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HOWARD PRICE | 1943-2009

Long-time friend remembered

Retired professor added intellect, depth to department

By **MATT HOPF**
News Editor

Retired journalism professor Howard Price reached many students in his more than 20 years at Eastern through his enthusiastic teaching styles and commitment to education.

Price, 65, was found dead at his Charleston residence Friday afternoon.

Coles County Coroner Ed Schriener said Price died of natural causes.

James Tidwell, chair of the journalism department, said Price devoted much preparation to teaching and always received high ratings from students in his classes.

“He was very private in many ways, but he was a really committed teacher,” Tidwell said.

Price continued to teach after retirement. He was teaching the senior seminar course Journalistic Media in Society this semester.

Tidwell said it was a half-semester course and was entering its final week.

Tidwell will meet the class today and said students would receive credit for the course.

Peter Voelz, professor emeritus for



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Retired journalism professor Howard Price, seen here in a 1984 photograph, was found dead in his Charleston residence Friday afternoon. Price was a renowned sports fan and taught Sports and the Media at Eastern.

the journalism department and long-time friend, said Price was a true professional.

“He added a lot of intellect and depth in the faculty,” Voelz said. “He read books. He knew his politics and history. He was an avid follower of the news.”

Price had a great sense of humor that appeared on two levels, he said.

“He was popular with his students, because they liked his fearless, cornball antics, but he also had a subtle humor where his little smile would show he got a joke nobody

else did,” Voelz said.

John Reed, professor emeritus for the journalism department, said he was happy when Price was hired.

“He was a really dedicated teacher and tremendous journalist,” he said.

Reed said no one could get a detail past Price.

“He was very enthusiastic about teaching copy editing,” he said.

Price’s professional career was copy editing, and he instilled a strong sense of copy editing in his students, Reed said.

Price was a big sports fan and

taught Sports and the Media at Eastern.

Being from New York City, Price liked the New York Mets, Reed said.

“I told him I was glad we hired him anyway,” he said laughing.

Tidwell said Price really enjoyed baseball.

“The last few years he became a big Illinois fan,” he said.

When Eastern would play the University of Illinois in baseball, Price would attend the games in Illinois attire.

Price also was a world traveler, traveling across Europe and the U.S.

“He always bragged about his frequent flyer miles,” Tidwell said.

When traveling, students would sometimes watch his cat.

Dan Fields, an Eastern alumnus, watched over Price’s cat, while he was in Europe for a few weeks.

“He needed someone to watch his cat, give it lots of (tender loving care), and he was offering \$400 and two cases of beer,” Fields said. “I didn’t tell him I was allergic to cats. Plus, I really needed that beer.”

“Anyway, Howard returned a few weeks later. His house was still intact. His cat, still alive. The cat didn’t get lots of (tender loving care), and I think Howard figured that out. He still paid me, though.”

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CAMPUS | MONEY

Markets continue to fall in 2009

Scholarships, grants could be affected

By **KRYSTAL MOYA**
Administration Editor

The Eastern Illinois University Foundation endowment, which plummeted throughout 2008 because of the economic crisis, is now suffering from the harsh investment climate that has continued into 2009, the foundation board of directors learned at their meeting on Friday.

After the investment committee’s presentation, foundation members admitted that scholarships and grants for students could be significantly affected, but since the market is so unstable, there are no formal numbers as to what will be lost on the side of students.

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CAMPUS | EVENT

Pageant winner hopes to inspire younger women

Candace Collins named Miss Black EIU, performs gospel song ‘No Greater Love’

By **HEATHER HOLM**
Activities Editor

Chandra Golden, Miss Black EIU pageant winner of 2008, passed her crown to the new queen Saturday evening.

“I’ve had my opportunity to shine,” Golden said. “It is time for new faces, new attitudes and new personalities to take the scene.”

Candace Collins, a senior graphic design major, was the winner of Miss Black EIU 2009.

Collins had the theme of women valuing themselves during the four categories.

The categories were creative expression, African garment, talent and impromptu questions while the women wore their evening gowns.

The creative expression category was made of a topic dealing with youth today.

The topics were drunk driving, saving the earth, sexually transmitted diseases and silencing the static, which dealt with the rise of AIDS, and diabetes in the black community.

LaShawn Harris, the first contestant, talked about how her mother and two relatives survived a car accident by a drunk driver.

“I made an analogy to a car,” Harris said. “The breaking down

of a car represented these big issues within the black community.”

For the talent portion, the girls either sang or danced.

Harris sang a song called “To All My Heroes.”

Unique McIntosh, the second contestant, did a dance session with a male partner called “Dancing with Unique” with classical and Latino music.

Fritlene Emile, the third contestant, did a reading and dance session called “Phenomenal Woman.”

Collins performed a gospel song called “No Greater Love” by the Gospel Musical Workshop of America Mass Choir.

For the African garment category, each contestant designed and hand picked her own garment.

Collins had people with watering cans, and then she emerged with her garment holding two white pieces of fabrics, which were assumed to be petals.

“I wanted to focus on the petals as different things,” she said. “Then, it just evolved from there.”

Nicole Walcott, a senior communications major, said the African garment contest is her favorite aspect of the pageant.

Walcott said this part brings out the cultural significance of the pageant.

“It is nice to see what the women brought to the pageant in this area,” Walcott said.

Ebone Ashford, Miss Black EIU 2006 and senior pre-med major, said she thinks talent and



MOLLY CLUTTER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Candace Collins, a senior graphics design major, celebrates winning the 2009 Miss Black EIU competition on Saturday night in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Collins performed a gospel called “No Greater Love” during her talent portion of the pageant.

impromptu questions are the most nerve wracking.

