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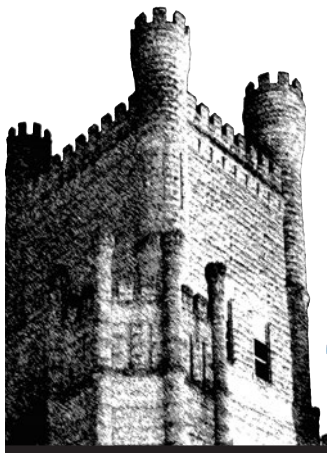
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Saving grace

Eastern's Student Legal Services wants students to take notice of their efforts

By JONATHAN BULLINGTON
STAFF WRITER

For the past 25 years Eastern tuition bills have included a fee for legal services, and for the past 25 years some students have failed to take advantage of this service.

"I have no idea what legal services do or where it is," said Rick Bohnsak, senior art major.

John Thomas, senior biology major, is also unaware of the fee.

"My parents pay my tuition, so I've never seen a fee for legal services," he said. "But I'd like to know what they do."

In the west wing of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union, above the bank, resides the office of Student Legal Services. Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., lawyer Steve Davis is ready to give legal advice on a variety of situations, such as landlord conflicts, fake identifications, roommate disputes and alcohol violations.

"I'll even help students accused of plagiarism or cheating," Davis said.

Davis has 33 years of experience as a lawyer. Originally from the Quad Cities, Davis received his law degree from the University of Illinois. Before coming to Eastern, Davis worked in Charleston as a public defender and in private practice.

"I wanted more variety," he said. "I desired a change from constant criminal cases."

Staffed with only one secretary, Davis has been at Eastern for 25 years.

University administration sets his salary, but student fees pay for his services.

"Students need to know I'm here for them," Davis said.

Between five and 10 students visit Davis daily, including repeat visitors.

The most common problem he said he has seen is with off-campus leases. Davis said students run into problems when they enter into leases with roommates and one roommate breaks that lease.

"Students don't understand that they're co-signing for everyone else," he said.

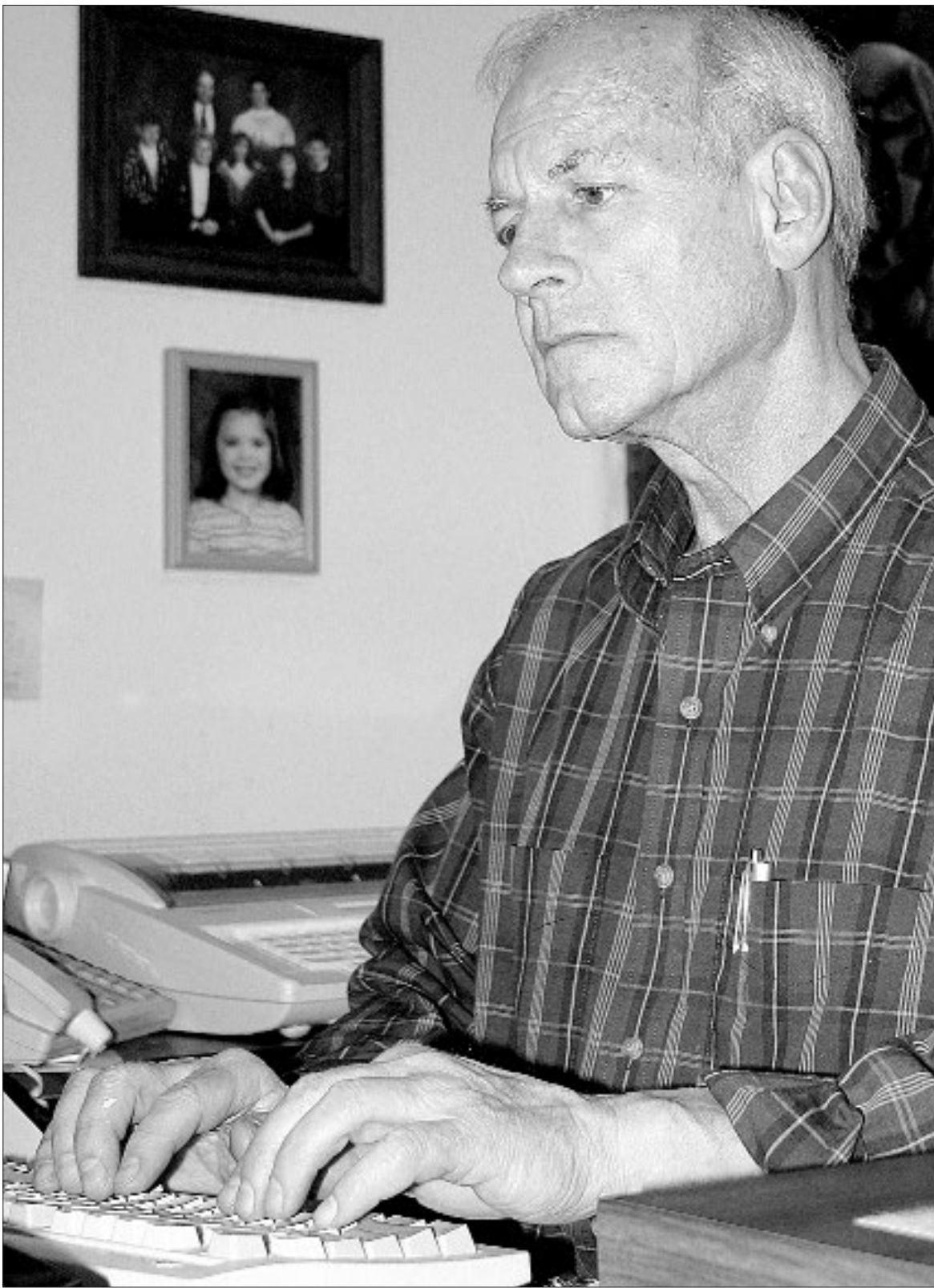
He warns underage students to be wary of drinking and using fake ID's because "laws are so stiff."

Davis said a relatively new law in Illinois means underage students caught drinking will lose their licenses for one year and pay a fine.

As for fake ID's, Davis said any student caught with a fake ID can face possible felony charges in addition to a one-year loss of license and a fine.

He said he also deals with student-landlord disputes over hosing repairs. Davis said if a student reports a problem needing repair to the landlord, that landlord must fix the problem in an appropriate amount of time. If the necessary repair is not made within a reasonable time frame, students can take legal action.

One new law, Davis said, gives students in this situation the right to have repairs done privately with the bill going to the landlord.



