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Daily Eastern News: April 11, 2000

Eastern Illinois University

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54°
41°

Rain



Inside

Garbage dump?

Speech to be held about a landfill possibly coming to Coles County.

Story on Page 3

The Daily Eastern News

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Ill. 61920
Vol. 84, No. 134
12 pages

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

Tuesday
April 11, 2000

Sports Record-setting throw

Junior Ron White launched a winning javelin toss, breaking Eastern's record.
Story on Page 12



Committee approves \$15 fee increase

Union fee to increase \$6, campus improvement fee goes up \$9

By Pat Curran
Staff writer

The Tuition and Fee Review Committee Monday voted to recommend the passage of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union fee increase as well as the campus improvement fee increase.

The union fee, which was proposed in last week's session, will raise the fee \$6, from \$81.45 per semester to \$87.45 per semester. The fee was approved by a unanimous vote of 5-0.

This fee proposal includes funding for improvements to the University Union including replacement of lighting in the Grand Ballroom and expansion of office space in the Student Activities Center.

The fee also will cover a 3 percent increase in fixed costs, a 4 percent increase in support services, an extension of operating hours for the University Union and an anticipated increase in minimum wage.

The campus improvement fee was approved by a 3-2 vote.

The fee proposal is a \$9 increase in tuition per semester for two years, starting in fiscal year 2002 which runs from fall semester 2001 to spring semester 2002.

Included in the campus improvement fee is funding for restrooms in the Student Recreation Center, improved lighting on campus, resurfacing of the Lantz Gymnasium indoor track, movement of Career Services from the Student Services building to the University Union and the installation of sprinkler systems in Greek and University courts.

The smallest portion of money

from this fee will go toward the construction of restrooms in the rec center. Lou Hencken, vice president for student affairs, estimated the cost of this project to be \$500,000.

The committee referred the proposed fee increases to the Student Senate. If the senate passes the increases, they will go into effect for the fiscal year 2002.

In other business, the committee members said students showed their support for all of the fees proposed for the 2002 school year, except for the athletic fee, through a survey conducted Monday.

The survey, which polled about 95 people outside of Coleman Hall on Monday, gave students the option of voting for or against all of the proposed fees.

The \$7.50 technology fee increase garnered the most support with 73 students voting for the proposal and only 20 voting against it. The union bond revenue fee also was heavily supported with a 69 to 23 approval rate. The \$8.75 grant-in-aid fee increase was much closer with an approval rate of 53-41.

The \$7.50 intercollegiate athletic fee was the least favorable to students with a only 36 student voting in favor of the fee.

The last fee students were polled about gave them the option of paying an additional \$12.50 more per semester for the Panther Express shuttle bus service. The increase in the fund would go toward increased operating hours and the possibility of adding an additional bus.

The majority of the students voted not to increase the fee at all, and only two of the 74 students who were polled voted to increase the fee by \$12.50.

Doing your part



Mandy Marshall / Photo editor

Cathie Anderson, a senior English major, sets the recyclables from McKinney Hall out on a curb for pick up Monday afternoon in the Triad. Anderson is part of the National Residence Hall Honorary which makes runs to all the residence halls to pick up the recycled aluminum and plastic.

Recycling takes little effort, Eastern coordinator says

By Julie Bartlow
Campus editor

Most people who do not recycle have fallen in to the habit of not recycling, said Eastern recycling coordinator.

"It's so easy to do," said Allan Rathe, Eastern's recycling coordinator. "(Eastern) makes it so convenient for

(people to recycle). There are recycling bins for plastic and paper in every dorm."

Rathe said the reason why some people do not like to recycle or have not recycled is because of their habitual way of living.

"Most things we do, we do them as habits," he said. "If we change our habits a little bit,

then in the long run you'll feel better, as well as help out with cutting back on the extra trash."

If students still don't know what to do with their plastic bottles, or even unwanted homework papers, all they have to do is look right under their nose to find a recycling bin.

See **RECYCLING** Page 2

Alum makes effort to give back to alma mater

By Amy Thon
News editor

After spending a 31-year career working in several different countries and parts of the United States, Bob Manion decided to give something back to his alma mater.

Manion, an accounting major who graduated in 1966, currently serves on two campus boards, including the board of directors of the Alumni Association and the advisory board to the accounting

department.

"I made a serious attempt to get reacquainted with Eastern. I come back (to Eastern) on a regular basis," he said. "(I am) trying to pay Eastern back for doing a good job preparing me (for my career)."

Manion worked for Andersen Enterprises, also known as Arthur Andersen, in Chicago, Panama, St. Louis, Germany, Canada and Minneapolis.

On the advice of an adviser, Manion said he decided to attend

I got a degree in accounting NowWhat?

A weekly series spotlighting alums

Eastern and pursue a career in accounting.

"I attended a small college before attending Eastern," he said.

At the smaller college, Manion said he took all the accounting classes that were available and had an interest in taking more in-depth

classes.

"(My adviser) recommended either the University of Illinois or Eastern," he said.

"I visited both campuses, but I was not impressed with the University of Illinois."

Manion said he was intimidated by the size of the campus at the University of Illinois and he "fell in love with Eastern." The university is close to his hometown of Vandalia and had a strong accounting program, which is why Manion

said he chose Eastern.

Although Manion did not have a lot of free time while in college, he was a member of the Accounting Club and the business fraternity Delta Sigma Phi.

Even in high school accounting was an interest of Manion's.

"Working with numbers came easy for me," he said. "It seemed natural for me."

After graduation, Manion

See **ALUM** Page 2

The Daily Eastern News

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Recycling

from Page 1

Rathe said.

"For newspapers, located in every dorm is a 95 gallon container ... and newspapers aren't the only thing that can be thrown in it," he said. "Students sometimes put their homework papers, or other papers in. There are blue waste baskets around in every classroom and building on campus. The color blue indicates recycling at Eastern."

There are seven different kinds of plastic, Rathe said. Not knowing which kinds of plastics that can be recycled may seem complicated, but it's really not.

"The clear plastic bottles are the ones we are looking for," he said. "On the bottom of the plastic, you will see recycling arrows with a

number within it. The number one constitutes that it can be recycled ... this is the only number we recycle so far."

Old pizza boxes can be recycled too.

"Corrugated cardboard can be broken down and can be taken down to any food services," Rathe said. "Put the cardboard on the docks where the recycling containers are, or ask someone what to do with it. We pick these up every day, but make sure there's no food items left in (the boxes)."

Corrugated cardboard does not contain ground wood, Rathe said. Ground wood is a material such as cereal boxes or a soda case type of cardboard.

When people recycle they are helping people in their local community, Rathe said.

"All of the paper and cardboard goes to CCar Industries in

Charleston," he said. "They process it for us and market it for us. The plastic is sent to the Armstrong Center in Mattoon. They empty it and put it in a trailer."

Every week Rathe coordinates what he calls a "recycling contest."

"I go around checking mainly faculty, staff or administration's waste baskets, and if no recyclable are found, they win an award," he said. "I don't tell what the award is ... It's a secret, and this makes the people want to recycle to see what the award is."

Although recycling is not a cure for a land fill, it does help slow things down, Rathe said.

"We hope that all of the paper work that comes through Eastern can be recycled in our department," he said. "Recycling cuts down on solid waste deposit, and the money that's spent can be used towards better things."

Alum

from Page 1

interviewed with three or four accounting firms and started at the worldwide headquarters of Arthur Andersen within a few weeks after graduation and stayed with the firm until his retirement in 1997.

Although he started in the accounting division in Chicago, he was soon given the opportunity to transfer.

"The opportunity was presented to me to transfer to the consulting department," he said.

He accepted the offer because he was interested in computers, having taken some computer courses and worked in the computer department part time while at Eastern.

"I actually ran the computer department during lunch breaks, other breaks and in the evenings," he said.

Working in the computer department wasn't Manion's only job in college. He also worked as a school bus driver and at a gas station, spending 40 or more hours each week at part time jobs.

"I put my way through school," he said.

In 1972, Manion was transferred to Panama, where his client was the Panama Canal.

"From there it was just a roller coaster ride," he said.

After two years, he was transferred to Arthur Anderson's St. Louis office, where he stayed until 1985.

"That's the longest city I stayed in," he said.

While in St. Louis, Manion was admitted to the worldwide partnership, an opportunity that is based on qualifications. Being made a partner involves "not only being able to do the job you've been trained to do, but also work with clients and sell the products," Manion said.

In 1985, Manion and his family moved again, this time to Germany, where he was the managing partner

for the German-speaking areas of Germany, Austria and Switzerland. Before the move, his wife, two children, then 9 and 11, and himself all took German language and culture classes provided by the firm. They continued the classes in Germany.

"Without (the culture classes), it would have been much more difficult, I think," he said. "We could have easily (had culture shock)."

Although their life in Germany was very different from what they were used to, Manion said it was easier for his children to adjust because they were so young.

"Their accents were absolutely perfect," he said. After three years in Germany, Manion was sent back to the headquarters in Chicago.

"My wife likes to tell the story we lived in Chicago exactly 364 days," he said.

The next stop was Toronto, where the Manion's moved in 1989.

"I was the managing partner of our Canadian operations," he said.

Manion said he worked in Canada for seven years, leaving Toronto for Minneapolis in 1996. This time, however, his family did not come with him, choosing instead to move to Chicago, where he visited on weekends.

"When I moved to Minneapolis, my wife and family moved to Chicago because we knew that's where we'd eventually end up," he said.

