ends later this month. Perry says he is definitely going to sign and looks forward to going to training camp in the summer.

"It's a big deal," Perry said. "I've always wanted to play professional soccer, and this my opportunity to go do it."

Perry is setting realistic goals for himself, and hopes to make an impact on the team.

"I'm not going in with huge expectations," he said. "I expect to play, but not to step into a starting roll."

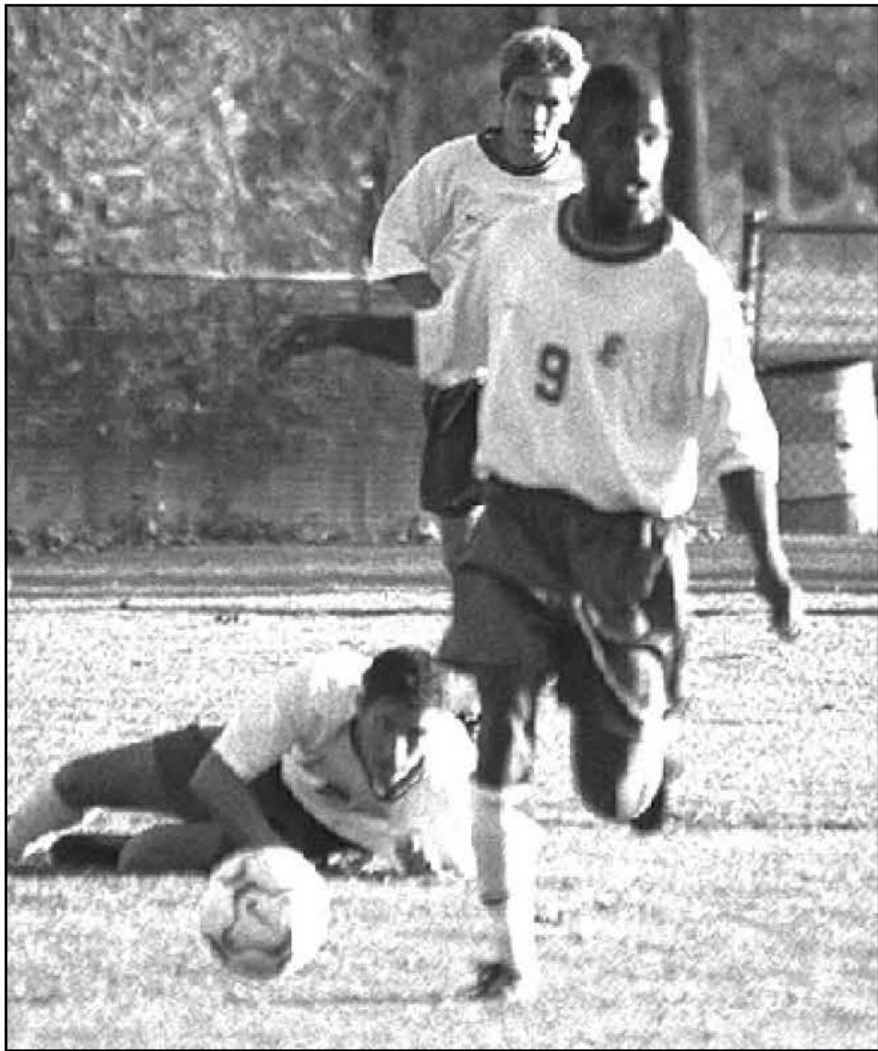
Perry is also optimistic that playing in the MISL could give him a foot in the door of another league like Major League Soccer.

"I look at this as a stepping stone to one of the outdoor leagues," he said.

At the end of Eastern's soccer season, Perry was named to the Midwest Region Third Team by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America.

Perry was also a Second Team All-Missouri Valley Conference pick and twice Offensive Player of the Week in the Missouri Valley Conference. He was also a three-year starter at forward for the Panthers.

The senior ended his career at Eastern by scoring the game-winning goal in overtime against Western Kentucky in the Panthers' season finale.



