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LOCAL | WEATHER

50° temperatures nowhere to be seen as winter returns on Thursday



JOHN BAILEY | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Even though weather conditions were bad, Eastern’s cross country team, or as they call themselves, “The D-Crew,” runs down Woodlawn Drive in Charleston on Thursday afternoon.

‘SPRING BREAK’ OVER

Charleston area may get up to 10 inches of snow, but the city is prepared

By **Matt Hopf**
City Editor

A winter storm warning was issued for 6 p.m. Thursday until noon today. Chris Miller, warning coordination meteorologist for the National Weather Service in Lincoln, said the Charles-

ton area could expect eight to 10 inches of snow by this afternoon.

Bursts of snow in some areas could lead to as much as a foot of snow.

Roadways may be a hassle for motorists, as winds will be increasing, especially in open, rural areas, Miller said.

Drifting will also occur with the wind gusts, which will make travel near impossible.

“A lot of times people say they don’t have to go very far,” Miller said.

People could end up in a ditch or spin out on a city road, he added.

“It could be a few hours before a tow truck arrives,” Miller said.

He recommended that if people face the roads, they should be prepared to drive slow – and be prepared to slide.

An employee for the street division of the Charleston Public Works Department said the plows were ready to go.

The city uses salt on the streets, and city crew will remove snow and ice from main arterial and collector streets before secondary streets are plowed.

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CAMPUS | EVENTS

Kicking off a month of celebration

Dance performance at banquet part of festivities for African-American Heritage Month

By **Emily Zulz**
Activities Reporter

Vanessa Owens started dancing 38 years ago.

Through high school, college and a job, Owens continued dancing.

For 17 years, Owens worked at a radio and television station while trying to balance dance, her true passion, on the side.

Then one day in 2006, Owens left her job to pursue dance full-time.

“Dance is what my body and mind was able to connect with,” she said.

Owens is the founder and director of the Indianapolis-based Kenyetta Dance Company.

Her dance company will perform tonight as part of the African-American Heritage Month Banquet.

The annual banquet helps kick off the month-long celebration. The banquet will be held at 6 tonight in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. A reception will be held beforehand at 5 p.m.



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Illusionist Walter “The Spellbound” King Jr. performs last year during African-American Heritage Month. A banquet tonight at 6, featuring the Kenyetta Dance Company kicks off this year’s festivities for the month.

Owens opened a dance studio with two other dancers in 1998 that would eventually grow and expand to form the Kenyetta Dance Company.

Owens, a single mother of two, said she was unsure if the dance studio and company could sustain her and her family. That’s what kept her at her desk job for so long.

But it came to a point where dance had taken over her work. She said she would often receive phone calls at work from parents about dance class times.

She said she has not looked back yet, adding that dancing is not about money.

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MATTOON | FUTUREGEN

DOE letter in November gave go-ahead

Implications of bias in decision ‘outrageous,’ spokesperson says

By **Marco Santana**
Staff Reporter

A letter dated Nov. 30 from Secretary of Energy Samuel Bodman to U.S. Rep. Tim Johnson, R-Urbana, said the department would issue a Record of Decision on a FutureGen site by the end of December.

Now, that Record of Decision will not be issued after Bodman announced a restructuring of the plan Wednesday.

“We are diligently working to complete the process and issue the Record of Decision in a time-frame that supports FutureGen site selection by the end of December 2007,” Bodman said in the letter.

Department of Energy spokesperson Julie Ruggiero said the letter was a part of the DOE’s hope that negotiations with FutureGen would not break down.

“When the letter was dated, we were hopeful our negotiations would have been successful, especially prior to the alliance unilaterally selecting a site for the project,” Ruggiero said. “We had negotiated in good faith for months.”

FutureGen Alliance chose Mattoon as the site of its planned facility during its board meeting on Dec. 6 and 7 and announced it publicly Dec. 18.

Under the restructured plan, the DOE would fund the carbon-capture technology portion of multiple sites across the country while private industry would fund the power plant portion.

On Dec. 11, the Department of Energy expressed concerns to the alliance about escalating costs. Initial estimates placed the price tag at \$950 million. By December, the estimates were \$1.8 billion. The DOE had agreed to pay 74 percent of costs.

The letter does not mention cost concerns or technology advances, as Bodman asserted in restructuring the project Wednesday.

But Ruggiero re-affirmed Thursday that Bodman’s statement from a Wednesday press conference that politics were not at the root of the decision to restructure the proposal.

“To imply this is politically motivated is outrageous,” she said. “It was a decision based on principle. A restructured approach is the right thing to do.”

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Governor asks candidates’ views

In advance of Tuesday’s Illinois primary, Gov. Rod Blagojevich wants to know the candidates’ stances on FutureGen.

“I am asking all the individuals running for President to let Illinois voters know where they stand before voters cast their ballots on Feb. 5,” Blagojevich said in a press release sent out Tuesday.

The release was in response to rumors that the Department of Energy was considering restructuring the project. The letter focused on the governor’s disappointment in the DOE’s decision until the last paragraph, where Blagojevich turned to the presidential candidates.

The DOE pulled support of the \$1.8 billion single-location site, which was slated to be built in Mattoon, on Wednesday.

Instead, the DOE extended support to multiple coal-powered energy plants equipped with carbon-capture technology, which sequesters carbon dioxide underground.

For full text of the letter, go to www.illinois.gov/gov.

— Marco Santana, Staff Reporter

EIU WEATHER

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ENTERTAINMENT | A DAILY LOOK

Show pulls controversial video of Ledger

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — After an aggressive lobby from powerful film industry figures, "Entertainment Tonight" decided against airing a video that shows the late Heath Ledger hanging out at a party where drugs were being taken.

The show said it pulled the story "out of respect for Heath Ledger's family."

Ledger, 28, died in his Manhattan apartment Jan. 22. Authorities suspect a possible drug overdose, but the cause of his death is still pending the outcome of toxicology tests. Police said several prescription drugs — but nothing illegal — were found in the Manhattan apartment where the "Brokeback Mountain" actor's body was found.

But the video it acquired, reportedly taken two years ago at a party at the Chateau Marmont Hotel, drew the fiercest attention.

Ledger is seen standing in the doorway of a room where the party was taking place, swigging from a

beer bottle.

The show made clear that there was nothing on the video showing Ledger taking any drug. At one point, however, the then-26-year-old said he "used to smoke five joints a day."

Later, with Ledger in the background, an unidentified man, his face blurred, seems to snort cocaine from a table.

Spears taken from home in ambulance to 'get help'

LOS ANGELES — Britney Spears was taken from her home by ambulance early Thursday and escorted to the hospital by more than a dozen police officers in cars, on motorcycles and in helicopters.

The 26-year-old pop star was being taken to "get help," said a Los Angeles police officer, who spoke on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to speak on the matter.

The *Los Angeles Times* cited unidentified authorities who said Spears was being placed on a "mental evalu-

ation hold."

Spears was taken to UCLA Medical Center, where her mother, Lynne, was seen leaving its psychiatric hospital at about 5:30 a.m.

'Girls Next Door' trio to be on March Playboy cover

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Three is the magic number for Playboy magazine's March issue. Holly Madison, Bridget Marquardt and Kendra Wilkinson — better known as Hugh Hefner's trio of blonde girlfriends from E!'s "The Girls Next Door" reality series — will appear for the third time on the cover of Playboy.

"It was not the original plan," Hefner said. "For our annual sexiest celebrities list, we always get votes from readers on the Internet of who should be on the top of the list."

Angelina Jolie, Scarlett Johansson and Jessica Alba were the top three, with "The Girls Next Door" in fourth place.

"Yes, there was some favoritism involved," Hefner joked. "I know them personally."

PHOTO OF THE DAY

Snow Day



ERICA JONES | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Students walk through campus on Thursday evening. The Charleston area was expected to get 4-6 inches of snow by morning, with low temperatures around 25 degrees. For more on the weather, see page 1.

WHAT THE... | WEIRD, UNEXPECTED, BIZARRE NEWS

Boy parks bike in Goodwill store, sells for \$6.99

The Associated Press

SALEM, Ore. — Cody Young parked his bike in the wrong place at the Goodwill store, where the rule is that anything on the floor goes.

He didn't have a lock, but friends said they had parked inside the store before. On Sunday, though, the black BMX bike was sold.

But the 13-year-old is going to get his bike back, Goodwill officials said, after the buyer saw a newspaper story about the mix-up and called to make things right. The buyer got the bike for just \$6.99 but will get a \$100 gift certificate from Goodwill for coming forth.

Crocodile resides on golf course's lake

BRISBANE, Australia — A golf course in tropical Australia has a new water hazard: a crocodile that took up residence in a lake at the 14th hole.

Club owner Don Matheson in the Queensland state city of Townsville said the small, freshwater crocodile posed no "significant threat" to people, but that the club doesn't allow them on the course.

The 3-foot, 4-inch crocodile moved into the lake at the Willows Golf Club during flooding that followed heavy rains in recent weeks, Matheson said.

"If we allowed it, he would stay here," Matheson added.

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Monday Feb. 4 2008: 8-9:30pm Open House
 (ΑΣΑ House, 1004 Greek Court)

*Come meet the women of Alpha Sigma Alpha and join us in making valentines to send to S. June Smith Center. (Dress casual)

Tuesday Feb. 5 2008: 8-9:30pm Open House
 (ΑΣΑ House, 1004 Greek Court)

*If you couldn't make it Monday or want to join us again, come hang out and we will be making more valentines to send to S. June Smith Center. (Dress casual)

Wednesday Feb. 6 2008: 7-9pm Sisterhood
 (ΑΣΑ House, 1004 Greek Court)

*Come see how amazing our sisterhood is and join us in a fun night of movies and games. (Dress casual/comfortable)

Thursday Feb. 7 2008: 6:30pm EIU Men's Basketball Game

*Join us in supporting Eastern Illinois University athletics. We are going to the 7:15pm game but come early to the house and we can all go together. WE ARE EIU! (Dress comfy, wear your EIU gear!)

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• **Calendar** - Dennews.com's weekly calendar lists events in the Charleston/Mattoon area. Visitors can also add their own events to the calendar,

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• **News Roundup** - Dennews.com features WEIU's John Twork with a weekly roundup of the events and news of the past week in the area.