“I like how the talent shows aspects of who the contestants are,” Ashford said.

Golden helped organize the event. Organizing the pageant is the past queen’s job.

“I planned from A to Z,” Golden said. “I was the overseer of the pageant.”

Golden said she thinks each contestant deserved to win.

“They were all fantastic contestants,” she said.

Golden said she would help Collins out any way she could.

“I will be as involved as she needs me to be,” Golden said. “I am there to support her 100 percent.”

Collins is going to do her part as queen by trying to inspire young women.

“I talked to two old teachers of mine and might look at talking to




some foundation classes,” Collins said. “It starts with the freshmen – I want to encourage them to try new things.”

LaVeasey Carter, assistant director of academic services for athletics, was one of the judges for the pageant.

Carter said each person got a score for the four categories on a scale from one to 10.

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EIU WEATHER

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WEATHER BRIEF

Cold start to the work week but another period of warmth is expected by Friday with highs in the low 60s. Dry today through Thursday with a slight chance of rain Friday and through the weekend.

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CAMPUS | PERFORMANCE

'Memoirs' makes waves

Veterans, beginners take the stage for director's last play

By DOUG GRAHAM
Staff Reporter

Tickets are still available for performances of Neil Simon's "Brighton Beach Memoirs" which opened Friday night in The Theatre in the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

The play features a mix of veterans and newcomers to the stage, with two freshmen and two seniors making up part of the seven-person cast.

Among the freshmen is Josh Anderson, a business management major and theatre arts minor, who plays the role of Eugene, a 15-year-old boy who many consider a parallel to Simon at that age.

Anderson said he tried to channel the feelings and curiosities all kids experienced growing up in order to be a convincing pubescent male.

Anderson said the hardest part of playing Eugene was learning to throw a baseball realistically.

"I was taught by numerous guys and girls of the cast and crew on how to at least fake throwing a baseball. I hope it wasn't too obvious," Anderson said.

Bailey Murphy, a senior theatre arts major, played the part of Blanche, Eugene's aunt who moves in with Eugene's family following the death of her husband.

Blanche constantly relies on the kindness of her family, later admitting how dependent of a life she has led.

Murphy said it was difficult to get into the mindset and understand the motivations of her character.

"Last semester I played Medea who killed her own children as a form of sick revenge and her mindset, for me, was way easier to understand," Murphy said.

Robert Browy, a sophomore the-



FILE PHOTO | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Cast members Caitlin Carroll, left, Bailey Murphy, front, and Caitlin Bieda, back, rehearse for the Neil Simon play "Brighton Beach Memoirs" on Tuesday in The Theatre of the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

atre arts major with a teacher certification, played the role of Jack, Eugene's father and the man who bears the responsibility of feeding a family of seven.

Browy said his own experience as being the oldest brother in his family was similar to Eugene's situation.

Although the setting of the play is grim, at heart the play is a comedy and every member of the cast provided plenty of laughs.

Browy said even though not every member of the cast had experience in comedy before, everyone did a great job learning.

"When it comes down to acting, if you don't have comedic timing most times you won't get cast in the show," he said.

"Brighton Beach Memoirs" will be the final show Jerry Eisenhour directs at Eastern.

Eisenhour, who is retiring after this year, said he picked "Brighton Beach Memoirs" because it is a coming of age story the audience can relate to.

"It takes place during the Great Depression of the 1930s, when no one had money, when having

BRIGHTON BEACH MEMOIRS CAST LIST

Eugene - Josh Anderson
Kate - Lizzy Powers
Blanche - Bailey Murphy
Laurie - Caitlin Bieda
Nora - Caitlin Carroll
Stanley - Brian McElligott
Jack - Rob Browy

Director - Jerry Eisenhour
Scenic Design - Nick Shaw
Costume Design - Karen Eisenhour
Lighting Design - David Wolski
Sound Design - Nick Shaw

a few dollars to rub together was quite a big deal," He said. "We're not quite at the same place these days, but we can begin to identify with the fear of losing a job."

Tickets for "Brighton Beach Memoirs" are \$12 for general admission, \$10 for senior citizens and Eastern employees and \$5 for students.

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CAMPUS | EVENT

What happens in Chuck Vegas...

By LAUREN FROSCH
Staff Reporter

It was Las Vegas, but without real money.

The University Board hosted Up All Nite: "Chuck Vegas: Casino Royale" Friday in the Thomas Hall Dining Center and Andrews Hall lobby.

Popular games of the night were blackjack, bingo and slot machines.

Participants were able to turn in their chips for the raffle at the end of the night. Prizes raffled at the end were a big screen TV, T.I. concert tickets, two bikes, a refrigerator and a microwave.

Students seemed to enjoy the event and one another's company.

"I think it's a really cool way for people to have fun on a Friday night," said Rob Zander, a junior pre-engineering major.

The event allowed students to gamble without losing money.

Kirstin Bowns, a sophomore special education major, said playing poker without losing any money was what she was most excited for.

"It (Up All Nite) brings a lot of different people together, because there are a lot of different activities," Bowns said.



Alison Burge deals poker at the Up All Nite: "Chuck Vegas: Casino Royale" on Friday night in the Thomas Hall Dining Center.

Otis Seawood Jr., the UB special events coordinator, and the UB Special Events Committee planned this event as they plan all Up All Nite events.

The planning and preparation for the night was extensive.

Seawood and colleagues traveled to the National Association for Campus Activities National Convention to find just the right magician.

Magicians and grand prizes aside, the purpose was to serve students.

"The all-time goal ... to let students have a place where they can relax and de-stress, and I think they have it," Seawood said.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Honors fraternity hosts blood drive

Phi Sigma Pi is having a blood drive for the American Red Cross from 2 to 7 p.m. today in Stevenson Hall.

