

2-3-2010

## Daily Eastern News: February 03, 2010

Eastern Illinois University

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### Recommended Citation

Eastern Illinois University, "Daily Eastern News: February 03, 2010" (2010). *February*. 3.  
[http://thekeep.eiu.edu/den\\_2010\\_feb/3](http://thekeep.eiu.edu/den_2010_feb/3)

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# THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

FEBRUARY 3, 2010

VOLUME 94 | No. 91

EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
CHARLESTON, ILL.

DENNEWS.COM



## Students should be careful how much to carry

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## Baker brings women's basketball together

Page 12

### PRIMARY ELECTIONS 2010



AMIR PRELLBERG | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Elections judges watch the polling booths as voters make their choices for the primary elections Tuesday afternoon in the Newman Catholic Center.

# County tax swap proposition fails

### Staff Report

The 2010 primary elections ended in defeat for the Coles county schools when the proposed tax swap failed.

The close vote failed with 56.2 percent voting against and 43.8 percent voting in approval.

The school districts within Coles County were requesting a 1 percent increase in the county sales tax in exchange for a promised decrease in property taxes for area residents.

Medicine, farm equipment and farming inputs, such as anhydrous gas, most vehicles and groceries were exempt from the tax.

It was hoped that the tax would bring in \$4.4 million to the county schools as a whole, and would have been used for facility costs.

### Coles County primary election results:

**Sheriff**  
Democrat- Ed Johnson 2082 votes  
Republican- Darrel Cox 5267 votes

**County Clerk:**  
Republican- Sue Rennels 100 percent

**County Treasurer:**  
Republican- George Edward 100 percent

### Coles County primary election state results:

**Governor:**  
Democrat- Pat Quinn 40 percent  
Daniel Hynes 59 percent  
Republican- Kirk Dillard 31.8 percent

Bill Brady 31.8 percent  
Green- Rich Whitney 100 percent

**Lt. Governor:**  
Democrat- Mike Boland 27.4 percent  
Scott Cohen 22.3 percent  
Republican- Jason Plummer 30.8 percent  
Green- Don Crawford 100 percent

ELECTION, page 7

### CAMPUS

## FOURtune of Health presents sexual risks

### HERC continues to spark students knowledge of sex

By James Roedl  
Staff Reporter

With Valentine's Day just around the corner, FOURtune of Health showed students the real cost of romance — a \$0.67 condom.

During the first of four presentations put on by the Health Education Resource Center "Affording Relationships, Dating and Sexual Activity," Valorre Harmon, sexual health education coordinator for the HERC, covered topics ranging from sex and mar-

riage to prostitution and the dangers of pornography.

Using actual prices from a local store, Harmon detailed the cost of buying condoms in bulk versus in smaller amounts.

"The price of a \$0.67 condom, and maintaining a good relationship with yourself and your partner could prevent many other expenses in your life such as financial, emotional and physical problems," Harmon said.

Harmon also talked about Rubber Lovers, a program that encourages safe sex and provides free condoms to participants.

This was after Harmon broke down the cost of marriage and divorce, and before talking about the cost of a  
HEALTH, page 7

### UNIVERSITY

## Furlough policy still unclear

### Only one union on campus has furlough language in its contract

By Sarah Ruholl  
Administration Editor

The language is set, but the future of furloughs at Eastern is still unclear.

President Perry announced a finalized furlough policy on Jan. 28 via e-mail. As part of the internal governing policies, the new furlough policy does not require approval from the board of trustees.

Employees covered by bargaining contracts will not be affected unless the contract has a furlough clause.

Currently, American Federation of

State, County and Municipal Employees Local 981 Clerical/Technical Chapter is the only union on campus with furlough language in its contract.

"Still, with the language in there, the university would have to sit down and bargain over the impact of the furlough before they implement it with that unit," said Matt Pederson, the union's president. "Before they implemented the furlough, the union would notify Eastern they wanted to sit down and bargain over the impact. We could look at different ways we could do it; we could suggest how it would be implemented for our folks. We would hopefully have some input on how it would proceed from that point."

Perry said that unions without furlough language would be subject to layoffs if salary savings became nec-

essary.

"There are some people within the bargaining unit that feel furloughs are the best way to go, but I think the majority of them think letting the civil service system, layoffs and letting seniority decide, is important," Pederson said.

Some faculty members feel the opposite way about layoffs.

Members of University Professionals of Illinois, the faculty union, think the affect of layoffs would be significant.

"There are two big 'cons' to layoffs; first, people lose jobs in a horrible market and second, they could seriously impact the university's ability to offer courses, depending on how they were done," said history professor Jonathan Coit. "Fewer faculty means fewer courses available, which may mean

FURLOUGH, page 7

WEATHER TODAY



Mostly Sunny

HIGH  
**36°**  
  
LOW  
**24°**

The sun returns this afternoon with temperatures in the mid to upper 30s. Temperatures continue to climb Thursday, when temps could be up near the 40s. By Friday temperatures drop back into the mid to lower 30s, with a chance of snow and min. Cooler temperatures are expected for the weekend.

WEATHER TOMORROW



Thursday  
Partly Sunny  
High: 38°  
Low: 28°



Friday  
Chance Snow  
High: 36°  
Low: 27°

For more weather information: www.dailynews.com

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Senate to question court nominees

By Erica Whelan  
Student Government Editor

The student senate will consider a bylaw revision at 7 p.m. today in the Arcola/Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

If approved, the bylaw will adhere to the newly revised student body constitution that eliminated the three districts, on-campus, off-campus and at-large, senate members could identify with while running for office.