Manion said his daughter even considered staying in Canada, but decided to return to the United States with her family, where she is currently planning her fall wedding.

"(My family) absolutely fell in love with Canada," he said.

Manion and his wife currently split the year by living in Chicago during the summer and in California from November to May. This year they will come back to Chicago a little early, leaving California the third week of April.

Looking back, Manion said accounting "was absolutely the right choice."

"Every day was a fun day for me," he said

Faculty Senate to hear about Native American services

By Shauna Gustafson
 Administration editor

The Faculty Senate will hear from Tom Leonard, a building service worker at Carman Hall, at its meeting Tuesday.

The meeting will be held at 2

p.m. in Room 2504 Buzzard Hall.

Leonard will talk to the Faculty Senate about Native American services on Eastern's campus, Faculty Senate Chair Bonnie Irwin said.

The senate also will hear committee reports and an update on

the Lake Land-Eastern Accord. The Faculty Senate is not directly involved in the accord, but there are senate members who are personally involved, Irwin said.

Faculty Senate also will discuss the Council on University Planning and Budget bylaws.

Writers wanted! Call 581-2812 for information

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Greek Week

Overall

police blotter

Alcohol violations

Nickalus C. Evans, 20, of Wheeling, Derrick J. Stasica, 19, of Carman Hall, and Matthew E. Markovich, 18, of Thomas Hall were cited at 1:23 a.m. Thursday for purchase/acceptance of alcohol by a minor between the 800 and 900 blocks of 10th Street, according to a police report.

Evans also was cited for petty theft, according to a police report.

Disturbing the peace

Thomas J. Dillon, 22, of the 1500 block of Second Street was cited at 1:42 a.m. Friday for disturbing the peace at his place of residence.

Thomas E. Adams, 21, and Richard Z. Jaczak, 20, both of the 400 block of Taylor Avenue were cited on at 1:26 a.m. Saturday for disturbing the peace at their place of residence.

Aggravated battery

Kwajalein M. Reed, 25, of Hazel Crest was cited on at 4:15 a.m. Saturday for aggravated battery and resisting arrest in the 1300 block of Fourth Street.

Criminal damage to property

James D. Keeton, 20, of the 500 block of West Madison Avenue reported criminal damage to property at his place of residence occurring before 8 a.m. Wednesday, according to a police report.

He reported damage to a screen window and the cost of damage is unknown, according to a police report. There are no suspects and the investigation is still ongoing.

Carol A. Jones, 43, of the 20 block of Lakeknoll Drive reported Saturday criminal damage to property occurring between 12:01 a.m. Friday and 11 a.m. Saturday at Lincolnshire apartments, according to a police report.

The crime was discovered by her son Christopher N. Jones, 25, of the 1800 block of Douglas Drive. Damage includes a shattered rear window which is estimated to cost \$800, according to a police report.

New voice mail system to be installed Friday

By Julie Bartlow
Campus editor

A new voice mail system will be installed Friday by the Illinois Consolidated Telephone Company, Eastern's voice mail provider.

The new system will require all users to reset their voice mail for use.

"The (old) system required an upgrade," said Clay Hopkins, director of Telecommunications.

The new voice mail system was put in because the increasing number of students, faculty and staff who were using it, Hopkins said.

"We have about 800 voice mail users," he

said. "We have outgrown the (old) system and the new system will increase the size of users."

All voice mail users should record a greeting on the new voice mail system by Friday night, using the instructions enclosed, Hopkins said in a press release.

"These steps must be completed in one call or you will be asked to repeat the steps again," he said. "It is that simple. Just initialize your voice mailbox at your leisure from April 3 through April 14."

All users must not forget to continue to use the old system until 10 p.m. Friday to retrieve messages by dialing 9-348-0400, Hopkins said.

Instructions for new voice mail

1. Dial 9-1800-394-9404
2. Press * (star key)
3. Enter your seven digit mailbox number (your telephone number or 100-xxxx number)
4. Enter your password (the temporary password is your seven digit phone number or 100-xxxx number)
5. Record your name when prompted
6. Record your greeting when prompted

"All mailboxes should be initialized and messages may be recorded normally. Customers will use the normal access line to retrieve messages," he said.



Mandy Marshall / Photo editor

Grin and bear it

Desiree Scheppmann, a junior family and consumer science major, controls the rope for the Alpha Gamma Delta Tug Team Monday afternoon at the East shore of the Campus Pond. Alpha Gamma Delta lost their tug competition to Alpha Phi. Women's tugs semi-finals are Friday. Sigma Sigma Sigma, Sigma Kappa, Alpha Sigma Alpha and Alpha Phi sororities will move on to the semi-finals. Sigma Pi and Lamda Chi Alpha fraternities also won Monday. Delta Chi fraternity won by forfeit and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity received a bi.

Study abroad meeting tonight

By Julie Bartlow
Campus editor

Students interested in learning more about literature and picking up a few additional credits can learn more about an opportunity to study abroad tonight.

An informational meeting will be held at 5 p.m. in Coleman Hall Room 306 for students who are interested in participating in a study abroad course this summer in England.

The course is offered by the English department and will be from June 19 to July 21. It also is available to all Eastern students, undergraduate and graduate, as well as community members, according to a press release.

Students will be staying in the historic Harlaxton Manor, and will be taking five trips together to visit sites connected to the literature they will be reading, said Gregg A. Hecimovich, director of the trip, in an e-mail.

Students may also take the course for up to six credit hours, which can fit in a number of curriculum requirements, Hecimovich said.

The cost for the trip is \$3231 which includes airfare, bus and train, transportation, meals, room and board, tickets to dramatic performances and tuition and fees, Hecimovich said.

For further information students can log on to the Harlaxton Study Abroad 2000 Web site at www.eiu.edu/~multilit/studyabroad.htm, or call Hecimovich at 581-5614.

Student Society for Economics to discuss running landfill

The Student Society for Economics will host a round table discussion concerning the responsibilities of running a landfill.

"The Business of Running a Landfill" will begin at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Lumpkin Hall, Room 122.

Panelists include Richard Galloway and Larry

Shilling of Prairie State Waste; Phil Kowalski, senior planner/economist with Envirogen; and Mitch Shick, attorney, Shick and Tapella.

Topics to be discussed include the legal and environmental regulations of waste disposal, the history of the Coles County landfill and the pro-

posed new landfill.

A press release stated the disposal of waste is a controversial issue that transcends the boundaries of politics, economics and ecology. It is a social problem that must be viewed and dealt with from many different perspectives.



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Opinion page

Tuesday, April 11, 2000

Page 4

The right to speak

Not everyone on this campus is allowed to be vocal. That's exactly what the university is saying through the suspension of Allen Bryant, a computer programmer who decided to be outspoken about LANDesk.

LANDesk is a computer program recently implemented on some university computers that allows Information Technology Services employees to install software and do repairs via remote control. Bryant wrote a letter to *The Daily Eastern News* stating the program could raise privacy concerns. He also consented to an interview with the newspaper.

As a result, Bryant was reprimanded and told he was not to speak about LANDesk to anyone outside

LANDesk controversy

The recent suspension of an employee who spoke out against LANDesk raises concerns about First Amendment rights at Eastern.

the department. After another letter to the editor on the subject, Bryant was suspended. The reason — as a civil service employee, Bryant does not have academic freedom. Therefore, while faculty are allowed to speak out on any topic, civil service employees are not.

All employees of a state school should be able to speak their minds. This freedom should not be limited only to faculty. If an employee is going to be suspended just because he or she writes a letter to the editor, it could possibly become an issue of censorship.

Other people on campus agree. On Thursday and Friday rallies were held in the Library Quad in support of Bryant. The rallies were organized by English professor John Allison who said previously he thinks the campus is too quiet on issues.

But amongst all the controversy Bryant's suspension has sparked, no one seems to be talking about LANDesk and why Bryant spoke out against it in the first place. Why does Information Technology Services not want LANDesk discussed? What, if anything, are officials trying to hide about the program.

First Amendment rights and the right to privacy are precious and should never be compromised in any way. Bryant's suspension should be a wake-up call to everyone that it's time find out more about LANDesk and why it is such a big secret.

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

Today's quote

Speech is the small change of Silence.

Henrik Ibsen,
Norwegian poet and dramatist, 1828-1906

Landfill could create a big stink

Imagine driving into Charleston in August at the beginning of your freshman year. On your way into town, as you look out the back window of your parents' station wagon, you see what looks like a big grassy hill, until you lean out the window and smell the air outside and realize it's a landfill.

Although half of Eastern's student body won't be in Charleston in two years when the proposed Coles County landfill would open for business if it is approved, the possibility of a landfill is still an issue that should concern students.

This week, and for the rest of the semester, several public forums will be held by Allied Waste Industries Inc., the corporation proposing the landfill. The forums will give residents the opportunity to ask questions and find out more about the proposal. All forums will begin at 7 p.m. They will be held April 18 at Humboldt Township Hall; April 18 at Ashmore Community Center; April 25 at Lema Elementary School Gym; May 2 at Mattoon Ramada Inn; and May 16 at the Charleston Best Western Worthington Inn.

Right here on campus another speech will be given to address the issue, so students don't even need to travel to get involved in the discussion. The Student Society for Economics will host a round table discussion on the "Business of Running a Landfill a Landfill." The discussion will be held at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The discussion about whether Coles County should be the site for a new landfill has been ongoing for more than a year, when Allied first applied to have a landfill which would serve 12 counties located in Charleston. The first application was denied because it was incomplete and Allied has returned to the



Amy Thon
News editor

"... the possibility of a landfill is an issue that should concern students."