Deadline for graduate textbook approaches

Graduate students may purchase textbooks for courses in which they are enrolled and qualify for a rental fee refund, full or partial, during Textbook Rental Services' regular business hours.

The deadline to exercise this option for spring 2009 is March 13. Textbook Rental's hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Contact Textbook Rental Services at 581-3626 for additional information.

Human rights group to meet

The Charleston Chapter of Amnesty International is holding their monthly meeting at 6 p.m. Monday in the Rotary Room of the Charleston Carnegie Public Library, 712 Sixth Street. All are welcome to participate.

The organization dedicates itself to defending people from abuse or torture.

For more information, contact Marcus Ricci at spotted_blue@hotmail.com.

—Compiled by Associate News Editor
Emily Zulz

CAMPUS | CONCERT

Tickets go on sale for Lupe Fiasco concert

By HEATHER HOLM
Activities Editor

Student tickets for the Lupe Fiasco concert go on sale today in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union's box office.

Ceci Brinker, director of Student Life, said about 800 floor seats and 3,500 total seats are available for the April 4 concert.

The student price is \$10, while the general public price is \$20. Tickets for the general public go on sale March 9. Students can only purchase a limit

of four tickets at the student discount price. There is no limit at the general public price.

Brinker suggested that if in a group, students should get their tickets together, otherwise they would not sit together.

"They come first-come, first-serve," Brinker said. "The student's best bet is to try to get those tickets early."

Brinker said students must remember to bring their student ID card to get the student price.

There are two types of tickets, floor seats and balcony seats. There

are no actual seats in the floor setting though.

"We're optimistic that the tickets will sell well among students," Brinker said.

She said advertising for the seats includes posts on campus and in surrounding communities.

"We don't want marketing too high because demand will be high this week," Brinker said. "We will advertise to the community and in other schools if sales are good, but not a lot."

She said the University Board

wants to give students an opportunity to buy tickets before letting the surrounding communities know.

Sheila Hurley, chair of the UB concerts committee, said posters and ads in *The Daily Eastern News*, Facebook and word of mouth have been used to advertise for the concert.

"I have been talking about it with my friends, and our committee has been doing the same thing," Hurley said.

Heather Holm can be reached at 581-7942 or haholm@eiu.edu.

BLOTTER

A theft was reported on Monday at the Gregg Triad Computer Lab, said the University Police Department.

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Exploration helps
strengthen education

To the untrained eye of the typical college student, Charleston appears to be "boring" and "uneventful."

We all know the campus-wide joke that there's nothing to do other than drink in this town.

However, in the three years I've spent here, I've realized Charleston has plenty to offer to those who embrace the culture and actively seek out new experiences.

I've heard of people being here for months without ever venturing to "the square," or downtown Charleston.

In this business region of town, there are many things to do, including the Will Rogers Theatre, which has an old-time ambience and a legitimate, central Illinois feel.

There are also some tasty restaurants.

You can check out South Side Café for breakfast or go to What's Cookin' for a high-quality meal any time of the day. Also, Roc's has a hearty dinner menu worth scoping out.

If you just want coffee or tea, you could go to Jackson Avenue Coffee which sports an eccentric coffee house feel and offers live music on occasion, including, but not limited to, Jazz and Open Mic nights. Furthermore, Friends and Co. and The Uptowner often offer live music to those who are old enough to enter.

My favorite place to go when it's not too cold is definitely Fox Ridge State Park.

If you take Lincoln east toward Wal-Mart, then take a right on 18th Street and follow it for about eight miles, Fox Ridge will be on your right. It is a beautiful natural reserve with a lot of activities to offer.

You can go hiking along the Embarras River. You can camp, hunt, fish, picnic, bike, play softball or basketball or anything else you can think of to do in the woods.

If you keep going past Fox Ridge toward Greenup, you will stumble upon Grissom Lost Creek Orchard.

They mainly grow peaches and apples, but they also offer activities such as mazes, hiking and a petting zoo. You can buy all sorts of authentic jams and preserves.

Interestingly enough, Charleston has the largest Abe Lincoln statue in the world.

If you go east on Lincoln Avenue a few miles outside of town, there will be a car racetrack on your left and a miniature Abe Lincoln pointing to the left.

If you follow Abe's directions you will eventually end up face-to-foot with the giant Abe, located next to Lincoln Springs Resort.

The resort includes a miniature golf course, a restaurant and displays an incredibly daunting water slide.