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Steve Davis works in his office on the third floor of the west wing of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Davis was working on a student's legal case.

Charleston selects Double D for sidewalk construction

Medicare another topic of debate for City Council

By HILLARY SETTLE
CITY EDITOR

A local company was selected over three competing companies to build sidewalks for Roosevelt, Edgar and Jefferson Avenues at the City Council meeting Tuesday evening.

Double D Construction's bid was almost \$20,000 cheaper than the other companies, which is what the City Council was hoping for when they rejected last year's high bids, postponing the project, said Mayor Dan Coughill.

"There's work (the company) can do. We're just asking them not to do anything that would stop traffic."

DAN COUGILL, CHARLESTON MAYOR

Since the city is using motor fuel tax money to build the sidewalks, any company selected to do the job must be certified by the state, he said. After costly bids came in last year for the same project, the city postponed the project and helped several local businesses try to get certified so they could

participate in bidding and save the city money, he said. And that's what Double D Construction did.

Major construction on Roosevelt Avenue will probably be done after spring graduation and before the fall semester to avoid inconveniencing Eastern students, Coughill said.

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Give it a one-two punch

Students learn self-defense from University Police Department officer

By TIFFANY KOCHANSKI
STAFF WRITER

Officer James Williams from the University Police Department instructed a room of 22 students last night in Ford Hall on self-defense.

Williams has taught sexual assault prevention with the University Police Department for five years.

Before Williams began teaching physical self-defense moves, he informed students of some startling statistics.

One in four females and one in 10 males, Williams said, will be assaulted in his or her lifetime. Williams also said alcohol is involved in 70 percent of all assaults, and only 16 percent of assaults are actually reported. College students are the target group for sexual assaults, but there are books and counseling centers (such as Sexual Assault Counseling and Information Services), he said.

"(Students should know this) for their own security," said Melanie Taggart, a sophomore physical education major who attended the class. "I thought the presentation was pretty cool."

To prevent an attack, Williams suggested students travel in groups of people they know and trust, park

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FIVE-DAY OUTLOOK

TODAY
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PM Snow Shower

THURSDAY
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Mostly Sunny

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Mostly Sunny

SATURDAY
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Partly Cloudy

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Today at 9 a.m. WebCT Communication Tools, Technology Events training in CATS training lab, McAfee 1214. This workshop focuses on how to use the mail tool, discussion (bulletin board) tool, chat tool and whiteboard tool in WebCT.

Today at 4 p.m. Nickel and Dimed discussion at Booth Library, conference room 4440. Students are encouraged to read Nickel and Dimed: On (Not) Getting By in America, by Barbara Ehrenreich, then come in to the library to discuss the book with their peers and others.

Tonight the season three premiere of Heartlands Highways will be on WEIU.

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AROUND U.S. CAMPUSES

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS-AUSTIN
Sexual assault bill considered

AUSTIN, Texas— Another battle in the war over reproductive rights will be waged in the Texas Legislature this session. State Rep. Senfronia Thompson, D-Houston, filed House Bills 676 and 677 to address the needs of sexual assault victims. The former bill would require all hospitals to provide victims with information about emergency contraception and a prescription to such drugs if requested, and the latter would provide a standard of care for sexual assault victims in emergency rooms.

"[HB 676] will give victims of rape an opportunity to get treatment, counseling and a chance to prevent pregnancy," Thompson said in a press conference Monday at the Capitol.

A study by the Texas Association Against Sexual Assault found that 60 percent of surveyed emergency rooms in Texas do not provide emergency contraception to rape victims.

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS-AUSTIN
Cell phone use while driving in jeopardy

AUSTIN, Texas - Hands-free cell phones may be the only legal way to talk on the phone while driving in Texas if Senate Bill 146 passes. Authored by State Sen. Jeff Wentworth, R-San Antonio, the bill would make talking on cell phones while driving illegal unless a hands-free device is used. Exceptions include emergency calls to hospitals, fire and police departments, 9-1-1 services and physicians' offices.

According to Wentworth's written statement, more than 70 percent of his voters favored the possible bill, prompting him to file before the 79th Legislature convened.

PAINTING THE TOWN...WHITE?



STEPHEN HAAS/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

University painters Mike Dunifer and Ron Hays touch-up an area of the hallway in Buzzard Hall Tuesday afternoon. The wall had a patch put into it after the payphone was removed last year. "You can't just paint the one spot," Hays said. "You have to paint the whole wall."

WTF?

North Korea declares war on long hair

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - The order to shaggy-haired North Korean men couldn't be clearer: Get a trim like Kim. The reclusive communist country is waging a hair war, telling its male population to lose the long locks, cut the coiffures and mow the mane to conform to "socialist style" - no longer than two inches.

Even hair-challenged, authoritarian leader Kim Jong Il has trimmed his famous pompadour. One exception, however: Comradely comb-overs are OK for older men.

The short-hair campaign actually was launched in October, but it reached new lengths Monday when state-run Central TV began ridiculing nonconformists as unhygienic, anti-socialist fools. It comes as North Korea's dictatorship struggles to tighten its control over information, monitor its population and dictate cultural tastes.

State TV even derided violators of the order by name and address, calling them "blind followers of bourgeois lifestyle," and exposing them to jeers from other citizens.

North Koreans have never been known for mop tops, but the campaign - dubbed "Let's Trim Our Hair According to Socialist Lifestyle" - suggests that popular tastes have changed recently.

One possibility is exposure to China, where long hair is being seen more often.

PEOPLE

Nominations for Soul Train Music Awards

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Usher collected a leading five nominations Tuesday for the annual Soul Train Music Awards.

The R&B sensation received bids for best male R&B-soul album for "Confessions" and best male R&B-soul single for "Confessions Part II." "My Boo," his duet with Alicia Keys, also earned him and the soul diva a nomination. Usher's work with rappers Ludacris & Lil Jon also got him nominations for best R&B-soul or rap music video and best R&B-soul or rap dance cut for the song "Yeah!"

Usher swept the American Music Awards with four honors and has eight nominations for the upcoming Grammys.

Sexy newcomer Ciara, who burst onto the charts last year with her album "Goodies," garnered four nominations, including best female R&B-soul album and best R&B-soul or rap by a new artist.

Keys' album "The Diary of Alicia Keys" was also up for best R&B-soul album by a female. Her song "If I Ain't Got You" received a best single nod in the female R&B-soul category.

Among other Soul Train nominees, Prince, Beyonce, Destiny's Child, Jill Scott and New Edition had two nominations each.

ONLINE POLL

What aspect of the Super Bowl are you most excited about?