Coles County Board this year with a new proposal. In three months, the board will hold a hearing where those interested can share their opinions and concerns about the possibility of the landfill.

The board will make a decision based on the recommendation of the hearing committee and if approved, the proposal will be taken to the state for approval.

Currently, a landfill exists near

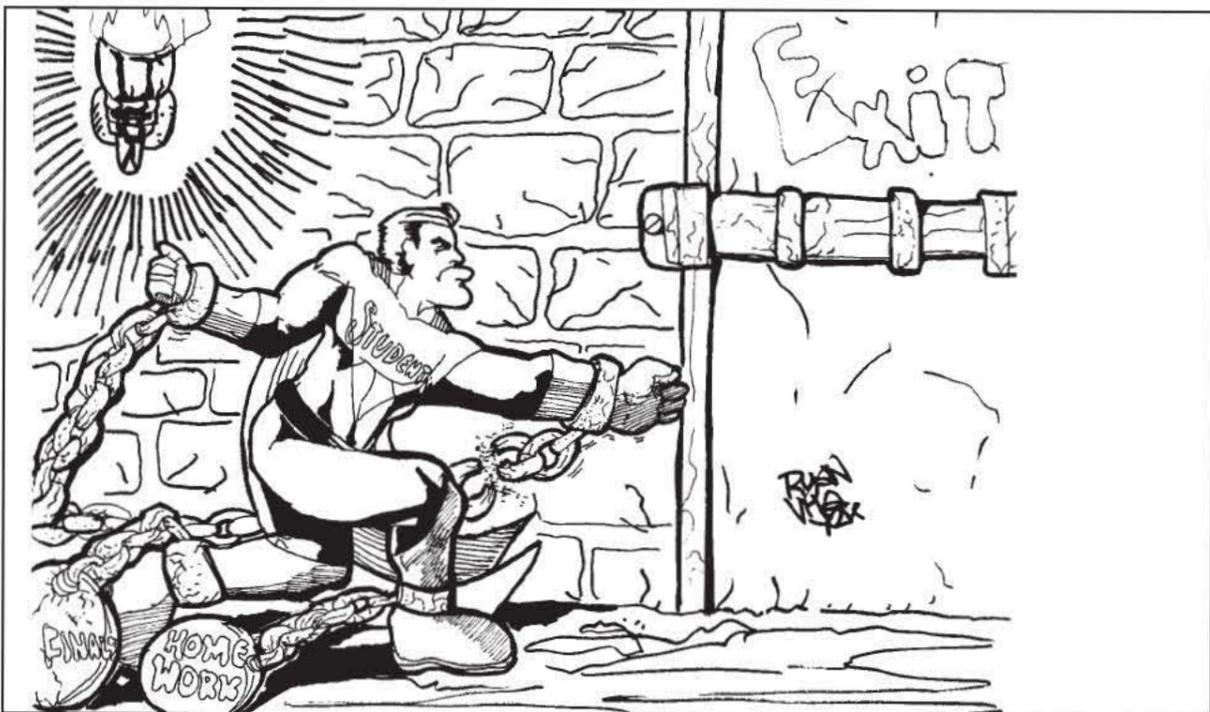
the proposed site along Illinois Route 316, about two miles north of Loxa. The original landfill is estimated to be full in a little more than a year. The new landfill will hold garbage for the next 30 years.

The issue has been controversial because while many residents do not want a landfill in the area, the county could make money from a landfill site. However, there is a concern about the increased traffic, with 50 trucks dumping trash each day. Also, environmentalists are concerned because the majority of the waste would be from industries, with only a small percentage coming from residential trash.

The Coles County Force, a residential environmental group, has been lobbying against the landfill. Members of the group also say they are worried about Riley Creek, which flows near the proposed site and is a Class A stream — the only one in the county. Although water samples will be taken continually to ensure the water is not being contaminated, it is hard to believe a stream running next to a landfill will have no repercussions.

And we think the water tastes bad now...

■ Amy Thon is a junior journalism major and a biweekly columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*. Her e-mail address is cuatl2@pen.eiu.edu. Columns are the opinion of the author.



Students have other sources of news

It has come to my attention that WEIU-FM wants to change its existing format and change to an all news format. This is ridiculous! National and international news programs such as CNN, Headline News and MSNBC to name a few already bombard people with the news (mostly negative) 24 hours a day. Locally, how much news is there to cover in Charleston, Ill. — 12 hours worth? Not!

As an alumnus, I know most college students enjoyed listening to the programs that WEIU-FM had to offer, from the new to the old, the mainstream to the unheard, from the mellow to the wild. When I listen to the radio today and hear a song by The Cure, Smiths or Depeche mode, I remember WEIU-FM playing them before they went mainstream.

Part of a student's development is his or her exposure to the arts. Isn't that part of everyone's curriculums? If Eastern is looking for ways to develop students in speech radio they should consider other avenues, i.e. internships and some news programming. If people are too lazy to read *The Daily Eastern News* maybe we should consider accepting applications from students who could not graduate high school. Most of the listeners are the

Your turn

Letters to the editor

student body. They will have the rest of their lives to listen to all the problems in the world depicted in the news. For now, let them enjoy their studies, their newspaper and a variety of music selections played on WEIU-FM.

Michael Thanasouras
1988 Eastern alumnus

WEIU-FM still benefits alumna in her career

I graduated from Eastern in 1986 with a bachelor's degree in speech communication. I am currently working in Kansas City, Mo. with a computer-based real estate company, the same company that hired me after college. My company has grown from 10 people to 100+ over the last 16 years and is also enjoying the ever-growing Internet.

I am e-mailing you concerning the format of WEIU-FM. In 1985 to 1986, WEIU-FM switched from cable to its first "over the airwaves" antennae. I had been program director during the previous "cable year" and wasn't too enthused with our cable system. However, with the direction of Joe Heumann, our faculty adviser, we all worked together and

made the most of our radio experience at the station. We were thrilled to be actually "on the air" and had a ceremony with ribbon cutting. That was the year "college radio" really took off in major cities. Heumann is certainly an integral part of the success of the radio station and the student's experience.

The only way students can actively take place in a positive "communication experience" is to keep the format WEIU-FM is currently running. I don't understand why "a local news format" is being considered. In a class that we were required to take for our communication degree, we visited a local station and did a report on our visit. I believe the local news should be covered by "local stations and local people" not students who are studying communications. The learning experience is so valuable at this level. I plead with you, do not change the format. As an alumna, I want the money I send to Eastern's speech communication department to be used for the "radio station" programs for the students' and school's benefit. I believe that a "local news format" will destroy any benefit to communication students' futures in radio and or speech communication itself.

Please keep the current format at WEIU-FM.

Elizabeth Randall
1986 Eastern alumna

March of Dimes walk Sunday

By John Chamness
Staff writer

Every year people from all over the country participate in the March of Dimes Walk America and this year people in the Charleston area can participate as well.

The walk will begin at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in Mattoon, a press release stated. The 5K walk will be from Peterson Park to Lidel Avenue and then back to Peterson Park.

Walk America is the March of Dimes leading fund raiser each year. Walk America is a walk that raises money for research to prevent birth defects, low birth weight and infant mortality.

"In the year 2000, more than 9 million men, women and children will participate as sponsors, volunteers or walkers," according to the March of Dimes Web site.

Of the 9 million people participating in Walk America, 750,000 people will walk.

The main source of the funds raised comes from donations obtained by the friends, family and co-workers of the walkers.

"This year between 150 and 200 people are expected to walk in Mattoon," said Melinda VanMatre, a member of the steering committee.

VanMatre also said "there will be around 14 different teams

involved in this year's walk."

"The teams range from four-member teams up to 50 members on a team," she said.

"Several local businesses such as J. C. Penney, K-Mart and the Journal Gazette have entered a team, and so has Eastern's business office," VanMatre said.

"Everyone is still encouraged to come out and walk," she said. "It would be difficult to get donations in on time for this weekend, but volunteers are still needed for Sunday."

Anyone seeking further information on how to participate in the walk should contact VanMatre at 217-752-6729.

Jazz Lab band to perform 'Big Band' music

By Teri Champion
Staff writer

Eastern's Jazz Lab Band will perform some classic Big Band tunes Tuesday night under the direction of professor Michael Stryker.

The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Dvorak Concert Hall in the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

The 18-piece Big Band will be performing pieces such as Count Basie's "Moten Swing," Duke Ellington's "Harlem Airshaft" and a modern tune by Mike Steinel called "Casa Bonita."

"This is an opportunity to hear Big Band pieces from several eras, several decades," Stryker said.

Admission is \$2 for students and senior citizens and \$3 for general admission.

Washington Post wins three Pulitzers

NEW YORK (AP) — The Washington Post won three Pulitzer Prizes on Monday — for public service, criticism and feature photography. In journalism's highest awards, The Wall Street Journal took two honors and The Associated Press won for investigative reporting.

The Wall Street Journal won for national reporting on U.S. defense spending and military deployment in the post-Cold War era and for commentary for Paul Gigot's columns on politics and government.

The AP was recognized for its series uncovering the alleged mass killings of South Korean civilians by American troops at the start of the Korean War.

Denver's two newspapers each won a Pulitzer for their coverage of the massacre at Columbine High School. The staff of The Denver Post won for breaking news reporting and the Denver Rocky Mountain News photo staff won the spot news photography award.