CAMPUS | MONEY

UNIVERSITIES PUSH FOR CAPITAL BUDGET

Funds last dispersed to Eastern more than five years ago

By Barbara Harrington
University Reporter

Gary Reed is unhappy. Reed, director of facilities planning and management, said there has not been a capital budget to address requested campus needs for more than five years. Capital money is provided by the state for major repairs, renovations or construction of state buildings. Reed said the Illinois Board of Higher Education, the legislature and the governor determine the amount of capital money to be distributed to each school during the annual budgeting process, based on the university's capital requests. The amount awarded varies each year and is dependent on the individual school's plans and needs. "We have capital projects, which have been waiting on funding since 2003," Reed said. "As we wait, our campus needs keep growing, and the

infrastructure supporting our operations continues to deteriorate." Reed said universities should be given enough capital money to keep the campus running efficiently and reliably. Money should also be provided to address the needs outlined in the universities' campus master plans, he said. To improve the situation, Reed said the General Assembly and the governor need to approve a capital budget immediately. "President Perry and the administration work closely with our legislators," Reed said. "Even our students lobby for EIU. The more we can get the message up to Springfield, the better off we will be." Reed is not the only person unhappy with universities' capital money situations. Dave Steelman, director of governmental affairs at Western Illinois University, said Western has not received capital money for six years. "I can't begin to describe, at least from WIU's perspective, the urgent need that we have for deferred maintenance funding," Steelman said. "Capital funding is our top priority." The chillers have broken down in three buildings at Western; the

buildings now have no air conditioning. Without more capital funds, Steelman said the chillers will not be fixed or replaced. If money for the air conditioning is not available by summer, Steelman said the university will face serious problems. Universities should be provided with at least a solid level of deferred maintenance funding to ensure problems can be fixed, he said. A group of Western students will travel to Springfield this semester to discuss issues with legislators and other officials. Steelman said capital funding is one topic the students will present. "It's not sexy, it's not high-profile – but infrastructure is incredibly important to all institutions, students included," Steelman said. Rep. Chapin Rose said while there has not been a capital bill for seven years, the bill that passed is finishing up its spending authorization. Rose said the Doudna Fine Arts Center was part of the bill seven years ago, and the capital money from that bill is still being spent on the project. Each year, institutions are allotted some money for capital renew-

al. This money is used for minor repairs – but not major renovations. A capital bill addresses bigger projects, such as Eastern's new coal plant, and the Life Sciences building. Rose said passing a new capital bill is constantly in discussion, but usually a new bill is passed every five to eight years. "We would have already had a capital bill in Illinois if it weren't for the fact that the governor does not get along with the leadership within his own party," Rose said. "If the governor and his party leaders could set aside their bickering, this thing could be done and over with. It could have happened two years ago." Until a new capital bill is passed, students, faculty and community members should try to get the attention of their local politicians, Rose said. "Have your parents call your local legislator back home," Rose said. "Let people know this isn't just a Charleston or Coles County issue. The impact is statewide because the student population comes from all over the state."

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Professors to discuss United States economy

A panel discussion on the state of the United States economy as it relates to its financial markets will take place at 4:30 p.m. Monday in Lumpkin Hall Room 2011. Economics professor Minh Dao, associate economics professor Multi Upadhyay, associate finance professor Richard Whitaker and finance professor James Jordan-Wagner will comprise the panel. Contact Dan Elgin at 581-2627 for more information.

23rd Annual Scholastic Bowl on Saturday

The Honors College's 23rd Annual Scholastic Bowl Tournament is back. The tournament is 8:30 a.m. this Saturday on the second floor of Coleman Hall. The round-robin tournament comprises 24 high school teams around the Charleston area that compete head-to-head. The winners from each bracket advance to five championship rounds, which are scheduled to start at 12:15 p.m. An awards ceremony from the tournament will be at 4 p.m. Contact Paul Wiberg at 581-2017 or at pcwiberg@eiu.edu for more information.

Students can be tested for AIDS free of charge

Students have the opportunity to be tested for AIDS and, when doing so, will be registered to win a laptop computer. On Feb. 4, from 9 a.m.-4 p.m., students can be tested for AIDS for free in the Oakland room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. The tested students will be registered to win a laptop computer, and the winner will be announced at a presentation on Feb. 10. The event is co-sponsored by Eastern's African American Heritage Committee and the Illinois Department of Health Brothers and Sisters United Against HIV/AIDS organization. Contact Priscilla Wilson at 581-6690 for more information.

– Compiled by Associate News Editor Stephen Di Benedetto

AROUND TOWN | ENVIRONMENT

Local recycling bin looking to relocate

Charleston officials search for new location – which is easier said than done

By Jordan Crook
City Reporter

Charleston Recycling Coordinator Jeff Lahr is trying to find a new place for local residents to recycle. "We want find something that is accessible and safe for people," he said. Lahr, who also serves on Charleston City Council, said concerns about these issues and other were the reason the city started searching for a new recycling location. He said the main problem with relocating the bin is finding a location that meets specific criteria necessary for recycling pick-up. "There's a lot of different factors," Lahr said. The factors include a well-lit, safe area with a surface that can handle the weight of recycling collectors. The weight issue has proven to be the most prevalent issue Lahr has encountered in his search thus far. Lahr mentioned the old Wal-Mart site as one place that might work as a location for the bin, but said it would not work because the black top surface of the site would be torn up by the recycling collection trucks. While public concerns are important when considering a location, Lahr said he also speaks with business owners about placing and asks them if they would agree to have a recycle bin near their businesses. Lahr discusses with them the history and costs of the recycling program, which are picked up by the city, to help them decide if they want it on their property. So far, he said, at most of the



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The recycle center sits outside the Charleston Fire Department, its current location near Route 16. City officials hope to move the bin to another more accessible location soon. The bin is emptied every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

places he has considered, the owners have had no objection about the placement of the bin. Lahr said he has been involved with the city's recycling program since 1998. He said the city is partnered with Oakland, Ashmore and Humboldt in their recycling efforts and uses Veolia Environmental Services to transport their recyclables to a facility in Chicago. Richard Galloway, general manager of Veolia, said he hopes the bin will be moved far from its present location near Route 16. The accessible location makes it easier for people to find the bin, Galloway said. "The easier you make it, the more people will recycle," he said.

Galloway said if the bin is not kept near its present location, he hopes it will be placed somewhere near the center of town. He said he also would like to see another bin placed somewhere else in town. The bin is being moved primarily because it is "in the way" of the development of McDonalds and the fire station, Galloway said. Galloway said the bin needs to be in a large, open area where people will be able to access it without blocking traffic. The town also needs to consider a location where trucks would have no problem emptying the bin. "I'm hopeful that wherever they put it will be in an area where it will be easy for everyone to get to," he

said. Galloway said he has been asked to make suggestions about the location of the bin and to examine possible sites to see if they are adequate. He said the most important factors for the recycling company itself is to have at least a 25 foot height clearance with enough room for the truck to get in and out of the area. Galloway also said the area needs to have a concrete pad at least three times the size of the bin to allow room for the truck and others to get around the bin. Veolia also provide recycling pick-ups for several towns in Douglas County.

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ON CAMPUS

TODAY

13th Annual African-American Heritage Banquet

Time | 5 p.m.
Location | Grand Ballroom, MLK Jr. University Union
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Letter to the editor

Thank you, Ray

This Saturday, at about 2:30 p.m., 32 male and female swimmers will line up behind the blocks at Lantz Pool for the meet's final race. They will stretch their legs, arms and torsos.

They will yell and cheer for one another. When each of them dive into the pool, they will give every ounce of their energy into going as fast as they can.

Lactic acid will make their muscles cramp and their lips go numb. They will give it all for what will be Ray's last race at what is his pool. They will do it for their coach.

Ray has been a silent, yet forceful coach. His demands are simple: Swim as fast as you can, and for as long as you can. Swimming is a humble sport.

It wears you down, and forces its athletes to examine their hearts.

For most swimmers, their heart and determination comes from their coach. In this case, everything we are comes from Ray.

He has always been there for us, silently watching every race, sometimes without us even realizing he cares so much for our success.

He might not always say it, but we know he cares for each and everyone of us. And because we don't always say it either, he should know that we love him even more.

Because of that, from the first race on Saturday to the last, every swimmer for EIU will be giving up everything we are in order to swim as fast as we can.

Not for us, and not for EIU, but for Ray and everything he represents. For one day we will not be just be Eastern Illinois' swim team, but Ray's swim team too.

From the bottom of our hearts, thank you, Ray, for everything you have been and done.

Your swim team

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Drawn from the news | Dave Pennell



STAFF EDITORIAL

Voting ID law discouraging

The primaries are coming, the primaries are coming!

It's an exciting time of year.

We can vote – an opportunity not given to people like us in many other countries.

The only problem is that not everyone takes full advantage of the rights we've been given. In the 2004 Presidential election, 36 percent of Americans who were of voting age let P. Diddy down and didn't vote. For shame.

This year, the Indiana Supreme Court is faced with a dilemma. Legislators have to decide whether or not photo identification should be required to vote.

Don't have an ID? Too bad.

And if all goes smoothly in Indiana, other states may adopt these new voting laws.

In the state of Illinois, it costs \$20 to get a new ID card.

This will discourage not only elderly people to vote, but also anyone who doesn't have a state ID or driver's license.

The problem with the implementation of this new law is that it discourages the already mediocre number of people who vote to not vote.

During the 2004 elections, 76 percent of the of-age population had registered to vote. Even though voter turnout was up from the 2000 elections, a whopping 40 percent of Americans failed to cast a ballot.

Only 64 percent of the 18 and older population actually cast a vote in the 2004 elections. It's clear that there's a problem with getting people to cast a vote in the first place. So why, then, are Indiana state legislators trying to make it even

OUR VIEW

• **Situation:** The Indiana Supreme Court is contemplating a new law that would require voters to show identification before voting.

• **Stance:** The law will make the voting process more difficult and discourages voters.

more difficult for our voters to vote?

The new law is backed mainly by Republicans who want to prevent voter fraud, like voting under the name of someone who has recently died. Since no case like this could be pinpointed, it's unclear as to why exactly the Republicans are pushing so fiercely to make the voting process that much more difficult for a small percentage of people.

The population of the United States is about 300 million people. Between illegal immigrants and felons, alone, almost 16 million people are denied the right to vote in this country.

If the statute passes, an estimated 1 to 2 percent of voters will be affected.

This is the attitude: "You want us to invalidate a statute on the grounds that it's a minor inconvenience to a small percentage of voters?" said Supreme Court Justice Anthony M. Kennedy in the Jan. 10 edition of the *Chicago Tribune*.