- A) The game.
- B) The commercials.
- C) Another wardrobe malfunction!
- D) An end to all the hype.

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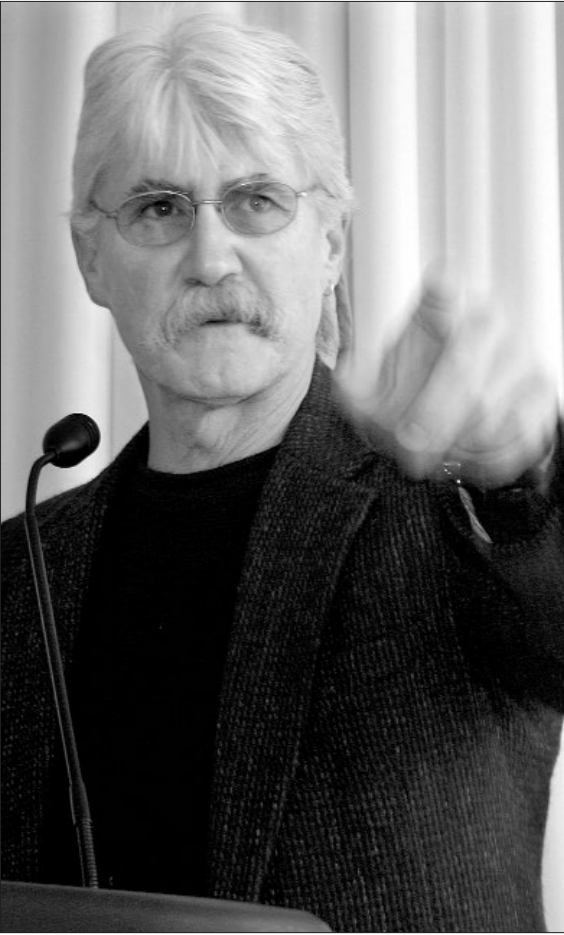
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David Carpenter, chair of the Faculty Senate, makes opening remarks Tuesday afternoon during the forum in the University Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Faculty Senate opens up

Organization brings in student reaction to meeting for first time

BY KYLE MAYHUGH
STAFF WRITER

About 70 faculty members, students and staff brainstormed Tuesday on how to encourage students to take more power over their learning.

The Faculty Senate invited the Student Senate to help present “Student Engagement: Pathways to Success,” a faculty and student forum held in the University Ballroom.

The ideas centered on how the university can do more to encourage students to become involved in their learning.

“I think it was really productive to get feedback from faculty on what they want from us,” said Kristi Bradfield, a sociology graduate student.

Ideas that came up included mandatory freshman programs that extend beyond organization and the creation of recognized faculty organizations, similar to the format of registered student organizations.

“Not that faculty aren’t already involved in learning,” said Jean Wolski, vice chair of the Faculty Senate. “This would be to get faculty involved more (with) cross-discipline, and that might get more students involved.”

Jake Hill, a senior history major and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, said he appreciated faculty asking for student input.

“The fact that they are looking for us to make a comment really means something,” Hill said. “There are a lot of areas where we have the same ideas, we’re on the same level.”

Faculty Senate member Bud Fischer said part of the reason students do not get involved in their learning is that the university does not advertise itself as a place of learning.

“We sell them on the nice dorm room, on textbook rental, but not in the academics,” Fischer said.

Allen Lanham, dean of library services, agreed with Fischer that sometimes learning is overshadowed by the campus lifestyle.

“In a way we are a victim of the success of the residence hall programs,” Lanham said. “As academics we are coming in second.”

Dirk Muffler, student vice president for student affairs, said he believes the ideas generated at the forum will lead to real improvements on campus.

“Faculty Senate is very good about following up on the ideas they get,” Muffler said. “Hopefully Student Senate can take that to heart.”

One suggestion was to bring in controversial speakers that will get students discussing and debating outside of the classrooms.

“I think if you can find these people, students will still show,” Fischer said.

This forum marked the first time the Faculty Senate had asked students to be involved in one of their regular forums.

“I hope this is the beginning of a tradition,” said Faculty Senate Chair David Carpenter.

The consensus was that the inclusion of students helped draw the large turnout.

“This is the third time I’ve taken notes at one of these forums, and this is by far the most I’ve had to write,” Wolski said.

The forum broke into four sessions, each discussing a different topic: “Level of Academic Challenge,” “Enriching the Educational Experience,” “Student Interaction with Faculty” and “Encouraging Active Learning.”

Both faculty and students in attendance agreed that the joint forum could continue a tradition of strong faculty-student relations.

“Faculty and student relations have been a strong point of this university for a long time,” said Faculty Senate member Reed Benedict. “We need students’ input so that we might create the environment that students want.”

Creating a family atmosphere

Sigma Gamma Rho sorority provides opportunity for closeness

BY KAYLA CROW
STAFF WRITER

The sisters of Eastern’s chapter of the Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc. are a close-knit bunch who focus their efforts on community service both locally and nationally.

The national organization, which was founded in November of 1922 in Indianapolis, Ind., aims to enhance the quality of life within each chapter’s community.

The Delta Beta chapter has been working to have a close sisterhood within the organization and to improve Charleston since it was founded at Eastern in 1971.

Bianca Roberson, Sigma Gamma Rho president and junior sociology major, said that the goal of Sigma Gamma Rho is community service.

“We all join to do community service; it’s our first priority and our common goal,” she said.

Nationally, the organization sponsors a program called Big Bookbag through which members purchase school supplies for children in need. They also sponsor an essay contest through which school children can learn about Africa.

This year, in honor of Black History Month, Sigma Gamma Rho will be holding a Soul Food night at the African American Culture Center.

Keanna Mahone, a senior finance major, said the members cook all the food and hold the event because they want to give community members a taste of the food that they grew up with.

This free public event will take place at 6 p.m. Feb. 20th

A favorite activity of many members is an event called Random Acts of Kindness. This event, Roberson said, happens on their Founder’s Day

and involves the sorority secretly picking a person or department and surprising them with a random act of kindness.

This past November the women chose the education department, in honor of their founders who were educators, and surprised them with plants.

The sorority also works with Big Brothers, Big Sisters and invites the children they work with back to the chapter house for a game night in March, Thomas said.

Also, the chapter visits nursing homes and sponsors blood drives, like it sponsored yesterday in the Student Recreation Center.

The members of Sigma Gamma Rho describe themselves as having a tight bond and a sense of pride in their organization.

Lauren Wright, a senior sociology major, said it was the history and the past members of the sorority that made her want to join. Wright said that of

all the great sororities on campus, Sigma Gamma Rho stood out because of how committed past members had been to the organization and how sisterhood had always been a big issue.