File Photo

Senior forward Derrick Perry plays in an Eastern game at Lakeside Field earlier in the season. Perry will be playing for the St. Louis Steamers after being drafted 12th overall in the Major Indoor Soccer League.

Tennis

from Page 12

"With C.J. (Weber) and Matt (Sadler) out, it's the first time (the pairs) played together," Holzgrafe said.

The men improved to a 6-5 record and will return to Ohio Valley Conference competition this weekend, traveling to Eastern Kentucky and Morehead State. The women improved to a 4-5 record Tuesday in Lantz Fieldhouse, defeating Bradley 4-0.

The competition was their second indoor meet of the season because of incimate weather.

"In here (Lantz Fieldhouse), it's a little different," Holzgrafe said. "They're over the initial - that's key. Now it's mental toughness.

It's unconditional. That's something we've been working to get all year. And reversing one and two, that's another element."

The women reversed No.1 Becky Carlson and No. 2 Becky Brunner to face off against Bradley. Carlson took a 6-0, 6-0 win while Brunner also won at No. 1, 6-1, 6-0.

"The girls lost four games today. Three came in the second set of No. 6 singles," Holzgrafe said. "Brunner was our new No. 1 and lost only one game."

Yovita Widyadharma defeated her No. 4 opponent 6-0, 6-0 while Kristi Martin wrapped up the meet with a 6-0, 6-3 win at the No. 6 position.

"For the women, they took the lead role and went with it," Holzgrafe said. "We're better when we should win. When it's a battle, I've really yet to see us pull one out."

Slam

from Page 12

Pirman was 2-for-5 while Walters was 2-for-3 at the plate with two RBI.

Eastern scored in the first, third, fourth and eighth innings, but couldn't string together enough hits for a big inning.

The Panthers scored their first run on a solo home run over the left field fence from junior catcher Bret Pignatiello.

Freshman Mike Gavin doubled to right field to drive in Walters from first base in the third inning.

Kohl scored in the fourth inning

after Walters singled to right-center field. Sophomore Marcus Jackson was stranded at third to end the inning.

Pirman doubled in the eighth inning with two outs and Walters drove him in with a single to left field.

Illinois State added insurance with runs in each of the final three innings.

The Panthers will play at Saint Louis University Wednesday.

The Billikens (10-13) are coming off of an impressive 6-2 win against nationally ranked Tulane.

Junior Micah Gray will start on the mound Wednesday. He is 0-2 this season with a 7.17 ERA.

"We plan to keep mixing things up," Schmitz said. "We want to keep putting new blood in there."

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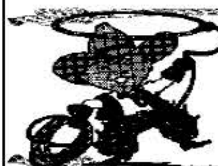
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Sports

Panther Sports Calendar

Today: Baseball at Saint Louis University
 Thursday: M/W Track hosts Big Blue Invite, all day
 Friday: MW Tennis at Eastern Kentucky
 Saturday: Baseball vs. Bradley at Monier Field
 Saturday: Softball vs. Tennessee-Martin at home

Inside

Perry drafted to Major Soccer League. **Page 11**
 Illini sweep softball doubleheader. **Page 10**
 Sunday alcohol ban lifted in Urbana. **Page 10**

12

Out of Bounds



Nate Bloomquist
 Associate sports editor
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Schmitz tinkers with team chemistry

Panther head baseball coach Jim Schmitz is only a few steps from getting an office in Eastern's chemistry department.

During games played on weekdays, his team resembles more of a science experiment than a ball club with a lineup. He's been tinkering with his lineup, looking for any offense he can find and tapping into the talent of the younger players on the roster.

But Schmitz is no mad scientist and his team isn't a Frankenstein.

There are plenty of good reasons to tinker with the team during games in the middle of the week.

One of the many strengths of this year's version of the Panthers is its depth. How can Schmitz and the Panther coaching staff find out how much depth they have without giving players some playing time?

Eastern could be drowning when it's time for the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament if it couldn't determine its roster depth.