The Village Voice, a New York City weekly, won the international

reporting prize for Mark Schoofs' series on the AIDS crisis in Africa.

The award for explanatory reporting went to Eric Newhouse of the Great Falls (Mont.) Tribune for stories on alcohol abuse and the problems it creates in the community.

George Dohmann of the St. Paul (Minn.) Pioneer Press won for beat reporting for stories about academic fraud in the University of Minnesota men's basketball program.

The award for feature writing went to the Los Angeles Times for J.R. Moehringer's portrait of Gee's Bend, an isolated Alabama river community where many descendants of slaves live.

The award for editorial writing went to John C. Bersia of The Orlando (Fla.) Sentinel for his editorials against predatory lending practices in the state. Joel Pett of the Lexington (Ky.) Herald-Leader won for editorial cartooning.

The Washington Post won the public service gold medal for stories by Katherine Boo disclosing neglect and abuse in the city's

group homes for the mentally retarded. The Post also won for criticism for Henry Allen, for his writing on photography. The paper's third award was for feature photography, to Carol Guzy, Michael Williamson and Lucian Perkins for pictures of the Kosovo refugees.

Boo, with tears in her eyes, told colleagues in a newsroom celebration that when she thinks of her award, "I'll think of it as a day The Washington Post set a small stone down in the dirt of an unmarked grave."

The AP's account of U.S. soldiers shooting hundreds of South Korean civilians at No Gun Ri had never been reported. It was written by AP Special Correspondent Charles J. Hanley and reporters Martha Mendoza and Sang-hun Choe and published in September. Researcher Randy Herschaft contributed to the project.

"We are very grateful to the Pulitzer board and jurors for recognizing the significance and the professionalism of our work. We're proud of the No Gun Ri reporting," the four said in a statement.

daily briefing

Newspapers sue Lake Land College for records

CHARLESTON (AP) — Two Coles County newspapers are suing Lake Land College and the chairman of its board seeking release of records outlining a settlement between the college and a fired vice president.

Mid-Illinois Newspapers Inc., which owns The (Mattoon) Journal-Gazette and the (Charleston) Times-Courier, contends in a complaint filed in Coles Circuit Court that the settlement of the \$1 million lawsuit is a public record under Illinois law - even though a judge has ordered it sealed.

The lawsuit alleges that Lake Land College and board chairman Leland Glazebrook violated the Illinois Freedom of Information Act by twice refusing the newspapers' requests for information about the settlement between the college and its former vice president for business services, Goble Jessup.

Sen. Durbin wants new law governing airport searches

CHICAGO (AP) — The U.S. Customs Service would be required to develop standards to decide who will be searched at airports and keep extensive records of searches under a bill Sen. Dick Durbin said he will introduce this week.

Durbin proposed the bill Monday in response to a federal General Accounting Office report showing that black women are more likely than anyone else to be searched at airports but least likely among those searched to be found hiding illegal drugs. The bill is designed to prevent passengers from being targeted for searches because of their race, gender or other factors.

"If this were my daughter or my wife being subjected to (an invasive) search for no good reason, I would be outraged," Durbin said.

FDA panel backs new impotence pill despite fear of risk

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) - A tablet called Uprima may soon be cutting into Viagra's impotence drug market, thanks to government advisers' recommendation Monday that the tablet be allowed to sell despite some worrisome side effects.

One in 30 men who tested the optimal dose of Uprima fainted or suffered seriously low blood pressure - a few fell and hit their heads, and one crashed his car into a fence, the Food and Drug Administration says.

"There will be some people who will probably lose their lives because they pass out at the top of stairs or are operating a car" when they faint, warned Philadelphia cardiologist Dr. Peter Kowey, one of the FDA's scientific advisers.

Still, because Uprima did help some men regain erections strong enough for sexual intercourse - and because many of the nation's estimated 30 million impotent men are not helped by today's medications - the panel voted 9-3 Monday that Uprima should sell as long as men and their doctors get strong warnings. The FDA is not bound by its advisers' decisions but typically follows them.

Elgin teen dies, 2 injured in shooting

ELGIN. (AP) — Gunfire erupted at a weekend party in Elgin, killing one man and wounding two others.

Matthew Kimble, 19, was pronounced dead at the scene shortly after being shot once in the chest early Sunday morning, according to Kane County Deputy Coroner Steve O'Brien.

Peter Gomez, 19, of Elgin, was shot three times and Derrek Svendsen, 20, of Elgin, was shot once in the leg. Both were taken to Sherman Hospital in Elgin, where Gomez was listed in good condition and Svendsen was treated and released.

Police continued to search for suspects, Sgt. Robert Beeter said Monday.

The shooting apparently stemmed from a fight inside a town house at about 1 a.m. on Sunday, police said.

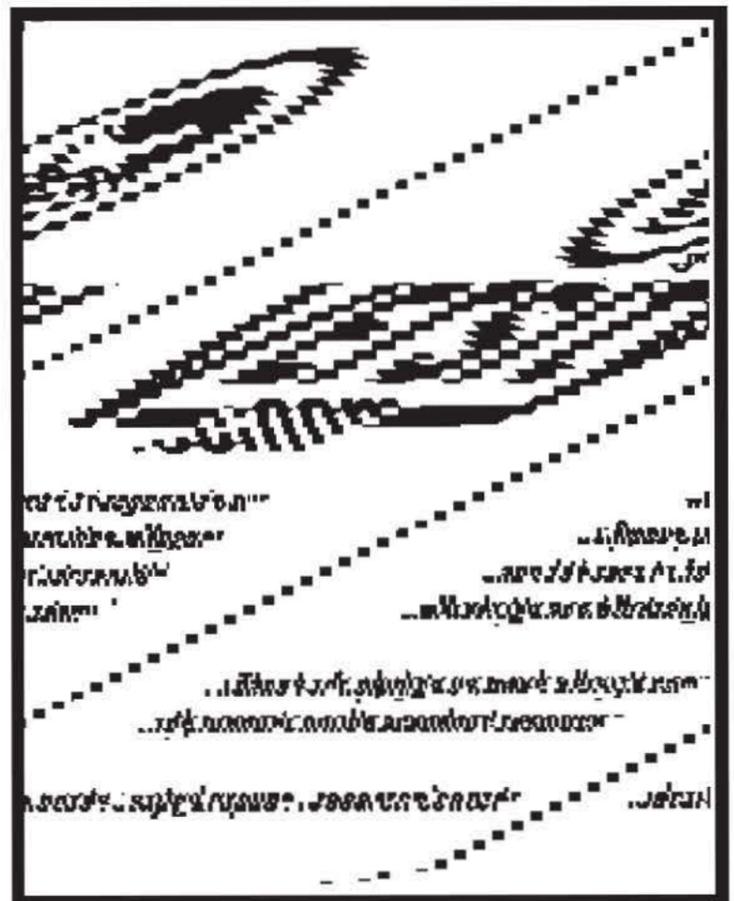
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Airline quality survey finds it's getting worse

WASHINGTON (AP) - The airlines spent a lot of time last year promising things would get better for their customers, but a new study suggests just the opposite occurred: Consumer complaints more than doubled.

"You can see that consumers are just fed up, fed up with poor service," Brent Bowen of the University of Nebraska at Omaha said in announcing the survey results Monday.

Consumer complaints were up 130 percent from 1998 to 1999, said Dean Headley of Wichita State University. They rose from 1.08 complaints per 100,000 passengers in 1998 to

2.48 per 100,000 last year.

Headley noted that improved Internet access made it easier to file complaints, but said that could not account for such a large increase.

The annual report, based on data collected by the Department of Transportation, scores the air carriers on on-time performance, baggage handling, consumer complaints and denied boardings.

It found an overall decline in airline quality last year, with only baggage handling showing a slight improvement.

The airlines instituted a consumer bill of rights in December, after a year of pressure from Congress to improve service. A report to Congress by the General Accounting Office on how they are doing is scheduled for June.

Diana Cronan of the Air Transport Association, which represents the major airlines, noted that the airlines' voluntary "customer first" plan was not put into effect until the end of the year.

"We really would like to see the results next year when the plan has been in place for a full year. We really do believe that things

will be better," she said.

Southwest Airlines ranked best overall, as it did in 1997. Last year, the top spot went to USAirways, which fell to No. 6 this year.

This year, Continental finished second, followed by Delta, Northwest and Alaska Airlines. American was No. 7, followed by America West, TWA and United.

The report's only good news involved baggage handling. The study found that the industry mishandled 5.08 bags per 1,000 passengers in 1999, down from 5.16 per 1,000 a year earlier.

Bottoms up: Pubs could be open 24 hours

You'll have to go to Britain to take advantage of government proposal

LONDON (AP) - Hoping to cut down on rowdy scenes as thousands of Britons pour out of pubs simultaneously at the mandatory 11 p.m. closing time, the government on Tuesday proposed allowing pubs to stay open 24 hours a day.

Scrapping closing time was the centerpiece of plans to liberalize and streamline licensing laws that were inspired by fears of munitions workers getting drunk during World War I.

"Fixed closing times encourage binge drinking around last orders," Home Secretary Jack Straw told the House of Commons. "The result is lots of people hitting the streets - and sometimes each other - at the same time."

Under the government proposals, released as a discussion paper, any pub, licensed cafe or restaurant can apply to stay open for 24 hours, seven days a week.

While some U.S. cities and towns are moving toward earlier bar

closings to combat heavy drinking, in Britain, the bureaucrats, police and bartenders all believe that longer hours - allowing for staggered closing times - will reduce binge drinking and alcohol-related crime.