Jason Sandidge, chair of the university development and recycling committee, will be considered to serve as the chair of the bylaw revision adoption committee.

Set to join Sandidge in the committee are Mark Olendzki, vice president for student affairs, and Zach Caskey, who is up for approval to join the student senate.

Four other students will be considered to fill the remaining seats on the student senate, including Michelle Martin, John Poshepny, Roberto Luna and Blake Pierce.

Student Body President Michelle Murphy's nominations to the student supreme court will also submit to questions from the senate members prior to approval.

Also on the agenda is the approval of a resolution to enact executive rules that members of the executive board must adhere to.

Erica Whelan can be reached at 581-7942 or elwhelan@eiu.edu.

Renewable energy uprising



Construction workers for Shook Construction company work on a vertical lift Tuesday at the site of the Renewable Energy Center at 18th Street.

DENNEWS.COM



Favorite 5 from Jan. photo-a-day

Online reporter Alycia Rockey has selected photos from her personal blog to feature on a blog at DENnews.com.



Recycle mania

How much do you know about recycling? Find out by taking this quiz at DENnews.com.

BLOTTER

Daniel Corr, 20, of 2207 Ninth Street, Charleston, was arrested Jan. 30. He was charged with criminal damage to government property and released to the custody of the Coles County Sheriff's Office pending a court appearance to determine bond, said the University Police Department.

THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

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

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Printed by Eastern Illinois University on soy ink and recycled paper.  
Attention postmaster: Send address changes to: The Daily Eastern News, 1802 Buzzard Hall, Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, IL 61920.

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The Daily Eastern News is produced by the students of Eastern Illinois University. It is published daily Monday through Friday, in Charleston, Ill., during fall and spring semesters and twice weekly during the summer term except during university vacations or examinations. One copy per day is free to students and faculty. Additional copies can be obtained for 50 cents each in the Student Publications Office in Buzzard Hall. The Daily Eastern News is a member of The Associated Press, which is entitled to exclusive use of all articles appearing in this publication.

Subscription: \$50 per semester, \$30 for summer, & \$95 year.  
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HEALTH

# Be careful how much you carry

## Relaxation center can help ease pain

By Samantha Masterson  
Staff Reporter

For some students, putting all their books for the day into their backpack seems like a good idea.

It can cut down the time a student needs to be outside, walking between home and class.

However, students who overload their backpacks may be causing themselves more pain than it is worth.

Kathleen Phillips, an internship coordinator in the department of health studies, did research several years ago on the effects of backpacks on second-, third- and fourth-grade students.

"We wanted to find out if there was a safety concern, or any injuries caused by their backpacks," Phillips said. "However, we were not able to prove if backpacks were a direct cause to injuries."

Phillips referenced The American Occupational Therapy Association for studies done on the effects of children wearing backpacks.

According to The American Occupational Therapy Association: "With more than 79 million students in the U.S. carrying school backpacks, it is imperative they are properly educated on how to buy, pack and wear a backpack correctly."

Julie Dietz, a community health adviser in the department of health studies, said that not being taught about posture could have a negative effect on college students.

"I suspect part of it is that we are not taught posture as we used to be, especially women," Dietz said. "I know that my mother forced me to have good posture from a very early age and I don't think people do that anymore."

Phillips studied poor posture from heavy backpacks on children, but she has seen bad posture daily around campus.

"When I see someone with a backpack overloaded, it is obvious that is



MEGAN MATHY | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Brendan Nelson, a junior communication studies major, hunches in his chair while doing homework in Booth Library Monday. Bad posture like this can cause back problems. It is estimated that 55 percent of students carry backpacks heavier than 15 percent of their total body weight.

why they are leaned forward while walking around," Phillips said. "If they keep on wearing an overloaded backpack, then their muscles will get use to it, and eventually their back will start to get out of alignment."

Brittany Fleming, a special education major, blames her bad posture on the weight of her backpack.

"I use my laptop in all of my classes, so it really makes my backpack heavy," Fleming said. "My back is always sore at the end of the day and it makes me have bad posture."

Fleming relieves her back pain by using the relaxation center in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

"I go there in between my classes to relax," she said. "They have these really cool massage chairs that actually help with my back."

The relaxation center, which offers massage chairs and couches with a TV on the back wall, is open to all students and is located on the second floor of the Union.

A study done by The American Occupational Therapy Association in September 2008 on college students' pain due to backpacks reported "approximately 85 percent of university students self-report discomfort and pain associated with backpack usage."

The American Occupational Ther-

**"I suspect part of it is that we are not taught posture as we used to be, especially women."**

Julie Dietz, community health adviser in the department of health studies

apy Association recommends that a loaded backpack never weigh more than 15 percent of a student's total body weight.

For a student who weighs 100 pounds, this means his backpack should weigh no more than 15

pounds. It is estimated that 55 percent of students are carrying backpacks heavier than recommended.

Samantha Masterson can be reached at 581-7942 or smmasterson@eiu.edu.

DIVERSITY

# Workshop allows campus to explore diversity issues

## Conversations, slam poetry among events

By Emily Reid  
Staff Reporter

By embracing differences today, a group of professors and students will work toward a better tomorrow.