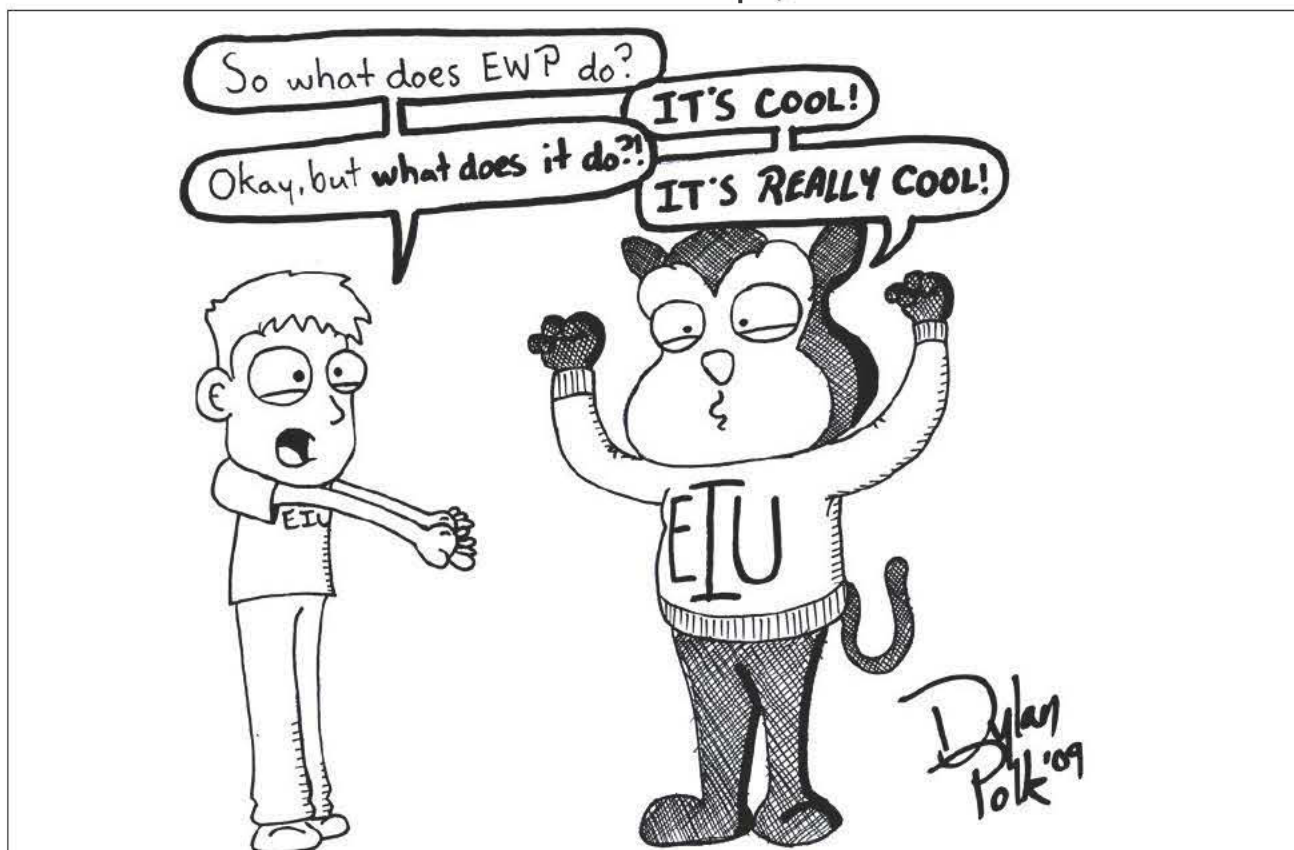
These few things are only slightly penetrating the surface. In addition, there's a drive-in movie theater, Lake Charleston, a paintball course, a horse racetrack, the Lincoln-Douglas debates and more.

As college students, our educations are not confined to the classroom.

Growth requires exploration, and I believe that is a necessity to experience what Charleston and the neighboring communities have to offer.

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Drawn from the News | Dylan Polk



STAFF EDITORIAL

Support Panther women
at home and on the road

Omar Solomon and the rest of the Student Senate took initiative with a fan bus to see the Eastern women's basketball team possibly play in the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament in Nashville, Tenn.

Of course, this is all contingent on the Eastern women's basketball team winning on Tuesday night.

The Panthers play Tennessee Tech at 7 p.m. in the first round of the OVC Tournament in Lantz Arena.

If the women's team wins — and they most likely will — they will be heading to Nashville to play in the semifinals and then they could play in the title game on Saturday afternoon.

Eastern students should take advantage of this opportunity to see the women's basketball team.

This program is at its best since the 1987-1988 season when the team won its conference tournament and made the NCAA tournament.

Eastern has won 22 games this season — the most since the 1987-88 team that also won 22 games.

The 1987-88 team ended up winning the Gateway Conference and earned a berth in the NCAA tournament.

The Panthers won their first postseason game since 1995 last season and the end of this season could see the Panthers make history.

And now is the time for Eastern to get the support like it has in Lantz for the past two seasons.

The bus will leave at 5 a.m. on Friday and be on a first-come, first-served basis.

This women's basketball team has been fun and exciting to watch. They have a chance to reach the NCAA tournament, but the Panthers need home support.

"This women's basketball team has been fun and exciting to watch. They have a chance to reach the NCAA Tournament, but the Panthers need home support."

The home support in Lantz Arena has been well documented — 20 straight home wins.

It needs to continue in Nashville, but it starts Tuesday night.

It will be the last chance to see Rachel Galligan (Eastern's career-leading scorer, blocked-shots leader and free-throws leader), Ellen Canale, Megan Edwards, Lindsey Kluempers and Julie Lipperd.

This year's team has the special tangibles to accomplish that task again.

The least you can do is go out and support them whether the team's playing in Lantz Arena or in Nashville at the Summit Center.

So take advantage of the fan bus provided by Student Senate. Who knows when the women's basketball team will have a season like this again?

EDITORIAL POLICY

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OTHER VIEWS ON THE NEWS

JINDAL PAINFUL TO WATCH

YALE — On Tuesday, I may have watched the worst political speech of my short life. And I couldn't have been more elated. For months, even years, pundits have built up Bobby Jindal, the Republican governor of Louisiana, as the second coming — which in today's political terms means another Barack Obama. Here was another son of recent immigrants who through sheer intellect and willpower earned an Ivy League education and forged a meteoric and unlikely political career as a young minority in a powerful seat of government.

As an Obama maniac, this all has been deeply disconcerting. What if Jindal really was a thoughtful pragmatist who would bring the Republican Party back from the grave? What if he out-Obama'd Obama? Or worse, what if I liked him? But in the 12 painfully long minutes of the Republican response to Obama's first address to Congress, Jindal put all my fears to rest.