Roberson said the members have such good relationships because they are so accepting of each other.

“We all come from different backgrounds, but we have a common bond. We have a strong sisterhood,” Roberson said.

Jesyka Thomas, a junior communications disorders and sciences and Spanish major and fellow member, agrees with Roberson.

“I joined because I felt that this sorority had the most positive attitude,” Thomas said.

Thomas also said the sorority knew how important sisterhood is to its members. “Sisterhood is an important bond, and I felt that they really took it seriously,” Thomas said.



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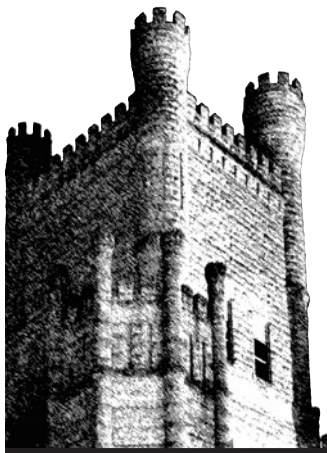


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The real Iraq, straight from Iraq



PETER BERGSTROM

2002 GRADUATE OF EASTERN

Bergstrom is a guest columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*.

The above photo was taken in El Saddah on Saturday Jan. 29, 2005, the day before the Iraqi election.

I am serving with the 24th Marine Expeditionary (USMC) Unit in central Iraq. I am an alumnus of Eastern graduating with a degree in economics in Dec of 2002. I have served in Iraq for the last seven months, and this is literally my last day in Iraq.

I wanted to share with you a few of my experiences while being here. To start off, I am a platoon commander in charge of 33 Marines in a motor transport detachment. My job is to be a convoy commander transporting supplies, equipment, personnel, ammunition, detainees and any mission the Marine Corps deems necessary.

My convoys take me on a regular basis to Fallujah, Baghdad, Abu Ghraib Prison, Iskandariah, Babylon (which is now gone), Muhammadiyah and El Seddah.

While on these convoys, I have been in 13 separate enemy engagements. These engagements consisted of improvised explosive devices (IED's), vehicle suicide bombers, rocket propelled grenades (RPG's), mortars and small arms fire.

I have been attacked from as few as three insurgents to as many as 25 insurgents. I have seen Marines die, civilians blown up in front of my eyes from a terrorist's bomb and, most importantly, terrorists die right in front of me. Many of my Marines have been severely wounded from shrapnel from some type of explosive device. I have lost all hearing in my right ear because of a vehicle suicide bomber blowing himself up on my vehicle. In fact, in the last three days (Jan 28-30th), two of my three convoys that I commanded were hit by IED's. On every single occasion that one of my convoys has been attacked, we fought back and either neutralized or totally destroyed the enemy.

I just want all of the people reading this to understand what a Marine, seaman, airman or soldier sees in Iraq. No, this isn't typical of everyone over here: unfortunately, my unit sees a lot more combat action than most units.

In the beginning of my deployment, I saw poverty, kids begging in the streets, women being treated like dogs, schools being raped of much needed supplies for their students and people living in general fear.

However, I have seen things dramatically improve in all of these areas because of our efforts over here. People have come up to me in the streets and thanked us for what we have done for them. They tell me that they now have hope that things will get better for them. Schools are finally being fixed, and their children are actually getting an education.

Now that the elections have come and gone, the Iraqi people have hope. They were dancing in the streets and having parades just because they had a free election. The turnout was enormous because they all wanted their voices heard. I can't describe the feeling that I have knowing that we have made a true impact on the Iraqi people.

The most important thing I want the readers to understand is the sacrifice that my Marines have made in order for the country of Iraq to prosper. I look at my Marines and see many of them are not any older than 19 years old. These 19-year-old Marines have seen more horrors and triumphs than anyone who hasn't been to war. The American way of life is taken for granted (i.e. voting and free speech). These young Marines are securing these freedoms for you and for the citizens of the world. My suggestion to all of you is to take these liberties with pride.

I now understand that it is not a "right" to be an American citizen enjoying what we have, but it is a privilege. Do not take them for granted because I have seen what it is to go without these privileges. If you hear the national anthem stand at attention and focus on the flag. If you hear the pledge of allegiance, put your hand over your heart. If you hear taps being played, stop what you're doing and be silent.

Marines, soldiers, seamen and airman have given their lives in order for you to do this. Please give them the respect that they earned. I am still in awe of what these men and women are doing out here. I know that when I come home, I will sleep safe knowing that I am being protected by my brothers and sisters in arms over here and across the world.

EDITORIAL CARTOON BY MICHAEL ABERNATHY



EDITORIAL

Spring break of a lifetime

The time of year when students start searching for that perfect spring break getaway is quickly approaching. Most of the time, students' vacation destinations include any place with the sun, a beach and a drink.

While there's a lot of fun in going to places like Cancun and Panama City, Eastern offers another spring break option that won't leave students with hangovers or regrets while supplying just as good of memories.

Alternative Spring Break, which is sponsored by the Eastern Student Volunteer Center at the Newman Catholic Center, provides students with the opportunity to spend their spring break helping others. ASB teams Eastern students, faculty and staff, sending them all over the country to volunteer at different places.

Some of this year's destinations include the Big Oak Girls and the Big Oak Boys ranches in Alabama, where volunteers spend time with abused and neglected young boys and girls; Project Open Hand in Georgia, where volunteers help prepare and deliver fresh meals to those with AIDS or HIV-related illnesses or disabilities; and Christian Appalachia Project in Kentucky, where volunteers with students from a dozen other colleges help families repair or add on to their homes.

Not only do these destinations provide students with the opportunity to spend their spring break helping others,

At issue

Alternative Spring Break

Our stance

ASB is an excellent opportunity for students to go on a trip, give to the less fortunate and not spend a lot of money

but these trips provide a positive environment to interact with other Eastern students.

This alternative trip gives students the chance to branch out from their regular group of friends and meet some of the other 10,000 students who attend Eastern. Volunteers will also have the chance on many of the trips to meet students from other universities across the country.

During most of the ASB trips, volunteers are spending time with people who are less fortunate than themselves. This experience provides students the opportunity to realize how fortunate they are.

And don't think these trips aren't fun. Just because these trips don't involve alcohol or night clubs doesn't mean the people going on them won't have fun hanging out with each other. Many of the trips incorporate some sort of sightseeing and entertainment to accompany the work.