If 2 percent of the population does not have a valid ID, that's six million people. To put it in perspective, that's half the population of Illinois.

Even if the percentage of inconvenienced voters is small, the Indiana Supreme Court will be adding to the list of the millions of people who already cannot vote.

And how is a democracy supposed to work, then?

Who has not felt the steady increase in government control over our lives? Taxes, regulations, permits, prohibitions ... the list is long and growing longer.

By ever-advancing bureaucracy is the noose tightened – always on the grounds that each new restriction is necessary to secure safety or equality; and as long as people can be convinced of this, the noose will continue to be tightened (not only with the public's consent, but with its insistence), until there is no air of freedom left to breathe.

Ron Paul plainly understands this. In fact, he has been the voice for constitutionally limited government in Congress for decades, and now at last, his voice has reached the public forum.

Having such a statesman as a Presidential candidate is a rare event, which I think explains the passion of his supporters and the fact that their ranks are rapidly swelling despite lack of media coverage.

It is not overdramatic to say that we are fighting for the life of the Republic. Please consider this when casting your vote in the primary on Tuesday.

Elizabeth Cameron, Mahomet resident

Letter to the editor

Consider this on Feb. 5

I am a longtime Republican voter, and now support Ron Paul, whom I consider to be the only acceptable candidate in the Presidential race. Why? Because he respects our founding documents, and in 10 terms in Congress, has consistently honored his oath of office.

The mainstream media, unfortunately, have attempted to marginalize Dr. Paul by either pretending that he doesn't exist or by representing him as some sort of political oddity. This is a great disservice, since it clearly intends to erase from public view his message, which is simply that we should adhere to the Constitution.

If the idea of honoring our national charter has become the "fringe" position, then God help us, for we have no protection against any advance of tyranny, soft or otherwise.

Thomas Jefferson said it best: "In questions of power, then, let no more be heard of confidence in men, but bind them down from mischief with the chains of the Constitution."

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TANEYA TUELL

The New
Year: 1908

The year 2008 is a year of new beginnings and anticipated dreams, as well as change. Certainly problems such as sexism or racism do not occur as profoundly as it did in the past – right?

It all started when my friends and I were invited to a New Year's party.

Unfortunately, this gay cheer did not last long. During the party, we came across an intoxicated man who was slurping his speech.

We watched in anticipation and then we heard those fatal words come out – "I'm going to get that nigger!" Did he actually just say that? Immediately, we tried to get our friends to leave because it was the responsible thing to do.

Leaving was not as easy as I thought. When we ran outside the house, fights were breaking out of every corner. The same man that my friend had seen in the bathroom was still yelling these obscenities, now pointing to all of us. That's when the brawl started.

There was a brave bunch of us African Americans and Caucasians who were trying to break up these fights.

As soon as I thought we all could leave safely, I realized I was standing only a few meters away from the man who started it all.

He looked at me, pointed and yelled, "Get you and your nigger bitch friends out of here!"

I charged at him, but I was caught by my friends, and I yelled back, "You didn't call us niggers when we were dancing and you and your friends were looking at our butts!"

We assembled into our vehicles, but before we could pull off, a Caucasian man came to my window and apologized for everything that had happened.

I, too, apologized for what was happening and thanked him for his sincerity and help during the night.

Although it was mainly a physical altercation, personal feelings and the pride of my friends and I were hurt and more than aggravated.

Like a bee sting, the bee goes away, but the sting still hurts.

How could this be?

How could we ring in the New Year, in such a way that only reminded us of the oppression from a hundred years ago?

I wondered, had anything really changed in our culture since 1908?

Do we understand the destruction that is still caused by the power of hate in our words and actions?

If an apple begins to rot on the inside, how is it fresh on the surface?

In other words, if we secretly continue to inflict our prejudices on others and do not take action, aren't we still spoiled on the inside?

I do not tell you this story for personal gratification or to attack anyone personally.

I attack the prejudices that surround our campus in many situations. Actions speak louder than words on the surface, but words scar harder in the soul.

So what will it be for the New Year 2008? I want to live on a campus that believes in ethics and morality.

If you have any questions or thoughts, feel free to log on into my Facebook group—Campus Change 2008.

I hope everyone has a wonderful semester and a great New Year!

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Banquet

FROM PAGE 1

Owens said she knows she will never be rich. She said she never would have received the management position at a job or be as satisfied as she is right now. "I'd be miserable sitting behind a desk," she said. However, with dancing, Owens has met many people and had many experiences she said would not have happened if she were doing something else. To Owens, dance is pure joy. It does not even have to be her dancing. She said she loves to see a young person who has had a bad week and then take that emotion and distraction to the dance floor and end up leaving feeling much better than when they walked into the door. Dance is a "therapeutic way of relieving" the problems of the world, Owens said. She said it's the artistic viewpoint of dancers, where they can "take a nightmare and create a dream." To Owens, the expression of the heart is to dance. She said through dance one can show the goodness, the badness, the frustration and the joy. Dancers can say so many things without opening their mouths, Owens said.

Kenyetta Dance Company

Owens started taking dance lessons 38 years ago and, out of all her

extra-curricular activities, dance was the one discipline she was passionate about, she said. While at Indiana University, Owens majored in sociology while performing with the African-American dance company on campus. In the summertime, Owens would study dance in New York City. However, Owens said she has always been more focused on the instructional part of dance, rather than the performing side. That's why she said she wished there had been a place like the Kenyetta Dance Company when she was younger. Ten dancers perform in the dance company, ranging in age from 15-26 years old. They perform in a contemporary, modern style but are trained in ballet, contemporary, modern, jazz and tap. All the dancers had to go through an audition process to join the pre-professional company that was formed in fall 2004. After only four years as a company, Owens said they are already recognized locally but hope to someday be recognized regionally and, eventually, nationally. Coming to Eastern is helping the dance company spread regionally. This will be the company's first opportunity to perform what Owens called a "mini-concert" outside Indiana. The performance the company has planned, Owens said, will connect and fit well with the African-American Heritage Banquet.

JOYCELYNN PHILIPS | AFRICAN-AMERICAN HERITAGE MONTH PLANNING COMMITTEE CHAIR

"Diversity – if we really believe and if we're committed to it – it's going to be the way we are."

WANT TO GO?

- **What:** African-American Heritage Month Banquet. The banquet will feature soul food and a dance performance from the Kenyetta Dance Company
- **Where:** The Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union
- **When:** 6 p.m. today

She said most of the pieces they will perform are urban, African-American inspired pieces through music and choreography.

Banquet and month a celebration for all races

Joycelynn Philips, chair of the planning committee for African-American Heritage Month, helped bring the Kenyetta Dance Company to campus. Philips, who saw a taped performance of the company, said they are enthusiastic and passionate about their dance and they "just flow." She described their dancing as "very beautiful to see." While the dancers are the entertainment for the night, a soul food dinner will be served. Philips said the banquet is a celebration of diversity and inclusion. "I want to make it clear that this is a celebration of African-American

history and culture, but this is for everyone. It's inclusive," she said. "It's for all races of our students and faculty here on campus." Philips said African-American Heritage Month validates who black students are. She said it is also a learning experience for many black students, as well as an opportunity to share black culture with other Americans. "Diversity – if we really believe and if we're committed to it – it's going to be the way we are," Philips said. "I think really in a university setting it's an opportunity for young people to learn about one another because, sooner or later, you're going to be out there in the work world, working with each other, teaching each other's children, doing each other's accounting, being each other's physicians or nurses or attorneys." The planning committee collaborated with many other groups, such as the Black Student Union, National Association of Black Journalists and Minority Teachers Education Association. B. James Griffin, sophomore accounting and finance major and treasurer of BSU, said BSU bought two tables for the banquet and had to be involved with African-American Heritage Month somehow. "I think BSU plays a big part

on campus, and we have to lead by example and if we take part, maybe that'll make someone else take part," Griffin said. "I think it's a big thing to come as one and be a big community." Griffin stressed that the events during African-American Heritage Month are not just for blacks, but for everyone. Chassity Cawthon, junior elementary education major and president of Minority Teacher Education Association, said the African-American Heritage Month Banquet helps bring diversity to campus. "People that don't normally know what it is to be African-American, they can maybe receive some insight and be given a piece of our world," she said. She said it is the same with Asian-American Heritage Month. Cawthon said she is not Asian but, by attending their banquet, she would get a feel of what their culture is like. "When you're open to that, you open your heart to different diversity," Cawthon said. "That's where diversity comes from – being open to your friends' stuff and being open to stuff."

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Weather

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Under normal conditions, all streets can be completely plowed within eight hours after the storm falls. Emergency snow routes are declared in Charleston if two inches of snow falls. Cars parking in a snow route zone will be towed before the city plows the street. Gary Reed, director of facilities planning and management, said the full crew was on standby for Thursday night. "Our grounds superintendent will monitor conditions and make the call to engage the workers early, if required," he said. All crews reported for duty at 3 a.m. this morning and will work until the snow hazards are cleared on campus. "The building service workers have

SNOW SAFETY: ON THE ROAD

Snowy and icy weather can make driving dangerous, but taking precautions and keeping these tips in mind can help.

- **Buckle your seat belt.**
- **Be prepared to turn back** and seek shelter if conditions become threatening.
- **Keep windows clear** of ice and snow. Don't drive until windshield is defrosted.
- **Drive slower** and increase following distance.
- **Watch for icy patches** under bridges and on overpasses.
- **Keep your gas tank near full** if traveling a long distance to prevent ice in the tank or fuel lines.
- **Use caution** when passing snowplows.

— The National Weather Service

stocked-up on ice-melt in the individual buildings and have their snow shovels tuned-up to deal with the entryways," Reed said. This was the second major snowstorm in the area, after seven to eight inches fell during Dec. 15-16. For the month of January, the amount

of rainfall is above average but is below average for snowfall, Miller said. December was above normal for both areas, he said. "It's been a warm, wet winter," Miller said. Matt Hopf may be reached at 581-7945 or mthopf@eiu.edu.

STATE | WEATHER

Snowstorm forces flight cancellations at O'Hare

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — As a major snowstorm continued through northern and central Illinois, more than 600 flights in and out of O'Hare International Airport were canceled because of deteriorating weather and low visibility. The Chicago Department of Aviation said Thursday evening that non-canceled flights at O'Hare were experiencing delays averaging two hours. At Midway Airport, delays were averaging 90 minutes, and about 10 flights had been canceled. Authorities said travelers planning on using either airport this evening should contact their airlines to check the status of their flights.