Faculty, staff and students are gearing up for an afternoon of candid conversations at today's Diversity in America and Its Impact on Education workshop.

The workshop will investigate the complex definition of diversity and its impact on higher education, said the workshop facilitator Mildred Pearson, a professor in the early childhood, elementary and middle level education department.

"The workshop positions diversity as a central focal point of college students' educational experiences, and investigates the various concepts of voice and finding voice," Pearson said.

The workshop will also allow students the chance to share their perspectives on the university's standing with diversity issues and how to work together toward a greater understanding.

"While it is important to know and understand the importance of diversity, it is also critical that we care enough to do something about it and act as change agents to bring about true change," Pearson said.

Six facilitators — Pearson, David Butts, Norman Greer, Jinhee Lee, Juanita Cross and Julie Haugh — will discuss different views on diversity at the workshop, including race, ethnicity, gender and identity formation.

Conversations will not be limited to those topics and additional faculty have been invited to address other issues such as sexuality, Pearson said.

Butts, a professor in the communication studies department and one of the facilitators, is looking forward to open discussions with students, staff and faculty about the effects of diversity in education.

"We will be able to have a conver-

**"We will be able to have a conversation across that occasional divide between faculty and students."**

David Butts, professor of communication studies

sation across that occasional divide between faculty and students," Butts said.

Haugh, a disability specialist who works with the Office of Disability Services, will speak about how society views "invisible" disorders, such as Attention-Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder and psychiatric disabilities, when

there is no visible evidence of a problem.

"A student in a wheelchair or a student with vision problems is typically viewed as having a 'legitimate' disability, but when we can't see the evidence, how do we respond to that person?" Haugh said. "When we embrace the concept that a person's ability to process information, sit for extended periods of time or remember things has an impact on their lives, we will gain insight into another area of diversity."

In addition to conversations, the workshop will also include a hands-on activity, slam poetry performance and strategies for attendees to discuss.

After the poetry performance, discussion will continue as participants reflect on the past and share their ideas for the future, Pearson said.

"We will establish our hopes of creating an inclusive campus, our dreams to better prepare for a diverse and global world, and possibilities for EIU," she said.

Pearson said students will come away from the workshop with great-

er abilities to understand and respect all voices and values, and to celebrate differences.

"This is a shared knowledge, from faculty to student, and student to faculty; from staff to student, and student to staff; and finally, from student to student," Pearson said.

Haugh said she hopes students will be able to see things a little differently after the session.

"The strengths and deficits we all possess make us unique, not incapable or inferior," she said.

The Office of Faculty Development at Eastern offers diversity workshops every year for students, staff and faculty to raise diversity awareness of diversity on campus and in the world through healthy conversations and by working to create diverse learning environments.

The workshop will take place from 1 to 4 p.m. in the University Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Emily Reid can be reached at 581-7942 or at ejreid2@eiu.edu.

IEWS



Joe Astrouski

## Winners should show solidarity

In case you haven't noticed, it's gotten quite cold quite often this winter. My roommates and I have fought a losing battle with the cold, constantly adding weather stripping and curtains on windows to keep the cold air out of our house. Of course, the two broken windows in our attic make that battle all the more futile. But as irritating and bitter as this wintry cold can be, it does something remarkable to our psyches. It strips away our pretenses and leaves us little more than homo sapiens struggling for warmth and shelter. Instead of leisurely strolls home from watering holes on Saturday, we barrel down the icy sidewalks, eager for the warmth of home. The cold pokes holes in our invincibility, too. We start to think about falling through ice into lakes or getting flat tires in snowstorms. And something else. We develop just a little more social concern. We start to realize there are people in our cities who spend these cold nights sleeping on sidewalks and people in our own community who cannot afford to heat their homes. In short, the cold creates a kind of solidarity: It affects us all and leads us to care for one another.

Our state government is in a winter of its own. The Illinois budget deficit is nearing \$13 billion. The state is several months delinquent in delivering promised funds for schools, state universities and social service organizations. We are just one year out from the arrest of a sitting governor for allegedly selling a seat in the U.S. Senate. State employees are facing furloughs. All the while, our state's economy continues to suffer through the global economic recession with double-digit unemployment. With myriad crises like these, it would seem the time is ripe for state politicians to have frank, honest discussions of the problems facing our state and their potential solutions. In the run-up to Tuesday's primary, the candidates of both parties sniped at one another with childish, mean-spirited advertising. Gov. Pat Quinn and his gubernatorial challenger Comptroller Dan Hynes engaged in a vicious round of name-calling during the final days of the campaign. Hynes dug up recordings of the late Chicago Mayor Harold Washington criticizing Quinn. Quinn responded by discussing Hynes' politician father. Meanwhile, the Republican candidates have busily tried tying one another to President Barack Obama and former-Gov. Rod Blagojevich. These squabbles gave candidates the luxury of diverting attention from the state's true problems.

Let's hope the winners of Tuesday's primaries will show some solidarity. Let's hope they will put aside pretences and political ambitions and have frank, honest, open debates with their opponents. Perhaps they will forgo ad homonym attack ads in favor of a real discussion of our state's future. Then, after the general election is finished, maybe we could have a governor, a lieutenant governor and a legislature that will tackle our state's pressing issues, balance its budget, create a solid business climate in the state and restore the faith of our citizens in our state government. In the meantime, maybe we should turn on the air conditioning at the statehouse.

Joe Astrouski is a senior journalism major and can be reached at 581-7942 or DENopinions@gmail.com.

# THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

**DAILY EDITORIAL**  
The daily editorial is the majority opinion of the editorial board of The Daily Eastern News.

## Rose, Righter should be praised for going beyond grain locally

They were here at a time of economic despair, when the Monetary Award Program grants will only last so long, at a time when the Illinois economy is headed straight down the toilet.

They came to Eastern Jan. 27 to help soothe our fears and make us feel a little more comfortable about the work they, as politicians, are doing for us. We are talking about our local incumbents: Rep. Chapin Rose, R-Mahomet, and Sen. Dale Righter, R-Mattoon.

Sure, they are politicians and yes, it is their job to talk to the constituents and focus on their concerns, but they should also be recognized for some of the other things they do for the community, too; Eastern included.

We think it is great how involved they are and commend them for their work and concern for the community.

Rose and Righter visited Eastern on Jan. 27 for a discussion about Illinois' budget deficit, legislative re-districting reform and education funding, according to an article in Thursday's edition of *The Daily Eastern News*.

At the discussion, Rose and Righter agreed on a way to get Illinois out of debt: Cutting costs.

Rose said the state could reasonably cut \$3 billion to \$4 billion without anybody missing it, and that these cuts would improve efficiency, *The DEN* article said.

"This stuff is upside down; there are so many inefficiencies out there," Rose said.

**"...They should also be recognized for some of the other things they do for the community, too; Eastern included."**

Both Rose and Righter have helped restore the MAP grants for this semester. According to a Nov. 2 article in *The DEN*, Rose and his colleagues tried to promote a bill to fund the MAP grant with back taxes, but were stopped in the process.

They raised about \$280 million in three weeks, Rose said.

But it is not only in politics where these two come in to play in our community.

Rose has also taken part in the theater. He worked with students as he portrayed a deranged man who thinks he is President Theodore Roosevelt in Eastern's production of "Arsenic and Old Lace" — the first-ever theater production in the newly constructed Doudna Fine Arts Center, according to the Oct. 3 edition of *On The Verge*.

Righter, an Eastern graduate, visited Eastern's student senate last spring to talk to the members about the Renewable Energy Center state bill.

Eric Wilber, student executive vice president, was pleased with Righter's visit, according to an article in the April 16 edition of *The DEN*.

He urged members of the senate to send letters to the Illinois General Assembly.

"I think that (Righter) coming and talking to us about how we can really get involved shows they realize this thing isn't going to get done without us," he said.

Eastern and Charleston should be happy to have dedicated incumbents like Rep. Rose and Sen. Righter serving them and take advantages of what they can do for you.

FROM THE EASEL

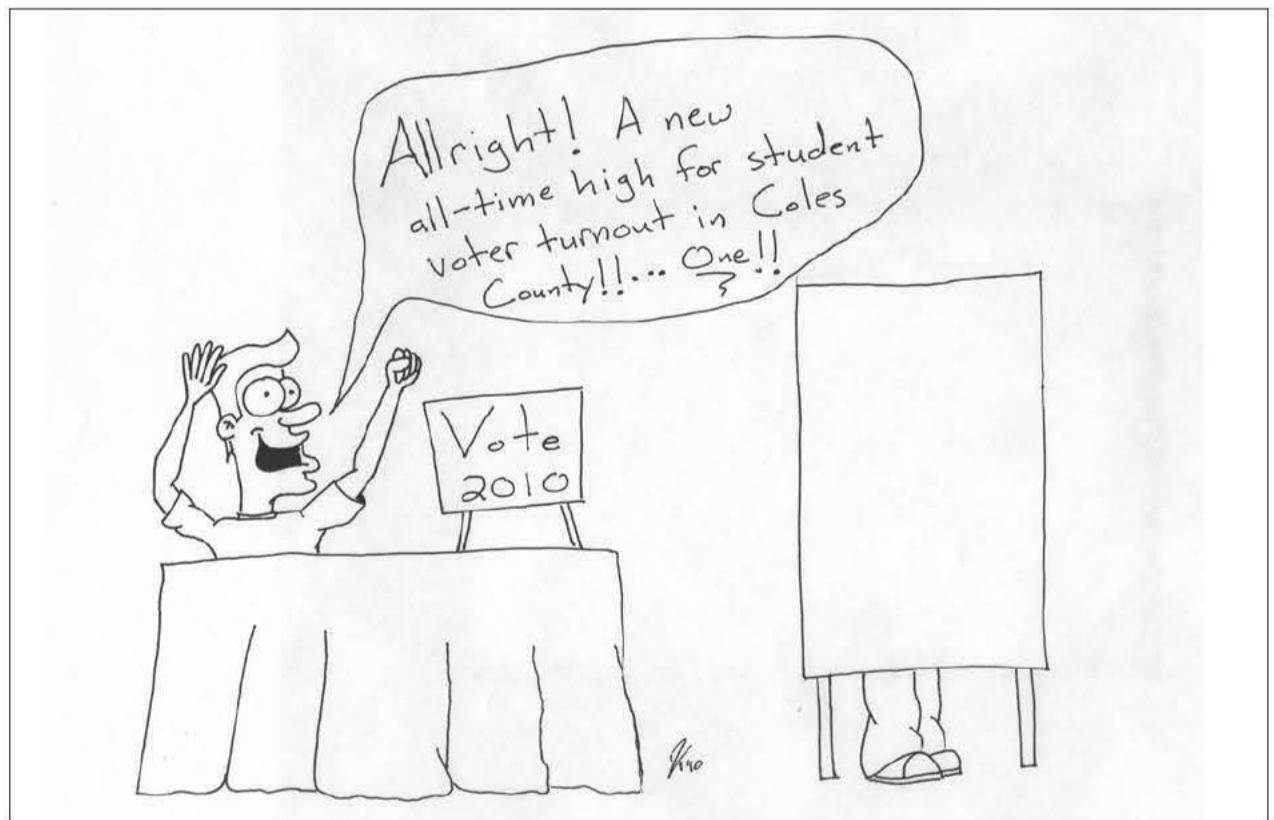


ILLUSTRATION BY DAVID THILL | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