The price for the trip is also a plus. For \$150, transportation, food, housing and a T-shirt are supplied. The only additional cost is for lunch while traveling and any kind of souvenir one would want to purchase while on the trip. There's a reason why this year's theme is B.E.E.R., Best Experience Ever Really.

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

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Distinguished faculty applications available

BY TIM DILSAVER
STAFF WRITER

Movies have the Oscars, music has the Grammys and teaching at Eastern has the Distinguished Faculty Award.

Faculty Senate offers this award that will go to a deserving faculty member who exemplifies creativity and longevity in the classroom.

John Pommier, chair of the nominations committee for the award, discussed the importance of the award.

“This is the crown jewel of awards,” Pommier said. “Being nominated is a very big deal.”

To be eligible for the award, nominees must be tenured or tenured-track faculty members in at least their fourth year of full-time employment at Eastern.

Some of the criteria nominees must meet include research and creative activity, service and teaching performance. Candidates for the award will be recommended for approval by a committee comprised of four faculty members, two student members and one alumnus to the Faculty Senate.

John Best, professor of psychology, was the most recent recipient of the award. Best was honored at commencement with a plaque last May.

“This award reflects on the great people I work with,” Best said.

Some of the accomplishments Best has been proud of while teaching at Eastern include making a difference, having an empowering effect on students and giving them the knowledge they will use for the rest of their lives.

“People are very different, and you have to be patient,” Best said.

Students, faculty and alumni may nominate an eligible faculty member for the award. Information and nomination forms can be found at www.eiu.edu/~FacSen. Nominations should include a cover sheet, a nominating letter, the curriculum vita of the nominee and up to three letters of support.

All materials should be submitted by 4 p.m. March 3 to John Pommier. Pommier can be reached at 581-6597 or at jhpommier@eiu.edu

GRINDIN’



LINDSEY CHOY/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Clint Shaw, a sculpture art graduate student, grinds old car parts for an art project Tuesday evening in Art Park West.

Greek community getting in gear for next year’s recruitment

BY LAURA GRIFFITH
ASSOCIATE CAMPUS EDITOR

This weekend fraternities and sororities at Eastern are going to get a crash course on how to get the most out of recruitment in the fall of 2005.

Eastern’s Interfraternity Council sent Stuart Ruwe, its vice president of recruitment and retention, to a recruitment boot camp in Indianapolis during the summer. Ruwe views this weekend’s experience as a refresher course and hopes to learn things he may have missed the first time.

“It will increase recruitment by roughly 25 percent overall,” Ruwe said. “It will also probably

“It will increase recruitment by roughly 25 percent overall.”

STUART RUWE

help get members motivated to go out and actively recruit members.”

Two to four delegates from every chapter in the Interfraternity Council, the Panhellenic Council and the National Panhellenic Council on campus will attend round tables all day Saturday to learn about new rules at each of the

chapters’ national headquarters, to troubleshoot and to come up with recruitment goals for the coming year.

“It’s a great opportunity that’s been presented,” said Tara Coghlan, vice president of recruitment and retention for Panhellenic Council. “It helps the community come together.”

The boot camp is run by an organization called Campus Speak.

“(Campus Speak) has nine facilitators coming in from all over the state to help,” Coghlan said. “They’re highly trained individuals that have come up with the recruitment camp program.”

The members of Campus Speak have been

working with organizations for many years and know the rules and regulations better than most people, she said.

This is the first year Eastern has hosted recruitment boot camp, and Coghlan said she is excited to see how well the program is received.

“It’s great to have all the fraternities and sororities come together on the same page,” Coghlan said.

Delegates who signed up early paid \$30, and the cost was \$50 for late registration.

Boot camp will last from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the University Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr University Union.



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Erin Alderson's arms are a blur as she practices an elbow technique on Brian Ewers (left), a senior family and consumer sciences major who is also the University Police department intern, while officer James Williams watches Tuesday evening in Ford Hall. Alderson, a senior English major, was one of about 15 people present at officer Williams' self defense course.

DEFENSE:

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in a lighted area and have keys readily available. An attacker can strike when a potential victim is looking for his or her keys, making keyless entry even more of an advantage, Williams said.

If students are attacked on campus, Williams said they can hit the button on one of the blue lights and a university police officer will arrive in three to five minutes.

Williams gave students other tips on avoiding attacks, such as screaming something that will get the attention of anyone nearby and then running away from the attacker.

After teaching the students these tips, Williams went on to show the students some of the physical self-defense moves. Some of the good areas of the body to attack, Williams said, are the temples, eyes, nose, ears, throat, shoulders, right below the sternum and groin. Williams also told students the proper way to punch someone is to form a fist and put their thumb across their fingers.

Students found Williams' demonstrations very helpful.

"(The moves are good to know) in case you ever get in trouble and so you don't get injured or hurt," said Sean Click, a senior elementary education major who was at the class.

SIDEWALK:

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"There's work (the company) can do," he said. "We're just asking them not to do anything that would stop traffic."

The City Council also added a resolution that will help the city file claims and get money from their Medicare bills by hiring Med-I Claims One, a company that keeps up with current claim procedures so the city can keep up with claims.

The city is almost a year behind in filing claims for Medicare, which is preventing the city from getting possible money, Cougill said.

"There's a lot of money out there on the table, but we're fighting to get it because, unfortunately, we can't keep up with (the changing of Medicare's claim processes)," said City Manager Scott Smith. "We're going to be able to turn around those bills, get the money we're due and then, in turn, we can turn around and invest those funds and

all that money goes toward operating the ambulances."

In other matters, an ordinance authorizing an annexation agreement with University Village Housing, LLC was postponed.

"Since they don't have an annexation agreement here we can't look at it," Cougill said.

A public hearing will be held in two weeks directly before the next City Council meeting to discuss the specifics of the agreement, he said.

The City Council also passed reso-


lutions authorizing the renewal of a contract with Excel Carpet Care, who currently provides janitorial services for the city, approving the transfer of a Lake Island Tract Lease, which will expire in 2009, and approving the street closure on April 30 for the Friendly City Five Foot Race, which Cougill said several Eastern students participate in each year.

The race will block off roads used during the course of the race, which will follow the usual path starting at the Courthouse and ending at the

City Hall, Cougill said.

"It shouldn't interfere with many people since it starts at 5:30 a.m. and ends at 8 a.m.," said Council member Larry Rennels.

Raffle permits allowing Charleston city employees to sell raffle tickets at their annual City Employee Recognition Dinner and allowing the local hockey club to sell raffle tickets to help raise money to pay off their portion of the in-line hockey rink at Sister City Park were also approved.

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23 Pal of Roo

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28 East ____, Conn.