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UNIVERSITY | RHA

ENERGY-SAVING PRIORITIZED ON CAMPUS

Modified recycling program also planned by Environmental Awareness Committee for all residence halls

By Heather Holm
RHA Reporter

The Environmental Awareness Committee is asking residence halls to conserve more energy.

"I've gone to a lot of the meetings with faculty planning and gotten all the numbers computed," said Michael Andrews, a junior industrial technology major and Residence Hall Association member. "It is really an easy thing to do if you turn off all your lights, computers, circuit breaker cords, etc."

Andrews presented plans for Conserve-a-Thon '08 to RHA during yesterday's meeting.

He said that the amount of ener-

MICHAEL ANDREWS | RHA MEMBER

"I've gone to a lot of the meetings with faculty planning and gotten all the numbers computed. It is really an easy thing to do if you turn off all your lights, computers, circuit breaker cords, etc."

gy that all the residence halls used up in 2007 was around 125 to 275 hours a person for each hall.

Andrews believes Eastern students can conserve more energy.

The committee has planned other energy saving activities as well.

"We (the Environmental Awareness Committee) have been collecting plastic shopping bags and been working with NRHH (National Residence Hall Honorary) for recycling and energy conservation," Andrews said.

The halls are also setting up a new recycling program through NRHH.

"NRHH is in charge of recycling across the halls and every Mon-

day and Thursday, we pick up recycling from the halls and announce it tonight," said Becky Wilson, president of NRHH and senior English major.

Starting next Monday, all residence halls will be assigned a day to recycle on, instead of having the option to pick from either Monday or Thursday.

Wilson believes the switch will make the program more efficient and organized.

Also at the meeting, Mark Hudson, director of Housing and Dining, shared with RHA members the precautions the Housing and Dining staff members are taking because of

the snowfall.

"The buildings are pretty self-contained, so the only problem we usually have is getting staff that don't live in the building to the residence halls, such as chefs or cooks," he said. "We want to make sure we have enough food in case the trucks aren't able to come in as well."

The building service workers should get the most praise for taking care of the snow and the ice outside, Hudson said.

"We encourage everyone to be careful and watch for ice because it can get pretty slippery out there," he said.

The next RHA meeting will be

IN OTHER NEWS

• Last year, RHA had 42 RHA volunteers at the Casino Up All Night, which was 85% of all RHA members

• Concert tickets to Bon Jovi in Chicago will be given away at the Chuck Vegas Up All Night this year on Feb. 22

• The RHA retreat for this weekend will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in Stevenson Hall and leave from there.

• There will be a Date Auction in Andrews Hall basement Tuesday from 7-9 p.m. to raise money for RHA scholarships

at 5 p.m. next Thursday in Stevenson Hall.

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UNIVERSITY | BUILDING PLANS

Student Success Center construction will begin soon

Two grants from the U.S. Department of Education will fund the new building

By Ashley Mefford
Senior Campus Reporter

The Student Success Center is moving on up to Ninth Street Hall.

Construction on the proposed 5,000 square foot facility at the south end of Ninth Street Hall is scheduled to start in March, said Jeff Cross, associate vice president for academic affairs.

Construction bids for the project have been advertised, and Eastern will receive bids in mid-February, said Steve Shrake, associate director of design and construction.

Construction is scheduled to conclude in December 2008, with the



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• Check out a map of the projected location and design of the new Student Success Center online at the dennews.com Web site.

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new center slated to open for the beginning of the 2009 spring semester.

The center is now housed in two locations: Ninth Street Hall and McAfee Gym.

The center's purpose is to improve

STEVE SHRAKE | ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR OF DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION

"There will be three classrooms, a conference room, staff offices and reception area. There will also be an elevator to access the other floors in the building."

at-risk students academically after they have been admitted, Cross said.

Students can receive help in their studies from an array of educational activities from the center, all of which are designed to help struggling students. These educational activities including workshops on test taking, taking notes, time management and organization.

"The Academic Success Center has been my main source of help throughout my first two years here at Eastern," said Jeff Gross, sophomore special education major.

Two grants from the United States Department of Education will fund the project.

One will help fund \$1.85 million of the upgrade.

"There will be three classrooms, a conference room, staff offices and reception area," Shrake said. "There will also be an elevator to access the other floors in the building."

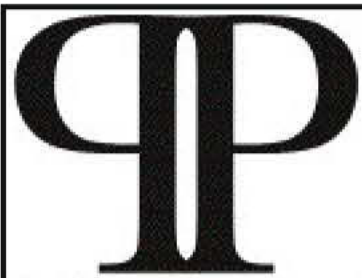
In addition to workshops, the center offers various types of student assistance, including one-on-one consultations, classroom instruction, scheduled tutoring sessions and rein-

stated student support.

The Building Outreach and Opportunity for Student in Transition program is another supportive service the center offers for Eastern students.

"It's a special admission program for students who don't meet the admission criteria at Eastern, but have potential to be great students," said Cindy Boyer, assistant director for the success center.

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STATE BRIEFS

The Associated Press

Murder trial opens, expected to last a month

WHEATON — The trial for Eric Hanson, who is accused of killing his parents and two other family members in September 2005, began Thursday.

But while DuPage County Assistant State's Attorney Michael Wolfe portrayed Hanson as a thief who would kill to keep his secret — and promised to do so — public defender Robert Miller said his client took money from his family but knows nothing about how they died in September 2005.

Wolfe told jurors Hanson committed all of it because he didn't want his father to find out about the forged checks and credit cards he used to fleece at least \$80,000 from his parents.

But Miller said there is simply no evidence linking Hanson to the murders.

Remains found are that of suburban women

CHICAGO — A body found frozen to the ground on Chicago's southwest side has been identified as a 41-year-old suburban woman who had been missing since October, authorities said.

Carolyn Jean Schranz's badly decomposed remains were found last week, about 100 feet from train tracks just south of the Chicago Sanitary and Ship Canal. She'd been stabbed to death, according to an autopsy by the Cook County medical examiner's office.

After Schranz's body was found, speculation mounted that her remains were that of 24-year-old Stacy Peterson, another missing mother from Chicago's southwest suburbs who vanished at the same time and whose case has drawn international attention.

Jailed-fundraiser Rezko eager for trial to start

CHICAGO — Political fundraiser Antoin "Tony" Rezko wants his fraud trial to get under way sooner than its scheduled February 25 start date.

Rezko raised thousands of dollars for both Sen. Barack Obama and Gov. Rod Blagojevich.

Federal Judge Amy St. Eve jailed Rezko on Monday, saying his financial maneuverings suggest that he might flee to avoid going to trial.

NATION | DEMOCRATIC DEBATE

Obama, Clinton spar

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Democrats Barack Obama and Hillary Rodham Clinton sought common ground Thursday on basic Democratic policies on immigration, health care and tax relief in their first one-on-one debate, but grew testy at times in trying to distinguish themselves as the candidate best able to assume the presidency.

Just days before the Super Tuesday contests, the two alternated addressing each other cordially with swipes, underscoring the high stakes of the upcoming contests. The debate came on the day when Obama's campaign reported raising a staggering \$32 million in January.

One of their most pointed exchanges came on the subject of whether illegal immigrants should be able to obtain driver's licenses. Obama supports doing so while Clinton initially supported it and now opposes it.

"Senator Clinton gave a number of different answers over the course of six weeks on this," Obama said, turning to Clinton. "Initially, you said you were for it, then you said you were against it." He said he was raising her apparent wavering

BARACK OBAMA | PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE

"But I also believe that the skills that I have are the ones that are needed right now to move the country forward, otherwise I wouldn't be running for president."

to underscore that it is "a difficult political issue."

Clinton called the controversy "a diversion" from efforts to come up with comprehensive immigration reform. "I sponsored immigration reform before Barack came to the Senate," she said.

Obama argued for his candidacy, saying, "I respect Senator Clinton's record. I think it's a terrific record. But I also believe that the skills that I have are the ones that are needed right now to move the country forward, otherwise I wouldn't be running for president."

The two also reached out quickly to backers of former rival John Edwards, both praising his efforts in their opening statements.

Obama called Edwards "a voice for this party and this country for

many years to come."

Clinton saluted both Edwards and his wife, Elizabeth, as setting "their personal example of courage and leadership" in their advocacy for the poor.

Moments during the debate when the two candidates praised each other were mixed with pointed jabs.

Obama pressed his theme that he is the candidate of change. Clinton said "having the first woman president would be a huge change."

She also drew rounds of laughter in the Kodak Theatre — home of the Academy Awards — when asked about the Bush-Clinton family control of the White House for decades. "It did take a Clinton to clean after the first Bush and I think it might take another one to clean up after the second Bush," she said.

NATION BRIEFS

The Associated Press

Co-chair accepted donation from Rezko

LOS ANGELES — Mayor Antonio Villaraigosa, a national co-chair of Hillary Rodham Clinton's presidential campaign, banked at least \$1,500 in political donations from an indicted Chicago businessman whose past connections to Barack Obama have been used by Clinton to criticize her rival's judgment and ethics. City records show Antoin Rezko, chairman of Rezmar Corp. of Chicago, contributed \$1,000 to Villaraigosa's mayoral campaign.

Citizens look to next president for change

WASHINGTON — Americans have a decidedly dour view of how things are going in the country and an outsized view of what one person — the president — can do about it.

In a year when talk of change is all the rage in the presidential campaign, people have great expectations for the next president's ability to get things done, according to an extensive Associated Press-Yahoo News survey released Thursday.

NATION | POLITICS

McCain accused of using Nixon tactics

Romney says opponent using underhanded campaign methods

The Associated Press

LONG BEACH, Calif. — Republican presidential candidate Mitt Romney on Thursday accused his rival John McCain of adopting underhanded tactics from Richard Nixon, the GOP president who resigned in disgrace.

"I don't think I want to see our party go back to that kind of campaigning," Romney said in his most pointed rebuttal yet to front-runner McCain's claim that the former Massachusetts governor favors a timetable for withdrawing troops from Iraq.

Romney denies this charge and most media analyses have concluded that Romney wasn't using 'timetable' in the same way Democratic candidates have.

McCain's decision to level the timetable charge this week without leaving Romney time to rebut it before Florida Republicans voted in their primary "was reminiscent of the Nixon era," Romney said. McCain ended up winning the Florida contest Tuesday.