After watching Jindal's condescending grin and gratingly cheerful tone, the only conclusion I could reach was that he spent the last eight years watching George W. Bush and thought to himself, "Ya know, Bush just assumes Americans

are too smart." Like W., Jindal pulled off the impressive feat of seeming both bumbling and arrogant.

Clearly Jindal was trying to channel Ronald Reagan's optimism, but let's not forget that conservatives adore the 40th president not only for his sunny smile but also for his steely resolve. Jindal looked and sounded like he was trying to sell a Snickers to a six-year-old. In the midst of financial disaster and two wars, the Louisiana governor showed less gravitas than my kindergarten teacher.

Sam Brill
Yale Daily News

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» Howard

FROM PAGE 1

Price was able to surprise his students over the years.

"Howard could surprise you," Fields said. "Whether it was jumping up and down in class or offering cans upon cans of free beer, anything was definitely possible. But Howard cared about others and, all in all, he was a good person. A good person who will certainly be missed."

Price was an assistant professor in

the journalism department from 1984 to 2005. He taught courses on the role of journalism and news in democracy, international journalism, relationships between sports and the media and media editing.

Prior to Eastern, Price worked as a copy editor for the *Saginaw News* in Saginaw, Mich., as a copy editor and reporter for the *Northwest New Jersey Daily Record*, as a reporter for the *Daily Advance* in Dover, N.J. and as a county courthouse reporter for the *Pittsburg (Kansas) Daily Advance* in Pittsburg, Kan.

He received his master's degree in journalism from the University of Missouri and a bachelor's degree in sociology from the City College of New York. Price also completed graduate work in sociology at Brooklyn College.

Funeral services for Price have not been announced.

— Editor in Chief Kristina Peters contributed to this report.

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» Pageant

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"Each category had a section for originality, presentation and execution," Carter said. "For myself, I look at how they connect with the audience and whether or not they were engaging the crowd."

Carter also looked at if each contestant put any feeling or emotion into what they were doing.

Separate special awards were

handed out before the winner was announced as well.

Harris won the Miss Ebony Award, Miss Togetherness Award and the Miss Enterprise Award.

Collins won the Miss Congeniality Award and the Miss Scholarship Award.

McIntosh was the third runner-up, Emile was the second runner-up and Harris was the first runner-up.

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» Endowment

FROM PAGE 1

As administrators, committee leaders and investors sat in the Neal Welcome Center, Elizabeth Monticelli, associate director of consulting for Hammond Associates, an external institutional fund-consulting group hired by the foundation, warned the board to be weary of the woeful market.

Monticelli pointed out the endowment fared better than other investment portfolios.

"As I said before, the only place safe is if you took the cash out of

your investments and stuck it under your bed," she said. "However, in 2008 we did come out with stronger returns than the less diversified portfolio."

Over 2008, the endowment dropped 27.5 percent, but still remained ahead of the less-diversified portfolio, which lost 31.7 percent.

A three-year snapshot showed the endowment at a loss of 7.1 percent and 0.6 percent for a five-year snapshot.

The ten-year period was the only period that showed gain at 3.5 percent.

However, if those figures are compared to the less diversified portfolio,

the 10-year period would have lost 0.2 percent, five-year's 2.1 percent and three-year's 8.6 percent.

Monticelli said because of investment diversification, the endowment suffered much less than it could have.

She also described investment strategy suggestions to make the most out of the dismal global equity market in 2009.

"We want to focus on liquidity so that you will have the funds for spending needs over the next year and selectively increase risk exposure in the equity markets," she said.

These and more strategies specific to markets and types of investments

were outlined in a board report put together by Monticelli and associate consultant Alex Hammond.

How 2009 will fare is subject to the unstable markets and how moves to risky equities pay off, Monticelli said.

Without appreciation and return on the endowment, Foundation Vice President Jeffery Scott said scholarships and grants would suffer.

"We need to think about next year," he said. "The losses we have endured will affect scholarships, unless we have appreciation."

"What scholarships will be lost? We need to begin to make those students who will lose thousands of dol-

lars aware. Those that lose \$25 won't obviously have to adjust so much, but those that lose more need to prepare to find other funds for next year."

The Scholarships and Grants Committee made no mention of what scholarships and grants would be affected by the endowment's loss. Formal numbers and specifics on those items have not been released.

The foundation distributed more than \$790,000 in scholarships and more than \$1.1 million in grants to the university in 2008 prior to the decline of the endowment.

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Eastern senior forward Rachel Galligan waves to the crowd after the Panthers' Senior Day game Feb. 21. Galligan broke Eastern's all-time scoring record Saturday by scoring 27 points in a victory over Tennessee State.

» Galligan

FROM PAGE 8

The Panthers' two freshmen put together the best games of their young careers as guard Pilar Walker and forward Chantelle Pressley poured in nine points apiece. Senior guard Megan Edwards added 14 with seven assists and senior forward Lindsey Kluempers added 11 in the win.

The win gave the Panthers 22 wins to finish the regular season, tying the 1987-88 and the 1982-

83 squads for most wins in Eastern's history in the Division I era. The team will have a chance to break that record in Tuesday's first round OVC Tournament game.

As the No. 2 seed, the Panthers will take on seventh-seeded Tennessee Tech at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Lantz Arena. If they win that game, they will travel back to Nashville on Friday for a semifinal match up against either Tennessee State or Southeast Missouri at the Sommet Center.

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» Champions

FROM PAGE 8

Golden and senior Violet Nwordu finished fourth and fifth in the 200-meter dash, respectively. Freshman Bridget Sanchez finished fourth in the 400-meter dash, along with Nwordu finishing fifth and senior Samantha Manto finishing sixth.