30 Represent

32 Biblical verb

36 Response to a Nebraskan's gag?

38 On the horizon, maybe

41 Really steamed

42 Japanese play-thing?

44 Hawaii's state bird

45 What 10's represent

46 Loaf parts

49 Rock's Nugent

50 One-third of a hat trick

52 Key with four sharps

57 Hawaiian doozy?

59 Raise the roof

62 Novelist Jaffe

63 Seed coat

64 Third of nine

65 Jenna or Barbara Bush

66 Relocate

67 Mandela's native tongue

68 "Now, about ..."

69 Tram loads

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1 Home ____

2 Eagle's home

3 Like some good soil

4 Dance at a bar?

5 Holiday roast

6 Playing ____ (court activity)

7 Mass for the dead

8 Beef up

9 Airport convenience

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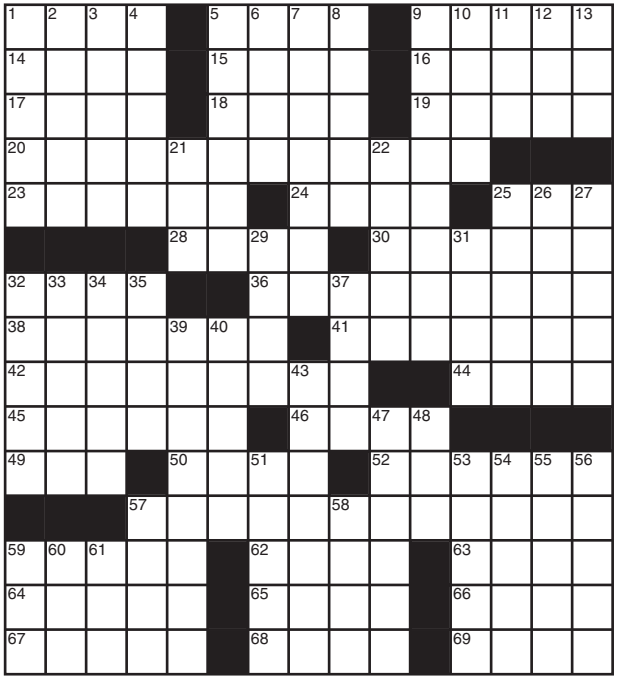
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Puzzle by John Underwood

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29 Mr. of mysteries	47 Presidential middle name	59 V-chip target
31 Comparison word	48 Mustangs' sch.	60 "Oh, sure!"
32 Jazz cat's command	51 Trunk artery	61 Conquistador's prize
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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL PREVIEW PAGE

Panthers aim to rebound from tough home stand



STEPHEN HAAS/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS
Women's basketball head coach Brady Sallee questions a call Thursday evening in Lantz Arena. "We understand what is ahead of us, and we need to play better," Sallee said.

BY MARCUS JACKSON
SPORTS REPORTER

The Eastern Illinois Women's basketball team will be back on the road for the first time in four games this weekend for a pair of Ohio Valley Conference contests.

Eastern will travel to Murray State on Thursday before heading to Tennessee-Martin to play the Skyhawks on Saturday.

The Panthers (8-11, 1-7 OVC) will be looking to bounce back from a disappointing four-game home stand in which they went 1-3.

Head coach Brady Sallee said the Panthers were confident coming home and hoped to improve their standing in the league.

"It was a huge hit," he said. "We felt like coming home. We could play well and get ourselves back into the middle of the pack in the conference, but all we did was dig ourselves a deeper hole."

During that home stand the Panthers were out rebounded 140-98, which is something Sallee said needs to turn around.

"Defense and rebounding have been our Achilles' heel so far, and if we want

to win some ball games, we need to do those two things better," he said.

Although he is disappointed in the home stand, Sallee is interested to see how his team will respond to going back on the road.

"This is going to be a huge test for us," he said. "We understand what is ahead of us and know that we need to play better."

"I hate to point out one or two games and say they are must-win games, but that's exactly what these upcoming games are."

The Panthers will have a size advantage in the post against Murray and Martin and will look to take advantage of that as much as possible.

Senior center Pam O'Connor and junior forward Janelle Cazy will be the players the Panthers will look to win exploiting that advantage.

Sallee is looking for his team to return to the level it was playing at before the conference season when the Panthers were 7-4.

"We are looking for our total team effort to step up a level," Sallee said. "We need to get that confidence back that we had back in December when things were going well."



STANDINGS

TEAM	OVC RECORD	OVERALL RECORD
Tennessee Tech	7-1	14-5
Southeast Missouri	7-1	13-6
Eastern Kentucky	7-1	12-7
Tenn. Martin	5-3	6-13
Jacksonville State	4-4	7-10
Samford	3-5	10-9
Austin Peay	3-5	7-12
Murray State	3-5	7-12
Tennessee State	2-6	5-14
Morehead State	2-6	4-15
Eastern Illinois	1-7	8-11

OVC STATS

SCORING PER GAME		
	GP	P/G
1.CONCEICAO, T-SEMO	19	18.3
2.CHRISTIAN, Emily-TTU	19	17.7
4.REMINGTON, R-MUR	19	15.7
4.FREEMAN, Shanika-JSU	17	15.2
5.O'CONNOR, Pam-EIU	19	14.2

ASSISTS PER GAME		
	GP	A/G
1.PETTY, Shaleea-MUR	19	4.42
2.PEEK, Cassandra-AP	19	3.84
3.CLAY, LaKisha-TSU	19	3.68
4.ALEXANDER, Tynisha-TTU	19	3.63
5.SPARKS, Megan-EIU	18	3.50

THURSDAY'S GAME	GAME DESCRIPTION	SATURDAY'S GAME	GAME DESCRIPTION	NOTES
<div>Eastern Illinois (8-11, 1-7)</div> @ <div>Murray State (7-12, 3-5)</div>	The Racers will be looking to get back in the win column, after dropping a pair of OVC games last weekend at Eastern Kentucky (85-73) and Morehead State (71-59). The Racers have three players averaging double-digits in scoring, led by Rebecca Remington's 15.7. Freshman guard Shaleea Petty leads the OVC in assists with 4.5 per game.	<div>Eastern Illinois (8-11, 1-7)</div> @ <div>Tenn. Martin (5-3, 6-13)</div>	The Skyhawks split a pair of OVC games last week by beating Morehead State 55-50, then falling at Eastern Kentucky 73-63. Martin is led by sophomore forward Andreika Jackson's 13.7 points per game and six rebounds. Jackson is second in the OVC in field goal percentage shooting at a .562 clip. She trails only Eastern's Pam O'Connor (.570).	Player-of-the-Week Kendall Cavin, So. – Tennessee Tech Newcomer-of-the-Week Rebecca Haynes, Jr. – Jacksonville State Rookie-of-the-Week Ashley Cazee, Fr. – Eastern Kentucky

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Tough neighborhood spawns tough Panther

By JOHN HOHENADEL
SPORTS REPORTER

Senior Guard Emanuel Dildy grew up in a rough neighborhood on the south side of Chicago, but instead of falling into the way of the street, with the help of his family, Dildy chose to make something of himself.