Despite the incendiary reference to Nixon, Romney said of McCain: "I think he's a man of character." But he added: "I think he took a sharp detour off the 'Straight Talk Express,'" — the name of the Arizona senator's campaign bus.

McCain adviser Steve Schmidt responded that Romney "is lashing out because he's unable to defend his comments about a timeline, albeit a secret one."

A prominent Romney surrogate, former House Speaker Dennis Hastert of Illinois, also chimed in Thursday with a reference to McCain's own scandal history.

Hastert told reporters that he had worked with McCain on legislation

early in his congressional career but "after the Keating Five scandal, he changed." By contrast, Hastert said Romney has "never been involved in scandal."

McCain was one of five senators involved in the Keating Five savings-and-loan scandal. The Senate Ethics Committee cited McCain for "poor judgment" but recommended no further action.

Both camps readied ad campaigns for the Super Tuesday contests in 21 states. Both called the buys significant, but it was not immediately clear just how far-reaching they would be.

At this point, Romney is preparing to run \$2 million to \$3 million worth of ads for five days in most media markets in California and either on cable channels or local networks targeted to other key states, according to aides with knowledge of the deliberations who spoke on the condition of anonymity because the plans were not final.

McCain aides said he, too, was preparing to run a high volume of commercials on national cable channels and in key states.

A substantial weeklong broadcast campaign throughout California can cost \$3 million or more. Running ads coast to coast is even more expensive, so both campaigns were choosing states or districts they think they can win.

Romney is trying to get back on track after two losses to McCain in South Carolina and Florida.

The Florida victory gave McCain a lead in the delegate count as well as the momentum in the GOP race.

After seven contests, Romney is down 83-59, with 1,191 delegates needed for the nomination and 1,023 at stake Tuesday. California offers 170 delegates Tuesday; candidates are awarded three for each congressional district they win.

McCain is leading in California polls, but Romney aides think he can win some districts.

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FROM PAGE 12

The most influential coach I've ever played for was my high school soccer coach, Jay Lipe. Lipe, the Chatham Glenwood head girls' soccer coach, incorporated life lessons in our practice every day.

At the beginning of practice every day, he introduced a new word from John Wooden's "Pyramid of Success," which included vocabulary such as loyalty, initiative and poise.

Along with the vocabulary we

picked up from Wooden's book, we came to realize many things on our own.

Hard work is learned through intense, two-hour practices, and patience is learned through sitting the bench when you're used to never subbing out.

Finally, the people you meet through sports, whether they are coaches, teammates or trainers, become like a second family. I would do anything for any of my teammates, and I know they feel the same way. The recent passing of my great-grandmother makes me appreciate

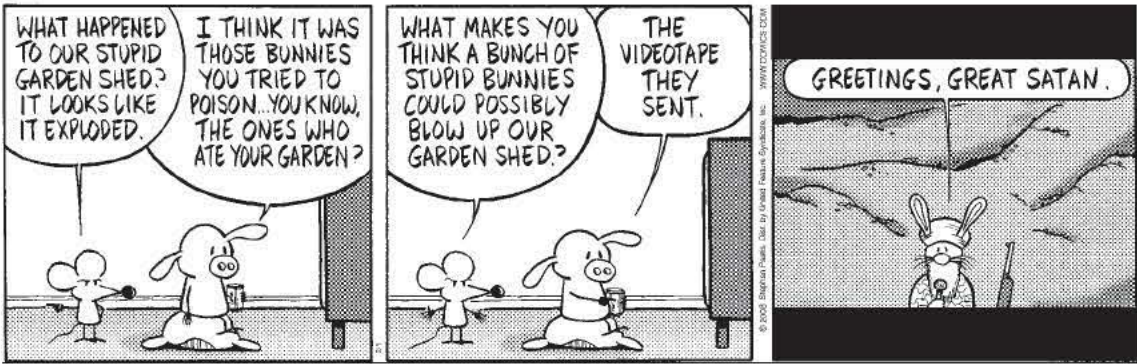
having them in my life, more so now than ever.

The minute they learned what happened, they were at my side, and they haven't left it since. I am grateful for everything they've done to ease my pain.

Sports remain a part of my life because of the life lessons learned and the relationships that are built.

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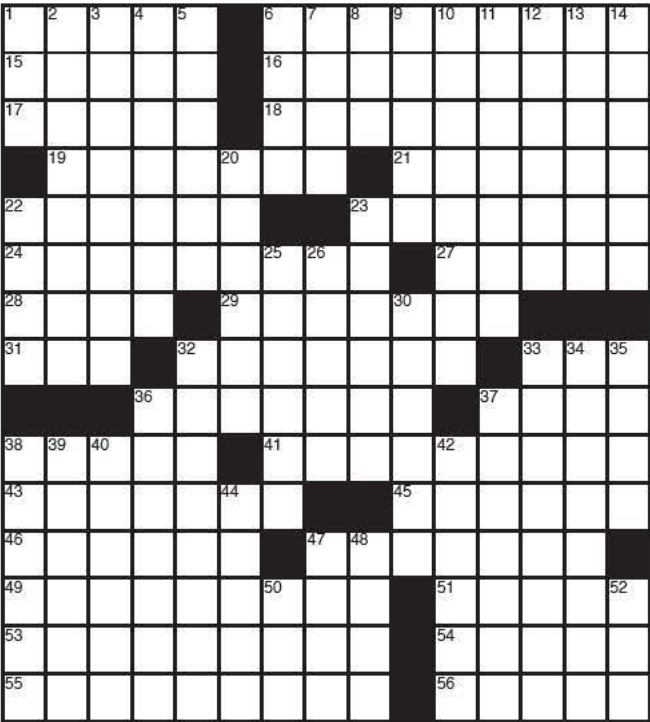


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MEN'S AND WOMEN'S INDOOR TRACK | EASTERN AT INDIANA RELAYS

Getting mentally prepared

Track athletes train for meets in different ways

By Dan Cusack
Sports Reporter

Michael Jordan always wore a pair of North Carolina shorts under his uniform.

Wade Boggs would only eat chicken on game day. Athletes across the country have plenty of routines and superstitions on game day. However, sports psychologist Laura Finch at Western Illinois University said a solid mental game plan is essential to an athlete.

"It is critical to maintain consistency, psychologically, from an athlete's standpoint," Finch said. "A lot of athletes prepare physically for an event and how they practice, but they don't prepare mentally. Athletes should have a mental game plan going into an event if they want to be successful."

Track meets are often long, and the Eastern track athletes have various routines to prepare for their events. The Panthers will put these routines to work this weekend at the Indiana Relays in Bloomington, Ind.

Sophomore middle distance runner Jason Springer said he likes to be alone and tries not to talk to people before his race. He said he is not anti-social but likes the time to concentrate.

Sophomore pole vaulter Dorrian White listens to music to prepare himself for meets.

"I usually listen to some slow,



Senior sprinter Brenton Emanuel mentally pushes himself to finish his set of bench presses Monday evening in the weight room at Lantz Arena.

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calm music," White said. "It helps me calm myself down and focus on what I have to do right."

Finch said many athletes have superstitions, but these are not essential. Being prepared for the good and the bad is something successful athletes must accomplish.

"Athletes who get caught up in superstition are often in a lot of trou-

ble," Finch said. "If something out of their control happens, and they are not able to do their routine, they are mentally thrown off."

Senior middle distance runner Chris Wesson likes to run through his races as soon as he gets to the track.

"I like to take as many laps around the track as I'm going to run

that day as soon as I get to the stadium and visualize what it is going to take to win the race," Wesson said.

Junior jumper Luke Craven said he wakes up early on the day of track meets.

"I usually get up about three hours beforehand to make sure I'm up and to get a good breakfast in and get going," Craven said.

Another common thread among athletes is a certain food they eat the day before or the day of the meet. Some athletes eat the food to maximize performance, while others eat the foods because it makes them feel good. Craven said he has been eating either Lucky Charms or Frosted Flakes on days of meets since he was in seventh grade.

"The morning before track meets, I eat turkey, bacon, and garlic croissants," White said.

White said it is something he has been doing for awhile, and the food helps him feel good before the race.

Freshman sprinter Kasey Wilson eats pasta the night before a meet.

"I eat any kind of pasta before race day because carbohydrates give you energy to burn off during the races," she said.

The final preparation for an event comes right before the starting gun or the second before athletes are about to start their jump. In these cases, they try not to think.

"I don't like to think as much; just clear my mind," Craven said. "I leave all the thinking for practice."

"I try to stay focused, but not overthink the jump," junior jumper Vicki Dzura said. "If I do, I'll become (overly conscious) about my steps to where it has to be like perfect every time."

Wilson keeps it simple when she is about to start a race.

"I think, 'Take it to the line and don't be last,'" Wilson said.

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MEN'S TENNIS | WEEKEND MATCHES

Snow could derail weekend matches in Wisconsin

Weather puts Panthers in wait-and-see mode

By JC Clark
Staff Reporter

The Eastern men's tennis team might find itself at home this weekend instead of in Milwaukee.

The Panthers are scheduled to play against Marquette today and against Wisconsin-Green Bay tomorrow in Milwaukee.

But because Illinois is expected to receive several inches of snow in the next two days, the team will wait for word from university officials and the outlook of road conditions

before a decision will be made concerning this weekend's matches.

"We really want to play this match, and we'll do everything we can to make that happen," said Eastern head coach John Blackburn.

The players also had weather on their minds with the prospects of traveling to play in Wisconsin in February.

"If there's one thing I hate about the U.S., it's the weather," said Vuk Milicevic, a junior from South Africa.

Junior Jordan Nestrud summed up his feelings a little more succinctly.

"It'll be cold," he said.

The Panthers will take the

momentum gained from their 7-0 sweep of Indiana-Purdue-Fort Wayne on Saturday to Milwaukee.

Eastern (1-0) will play Marquette at 4 p.m. today and will play Wisconsin-Green Bay at 9 a.m. Saturday. Both matches, if the Panthers travel, will be played at the Helfaer Tennis and Recreation Center, Marquette's indoor facility.

Marquette (2-2) opened the 2008 season with back-to-back wins against Illinois-Chicago and Indiana-Purdue-Indianapolis before losing two in a row. The Golden Eagles lost 6-1 to Louisville on Sunday. Wisconsin-Green Bay (1-0) lost 7-0 at Wisconsin in its season opener last Saturday.