FROM AROUND THE STATE

## The trial... and the tribulations

By the *Daily Vidette* Editorial Board  
Illinois State University

The recent discussion of holding the suspected terrorists of the Sept. 11 attack in a civilian court in New York has led to many questions and speculation.

The Obama administration recently reaffirmed their belief that Khalid Sheikh Mohammed and four of his accomplices in the 9/11 attacks should be held on trial in a civilian court in Manhattan rather than before a military commission.

Many concerns regarding cost, safety and even

if it is legitimate, legal and ethical to hold terrorists before a civilian court have been raised.

In defense of the president's position, Robert Gibbs, White House press secretary, said Sunday on "Meet the Press" that either way the terrorist suspect "is going to meet justice and he's going to meet his maker."

Such a decision to hold Mohammed and fellow terrorist suspects on trial in a civilian court is inappropriate for several reasons.

Due to the size and nature of the 9/11 attack, it is clear this case does not fit the same parameters of prior terrorist suspects.

However, despite the scale and context, the

attack is still a crime committed by foreign terrorists and an issue to be dealt with by the military.

Many in support of the president's position feel more justice should be awarded to the 9/11 victims' families, and a criminal trial near the location of the attack would be the best avenue for such justice.

While justice must be carried out, the suspects are not American citizens and more importantly are war criminals and should be treated as such.

To read more, visit [www.DailyVidette.com](http://www.DailyVidette.com).

TARBLE ARTS CENTER

# Artist's childhood inspires sculptures

By Jason Hardimon  
Campus Editor

As a child, Gary Justis never knew that playing with rubber bands and firecrackers would one day influence his work.

Approximately 100 members of Eastern's community crowded into the Tarble Arts Center Atrium Tuesday to hear Justis speak.

Justis, a kinetic sculptor and professor at Illinois State University, discussed his works and the inspiration behind them.

"Dreams and Reason: Sculpture by Gary Justis" debuted at the Tarble Arts Center on Jan. 11, and concluded today with Justis' lecture.

Justis said the show represented a culmination of two and a half years of collaboration with L.J. Douglas.

He said some of his work was inspired by his childhood.

Justis' father, who was a tradesman and an inventor, would help him and his brother build all sorts of contraptions, such as a repeating rubber band gun, a firecracker gun and a go-cart.

"I used to hang out with him a lot in his shop," he said.

Justis said inspiration can come from a person's personal history, but he cautions being overly sentimental.

"It's OK to look at any part of history," he said. "The danger is it can become sentimental, and you can make things that are over-sentimentalized as a result. I think you kind of have to stay away from that sentimentality when you're looking back."

Justis said he hopes his audience gains a new perspective from his

**"For my sake, I want them to look at my work and say 'I never thought about the world in that way before.'"**

Gary Justis, Illinois State University professor and kinetic sculptor

work.

"For my sake, I want them to look at my work and say 'I never thought about the world in that way before,'" he said. "It's a really gratifying feeling when someone says that, because this means that they're having an original experience. Originality in sculpture—or in any art — I think is really important."

Justis also said he hopes his art motivates his audience's youngest members.

"I'd like for kids to look at my work and say, 'well, maybe I can do that,' or 'maybe I can do that someday,' or 'I can do better than that,' that's thrilling," he said.

Justis said he strives for perfection, and that in doing so, constantly improves as an artist.

"I think, if you're striving for something that's flawless in every way... (it) is an impossibility," he said. "But I



BREANN PLEASANT | DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Senior 3D studio major Jeff Conrad learns how to work the Community Machine Gun by Gary Justis after the artist's lecture Tuesday in the Tarble Arts Center.

think if you strive for that (impossibility), you keep getting better and better and better."

Originally from Maize, Kan., a small farming community of approximately 600 people, Justis moved to Chicago in the late 1970's and earned his master of fine arts degree from the Art Institute of Chicago in 1979.

"When I first went to Chicago in 1976, I was enamored by the level of technology there," he said.

Justis was invited to Eastern by

Chris Kahler, the associate fine arts professor and visiting artist coordinator. Kahler knew Justis when he was a professor at Northwestern University in Chicago in 1995, and admires the elaborate technical aspect of his work.

"His work is not just sculpture, and not just video, but a combination of several different media," Kahler said. "It transcends our experiences associated with each to create something new and interesting."

In light of difficult times, Justis said

people should continue to appreciate the arts.

"I think it's important for people to understand the importance of art in hard times, and even through tragedy (that creates) life is what fuels culture and encourages people to do the right thing, for each other and for the community."

Jason Hardimon can be reached at 581-7942 or [jrhardimon@eiu.edu](mailto:jrhardimon@eiu.edu).