Dildy turned to basketball under the guidance of his father and three uncles who all played college ball.

The 6-foot senior guard has two younger brothers who both play basketball at King High School in Chicago, and he said he calls them up and gives them advice on their games.

“I’m hard on them,” Dildy said. “Just like my uncles and dad were hard on me.”

Dildy said all his dad and uncles’ coaching did was make him stronger.

Assistant coach Mike Church said the strongest part of Dildy’s game is his overall toughness, something Dildy said the streets of Chicago helped him acquire.

Being Dildy’s size on the south side of Chicago, he had no choice but to develop some type of toughness.

“You always hear that ‘you’re the shortest guy on the team thing’



around campus,” Dildy said.

What those people don’t realize is that he’s played basketball with bigger guys all his life. He said all the time spent playing with bigger players forced him to develop ways to succeed on the court.

“Us small guys gotta have some tricks in the bag,” he said.

A couple weeks ago Dildy’s tricks didn’t seem to be working as he found himself in quite a slump.

Last week Dildy broke out of that slump and scored 19 points against Samford and 22 points against Jacksonville State.

In those two games Dildy shot over 50 percent from the three-point field. He made eight of his 10 free-throw attempts and had 10 assists and only three turnovers.

“When we came back home, it helped a lot,” Dildy said. “We had a lot of fan support, and it’s cool to play in front of a nice crowd.”

Dildy’s played in front of plenty of crowds. He went to three different

high schools: Mt. Carmel in Chicago for his first two years, King for his junior year and then a prep school in Boston for a summer.

“I’ve been all over the place,” Dildy said.

Before he got used to playing in front of the Blue Crew, he played at New Mexico State University.

Dildy started about half of the games as a freshman for NMSU, but in his second season his minutes decreased when his coach brought in another point guard from Phoenix.

Dildy said that’s when he and his coach started to have a difference of opinion, and they both felt it would be best if Dildy went elsewhere.

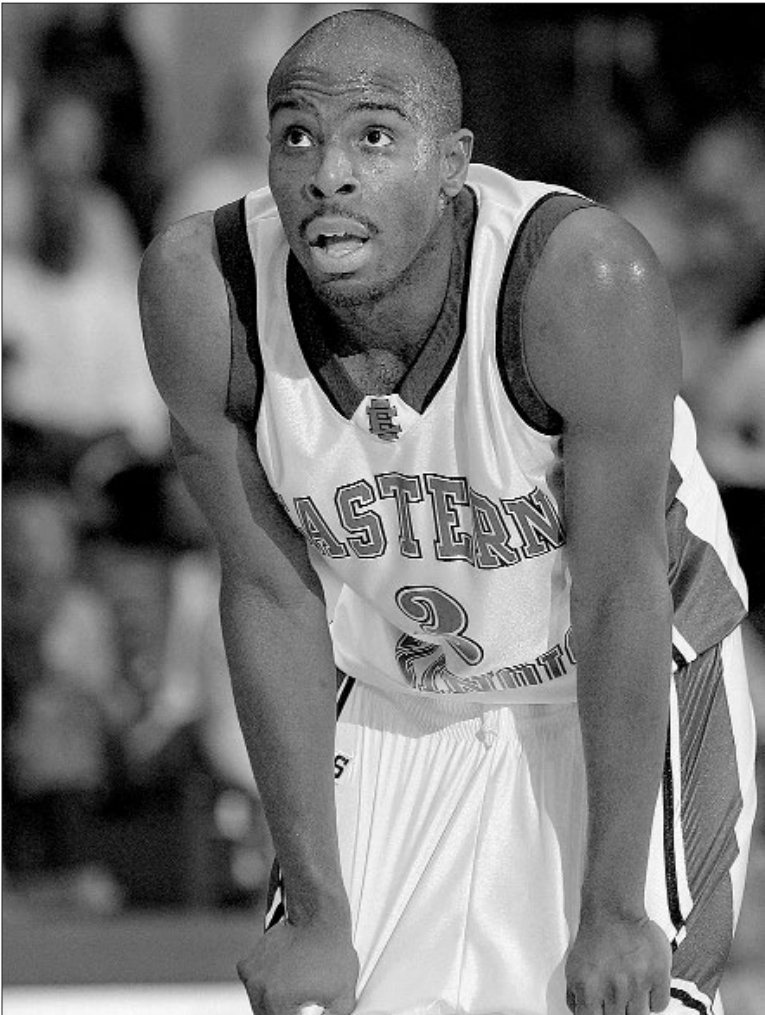
“Elsewhere” turned out to be Eastern.

Dildy had to sit out a season before he could step in last year and start 17 games for the Panthers. But it was hard for Dildy to adjust. He said NMSU didn’t really run motion; it ran more set offense.

“It was a huge adjustment to be a point guard in Eastern’s system,” Dildy said. “Last year was a learning process.”

Dildy said the offense wasn’t the only thing that was hard to get used to.

Even though he is from Chicago, he said he got used to New Mexico weather.



STEPHEN HAAS/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Senior guard Emanuel Dildy scored 19 and 22 points last week in wins over Samford and Jacksonville State, respectively. All 22 of his points came in the second half against Jacksonville State, keying the come-from-behind win.

HOHENADEL:

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well as Tyrone Poole.

On their first play of the ensuing drive, the Patriots toss the ball to Dillon, and he is dropped by “The Freak” Jevon Kearse for a safety. The Eagles take a 9-0 lead.

Before halftime each team tacks on a field goal to make the score 12-3, Philly.

In the second half the Patriots boot another field goal from 53 yards out to make the score 12-6.

Other than the field goal the second half is rather uneventful except for the closing drive.

The Eagles tried to run out the clock, but the Pats had a couple time-outs to go along with some solid defense. They eventually got the ball back on their own six-yard line with a little less than a minute left.

Enter Tom Brady.

He threw for gains of 12 and 13 before he launched a bomb that took

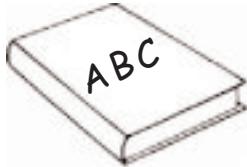
his Pats into the red zone for the first time in the game.