Children will also be allowed into pubs for the first time - but only to watch. Eighteen is the minimum legal age for buying liquor in a pub.

Pub owners and many drinkers said cheers. "This is a step in the right direction toward the repeal of archaic laws set during wartime," said Mary Cumock, director of the British Institute of Innkeeping which represents 16,500 licensees.

In practice, police and pub keepers expect the 24-hour licenses to be confined to the centers of London and other big cities, with the main aim being to stagger closing times between 11 p.m. and 3 a.m.

Board suspends license of dentist

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - A state board Monday suspended the license of a dentist accused of holding five children down so hard while he worked on their teeth that he left them with broken bones and bruises.

Dr. Kevin Ward was barred from any contact with patients until his case is resolved. Hearings will be held on the allegations.

Patients' families have charged that the Union City dentist broke the leg of a 5-year-old boy, the thumb of a 10-year-old girl and the wrist of a 4-year-old girl over the past seven years.

Ward is also accused of leaving a 6-year-old and a 3-year-old with bumps and bruises in 1999.

Ward said he has restrained unruly, uncooperative children but followed guidelines set by the American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry.

"Dr. Ward has devoted his practice to caring for children," said his lawyer, John Dizzia. "This is a handful of cases" before the Board of Dentistry.

He is being sued by the parents of 5-year-old Mario Rivero, whose leg was broken on Feb. 21.

Rivero's father, Mario, said that Ward told him he pressed down on the boy's leg after the child kicked him, and continued working on his teeth after he heard the bone snap. Ward suggested to the boy's mother that the boy see a doctor after depositing him in a chair in the waiting room, the elder Rivero said.

"This man had no sympathy. He had no expression. This man didn't have any worries at all," he said.

Four nations call for reason in elephant debate

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) - Four southern African nations on Monday called for an end to the ban on selling ivory, arguing that their elephant herds are healthy, growing and can be economically exploited.

Zimbabwe, South Africa, Botswana and Namibia have submitted proposals to the U.N. conference on endangered species to be permitted to sell ivory collected from the culling of their elephant herds or from natural deaths.

"Habitat for wildlife will only be preserved on a large scale if this preserva-

tion benefits people, and it is therefore critically important that we reconcile nature and legitimate human needs in ways that serve both humans and wildlife," Simon Khaya Moyo, head of the Zimbabwe delegation, told a news conference.

Kenya and India want elephants to remain on Appendix I of the Convention on the International Trade in Endangered Species, or CITES, which would ban all commerce in the species.

At the opening of the 10-day conference Monday, Kenya's President Daniel

arap Moi said Kenya would oppose lifting the ban until poaching is brought under control.

"We hold the view that no ivory trade should be permitted under any circumstances until such a time as an effective monitoring capacity is established and is operational," Moi said.

Elephant experts in Kenya claim that the African herd has shrunk from 1.3 million when hunting was banned in Kenya in 1979 to the current 650,000, mainly as a result of widespread poaching before the total ban on the ivory trade in 1989.

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Study: Parents talking with kids about drugs

NEW YORK (AP) - More parents are speaking frankly with their children about drugs, but many of them fear - incorrectly - that the message is not getting through, according to a study by the Partnership for a Drug-Free America.

The group's 12th survey, released Monday, found that 57 percent of parents said they have spoken with their children at least four times in

the past year about drug use. Sixty-four percent said they have "thoroughly" covered the topic.

In 1998, just 44 percent of parents said they had spoken with their children at least four times. In the same year, 52 percent of parents felt they had "thoroughly" covered the topic with their children.

The latest survey also found that one out of three parents believes "what I say will have little influence

on whether my child tries marijuana."

"With teen-agers, many things go in one ear and out the other," said Richard D. Bonnette, president and chief executive of the partnership. "But what parents are saying about drugs appears to be sticking."

A study last year by the partnership indicated that teen-age approval of marijuana and other drugs was declining.

The latest study also found that 75 percent of parents believe "most people will try marijuana sometime" - an increase from 65 percent in 1995.

The survey found that most often a child's mother was responsible for drug education. Eighty-one percent of the mothers surveyed said they spoke with their children about drugs; for fathers, the figure was 63 percent.

While 57 percent of the parents acknowledged having smoked marijuana, they said there is no hypocrisy in warning their kids to avoid drugs.

The Partnership for a Drug-Free America, launched in 1987, is a nonprofit coalition of communications industry professionals.

Its latest survey questioned 800 parents. The margin of error was plus or minus 4.6 percentage points.

World Bank critics launch bond boycott

WASHINGTON (AP) - World Bank critics launched a global campaign Monday to boycott the institution's bonds, hoping to deliver a potent economic punch to force changes in the bank's treatment of poor nations.

Boycott organizers announced their plans just as environmental demonstrators blocked a street and triggered a confrontation with police. Seven were arrested.

Protesters, believing the World Bank imposes crushing austerity demands on poor countries, are building up to a massive rally Sunday when world finance ministers are to gather in downtown Washington for the World Bank and International Monetary Fund spring meetings.

Protesters believe that the bank imposes a crushing debt on poor nations, making it impossible to spend money on social programs. The agencies argue that belt-tightening programs are needed to help stabilize their economies.

President Clinton has favored a plan to reduce the debt of poor countries, but not eliminate it as the demonstrators demand.

Official Washington, a city where protests are routine, quickly took notice of the plans.

Senate Minority Leader Thomas Daschle, D-S.D., gave reporters the Senate's schedule for the week, provided "we can get into work through the demonstrators."

George Washington University, located near the World Bank and IMF headquarters, decided to close from Friday through Tuesday morning because of expected disruptions.

The anti-bank groups want to convince labor unions, churches, brokerage houses, commercial banks, universities, municipalities and average investors not to buy the bank's bonds, which now enjoy the highest rating.

"We want to chip away at their AAA rating," said Dr. Kevin Danaher, director of public education for Global Exchange, a San Francisco human rights group. He said that while some boycott organizers want to reform the bank, others want it abolished.



Mandy Marshall / Photo editor
Angie Ballinger, a sophomore speech pathology major, helps out Kate Whitaker, 4, daughter of Peggy Parker, with finding Easter eggs Monday evening in Morton Park on Lincoln Avenue. Big Brothers and Big Sisters hid nearly 350 eggs for area children. The Phi Sigma Pi fraternity put on the production for their initiation service project.

More than 400,000 vehicles recalled

WASHINGTON (AP) - More than 400,000 vehicles manufactured by Honda, General Motors and DaimlerChrysler AG are being recalled under orders of the National Highway Transportation Safety Administration.

GM and DaimlerChrysler vehicles were cited for minor seat belt problems, while the Honda Odyssey minivan is being recalled for a wiring problem.

DaimlerChrysler is recalling the Dodge Intrepid, Chrysler Concorde, 300M and LHS and Jeep Grand Cherokee built in August 1999. Dealers will change a bolt on the shoulder height turning loop to replace one that could come loose in a crash. The recall affects 204,000 vehicles.

DaimlerChrysler spokeswoman Sheila Gruber McLean said only a small percentage of the recalled cars have the problem, but all were recalled as a precaution. Owners will receive notices in the mail with instructions to take their vehicles for repairs, McLean said Monday.

GM is recalling 135,475 Oldsmobile Intrigues from the 1998 and 1999 model years. According to NHTSA, the cars have a problem with rear seat shoulder belts that can twist and jam.

Dealers will remove twists from rear shoulder belts and install clips to prevent future twisting.

The 1999 and 2000 Honda Odysseys built between August 1998 and August 1999 also is being recalled. According to NHTSA, a wire in the engine compartment could be damaged and blow a fuse, resulting in sudden loss of power that increases the risk of a crash.

Circus lion kills 6-year-old boy

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) - A caged circus lion snatched a 6-year-old boy from his father's arm, dragged him through the bars and killed him, police in northeastern Brazil said Monday.

Jose dos Santos Fonseca and his son Jose apparently got too close to the lions' cage during the Sunday night show of the Vostok Circus, Pernambuco State police said.

"He dragged my son away, and when I looked

my son was in his mouth," a weeping Fonseca said in a televised interview.

Police and circus employees were unable to remove the body from the cage, which held four other lions. Police then fired on the lions with rifles and handguns, killing three.

A circus employee who declined to be identified said in a TV interview that the lions were famished and had not been fed since Thursday.

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00 **Now leasing for Fall 2000** 1, 2, & 3 Bedroom apts. Close to campus. Ph. 345-6533 for details.

00 **Location!! Location!! Location!!** Close to Buzzard Building, 2 BD furnished Apts. Fall 2000, Lincolnwood Pinetree Apartments. Call 345-6000

00 **1107 & 1109 third, Charleston.** 2 bedroom furnished apts. Water & trash included, \$500 per month 345-3100 Shown between 3:00-6:00 pm

00 **Extra large furnished 1 & 2 bedroom apts.** for summer and next year. \$330-\$420 per apt. 741-745 6th St. Ideal for couples. Call 581-7729 or 345-6127.

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00 **Extra large furnished 1 & 2 bedroom apts.** for summer and next year. \$330-\$420 per apt. 741-745 6th St. Ideal for couples. Call 581-7729 or 345-6127.

CampusClips

TAYLOR HALL COUNCIL. Merengue lessons on April 11, 2000 from 8-9pm in Thomas Hall- Party Room. This event is free of charge and everyone is welcome. Other Latin dances will be taught.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER. Lenten Penance Service on 4/11/00 at 7pm in St. Philip Neri Chapel. Come experience the Sacrament of Reconciliation during Lent. **NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER.** Mass on 4/11/00 at 12:05pm in St. Philip Neri Chapel located across from Andrews Hall.