Sophomore Megan Gingerich finished second in the 800-meter run and tied for second in the high jump with senior Nicole Walcott. Gingerich also helped the distance medley relay team to a second-place finish. Walcott also finished fourth in the weight throw and the shot put.

Sophomore Caitlin Napoleoni finished fourth in the 3,000-meter run and fifth in the 5,000-meter run. Senior Jenna Uhe finished third in the long jump, and freshman Queenie Adeboyej finished third in the triple jump.

The men's squad dominated most of the events to win its 11th indoor

conference title. "It hurt last year when we came in second," senior distance runner David Holm said. "It's a real good feeling. We got it done today."

Freshman Tyler Carter won the 60-meter hurdles, while three other Panthers finished third through fifth.

Red-shirt freshman Zye Boey won the 60-meter dash, the 200-meter dash and was part of the winning 1,600-meter relay team. He was named the OVC Athlete of the Championships.

"Track is my life," Boey said. "My ultimate goal was for the team to get a ring."

The Panthers also won the 400-meter dash, the 800-meter run, the high jump, the pole vault and the 35-pound weight throw.

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» Whitchurch

FROM PAGE 8

The miss proved irrelevant on the team's next possession as Galligan vaulted herself into Eastern history with a lay-up, one of her 13 field goals on the night.

And while it's cliché to say Galligan earned the record with humility, it couldn't be more true.

"She's always been the player that when we need to we could

just throw it to her on the block and more times than not, good things have happened," Eastern head coach Brady Sallee said. "She did a great job through this whole chase of staying grounded and concentrating on doing what we needed her to do."

Galligan's record-breaking performance comes at a unique time for the Panthers. Dealing with a conference title chase and dreams of an Ohio Valley Conference Tournament title have held precedent for Galligan throughout the season, leaving

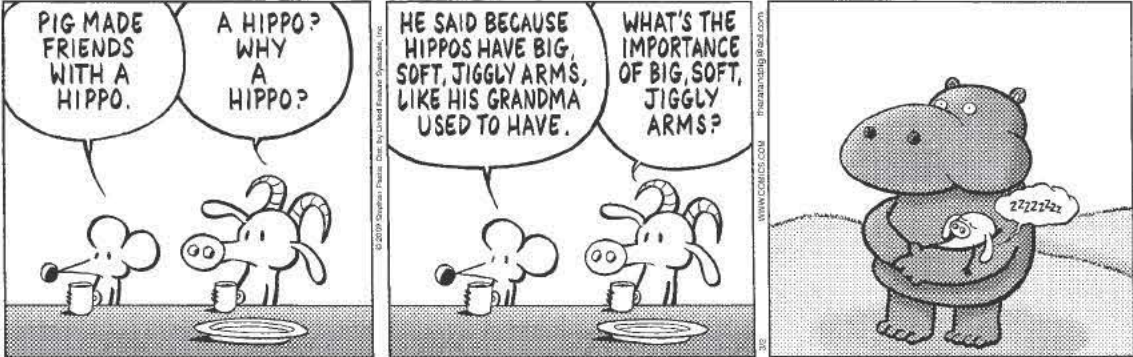
the chase for the record on the backburners.

The athletic program will honor her for the record Tuesday night in Lantz Arena before the Panthers' 7 p.m. first round OVC Tournament game against Tennessee Tech.

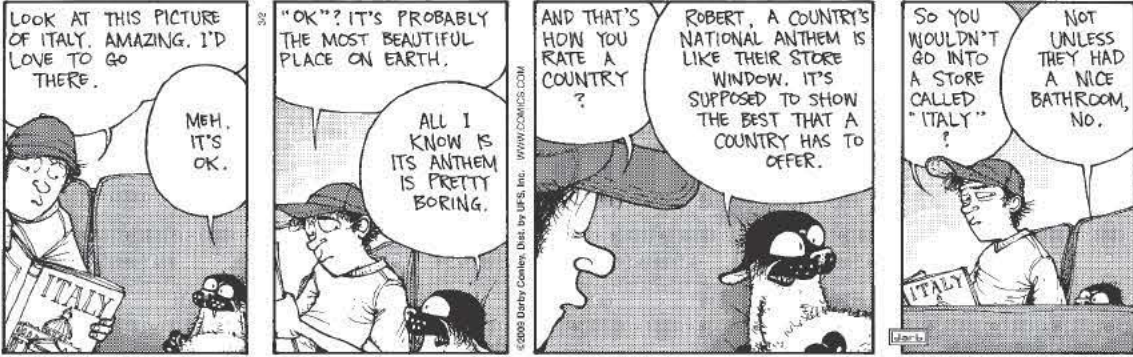
Fans and students should come and show their support. Not just for the team in yet another critical game, but also for Galligan. She deserves it.