Despite recent losses, Marquette could prove to be Eastern's most talented opposition this season.

"They're in the Big East (Conference), which speaks for itself," Milicevic said.

Blackburn said he wants to improve on a promising start to 2008, but he said he wants to continue similar practices and match strategies.

However, this week Blackburn emphasized doubles play in practice to counter the aggressive play of Marquette.

After being thrown into the fire against the Golden Eagles, Eastern will face Green Bay having had the opportunity to adjust to playing on

the fast surfaces at the Helfaer Center. Eastern's players and Blackburn have expressed this scenario is significantly to their advantage as opposed to traveling to Green Bay.

"We'll get a match under our belt, and get a feel for the courts," Nestrud said.

Wisconsin-Green Bay is also familiar with playing in Milwaukee, and will meet four more opponents this season after Saturday's match. Blackburn said Wisconsin-Green Bay's proximity to Marquette allows the Phoenix to play the bigger schools that travel to Milwaukee.

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MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SWIMMING | EASTERN VS. SAINT LOUIS

Padovan prepares for last meet

Swimmers seek one last win for coach

By Ross Meister
Staff Reporter

Ray Padovan will coach his last meet as Eastern head men's and women's swimming coach at noon Saturday at Lantz Natatorium.

Padovan announced in December he would retire in June from the position he's held the past 42 years.

Not only will this meet be Padovan's last home meet, but also this will be the last home meet for the seniors on the team.

The mood could only be described as bittersweet headed into this weekend's meet against Saint Louis.

"It's going to be bittersweet; it's Ray's last meet and the seniors' last meet," sophomore Emily Immel said. "It will be good to see where we're at in our season. We're happy it's right before conference but we're sad to see the seniors go."

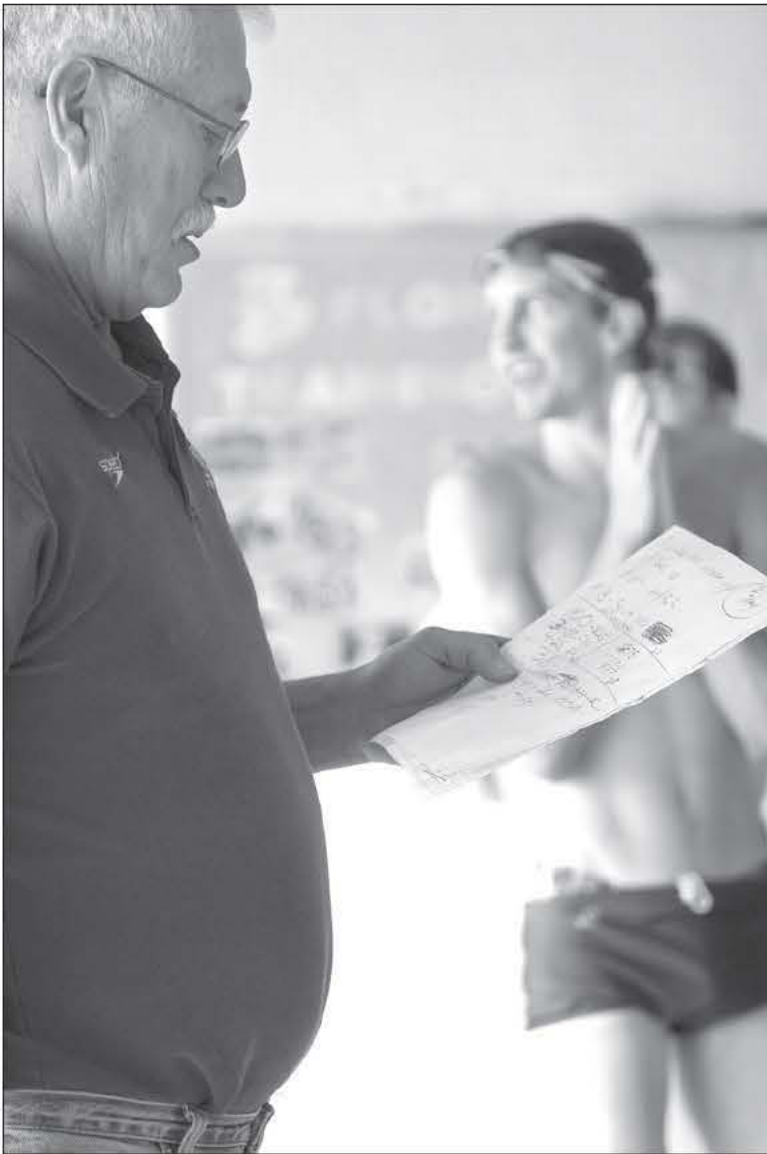
But those are the same swimmers who will be affected by Padovan's departure the most.

"It is a real big deal for the senior guys and girls," senior Patty Young said. "We want to do well and make him proud. He's been so influential on me. It's sad thinking about it. It will be hard to keep up with (Saint Louis), but we'll do real well."

Saint Louis beat the men's and women's teams, with scores of 148-80 and 171-68, on Nov. 15.

"We haven't beat Saint Louis in a long time," junior Brent Noble said. "The score isn't ever very close, but I think we can surprise ourselves with the meet. Everyone is going to be training hard for their specific event. Saint Louis is tough right across the board, but hopefully, everybody is going to be dropping time (off their events)."

The team will have its hands full



JOHN BAILEY | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Coach Ray Padovan looks over his practice schedule at Thursday's swimming practice at Lantz Natatorium. Padovan will be coaching his final home meet this season after 42 years at Eastern.

against the likes of senior Brad Byars and junior Adam Trafton, who are both quick freestyle swimmers.

"When we swam earlier this season, we knew going in that they were a bit better," Padovan said. "They are solid all the way across. We need to find and

race our best times. We're competitive in a lot of events, but they have a good program – and earlier in the year, they went in and smoked us."

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It was a balanced game for the Panthers (12-9, 11-2 OVC).

Kluempers finished with 11 points and was one of five Panthers who scored in double figures. Sophomore guards Dominique Sims added 12 points and Megan Edwards chipped in 10.

Sims missed two shots in the second overtime, but hit a key 3-pointer to give Eastern a 79-78 lead.

But Jacksonville State would not go away.

The Gamecocks (9-13, 6-7) could have taken the lead in the second overtime but freshman guard Zenobia Pitts missed a free throw.

The Gamecocks made 22-of-26 shots from the free-throw line, while Eastern finished 12-of-17 from the free-throw line.

Thomas was strong during the second half and the overtime periods.

The Moline native had a key rebound, a 3-pointer and could have won the game in both the first overtime and at the end of regulation.

Thomas dribbled down the right side at the end of the first overtime and her shot banked off the right side of the rim.

Thomas' half-court heave at the end of regulation rolled off the rim.

Eastern will play at Samford at 4 p.m. on Saturday.

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MEN'S B-BALL
Eastern 72, Jacksonville State 67

EASTERN (4-17, 3-10 Ohio Valley Conference)
Catchings 3-6 6-6 13, Byrne 6-11 0-0 12, Cisse 3-5 0-0 6, Villhite 1-6 0-1 2, Anthony 6-17 5-5 17, Lasey 5-7 1-2 14, Myers-Kyles 0-0 0-0 0, Martin 2-4 0-0 4, Parrish 2-3 0-0 4, Dorlack 0-0 0-0 0. Totals: 28-59 12-14 72.

JACKSONVILLE STATE (4-10, 2-12 Ohio Valley Conference)
Mbodji 2-3 4-4 8, Toles 4-12 1-2 9, Bray 0-2 0-0 0, Ginn 5-11 0-0 13, Murphy 2-7 4-5 8, Wesley 6-8 0-0 16, Bynum 3-5 0-2 9, Adams 0-0 0-0 0, Weathers 2-2 0-0 4. Totals: 24-50 9-13 67.

Halftime: Eastern 33-31. **3-pointers:** JSU 10-24 (Wesley 4-5); Eastern 4-11 (Lasey 3-4). **Turnovers:** JSU 9 (Bray 2); Eastern 6 (Lasey 2). **Fouls:** JSU 17, Eastern 16. **Techs:** None. **A:** 1,655.

WOMEN'S B-BALL
Eastern 83, Jacksonville St. 81 (2 OT)

EASTERN (12-9, 11-2 Ohio Valley Conference)
Galligan 6-13 7-8 19, Kluempers 5-7 0-0 11, Edwards 3-8 1-3 10, Sims 5-12 0-0 12, Canale 3-10 0-0 8, Thomas 4-12 3-4 13, Klok 2-5 1-4 5, Huffman 1-5 1-1 3, Skutervant 1-4 0-0 2. Totals: 30-76 13-20 83.

JACKSONVILLE STATE (9-13, 6-7 Ohio Valley Conference)
Stuart 2-9 4-4 9, Elezokhoe 4-10 8-11 17, Johnkin 3-9 0-0 8, Beneby 2-4 6-8 10, Pitts 2-9 3-4 8, Duhart 7-11 2-3 16, Williams 2-4 0-0 5, Hollingsworth 3-3 0-0 6, Carmine 1-1 0-0 2. Totals: 26-60 23-30 81.

First Overtime: 76-All. **Regulation:** 66-All. **Halftime:** Eastern 32-28. **3-pointers:** JSU 6-21 (Johnkin 2-6); Eastern 10-25 (Edwards 3-7). **Turnovers:** JSU 17 (Elezokhoe 4); Eastern 16 (Edwards 4). **Fouls:** JSU 17, Eastern 22. **Techs:** None. **A:** 312.