SEA (STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION). April meeting on 4/11/00 at 7pm in the Effingham Room-Union. Topic: Certification. Elections will be held!

PHI EPSILON MU. Meeting on 4/11/00 at 9:45pm in Pemberton Main Lounge. Speeches and elections for next year will take place.

DELTA SIGMA THETA. "Delta Week" April 10-16. Look for Flyers and Come out and join the FUN!

EIU ASTRONOMY CLUB. Moon Observation on 4/11 at 8:00p.m. Meet at Rm. 208-Physical Science Bldg. If skies are clear, come and see the craters of the moon.

BLACK STUDENT UNION. Meeting on 4/11 at 6:00p.m. in Kansas Rm. Union. Come see what ideas we have for 2000-2001 year.

DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY INC. Intramurals on Tuesday April 11, 2000 in the Lantz Gym. Sign-ups start at 6:30 and the games start at 7 pm.

PLEASE NOTE: Campus Clips are run free of charge ONE DAY ONLY for any non-profit, campus organizational event. No parties or fundraising activities and events will be printed. All clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern News office by noon ONE BUSINESS DAY BEFORE DATE OF EVENT. Example: an event scheduled for Thursday should be submitted as a Campus Clip by NOON by Wednesday. (Thursday is deadline for Friday, Saturday, or Sunday events.) Clips submitted AFTER DEADLINE WILL NOT be published. No clips will be taken by phone. Any clip that is illegible or contains conflicting information WILL NOT BE RUN. Clips may be edited for available space.

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Address: _____
Phone: _____ Student: Yes No

Under classification of: _____
Expiration code (office use only): _____
Person accepting ad: _____ Compositor: _____
No. words / days: _____ Amount due: \$ _____
Payment: _____
Check No. _____

Dates to run: _____
Ad to read: _____

ACROSS

- 1 It could be in a jam
- 10 Step
- 15 British flier
- 16 "Good Times" star, in 70's TV
- 17 Sprite's relative
- 18 "Awake and Sing" playwright
- 19 Washington in Paris, e.g.
- 20 1972 Fischer-Spassky match site
- 22 "The X-Files" grp.
- 25 Word with ball or bag
- 26 Impeaches
- 29 Appetite
- 30 TV monitor?
- 33 Cook a tough cut, maybe
- 34 Band piece
- 35 Dry
- 36 Layered desserts
- 39 Parts of a herd
- 40 Convulsive sound
- 41 Intended
- 42 Victor's cry
- 43 Richard Strauss's "Heldenleben"
- 44 Prospero's daughter
- 45 Suit
- 46 Bar worker: Abbr.
- 47 Impressive attendance
- 51 People who do chest-thumping, for short
- 55 Chip feature

56 Came down on hard

- 59 It's assumed
- 60 Toulouse-Lautrec subject
- 61 "Broom Hilda" cartoonist
- 62 Caveman?

DOWN

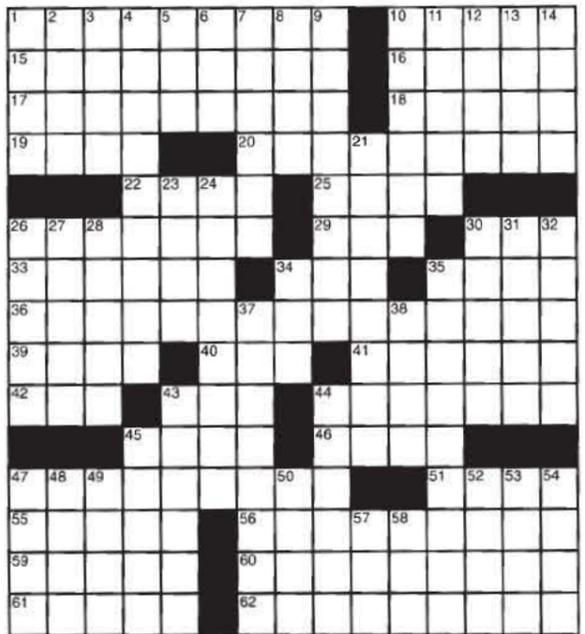
- 1 Stephen's "Gypsy" collaborator
- 2 Work without
- 3 Coors brand
- 4 40's fad
- 5 1980 TV debut
- 6 Some IHOP orders
- 7 Relatives of Tahitians
- 8 A following?
- 9 "Sure"
- 10 Euripides tragedy "The Women"
- 11 Movie monster awakened by H-bomb tests
- 12 Height: Abbr.
- 13 Height: Prefix
- 14 Foreign
- 21 Words of encouragement
- 23 Gulf competitor
- 24 Comparatively minute
- 26 Gothic novel setting, maybe
- 27 Director Cameron

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

```

O M A R   A C U R A   S C A T
T I M E W A R N E R   H A R E
H A M M E R E D A T   A S E A
E M A I L   P E R S O N A
R I N   C B E R   V E N O M
H O E   S K E E   O V A
A P P O M A T T O X R I V E R
P R I M E R E A L E S T A T E
P A V E M E N T A R T I S T S
E T O   A R T E   T O N
L E T A T   M I S C   N A W
S A S S I E R   K E O G H
J O H N   A N N A B E L L E E
E X O D   D O T T E D L I N E
B Y T E   A N S E L   S E A L

```



Puzzle by Rich Norris

- 28 Social worker's load
- 30 Put on
- 31 Faith
- 32 Curved basket
- 34 Short trader?
- 35 Like most graffiti
- 37 Treaties
- 38 Place to trade
- 43 Immoderation
- 44 Butterfly, e.g.
- 45 English king known as "The Peaceful"
- 47 A little fat
- 48 Not to be trusted
- 49 Jim Davis pooch
- 50 Blubber
- 52 Saint Boniface, e.g.
- 53 Suffix with 13-Down
- 54 Huck follower
- 57 "Cool" amount
- 58 Easily domesticated bird

Panthers reach halfway point of season

Baseball team attempts to gain momentum today at Monier Field against Saint Louis

By Bill Ruthhart
Associate sports editor

When the Eastern baseball team takes the field in Tuesday's 3 p.m. game against Saint Louis at Monier Field, it will mark the halfway point of a season that has had mixed results for the Panthers.

Eastern (10-17, 6-5) struggled with the bats early in the season and has had its share of pitching woes with two of the top starters out with injuries in Ryan Curry and Pete Martin. Eastern also has made a few costly defensive mistakes as shown in Sunday's loss to Tennessee Tech when the Panthers botched three different bunt plays.

But at the same time, the Panthers have made several outstanding defensive plays including this past weekend against the Golden Eagles.

"Overall, I think we played very good defense over the weekend," Panther assistant coach Matt Buczkowski said. "We do need to do a better job of executing bunt defense, but overall Chris Martin has been unbelievable at third base laying out and making great plays; David Mikes has made some good plays at short and Josh Landon is as good as he's ever been at second."

After struggling early in the season, the Panthers also have shown signs of offensive explosion at the plate. Eastern has scored double digits in runs five of its last nine games.

"Offensively we've been doing pretty well," Buczkowski said. "Matt

Marzec is really starting to swing it, Josh Landon had six hits in the first two games over the weekend and we have a couple of other guys that have been struggling, but I'm excited because they are showing signs of being on the verge of coming back."

On the mound, the Panthers have struggled at times, but have really shown signs of improvement over the last couple weeks. Ace John Larson threw a nine inning complete game shutout Saturday. Larson earned Co-OVC Pitcher of the Week honors for his four hit, one walk, 10 strikeout performance.

In addition to Larson's efforts, sophomore southpaw Nick Albu just recently had a consecutive scoreless inning streak of 13 snapped and closer Mike Ziroli has been brilliant out of the bullpen for most of the season.

The key now for the Panthers is to put outstanding performances in each of those categories together at the same time to create momentum heading into the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament which is just over a month away.

"It's the halfway point of the season. There's still a long way to go," Buczkowski said. "The focal point for us has always been the tournament."

"We have to try to get better every time out," he said. "And if we lost that focal point this weekend that's all of our fault, and we need to get that back."

Eastern will try to regain its focus Tuesday afternoon when it takes on



Sara Figiel/ Associate photo editor

Panther ace pitcher John Larson fires a pitch in Saturday's 10-0 win over Tennessee Tech. Larson was named Co-OVC Pitcher of the Week for his nine-inning, 10-strikeout effort on the mound.

a Billiken team (12-19) that has struggled at times but is coming off a big Conference USA win over Tulane.

"We played them earlier this year and beat them," Buczkowski said. "That was Jarad Marshall's first start and he threw very well."

"They're a good team," he said. "They beat Tulane over the weekend and they swing the bats well and will run. They're very good offensively and if we play good, we'll win, if we don't, we'll have to regroup and play better the next day."

Buczkowski and head coach Jim

Schmitz still are not certain as to who they will send to the mound for the game.

The main concern from the Eastern coaching staff is rebounding from the two Sunday losses to Tech and doing a better job of holding leads and not getting discouraged if they do find themselves down.

"The one thing I was disappointed with this weekend was coming back when we're down," Buczkowski said. "We need to do a better job of accepting the challenge when we lose the lead and need to come back."

But Buczkowski said the Panthers will continue to take it one game at a time, trying to build up more momentum in each contest heading into the OVC touney.