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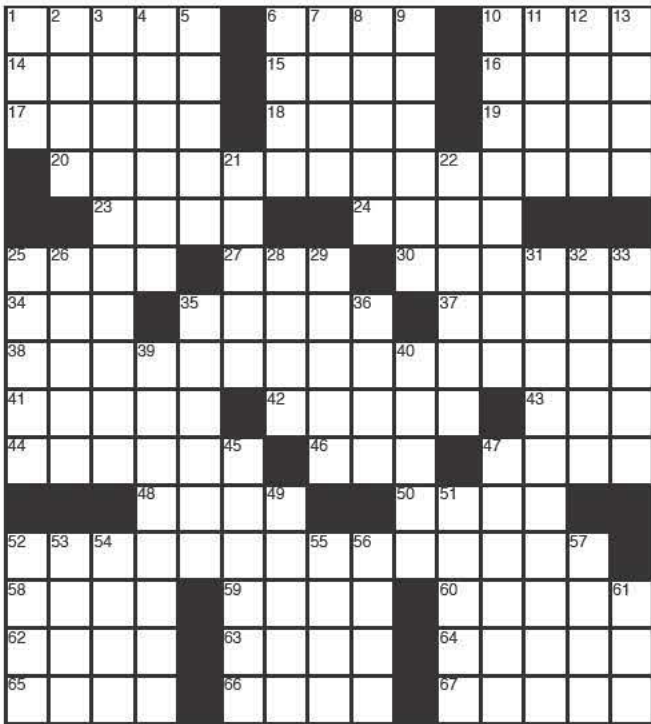
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- 1 Bother persistently
 - 6 Airing
 - 10 Zilch
 - 14 Lots of screaming and shouting
 - 15 Gleeful giggle
 - 16 Plow team
 - 17 Distrustful
 - 18 Loretta of "M*A*S*H"
 - 19 Alda of "M*A*S*H"
 - 20 "Bad idea!"
 - 23 Archibald or Thurmond of the N.B.A.
 - 24 His and _____
 - 25 6-1, 3-6 and 7-5, in tennis
 - 27 Race, as an engine
 - 30 Sunken ship's locale
 - 34 "Oh!" in Österreich
 - 35 Steps between floors
 - 37 "My sweetie" in a 1957 hit for the Bobbettes
 - 38 "Bad idea!"
 - 41 "____ River" (song from "Show Boat")
 - 42 Passover meal
 - 43 Hush-hush org.
 - 44 Offer advice from around a card table
 - 46 Barfly
 - 47 Ice cream brand
 - 48 Babe in the woods
 - 50 Cornerstone abbr.
 - 52 "Bad idea!"
 - 58 Couturier Christian
 - 59 Elaborate April fool
 - 60 Hall's singing partner
 - 62 Are, in Argentina
 - 63 "You're something ____!"
 - 64 Center Shaquille
 - 65 Kind of carpet
 - 66 Woodwind item
 - 67 Bothersome

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- 1 Org. for Patriots and Packers
- 2 Jean who wrote "The Clan of the Cave Bear"
- 3 Gardener's gift
- 4 Arterial trunks
- 5 Romantic rendezvous
- 6 Very
- 7 Small salamander
- 8 Chicken piece
- 9 Presidential noes



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- 10 Two-by-two vessel
- 11 Car bar
- 12 Letter starter
- 13 One of the Brontë sisters
- 21 "Phooey!"
- 22 Cause of a low Richter reading
- 25 Give the go-ahead
- 26 Undercooked meat danger
- 28 Has dinner
- 29 Aura, informally
- 31 Social arrangements that don't always work out
- 32 ____-weensy
- 33 Edgar who painted ballerinas
- 35 Beachgoer's acquisition
- 36 Work over
- 39 Central street
- 40 Shortstop Derek
- 45 Instrument with 30+ strings
- 47 Flammable gas
- 49 Cello feature
- 51 Bend to go through a doorway, say ... or what may be in front of the door
- 52 Fateful day in March
- 53 Satellite signal receiver
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MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
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SCOREBOARD

- MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

 - *Tennessee State 83, Eastern Illinois 63
 - *Tennessee Martin 79, Morehead St 63
 - *Tennessee Tech 91, Jacksonville St 74
 - *Austin Peay 88, Southeast Missouri 78
 - *Murray State 70, Eastern Kentucky 65
- WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

 - *Eastern Illinois 89, Tennessee State 79
 - *Tennessee Tech 78, Jacksonville St 46
 - *Morehead St 72, Tennessee Martin 50
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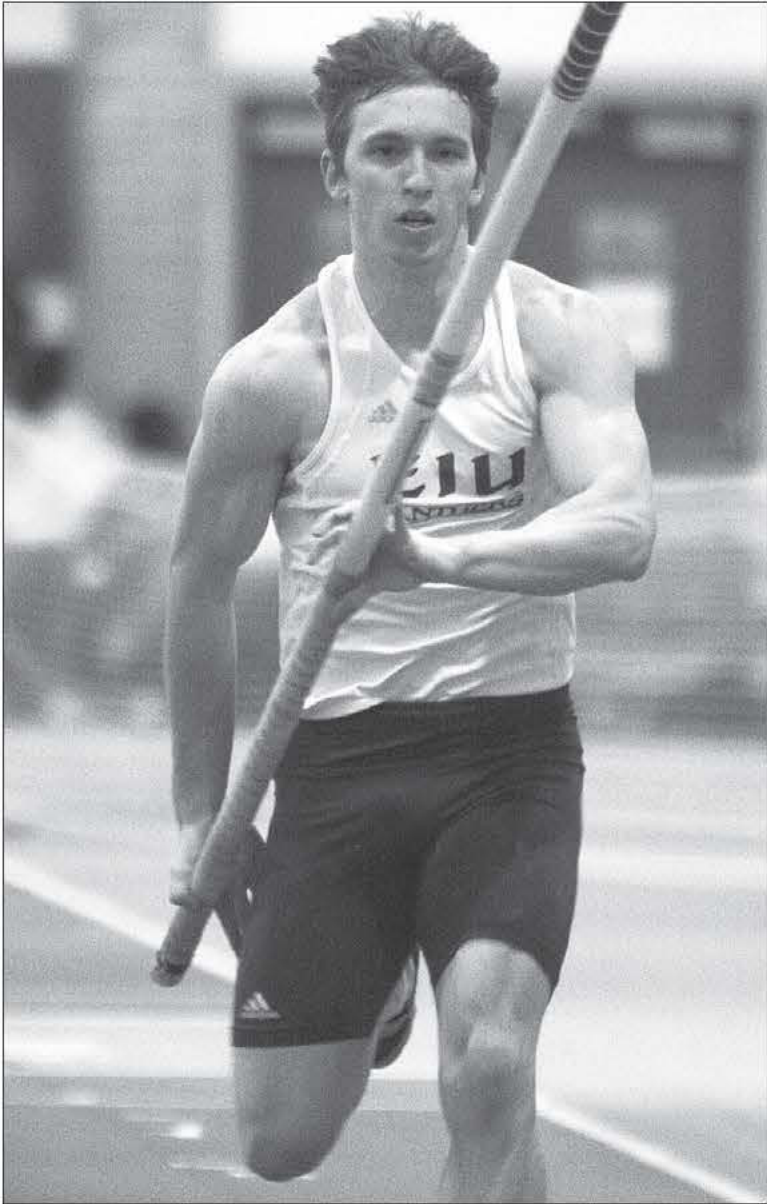
The irony of Eastern senior forward Rachel Galligan's record-breaking basket Saturday night in Nashville, Tenn., is that she missed a free throw moments earlier that would have given her the record.