Game 22: Samford
Location: Birmingham, Ala.
When: 4 p.m. on Saturday
Where: Pete Hanna Center

Probable Starters
Eastern (12-9, 11-2 OVC)

Pos.	Name	Ht.	Yr.	PPG
F	R. Galligan	6-2	Jr.	18.6
F	L. Kluempers	6-1	Jr.	5.2
G	D. Sims	5-10	So.	10.2
G	M. Edwards	5-7	So.	7.5
G	E. Canale	5-9	Jr.	7.9

Samford (16-6, 9-3)

Pos.	Name	Ht.	Yr.	PPG
F	S. Hill	6-2	Fr.	10.0
G	E. London	5-7	Fr.	11.8
F	C. Okoli	5-7	Jr.	7.9
G	M. Maxwell	5-8	So.	9.6
G	T. Towns	5-8	Sr.	7.6

Game 22: Samford
Location: Birmingham, Ala.
When: 7 p.m. Saturday
Location: Birmingham, Ala.
Where: Pete Hanna Center

Probable Starters
Eastern Illinois (4-17, 3-10 OVC)

Pos.	Name	Ht.	Yr.	PPG
C	O. Cisse	6-8	So.	5.1
F	J. Byrne	6-8	Sr.	6.9
F	B. Catchings	6-6	Sr.	11.9
G	B. Willhite	6-1	Sr.	6.7
G	J. Anthony	6-4	Sr.	8.8

Samford (10-12, 7-7 OVC)

Pos.	Name	Ht.	Yr.	PPG
C	T. Peterson	6-10	Sr.	11.7
F	B. Friday	6-6	So.	6.0
G	J. Bedwell	6-0	Fr.	6.4
G	T. Montgomery	6-4	So.	10.3
G	J. Merritt	6-4	Sr.	12.3

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Brady Sallee

Eastern women's basketball coach Brady Sallee (above) will lead his team against Samford at 4 p.m. on Saturday in Birmingham, Ala.

Here are the top three Samford players.

1. Emily London – The freshman from Lexington, Ky., leads the Bulldogs in scoring and 3-pointers made per game. London is shooting 52 percent from the field and 86 percent from the free-throw line.

2. Savannah Hill – The 6-foot-2 freshman from Elora, Tenn., leads the Bulldogs in rebounds per game. Hill had a double-double on Jan. 12 against Tennessee Tech with 16 points and 10 rebounds.

3. Alex Munday – The red-shirt senior forward from Knoxville, Tenn., was the 2004 OVC Freshman of the Year and a 2007 First-Team All-OVC selection.

—Scott Richey



KAITLIN SULLIVAN

Sports
build
character

John Wooden put it best when he said sports do not build character but, rather, they reveal it.

Wooden is 97 years old now, but his 10 NCAA championship seasons as the UCLA head coach has yet to be matched.

He was also the first man ever to be inducted to the Naim-Smith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame for both playing and coaching.

Accolades aside, the man knows what he's talking about. I believe all athletes have character and personality of their own, but sports mold them into better individuals.

I feel as though I have a better appreciation for this because of the different coaches I've played under through the years. Whether it was soccer, softball, track or volleyball, every coach I've ever had has instilled something in me that makes me who I am today.

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL | EASTERN 83, JACKSONVILLE STATE 81 (2 OT)

Close win on the road

Galligan, Kluempers
make key plays in
second overtime

By Kevin Murphy
Associate Sports Editor

Rachel Galligan came up with the biggest defensive play of the night after Lindsey Kluempers made the game-winning basket.

Galligan, an Eastern junior forward, blocked Jacksonville State's Cassie Stuart's shot in the final 10 seconds of double overtime and Eastern hung on for an 83-81 victory Thursday night in Jacksonville, Ala.

"I don't think we played real well," Sallee said, "We had to do what we had to. We gutted it out tonight; we got lucky tonight."

That luck has translated into a two-game first-place lead in front of Southeast Missouri with seven Ohio Valley Conference games left.

Galligan's one block of the night was in stark contrast with the past two games where she had finished with 10.

"She made an upperclassmen play (with time winding down)," Sallee said.

Kluempers, an Eastern junior forward, scored the game-winning jumper. Kluempers' shot banked in with 14 seconds left in the game.

"That's a play we've run out of timeouts before," Sallee said. "Lindsey did a great job."

Sallee said Kluempers slipped right in there for the jumper, and sophomore guard Ashley Thomas made a nice decision to pass to Kluempers.

Galligan scored nine consecutive points for the Panthers to start the second half and missed the first overtime period after she fell on her back at the end of regulation.

"She sprained her knee a little bit," Sallee said. "She came up to me and said, 'Coach, I'm ready.'"

Galligan finished with 19 points and 12 rebounds as the Panthers won their fourth overtime game of the season.

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FILE PHOTO | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Junior forward Rachel Galligan takes a shot during a recent home game. Galligan led the Panthers in Eastern's 83-81 double overtime win at Jacksonville State on Thursday night with 19 points and 12 rebounds.

MEN'S BASKETBALL | EASTERN 72, JACKSONVILLE STATE 67

Travel-weary Byrne carries Panthers to win

Team on first winning
streak of season

By Scott Richey
Sports Editor

Eastern senior forward Jake Byrne showed no signs of fatigue from his extra travel Thursday.

Byrne, who interviewed in New York City for a summer internship with Merrill Lynch, flew 961 miles to Birmingham, Ala., after his interview and made the 76-mile drive to Jacksonville, Ala., in time to play against Jacksonville State.

Byrne arrived at Pete Mathews Coliseum at 6 p.m. and was on the court by the start of the game at 8

p.m. He scored eight first-half points, and finished with 12, to help Eastern to a 72-67 win at JSU.

Byrne was one of four Panthers in double figures as Eastern snapped an 11-game losing streak on the road with its second consecutive win. The two-game winning streak is the Panthers' first winning streak of any kind this season.

JSU's first three points of the game came off a 3-pointer by senior guard Will Ginn.

JSU (4-18, 2-12 Ohio Valley Conference) got the opening tip and ran out most of the shot clock, but junior guard Jonathan Toles was able to get his own offensive rebound after he

missed a jump shot. JSU finished 10-of-24 from three-point range.

"They were hot tonight," said Eastern head coach Mike Miller. "We made some mistakes early in the game, and they capitalized on the mistakes."

Eastern took a 21-18 lead in the first half on a layup and a free throw by freshman guard Tyler Laser, who finished with 14 points.

Eastern led 33-31 at halftime, but a nine-foot jumper by Ginn tied the game at 33 to start the second half. Julio Anthony, who finished with a game-high 17 points despite only making 6-of-17 from the field, scored on Eastern's next possession,

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and the Panthers didn't relinquish the lead.

Miller said Eastern (4-17, 3-10) was patient on offense and tried to feed the post and drive to the basket, instead of settling for outside shots.

"This was our best game of the year," Miller said. "We had 15 assists and six turnovers, and we were pressed all night."

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Today, Saturday at Indiana Relays |
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Noon — Lantz Natatorium

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
Saturday at Samford |
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THE DYNAMICS OF CHEATING

WHY NEARLY HALF OF
STUDENTS ADMIT TO
DOING IT.
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how to...

teaching you what you should know

...throw an awesome Super Bowl party

By Chris Gajda

You can't control the game, but you can make Super Bowl XL 11 a great time for everyone. Follow the plan below for the ultimate party.

1. Make sure you have plenty of room. Move the furniture around the TV for those who want to sit and watch the game. But be sure to leave plenty of open space to walk through for those who want to socialize.
2. Ask those who are coming to bring an appetizer or beverage. It will save money, bring a good variety of snacks/drinks and keep enough munchies to last through the whole game. Need an idea what to bring? Hot wings, potato skins, chips, mozzarella sticks, small smoked sausages, deli wraps, meatballs and chips and dip should work well for food. Any type of soda or beer is always accepted.
3. Keep background music for those who are not particularly interested in the game, but still have appealing ambient sound.
4. Decorate the room with a team theme. Either your favorite team or both teams. With any luck, you'll have some fun conflict with fans of both teams for a more exciting party.
5. Plan games or have a pool for each quarter.
6. Be a good host but enjoy the game and have a good time.

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CHILI CHEESE DIP

With Super Bowl XL11 just around the corner many will be celebrating the game with food, drinks and friends. Here's a simple, popular dip perfect for the day! It is a great snack and makes plenty, but don't count on any being left over.

Cost: about \$8

INGREDIENTS

- 8 ounce of cream cheese
- 4 Tbsp chopped white onions
- 1 12 ounce can of Hormel chili no beans
- 8 ounces cheddar cheese
- 1 bag of tortilla chips

Spread cream cheese with fork on microwave safe bowl.

Cover cream cheese with onions.

Spread chili on top of onions with fork. Cover with cheddar cheese.



STACY SMITH | VERGE

Above is picture of the final product.

Put in microwave for five minutes or until cheese is completely melted. Dip with tortilla chips.

*If a microwave bowl is unavailable, a pan can also be used and placed into the oven at 350 degrees for about 10 minutes or until cheese is melted.

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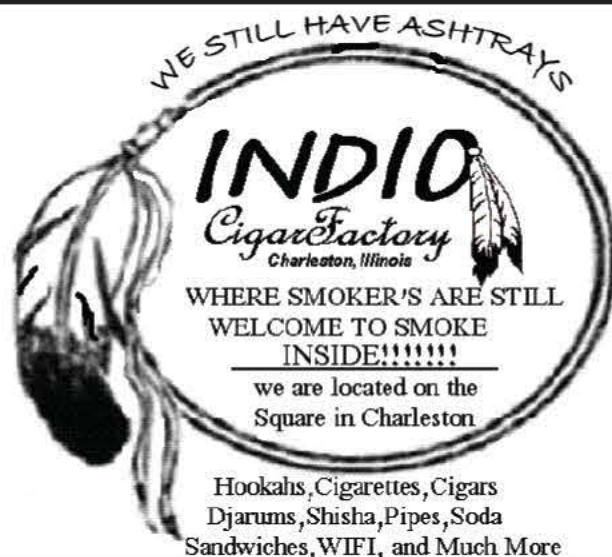


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WHY WE CHEAT

IN A COLLEGE STUDENT JOURNAL STUDY OF 620 COLLEGE STUDENTS, 45 PERCENT CONFESSED TO CHEATING AT LEAST ONE TIME

STORY BY STACY SMITH | ASSOCIATE VERGE EDITOR

It can range anywhere from back-rubs to sexual intercourse. Unfaithful relationships are common among college students.

Multiple studies throughout the nation have a variety of infidelity results of unmarried couples ranging from five percent to 60 percent.

However, one thing was consistent: men are more likely than women to cheat in relationships.

"Traditionally, it was males that were more likely to cheat. It doesn't really fit the female stereotype of good, pure, virginal, etc.," said Janet Cosbey, professor of sociology. "Now I've read that more women are cheating, but it may be that they are less worried about being criticized if they do. My guess is that women have always cheated, they just needed to be more secretive."

Some think college students are unfaithful because of their juvenility.

"They still haven't experienced everything they want to experience. I think immaturity and impulsivity have something to do with it, especially for guys," she said.