"The only attitude you can take in baseball is to play it one game at a time," he said. "You can't let what happen yesterday affect today, you just have to go out there and go back to basics."

"Our focus is the tournament," Buczkowski said. "And we need to continue to get better so when we get to the tournament, we can make a run for it."

Two pivotal sophomores lead young men's tennis team

By Troy Hinkel
Staff writer

Change is something that Eastern's men's tennis team has had to endure during the past year.

The Panthers lost two pivotal seniors from last year along with three other players who transferred.

This all came in part to the resignation of last season's coach Marla Reid and the hiring of new coach Michael Hunt in September.

All of these changes have left only three returning players, sophomores Jason Braun and Andy Baker along with junior Sergey Mirmov.

Fortunately for the team of newcomers, includes three foreign players and Hunt, Baker and Braun have stepped up this year to lead the young team that includes three freshman and sophomores along with two juniors.

"I think Jason and Andy have both developed into the team leaders for us this year," Hunt said. "They are only sophomores, yet they have been

through it all before.

"Both players are also dedicated to trying to win and doing what it takes for the future of the program," Hunt said.

Both Braun and Baker welcomed the leadership roles as they realized that with a group of new transfers they had to lead the team.

"Someone needed to fill the role of leader and with the foreign players who don't know the teams and players we play against," Braun said.

"Andy and I both took a more active role. We are just filling the shoes of the older guys from last year."

"Someone had to step it up from last year and I didn't see any reason it couldn't be us," Baker said.

So far at Eastern, both players have had some success despite some of the top competition they have been facing.

Braun finished 15-6 overall last season as he played at the fifth and sixth seed and he is 11-10 this year while playing at the third and fourth

seed.

"Jason is really quick as he gets to everything hit on the court," teammate Zach Vaughn said. "He is one of those guys that everyone hates to play."

Baker, despite playing mostly second seed, has showed some signs of future success as he went 6-16 last year in the one and two seed while he has combined for a 5-16 record this year.

"Andy's a really tough competitor," Vaughn said. "There'll be a match that you think he has no shot of winning and he'll win it."

While the pair has attended Eastern, the team record has struggled as they team finished with a 7-16 record last year and they are 5-15 thus far this year.

"As a team, we have had some tough matches this year, that we should have won despite injuries or lack of talent," Braun said. "To win close matches both Baker and I have to be counted on to win."



Eric Wolters/ Staff photographer

Sophomores Jason Braun (left) and Andy Baker practice their doubles match during Monday's practice. Both players have had success this season despite the top competition they have been facing.



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Packer accused of sexual assault

HARTLAND, Wis. (AP) — NFL star Mark Chmura was arrested Monday after his 17-year-old baby sitter accused him of sexually assaulting her in a bathroom during a party at which they played a drinking game together.

Robert Gessert, a friend of the Green Bay Packers tight end, also was arrested. An 18-year-old woman accused him of sexually assaulting her in a hot tub at Gessert's home at the party after a prom, according to court records.

Chmura appeared in court in an orange jumpsuit with his hands bound in chains. Chmura and Gessert were released on \$5,000 bail and are due in court May 15.

Chmura, 31, and Gessert, 42, have not been charged. Police are recommending a charge of third-degree sexual assault, a felony punishable by up to 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

A search warrant filed in Waukesha County Circuit Court said the 17-year-old girl told police Chmura led her into a bathroom at Gessert's house early Sunday, locked the door, removed her jeans and underwear and had sexual intercourse with her. The girl knew

Chmura because she had baby-sat his children, the warrant said.

The 18-year-old girl accused Gessert of indecently touching her while in the hot tub.

Police Chief Morton Hetznecker said 15 to 20 people were at Gessert's home, many of them juveniles. The 17-year-old girl told police they were playing a drinking game and Gessert gave her a drink with vodka. She told police she became drunk, the warrant said.

She said Chmura was wearing white boxer shorts and a dark towel. Four pairs of underwear were confiscated when authorities searched Chmura's home Monday, including white boxers, the warrant said.

Investigators also recovered six towels when they searched Gessert's home, the warrant said, including a dark-colored towel. Authorities also confiscated vacuum cleaner filters containing hair and other debris from the bathroom floor. Chmura also gave hair and blood samples to authorities, the warrant said.

Chmura was arrested and handcuffed early Monday at his home, where his wife was present, Hetznecker said. Later in the day,

Chmura friend John Drana answered the door at the player's home and said Chmura would have no comment.

Third-degree sexual assault involves sexual intercourse with someone without their consent, according to Wisconsin law. First- and second-degree sexual assault include having sexual intercourse with someone without their consent and using or threatening to use force.

The 17-year-old girl and her mother contacted police Sunday. The teen was examined at a hospital, Hetznecker said.

Packers spokesman Lee Rimmel issued a statement Monday from Green Bay.

"As an organization, we are disappointed that Mark Chmura is involved in the type of situation that has been reported," the statement said.

Last week, Packers reserve running back De'Mond Parker was charged in Richton Park, Ill., with possession of marijuana. In February, wide receiver Antonio Freeman was sentenced to a year of probation for obstructing police in a Green Bay traffic accident.

national sports inbrief

Cubs get comeback win in home opener

CHICAGO (AP) — Wrigley Field's ivy was winter brown, players wore hoods to protect their ears against numbing temperatures and a light snow began to fall in the ninth inning.

Cold? Not the Chicago Cubs. Home had never felt better.

Putting a tiring and trying trip to Tokyo, St. Louis and Cincinnati behind them, the Cubs came back to Chicago.

And then, in dramatic fashion, they came back against the Atlanta Braves, scoring four runs in the ninth inning Monday for a 4-3 win in their home opener.

"I don't think I've ever had an opening day with snow. It was fun," said Shane Andrews, who hit a game-tying, three-run homer off Kerry Ligtenberg. Pinch-hitter Jeff Reed then won it with a single.

"The crowd kept us in it," Andrews said. "We played some tough games and had some tough losses. The trip was awful long. We left spring training it seems like a month ago."

Griffey hits 400th career home run

DENVER (AP) — Ken Griffey Jr. became the youngest player to hit 400 major league home runs, connecting Monday in the fourth inning of Cincinnati's game against Colorado at Coors Field.

Griffey sent a 2-0 pitch from Rolando Arrojo into the left-field seats, a 378-foot blow. It was his second homer of the season and second in as many days.

He was cheered by the Coors Field crowd and hugged by team-

mates in the dugout.

At 30 years, 141 days, Griffey beat the previous mark, set by Jimmie Foxx, who was 30 years, 248 days old.

Griffey's historic homer came on the 50th birthday of his father, Ken Griffey Sr. It was the fourth time he has homered on his father's birthday.

Tigers to open Comerica Park today

DETROIT (AP) — Comerica Park, a spacious new ballpark in the heart of downtown Detroit, has all the amenities, from statues of Cobb and Kaline to liquid fireworks and a carousel.

Alas, it also has the Tigers.

Win or lose, it's a safe bet fans will enjoy visits to the 40,000-seat stadium built at a cost of \$300 million, about \$200 million of it from team owner Mike Ilitch, founder of the Little Caesar's pizza empire.

The scoreboard in left field is 202 feet wide, including a video screen 42 feet by 24 feet. A smaller board at field level in right-center will carry out-of-town scores. A board over the bullpen in right gives the speed of pitches thrown to each batter.

"It's kind of like Christmas," right-hander Brian Moehler said. "You can't wait to get to the tree in the morning."

"The thing that caught my eye first was the monuments. Everything seems to be first class, really nice."

A fountain in the center field wall produces a programmable "liquid fireworks" display. It is capable of spraying water up to 150 feet in the air from more than 900 nozzles.

The carousel, in a food court, features 30 hand-painted tigers and two chariots. A 50-foot, 18-ton Ferris wheel has 12 baseball-shaped cars.

"But, you know what?" outfielder Bobby Higginson said Monday after the team's first workout. "It's going to be a fantastic place to play baseball."

Scoreboard

EIU CALENDAR

Today

3 p.m. - Baseball vs. Saint Louis (Monier Field)

Wednesday

1 p.m. Baseball vs. Bradley (Monier Field)

4 p.m. Men's tennis vs. Evansville (Daring courts)

MLB

National League

East Division

Team	W	L	GB
Atlanta	4	3	—
Montreal	4	3	—
Florida	4	4	.5
New York	3	4	1
Philadelphia	2	4	1.5

Central Division

Team	W	L	GB
St. Louis	5	1	—
Milwaukee	4	3	1.5
Houston	3	3	2
Cincinnati	3	4	2.5
Pittsburgh	2	4	3
Chicago	3	6	3.5

West Division

Team	W	L	GB
Arizona	5	1	—
Los Angeles	3	3	2
San Diego	3	3	2
Colorado	3	4	2.5
San Francisco	3	4	2.5

Team	W	L	GB
Milwaukee	4	3	—
Chicago Cubs	4	3	—
Colorado	3	4	1
N.Y. Mets	3	4	1
St. Louis	3	4	1

Monday's Results

(n) Late Games Not Included

Milwaukee 4, Florida 3

Chicago Cubs 4, Atlanta 3

Colorado 7, Cincinnati 5

Arizona at San Diego

N.Y. Mets at Philadelphia, (n)

St. Louis at Houston, (n)

Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Los Angeles (Park 1-0) at San Francisco (Rueler 0-0), 3:05 p.m.

Montreal (Vazquez 0-0) at Pittsburgh (Benson 0-1), 6:05 p.m.