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CITY COUNCIL

# Hazmat ordinance now available for public review

By Kayleigh Zyskowski  
City Editor

A new ordinance regarding hazardous chemical spills was put on file by the city council Tuesday.

The ordinance for the reimbursement of hazardous chemical spills or removal is a revised version of a similar ordinance passed in 2003.

The former ordinance required all businesses to post a sign on their buildings listing the chemicals being used or stored inside, as many vehicles transporting hazardous chemicals are required to do.

However, it was discovered that these posted signs are not necessary, said Charleston Fire Chief Pat Goodwin.

"Many of the businesses didn't want their buildings marked with what is stored inside," Goodwin said. "But in Charleston, we preplan all of the buildings, so we already know what chemicals are out there and in each building."

Goodwin said a chemical clean up can cost anywhere from \$2,000 to \$25,000, including manpower and supplies, if needed.

This ordinance does not require the signs, but it does include a reimbursement for costs of the chemical inci-

dent.

"There is a lot of man hours that can go into just monitoring an event, and if supplies are needed, the cost rises," Goodwin said. "With this, we would be able to cover our expenses for monitoring the chemical releases around town."

The ordinance will require companies — and individuals — responsible for the spill to pay for the cost of the incident.

The ordinance has been placed on file for public inspection and will be readdressed at the next meeting.

The council also voted in favor of two contract renewals.

The lease of 13.5 acres of land on the west side of Charleston to AMB Farms was approved for another year.

A janitorial contract was also approved with Excel Carpet Care to continue their services for the city. Excel Carpet Care is responsible for cleaning several of the city's buildings, including the Municipal Building, the Charleston Police Department, the recreation department and the Lincoln Douglas Debate Museum.

The consent agenda contained six items, including a raffle license for the Charleston V.F.W. Post 1592.

The post has requested a license to

## Pizza pie to die for



MEGAN MATHY | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Thomas Hall Dining student manager Megan Reilly serves food to junior graphic design major Kyle Tonn during the pizza competition Tuesday. From gummy bears and Cheerios to chicken and jalapenos, the array of pizzas was unique. Students entered recipes or made pizzas of their own that were voted on by those daring enough to try.

host a raffle drawing during their Super Bowl event at the V.F.W. Post at 1821 20th St. on Feb. 6. The money collected from the event will help pay for a new addition to the building for a smoking section.

The raffle winner will be announced

during half time of the game.

Two resolutions were also passed within the consent agenda concerning records of the city council's closed meeting sessions.

The written minutes from the last six months will put on public file and

the audio recordings of the meetings from the last 18 months will be destroyed.

Kayleigh Zyskowski can be reached at 581-7942 or at kzyskowski@eiu.edu.

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2nd session meets Feb. 8 and includes last chance resume critiques

Feb. 4 & 8 Resume Critique Blitz

Walk-In Times: 1:00-4:00 p.m. - Career Services, 1301 HSC



### ELECTION, from page 1

**Attorney General:**  
Democrat- Lisa Madigan 100 per-  
cent  
Republican- Steve Kim 100 per-  
cent  
Green- David Black 100 percent

**Secretary of State:**  
Democrat- Jesse White 100 per-  
cent  
Republican- Robert Enriquez 100  
percent  
Green- Adrian Frost 100 percent

**Comptroller:**  
Democrat- Raja Krishnamoorthi  
44 percent  
David Miller 48 percent  
Republican- Judy Baar Topinka  
62.6 percent

William Kelly 21.5 percent  
Green- Erika Schafer 100 percent  
**State Treasurer:**  
Democrat- Justin Oberman 41  
percent

Robin Kelly 58.7 percent  
Republican- Dan Rutherford 100  
percent  
Green- Scott Summers 100 per-  
cent

### HEALTH, from page 1

before talking about the cost of a pregnancy.

Harmon placed the hospital cost of delivering a child under normal circumstances between \$5,000 and \$10,000, and estimated the cost to support an infant for two years at more than \$12,000.

Students asked many questions when a slide containing a list of sexual activities ranking them by danger was discussed.

It was one slide among many listing the dangers surrounding sexual activity.

"Eighty percent of people with STIs have no symptoms at all," Harmon said.

This led to the conclusion that people who do not show symptoms of an STI do not get tested and continue to spread the disease.

Harmon used humor to express the dangers of sexual activity under the influence of alcohol by suggesting the phrase "I have genital warts" could be confused for "I'm really good at sports" by someone who has had too much to drink.

"In Illinois, you cannot give consent when intoxicated," Harmon said.

She said if someone can prove they have even one drink in their blood system, they could accuse sexual partners of rape.

Harmon ended the presentation on the topic of pornography and sexual

#### Sexual risks

Anal sex without a condom  
Rimming  
Vaginal sex without a condom  
Sex with someone who has never been tested  
Sex while intoxicated

Oral sex  
Sharing sex toys  
Mutual masturbation  
Anal sex with a condom  
Vaginal sex with a condom  
Abstinence which is no risk

addiction.

One slide was covered with pictures of celebrities, which Harmon explained had something in common: Sexual addiction.

While Harmon warned of the financial cost of pornography, phone and Internet sex, she discussed more serious consequences.

Broken marriages, scarred relationships and lost jobs were listed as possible consequences of watching pornography, but Harmon also said that more aggressive behavior can occur when a person believes what happens in adult media is real.

She showed a video about prostitution and human trafficking to show how extreme the sexual problems can get.