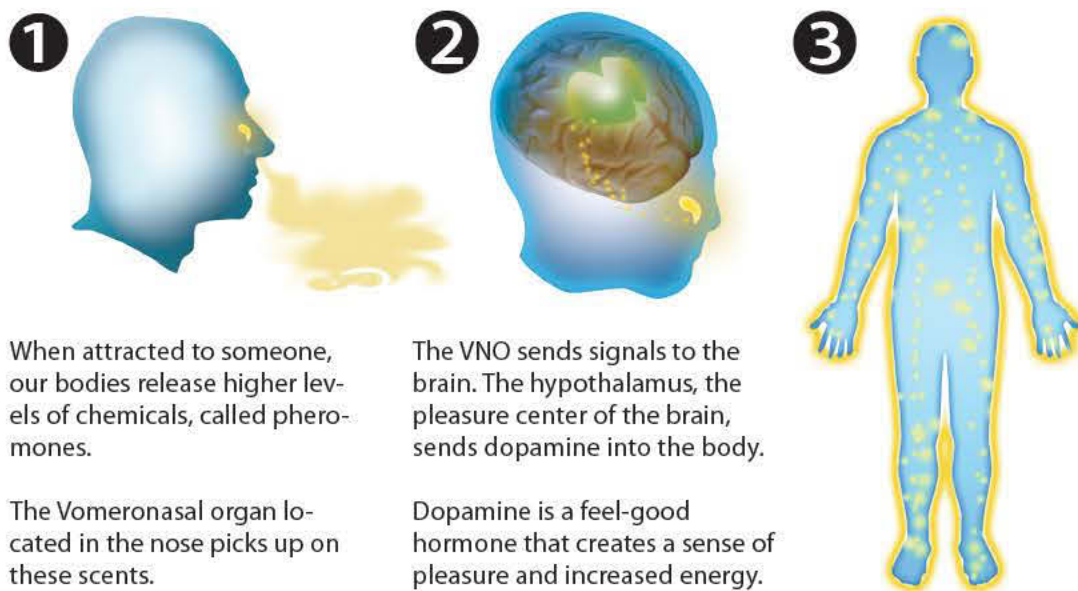
Some noticeable signs the partner is cheating are taking extra attention with their appearance, retaliation, lying and finding unknown phone numbers.

"I think people have a gut feeling when something is wrong and you should trust your instincts," Cosbey said.

Some anthropologists think men are more innately programmed to desire multiple sexual partners.

"This may have been necessary in order for the species to survive thou-

WHERE LOVE COMES FROM



When attracted to someone, our bodies release higher levels of chemicals, called pheromones.

The Vomeronasal organ located in the nose picks up on these scents.

The VNO sends signals to the brain. The hypothalamus, the pleasure center of the brain, sends dopamine into the body.

Dopamine is a feel-good hormone that creates a sense of pleasure and increased energy.

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sands of years ago," said Barbara Walker, professor of human sexuality.

Research shows that when we are initially attracted to people, our bodies produce higher levels of a subtle odor called pheromones.

These odors increase sexual attraction and arousal in others. The smell is picked up by the vomeronasal organ (VNO) located in the nose.

From the nose, the VNO sends a signal to the pleasure center of the brain, and the brain releases dopamine into the bloodstream.

Dopamine makes a person feel good and gives the person extra energy.

"It does virtually the same thing as cocaine does," Walker said.

Those who often break up and get

back together may want to try and re-surge the pheromone to add chemical and physical excitement, she said.

"In any event, for humans, after the pheromone peak and decline of one and a half to three years, couples usually produce more oxytocin when they're together, provided that the relationship is based upon more than just sex,"

Walker said.

Oxytocin is a hormone and neurotransmitter released after orgasms and various other times.

"Oxytocin gives one a pleasurable, loving, secure feeling...less passionately intense than the effects of pheromones, but still powerful," Walker said.

Being unfaithful is often a combination of chemistry and psychological.

"Most researchers say that the number one reason for affairs is not usually for sexual gratification in and of itself," Walker said. "It may involve sexual activity, but that's not the major reason for the behavior. It's generally done for attention, to feel better, emotionally, about one's self."

When a person in a relationship feels ignored or under-appreciated, it is common for them to find what their relationship is missing through another person.

"There is a form of emotional attachment that does just as much harm where people are emotionally detached from their partner and connected to someone else," said Misty Rhoads, professor of human sexuality. "There are some people who would consider that cheating, even though there was no physical contact."

Cheating is often the sign something is wrong with a relationship, it is not always the ultimate problem, but a sign of the problem, she said.

However, there are some ways that might prevent a partner from cheating.

"Honesty, openness, communication, not taking the other person for granted, staying committed and working on things when trouble comes, and of course, always trying something new and doing something special for the other person," Rhoads said.

College Journal Studies found 45% of students cheat in a 2000 study.

"[CHEATING IS] GENERALLY DONE FOR ATTENTION, TO FEEL BETTER, EMOTIONALLY, ABOUT ONE'S SELF."

Barbara Walker, professor of human sexuality

EGO: MAKING OF HENRY IV

PART TWO OF SIX

DRESSED TO THRIFT

CREATING ACCURATE COSTUMES WITH A SMALL BUDGET IS NO EASY TASK

By Katie Anderson | Verge staff reporter

Last week, the Verge introduced the cast and director of the Charleston Alley Theatre's production Luigi Pirandello's Henry IV.

This week, we take a look at some of the challenges the costume designer for a small theatre meets in getting her characters ready for the spotlight.

Duke Bagger isn't the only CAT member with an ego. Jeri Matteson-Hughes, is a more than a director board member herself. She not only adapts scripts and directs, but also designs costumes for the CAT.

Jeri, a perfectionist to boot, has had multiple taks with almost every production she has been involved with.

"I've learned if I want it done right and to be happy I have to do it myself," she said.

Jeri will often work at the theater until the wee hours of the morning taking on her passion. She doesn't work at home most nights because she doesn't want to keep her family up in their one-story home. After all, she is a busy woman.

She is the mother of a junior theater major, computer specialist at Eastern's college of arts and humanities.

Each year, her passion for good costume making brings her challenges like making peasant's clothes look harlequin, and turning prom dresses into Dresden shepardess ensembles. Although her countless hours at the CAT do no result in a paycheck, she insists she receives

emotional payment.

"We get fulfillment here," she explained. "This is what I went to school for, this is about as much as I can ask for, and it's right in my back yard so to speak."

A skilled seamstress armed with an arsenal of theatrical and historical knowledge, the only thing Jeri has going against her during most shows is a slim budget. She wants costumes for each show to look accurate, not too detailed, to accommodate the script and remain inexpensive. In addition to these "everyday challenges" Henry will present a few other elements.

The script calls for life-size portraits identical to how the characters will appear on stage for a "trick" in act two. Costumes for the actors to wear to be photographed to created these props will need to be finished as soon as possible. In addition, at one point in the show, one of the younger characters must struggle to put on a "tight" outfit. Hughes must make the dress "tight" but traditional to the 11th century, a time when women's clothing was not fitted.

Besides simple design decisions there

is also the challenge of acquiring materials. To properly clothe each show, Jeri has adapted systems to whittle down what she has and develop what she needs.

She can search the theater stock and use what the company already owns, she can dig through her own closets and peruse thrift store wracks, and when those options fail, she creates from scratch.

"What you don't have, you gotta build it!"

As she pulls each item she will ask herself, "Will I ever use it as it is? And if I won't use it, can I combine it with something to make something else?" She explains if these answers are no, then she will ask herself if the material can be dyed or cut and become something new altogether.

As production continues, Jeri will search for dresses and tunics, take measurements, and consult with Duke about her visions. She has only four weeks until dress-rehearsals and a lor of work to do.

Next week: Part three will explore what it's like to get into character.

GOLF ON ICE

LINCOLN SPRINGS RESORT STARTS WINTER MINI GOLF COMPETITION TODAY

By Adam Tedder
Verge editor
and
Stacy Smith
Associate Verge editor

Carrie Riordan's eight years experience of golfing means she is no novice to the greens.

But the junior marketing major and member of the Eastern golf team is the first to admit she has little talent at miniature golfing.

"I'm sure anyone could beat me," she said.

Regardless to her lack of faith in her mini golf game, Riordan still feels for those who will compete in the Polar Bear Leagues.

An estimated temperature ranging in the 20's is just the start of a two-session competition called the Polar Bear Leagues.

The first will run from today until March 7 and the second will run from March 8 until April 11.

Price to participate is \$20 and teams will consist of two people, if a person does not have a partner they will be randomly paired.

Each team will be expected to golf at least one round per week for five weeks during the two sessions.

The whole idea of miniature golf taking place during the winter may surprise some, said Sarah Miller, marketing and public relations coordinator for Lincoln Springs Resort.

Miller said she hopes the contest will

draw in interest to the resort by keeping the course open year round.

Senior business administration major and Eastern golf member Mike Imburgia thinks keeping the resort open is a great idea.

"It's hard to play at the regular courses because more are shut down," he said. "But keeping the miniature golf course open is great since it challenges people by bringing tougher conditions because of the weather."

Michelle Anderson, junior elementary education major and Eastern golf team member, agrees the competition is an excellent idea.

"I think it would be fun," she said. "There's not always much to do here around campus in the winter so it's always good to have more things to do."

Although Anderson likes the idea, she thinks it will be difficult getting people to play in the cold weather.

"There should be big heaters to help keep you warm, but I don't think that would work since it's outside," she said. "Or they should do something like offer hot cocoa inside so people can come in and warm up. That would be a good idea."

Miller said she realized the cold would be a factor in the how many participants would show up for the first session, but would like to see 15 to 20 teams show up.

Since this is the first time the resort had the tournament, the amount of par-takers is unknown.

However, it is expected some will be



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brave enough to go face the frigid conditions.

"We've regulars come through this winter and golf during some cold conditions," she said.

Once the season ends, there will be the First Annual Polar Bear Tourney held April 19. All who took part in the two sessions of the Polar Bear League will be invited to compete in the tournament.

However, it will not be exclusive to those who had mini puttred previously, and non-league players can sign up to play for a \$10 fee.

The winner of the tournament will

advance to the Harris Cup Tournament, which is the national miniature golf tournament.

Prizes will be awarded to the first, second and third place winners who will be given trophies and free games of mini golf.

TOURNAMENT INFORMATION

• Everyone is invited to the event held at Lincoln Springs Resort on Rt. 16, three miles East of Charleston.

• The price to participate is \$20.