St. Louis (Stephenson 1-0) at Houston (Holt 0-1), 7:05 p.m.

Cincinnati (Villone 1-0) at Colorado (Bohanon 0-0), 8:05 p.m.

Arizona (Daal 0-0) at San Diego (Clement 1-0), 9:05 p.m.

Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games

Atlanta at Chicago Cubs, 1:20 p.m.

Cincinnati at Colorado, 2:05 p.m.

Florida at Milwaukee, 6:05 p.m.

N.Y. Mets at Philadelphia, 6:05 p.m.

Montreal at Pittsburgh, 6:05 p.m.

St. Louis at Houston, 7:05 p.m.

Team	W	L	GB
Baltimore	5	1	—
New York	3	3	2
Toronto	3	4	2.5
Boston	2	4	3
Tampa Bay	2	4	3

American League

East Division

Team	W	L	GB
Baltimore	5	1	—
New York	3	3	2
Toronto	3	4	2.5
Boston	2	4	3
Tampa Bay	2	4	3

Central Division

Team	W	L	GB
Cleveland	3	2	—
Chicago	4	3	—
Kansas City	4	3	—
Minnesota	3	4	1
Detroit	1	5	2.5

West Division

Team	W	L	GB
Seattle	4	2	—
Texas	4	3	.5
Anaheim	3	3	1
Oakland	3	3	1

Tuesday's Games

Seattle at Detroit, 12:05 p.m.

Texas at N.Y. Yankees, 12:05 p.m.

Minnesota at Boston, 12:05 p.m.

Chicago White Sox at Tampa Bay, 8:15 p.m.

Baltimore at Kansas City, 7:05 p.m.

Cleveland at Oakland, 9:05 p.m.

Toronto at Anaheim, 9:05 p.m.

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

Team	W	L	GB
x-Miami	50	26	—
x-New York	47	29	3
x-Philadelphia	44	32	6
Orlando	39	37	11
New Jersey	31	46	19.5
Boston	30	46	20
Washington	28	48	22

Central Division

Team	W	L	GB
y-Indiana	51	25	—
Charlotte	43	33	8
Toronto	42	34	9
Detroit	40	36	11
Milwaukee	37	39	14
Cleveland	30	46	21
Atlanta	26	50	25
Chicago	16	60	35

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

Team	W	L	GB
x-Utah	52	24	—
x-San Antonio	48	28	4
x-Minnesota	47	29	5
Dallas	35	41	17
Denver	31	45	21
Houston	31	46	21.5
Vancouver	21	54	30.5

Pacific Division

Team	W	L	GB
y-L.A. Lakers	64	13	—
x-Portland	56	21	8.5
x-Phoenix	49	27	14.5
x-Sacramento	43	33	19.5
x-Seattle	42	34	21.5
Golden State	17	59	46.5
L.A. Clippers	14	62	49.5

COLLEGE

OHIO VALLEY CONFERENCE

Baseball

Team	OVC	Overall
Eastern Kentucky	10-2	15-16
Southeast Missouri	6-2	20-8
Murray State	8-3	14-17
Middle Tennessee	5-3	17-16
Eastern Illinois	6-5	10-17
Tennessee Tech	4-4	15-15
Morehead State	2-7	14-15-1
Austin Peay	1-8	7-25

Softball

Team	OVC	Overall
Middle Tennessee	7-0	26-14
Eastern Illinois	7-0	17-23
Tennessee Tech	5-2	24-22
Eastern Kentucky	5-3	16-24
Southeast Missouri	4-3	12-17
Tennessee-Martin	6-5	11-12
Morehead State	1-7	11-23
Tennessee State	1-8	4-28
Austin Peay	1-9	10-29

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The Big Bender



Todd Schreiber

Staff writer
e-mail: cutrs@pen.eiu.edu

Just what the Bears need to do

Wow, what a great time of the year for one to be a sports fan.

Although the NCAA basketball season is over and the hands down favorite won it all in the end, there is still a lot to be happy about in the sports world.

The NBA season is in full swing and the Bulls are nowhere to be found in the playoff hunt — surprise — the stretch drive for the rest of the league is something that bears are watching. In the end, the Lakers still should win it all, but it will be fun to see if Shaquille O'Neal fails yet again in the playoffs, perhaps another sweep.

Hockey's regular season just ended and the playoffs are starting soon, and ... and ... oh yeah, nobody really cares about hockey.

Then there is the start of baseball, thank god, a great game. Even though it is boring as all holy hell to watch, it is still fun to follow statistics in the papers. And this is the time of the year when the Chicago teams are still in the playoff hunt — well maybe not the Cubs.

The Sox got off to a pretty good start, they had a four-game winning streak despite four errors by new shortstop Jose Valentin. You see, I thought Valentin was acquired with defense in mind. I don't know, I guess four errors is not so bad, just pace yourself Jose, you don't want to break the single season error record by June.

Oh yeah, almost forgot, the Masters, golf, hmmm, golf, hockey, golf, hockey, I just don't know what to choose, I guess hockey has more violence, but golf has that quirky Vijay Singh. What a guy, know nothing about him, but his name is pretty damn cool.

What I really want to talk about, now that I have went off on a large tangent, actually has a Chicago sports team involved, and it means something. The NFL draft is Saturday and Sunday, and I would like to chime in with my thoughts on what the Bears need to do.

They need not get that Brian Ullricher, or however you spell his name, from New Mexico. He is supposed to be the first 250-plus pound safety in the league. Just what the Bears need, a guy who is too slow in the already sorry defensive backfield.

See SCHREIBER Page 9

Record-setting throw



Mandy Marshall/ Photo editor

Junior Ron White focuses on his throw in Monday's practice. White launched a winning toss of 222-feet-7-inches in the Big Blue Classic this weekend.

Ron White shatters school javelin mark with winning toss of 222-feet-7-inches

By Kyle Bauer
Sports editor

Following a win at the Big Blue Classic this weekend, the men's track team is enjoying one of its most successful weekends since the move to the outdoor season.

The Panthers earned the win behind the strength of solid individual performances and one record-setting throw.

The move to the outdoor season means the addition of throwing events like the discus and javelin, which proved to be helpful for the Panthers over the weekend.

Junior Ron White set a new school record in the javelin throw when he launched a toss of 222-feet-7-inches.

"Ron set a new school record in winning the javelin," head men's coach Tom Akers said. "Second place was 180 feet, so he beat all of the competition by 40 feet."

After the throw, White said he knew it was a good one, but was not sure how good until the actual measurement.

"I felt pretty good after I did it, but it didn't feel like a new school record until after they measured it," he said.

The win marked the first time White has won his event this season. He was the top collegiate finisher at

the Florida State Relays and the Indiana State Quad Meet, but lost the overall title in both competitions to open opponents.

Javelin is the only event White competes in after he gave up the hammer throw because of a shoulder injury, so he was a little frustrated with his results in an event he now dedicates all of his time to.

"I wasn't too happy before because I knew I could throw farther," White said. "This was definitely a big relief. Hopefully I will stay on target and keep this up."

Part of the reason for White's success this weekend could be attributed to the advice of his coach. White made a slight adjustment in his approach, which he said seemed to make a difference.

"I wanted to keep the three-step approach, but coach told me to try the six step," White said.

White took his coach's advice and made the adjustment and the result was a school record.

White is now beginning to set his sights on the Ohio Valley Conference meet at the end of the month and then the NCAA meet.

"I would like to compete well in the NCAAs," he said. "Right now I am about seven feet away. That's just a small gust of wind going your way. At least, I don't think it's that much."

Football spring practice season raises questions to be answered

By Kyle Bauer
Sports editor

The Panther football team entered the 2000 spring practice season with a lot of questions to be answered.

The hiring of two new coaches raised questions of how quickly the team could adjust to its new leaders. There also were questions about how quickly the team could pick up the new defensive strategy being implemented.

After having completed one full week of practices, head coach Bob Spoo is confident as ever after seeing the answers to these questions.

"Everything was pretty positive, just as I had anticipated," Spoo said. "The enthusiasm is high. We are getting to learn a little about our defense and adjusting in terms of personnel moves."

The most drastic change for the Panthers this spring will come on the defensive side of the ball. Newly hired defensive coordinator Kim Dameron has started to implement his new pressure defensive system and Spoo said the team is picking it up well.

"We are honing in on the people who need to be in there on defense," he said. "Things are looking up. It is still an eight-man front, but there are different tech-

niques and alignments as far as vertical and horizontal movements. It is supposed to look like there is pressure all the time."

The other drastic change for the Panthers this spring has been in the adjustment to two new coaches. Dameron and new secondary coach Mike Lazemby have provided fresh faces on the defensive side of the ball and so far the adjustment has gone smoothly.

"Mike is a solid coach and has an even temperament and I think the kids have taken to that," Spoo said. "Kim is on top of everything and knows what adjustments need to be made."

Eastern now has only one thing left to do in the spring season — start hitting. The team has had minimal opportunities to practice in full pads and has done very little hitting.

"We will save all that for a scrimmage situation," Spoo said. "The NCAA regulates how many days we can have full contact."

The Panthers will get their chance to have full contact Saturday when they have their first scrimmage of the spring.

"Even though we have had contact, until we get into a game situation, we don't always get the right evaluation," Spoo said. "A scrimmage is the closest you can get to game day."



Mandy Marshall/ Photo editor

Quarterback Tony Romo takes a snap in a spring practice last week. Romo started a game last season when senior quarterback Anthony Buich was injured.