Harmon covered a broad range of topics concerning students.

"I think by coming to this presentation people will be able to understand healthy and unhealthy aspects of a relationship in order to understand their own relationships," Harmon said.

This is not the only presentation in the FOURtune of Health program.

"FOURtune of Health is an integrated financial health program," said Jackie See, financial health coordinator for the HERC. "So, each week, we will be presenting on affording various health topics."

Sarah Gaines, nutrition education coordinator for the HERC, and See will present information about healthy eating behaviors, and paying for them on a student budget Feb. 9.

Brad Tribble, alcohol and tobacco education coordinator for the HERC, is scheduled discuss the expense of alcohol and alcohol-related behavior Feb. 16.

The last segment, which will be Feb. 23, See will cover budgeting, credit and debt cards and other financial topics.

"I created this program this semester because I believe if students are not physically and emotionally healthy (their) finances will be put on the back burner, which can create a vicious cycle of negative behaviors," See said.

James Roedl can be reached at 581-7942 or at [jmroedl@eiu.edu](mailto:jmroedl@eiu.edu).

### FURLOUGH, from page 1

less tuition revenue coming in."

Furloughs would not as easily impact the number of classes offered, but would affect the daily class operations, said UPI president and English professor John Allison.

"It stands to reason that furloughs would probably reduce preparation time for classes, contact hours with students and support services for students," Allison said. "In general, furloughs would likely reduce Eastern's ability to carry forward its mission."

Pederson said some support services are already beginning to suffer because of the hiring freeze.

"Right now, food service — the cooks and kitchen laborers — run pretty much bare bones now, as far as staffing goes," Pederson said. "It's all they can do to keep up with the service demand of the students now. If you start furloughing out of there, how is that going to get done? Can you imagine two or three cooks trying to cook for 800 or 900 hundred kids?"

While the influence on classes would be significant, Allison cannot see how the impact on the budget would be significant enough.

"One can see how relatively little impact furloughs have on university budget," Allison said. "The problems will improve only when the state provides the funding that the state allocated for public higher education for Illinois citizens."

The lack of state allocated payments

**"One can see how relatively little impact furloughs have on university budget."**

John Allison, UPI president and English professor

coming in is the source of the budget crisis.

"It's difficult to talk about reducing people's pay or the work they can do when the real problem is in Springfield," said history professor Sace Elder.

The university has made its financial needs known to the state with little success. Pederson said he believes it is time to take more drastic action.

"I think there needs to be more pressure on the state to make the funding available to Eastern that they owe them," Pederson said. "When you're appropriated \$50 million, and the university's only received less than a third, you'd be better served to load up the buses, go to Springfield and sit on the governor's doorstep and demand that he meets his obligations."

Sarah Ruholl can be reached at 581-7942 or at [seruholl2@eiu.edu](mailto:seruholl2@eiu.edu).

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# STATE

## NFL Bears hire DeBord as TE coach

Coach spent time at Eastern previously

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Mike DeBord was hired as the Chicago Bears' tight ends coach after spending the past two years as an assistant with the Seattle Seahawks.

The Bears are still looking for

a quarterbacks coach and defensive coordinator after they went 7-9 and missed the playoffs for the third straight year, but coach Lovie Smith's staff is taking shape.

The addition of DeBord on Tuesday came one day after Mike Martz replaced the fired Ron Turner as offensive coordinator and just over two weeks after Mike Tice was hired as offensive line coach.

DeBord coached the Seahawks' tight ends last season after serving as their assistant offensive line coach in

2008.

Before that, he spent 26 years in the college game, including 12 over two stints at Michigan from 1992 to 1999 and 2004 to 2007. In between, he was the head coach at Central Michigan.

DeBord also spent time at Fort Hays (1984-86), Eastern Illinois (1987-88), Ball State (1989), Colorado State (1990-91) and Northwestern (1992). In Chicago, he'll work with two solid tight ends in Greg Olsen and Desmond Clark

## TEAM, from page 12

was, it wasn't going to do me any good to just sit back and feel sorry for myself because what we were trying to do was so much bigger than one person," Baker said.

Sallee said Baker struggled to get to a point where she was completely healthy, stalling his blueprint for her career.

"I really felt like going into her sophomore year that on our depth chart she was behind Rachel (second-string)," Sallee said. "I think it's unfortunate that the injuries derailed where our plans had her, but it's part of the game."

While Baker was benched, her roommate, Kloak, emerged as the backup Sallee wanted. Baker has seen her playing time drop since then.

"To her credit, she just kept coming to work and accepting that role that she was going to make Maggie and Rachel as good as she could make them," Sallee said.

Without injuries, both Baker and Sallee said Baker's career would have been different.

Still, in her senior season, Baker is considered a team leader and "captain," cheering on her team from the bench.

"I don't know how Brady feels about my cheering," Baker said. "I definitely feel like it helps. Maggie and Ashley are like sisters to me and I know they appreciate it and I know they hear me — so if I ever were to stop then it'd be a problem."

All of Baker's support for her teammates was given back after she scored eight points in eight minutes and added five rebounds on Jan. 23 in Lantz Arena.

"Any time she comes in everybody is super excited," Thomas said. "She cheers for us so much and goes out of her way to support us, so to see her do that is a great feeling."

When Baker checked out of the game, she received a standing ovation from the 623 fans in attendance — an overwhelming moment for Baker.