For many of the young players receiving playing time it's sink or swim. They're thrown into the lineup and are anxious to impress their coach, just like they were more than 10 years ago when most of them started playing little league.

Schmitz' hypothesis is that the tinkering will turn into another conference title. The dependent variables are the players. Which will be an intricate part of that quest. There's no formula set in stone yet. Mixing up the lineup will help him determine which players to use in the all-important weekend Ohio Valley Conference games.

It works both ways.

The players get playing time they strive for and Schmitz gets to see who deserves more playing time.

See **BLOOMQUIST** Page 10

Redbirds grand slam Panthers

Eastern suffers 11-4 loss to Illinois State at Coaches' Stadium



Colin McAuliffe/ Associate photo editor

Illinois State first baseman Mike Saunches throws out Eastern senior Danny Jordan during the Panthers' 11-4 loss to the Redbirds at the Coaches' Stadium at Monier Field.

By Nate Bloomquist
 Associate sports editor

For the second time this season, the Panthers fell victim to a grand slam.

Eastern lost to Illinois State 11-4 Tuesday in the Coaches' Stadium at Monier Field. The Redbirds (6-15) thrived on a Mike Saunches' grand slam home run over the left field scoreboard in the second inning to give Illinois State a 7-1 lead.

Saunches was 2-for-3 with four RBI and scored three runs.

"You take away those first seven runs and it's a totally different ball game," Panther head coach Jim Schmitz said.

Starting pitcher Craig Arteberry was given the loss. The freshman threw one and one-third innings allowing seven runs and eight hits in only his second collegiate start.

"He shut out Western Illinois (on March 19)," Schmitz said. "And he's a freshman, so he's still young. Illinois State isn't a team like Western Illinois."

Freshman Redbird Kyle Bloom (2-2) earned the win in relief of starting pitcher Howie Frank.

Schmitz said there were plenty of bright spots despite the lop-sided loss.

"I thought we really did get a chance to mix things up," he said. "We got to play some different players and we saw a really strong performance from (Ryan) Kohl."

Kohl, a freshman second baseman, was 1-for-3 with two walks.

Senior Pete Pirman and junior Kirk Walters each provided some punch at the top of the order.

See **SLAM** Page 11

Tennis teams backhand Bradley

Men, women take final home win of season in Lantz Fieldhouse

By Kristin Rojek
 Sports editor

The men's and women's tennis teams found a tougher battle against Bradley University than they expected Tuesday, but both teams fought off the Braves for their final home win of the season.

"The girls had a better performance, but the boys had a better battle," head coach Brian Holzgrafe said.

The men faced nearly four hours of competition against Bradley, taking a 4-3 win, while the women won 4-0.

"We had an invitational in the fall and there was a display of strong teams, but we were one of those two squads," Holzgrafe said. "Drew (Barrett, Bradley head coach,) used that as a motivational tactic.

"They had nothing to lose. We were thinking Bradley sucks and were an inexperienced youth. And to have, especially on senior day,

have the battle we did, it's absolutely a blessing. It made this team deeper and more caring. At this level, it's all character."

The men began with singles play, but after suffering losses at No. 2, No. 3 and No. 4, the team was forced to pair off for doubles competition.

Lukasz Pluta took a 6-1, 6-1 win at No. 1 while No. 5 Jason Braun won 6-1, 6-1 and No. 6 Jeff Rhodes won 7-5, 7-5.

"It wasn't our best stuff at all. It varied from number to number," Holzgrafe said. "There was not a team effort in singles."

Brandon Blankenbaker and Rhodes paired off for the first time in doubles, defeating Bradley 8-1 while Pluta and Andy Baker won the second doubles matchup 8-1 for the Panther win.

"It came down to two or three doubles, which is not our strength," Holzgrafe said.



Young Lee/ Senior photographer

Senior Kyle White hits the ball against Austin Peay Saturday at the Darling Courts. Eastern defeated Bradley 4-3 Tuesday in the fieldhouse.

See **TENNIS** Page 11