Eastern women's basketball's record-holder in free throws attempted, free throws made – and now points scored – tied Nancy Kassebaum's record of 1,807 points with a free throw with 17 minutes, 30 seconds remaining in the game, but she missed her second attempt.

"I'm not going to lie, I knew how many points I needed at that moment," Galligan said. "It didn't make me any more nervous. I thought I was going to make it. I just happened to glance at the scoreboard right before it."

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MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TRACK | OHIO VALLEY CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP



LEFT: Sophomore pole vaulter Joe Noonan makes his approach during the pole vault event.



RIGHT: Junior sprinter Crystal Jones competes in the first heat of the women's 400-meter finals at the OVC Indoor Track Championships on Saturday afternoon in Lantz Fieldhouse. See Dennews.com for a full gallery of Saturday's meet.

CHAMPIONS ONCE AGAIN

Both squads take title in Lantz Fieldhouse

By KEVIN MURPHY
Sports Editor

The Eastern men's and women's track and field teams took two different routes to claim the team titles at the Ohio Valley Conference Championships on Friday and Saturday in Lantz Fieldhouse.

The men's squad dominated the field on the second day and finished with 199 points compared to runner-up Southeast Missouri, which only had 140 points.

The men's team boasted nine conference champions.

The women's squad finished with 146 points, while SEMO was also second with 108.5 points. The women's team only had three conference championships, but picked up points in almost every event.

Junior thrower Kandace Arnold led the women's squad with victories in the 20-pound weight throw

and the shot put. Senior sprinter Shawana Smith won the 200-meter dash.

The women's squad won its second title in three years, and it is only its second indoor title in program history.

"It feels good," said junior hurdler Chandra Golden. "We had to bounce back from last year. We pulled it out and pulled together as a team. It feels really good."

Golden said everyone pushes each other and wants to win the

title every year.

And the women's squad did it as a team.

"They battled," said Eastern head coach Tom Akers. "They really had to work a lot harder than the men did, but came out on top and really deserved to be there."

Golden finished second in both the 60-meter hurdles and in the 60-meter dash. Smith also finished fourth in the 60-meter dash.

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL | EASTERN 89, TENNESSEE STATE 79

Galligan breaks record in victory

Team secures No. 2 seed in tournament

By COLLIN WHITCHURCH
Assistant Sports Editor

With a dominant performance in the second half Saturday night, senior forward Rachel Galligan became the greatest scorer in Eastern women's basketball history.

Needing only 17 points to pass Nancy Kassebaum as Eastern's all-time leading scorer, the senior forward dumped in 27 points on a career-high 13 field goals to lead the Panthers to a 89-79 victory against Tennessee State in Nashville, Tenn.

With the win, the Panthers secured the No. 2 seed in this week's Ohio Valley Conference Tournament, which begins Tuesday.

Galligan finished the first half with eight points as the Panthers trailed the Tigers by four, but she came out on fire in the second half, scoring Eastern's first eight points and 11 of its first 12. She tied Kassebaum's record with a free throw with 17 minutes, 18 seconds remaining in the game and broke it with a lay up on the team's next possession.

"I had friends and people tell me they wanted me to (break the record) at home," Galligan said. "It could've

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

4:30 p.m. - No. 5 Austin Peay at No. 4 Morehead State
5:15 p.m. - No. 8 Jacksonville State at No. 1 Murray State
7 p.m. - No. 7 Tennessee Tech at No. 2 Eastern
7 p.m. - No. 6 Southeast Missouri at No. 3 Tennessee State

been special to do it Tuesday but I wanted to do whatever I could to make sure we beat TSU."

Perhaps more importantly, however, was that Galligan's run gave the Panthers control of the

game, as they were able to hold off the third-place Tigers (17-12, 13-5 OVC). She scored 11 points in the first three minutes, 30 seconds of the second half, keying a 12-3 run that gave the Panthers (22-8, 15-3) the lead.

"The beauty of it was there was nothing forced," Eastern head coach Brady Sallee said. "It was all within our offense, and it helped us win a big basketball game. That was the best thing about it. We were just in the flow of everything we were doing, and that's been the story of her career."

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EASTERN SPORTS SCHEDULE				
MEN'S BASKETBALL Tuesday at Austin Peay 7 p.m. - Clarksville, Tenn.	WOMEN'S BASKETBALL Tuesday vs Tennessee Tech 7 p.m. - Lantz Arena	MEN'S TENNIS Wednesday at Bradley Noon - Peoria	BASEBALL Wednesday at Southern Illinois 2 p.m. - Carbondale	SOFTBALL Wednesday vs Indiana State 4 p.m. - Williams Field