With the ball spotted at the Eagles 19-yard line, the Pats scrambled as the time ticked down. They had 10 seconds to get up to the line and spike the ball, but all of you who play Madden know that you need more than 10 seconds to spike the ball.

The time expired, and the Eagles celebrated their victory over the Patriots.

The Horse Trailer Player of the Game, as decided by Madden, was former Illini receiver, Greg Lewis (I looked it up) for his one catch for a touchdown, but my pick is Kearse with his sack and safety.

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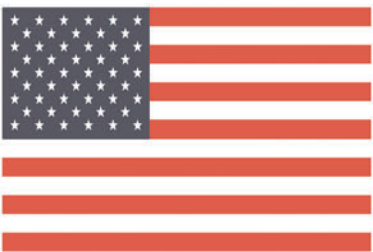

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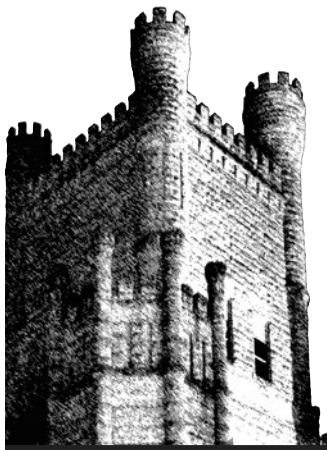
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SPORTS

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 2005

PANTHER SPORTS CALENDAR

THURSDAY	WOMEN'S BASKETBALL AT MURRAY STATE	5 p.m.
	Men's Basketball at Murray State	7:15 p.m.
SATURDAY	WRESTLING AT NORTHERN ILLINOIS	7 p.m.
SUNDAY	SWIMMING VS SAINT LOUIS	12 p.m.
	Track and Field at Illinois State	thru 2/6

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BALL FOUR

JOHN HOHENADEL
SPORTS WRITER

Playstation video game prediction

My Madden Bowl 2004 picked the Super Bowl XXXVIII winner. Let's see if the EA Sports classic can do it two years in a row.

If you don't know what this is all about, I simulated last year's Super Bowl on Playstation 2.

Since my Madden is a perfect 1-0, let's give this year a try.

I put my Madden 2005 game into the machine, downloaded the updated rosters and then placed the Philadelphia Eagles and the New England Patriots in Jacksonville.

I, of course, didn't pick either one of the teams because it wouldn't be fair to beat up on the computer. So the computer played as both teams.

Without further adieu, it's game time.

It's a beautiful night (6:30) in Jacksonville. The temperature is 80 degrees, and it's fairly humid at 76 percent.

For some reason, Mr. Madden, the coin toss was unnecessary. Maybe he was worried about some kind of wardrobe malfunction.

Anyway, the Eagles receive and down Adam Vinatieri's kickoff in the end zone to start the game.

On their opening possession, the Eagles try to establish the run giving it to tailback Brian Westbrook three straight times. But on third and one he can't convert, and the Eagles have to punt it away.

The Patriots take over and give the ball to Corey Dillon on a sweep right, and he is stuffed. That would turn out to be the story of Dillon's day, as he gained only two yards on eight attempts.

The Patriots sputter after gaining one first down on a long pass to wide receiver David Givens and have to punt it away.

The only touchdown of the game came on the next possession, as Eagles quarterback Donovan McNabb threw a 12-yard strike to wide receiver Greg Lewis.

Personally, I don't know who Greg Lewis is, but Madden has Terrell Owens watching this game from the sidelines, so somebody has to step up. Akers boots the extra point through the uprights, and the Eagles are on top 7-0.

On the Eagles' next possession, they marched down the field only for their drive to come to a halt on a Ty Law interception.

Yes, Madden has Law playing as

MEN'S BASKETBALL



STEPHEN HAAS/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Men's basketball head coach Rick Samuels reacts to a call against Samford Thursday evening in Lantz Arena. Samuels will be absent from the bench during this week's games because of the death of his father.

Samuels to miss two games

BY DAN WOIKE
SPORTS EDITOR

The Eastern men's basketball team will be missing a key component in its two Ohio Valley Conference games this week — head coach Rick Samuels.

Samuels' father, Pete, died Sunday night in Laramie, Wyo. He was 83 years old.

Assistant coach Steve Weemer said the team is trying to focus on Eastern's two conference games this week, Thursday at Murray State and Saturday at Tennessee-Martin.

Weemer said he would collaborate with assistant coaches Barry Stevens

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ANDY GOBCZYNSKI, SENIOR FORWARD

and Mike Church during Samuels' absence.

"It's really going to be like a committee," he said. "We're just going to put our heads together and try and do what's best for the team."

In Weemer's seven years as an assistant coach at Eastern, Samuels has been on the bench for every Panther contest.

"It's going to be different," Weemer said. "He's been here for 25 years, so not having him there on the bench will be different. We're going to have overcome any differences as a team."

Senior forward Andy Gobczynski said the team has to try to stay focused on the upcoming games, but it would still be emotional.

"We're kind of saddened for Coach by the whole things," Gobczynski said. "And I don't think feelings about Coach (Samuels) will settle in until we get to Murray and he's not there to talk to us before the game."

The Panthers (8-11, 3-5 OVC) head onto the road after winning two-straight OVC games at Lantz Arena.

Weemer said the assistant coaches wouldn't deviate from any of Samuels' principles.

"We can't change anything now, and we wouldn't change anything now," Weemer said. "We've got to keep things going the way they have been, coming off two wins."

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Ballard announced coach at Texas-San Antonio

STAFF REPORT

The University of Texas at San Antonio announced former Eastern head coach Steve Ballard as their first women's soccer coach Monday.

Ballard, who started the women's soccer program at Eastern in 1995, will take Eastern assistant coach, Kristin Boeker, with him to coach the Roadrunners.

"I am sad to be leaving these players, my fellow EIU coaches and staff and friends at an excellent university



STEVE BALLARD



KRISTIN BOEKER

and in the Charleston community," Ballard said. "But I am extremely excited to be making this move to UTSA and to be afforded this great

opportunity."

In ten years at the helm for the Panthers, Ballard tallied a 126-66-13 record. Eastern has won four-consecutive OVC-tournament titles, advancing them to the NCAA College Cup.

Ballard was one of five candidates up for the job, UTSA director of athletics Lynn Hickey said.

"Steve separated himself from the group with his dynamic personality and the unparalleled success he has enjoyed at the Division I level,"

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STEVE BALLARD,
FORMER HEAD COACH

Hickey said.

Ballard will begin recruiting for the Roadrunners immediately, but they will not start competition until the 2006 season.