"(All my teammates' families) were

all standing and I looked to the other side and my friends are all standing, so I couldn't help but smile and wave," Baker said. "(Sallee) was rolling his eyes but he wasn't even there for all I cared. It was exciting and it felt really nice, especially with my mom and sister there — they don't make it to many games."

For the rest of the fans, Sallee said he appreciated the fact the fans were giving something back to a woman they know has had much to do with the program's success.

"I think you saw a community reciprocate (that support) to her and show that appreciation for somebody that maybe doesn't get all the lime-light but played really well when we needed her to," Sallee said.

"She's a young lady that gets it. She knows there's more to it than points or rebounds and our program is bigger than any one person. Because of it, I think everybody that's been around our program will always remember Marie Baker — that's pretty significant."

Sallee said he thinks Baker will make a great teacher and coach one day because of the rare traits she possesses and he hopes when she reflects on her career, she feels accomplished.

However, Baker said she does not know what she will look back and think but one thing is for sure, she has gotten much out of her experience at Eastern.

"Everything I've taken from and gotten out of everything we've been through has been worth, and has meant, so much more than being the superstar at Eastern," she said.

No matter how she views her basketball career or future employment, her teammates and coach know she will always achieve excellence.

"There's a reason on our media guide cover that I've got a picture of her in the classroom — she has excelled beyond belief," Sallee said.

Alex McNamee can be reached at 581-7944 or admcnamee@eiu.edu.

# COMICS

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**All Access**  
with Darren Patterson, junior sprinter

# Sprinting through life, obstacles

By Dion Martorano  
Staff Reporter

After a rough upbringing in Waukegan, Darren Patterson needed Destiny to change his life around quickly, before it spiraled out of control.

Patterson had been on the wrong path in life, but that all changed on March 21, 2007. That day, Destiny Rose Patterson was brought to this earth and a new man was born.

"You get bad influences; some of your best friends are joining gangs," Patterson said. "You want to be in with your friends and you want to do what the cool crowd does. So if they are all in gangs then that's what you naturally want to do. I didn't really grow out of that until I got a girl pregnant."

"At that point, I had a lot of responsibility. It changed my life as a person. I realized I wanted to be in the weight room now, I wanted to be stronger and faster, I wanted to get out and break the mold."

The transition was not seamless as he had grown up in a rough area and needed toughness to escape.

"My senior year, I hit a complete 180," Patterson said. "I turned the complete other direction. My friends didn't even recognize me any more. I was speaking better, and I was being more respectful and doing the right things. My popularity went down a lot, but it didn't really matter to me. I was just worried about getting out of high school and moving on to bigger

and better things."

Patterson did move on, but he still faced a few more struggles along the way. In high school, Patterson did not really apply himself until his junior and senior years and by then it was too late to bring his grades up. He focused on his track career and looked at junior colleges.

After high school, Patterson traveled to southern Illinois to attend Rend Lake College. There, Patterson helped the track team win the 2008 NJCAA Indoor Nation Championship.

"It was the school's first national championship," Patterson said. "It is a lot more competitive there than you would think. Being able to win something like that my first time ever, and it was a big thing; it was great for me. It definitely made me want to keep going."

The reason he transferred to Eastern was to be closer to his daughter, who resides in Waukegan.

"Being away from my daughter, I get home sick," Patterson said. "I definitely use my daughter as motivation."

"Whenever I get in a block, I think of my daughter going, 'Hi daddy, do good daddy.' It reminds me that I have to go out and do my best."

Tom Akers, head coach of men's and women's track, said Patterson is fitting well with the team.

"He has the attitude where he has a genuine caring for his teammates," Akers said. "Many sprinters and in-



AMIR PRELLBERG | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Junior sprinter Darren Patterson massages his calf before practicing sprints Tuesday in Lantz Fieldhouse. Patterson has won the Ohio Valley Conference Track Athlete of the Week twice this season.

tense competitors have a very inward focus where they are only concerned for themselves. Darren has not shown that attitude as far as I can tell."

Akers also pointed out that Patterson is an intense competitor who runs efficiently in all his events and helps push his teammates.

As long as he thinks about it, Pat-

erson has extra motivation that drives him.

Patterson has won the Ohio Valley Conference Track Athlete of the Week award two times this season. His best events are the 200-meter, 400-meter and 4X4 relay.

He also runs the 60-meter and 100-meter races in place of the in-

jured Zye Boey.

Dion Martorano can be reached at 581-7944 or [dmmartorano@eiu.edu](mailto:dmmartorano@eiu.edu)

For a more in-depth version, please visit: [DENnews.com](http://DENnews.com)

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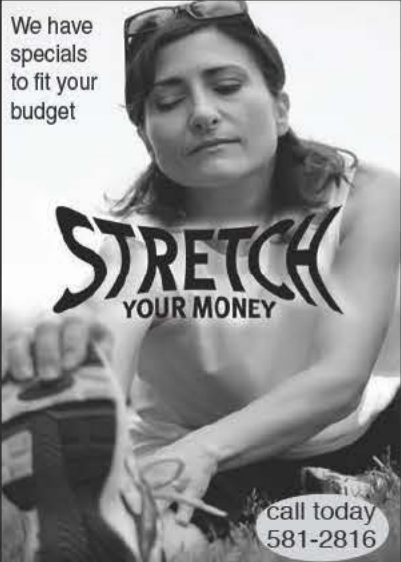
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MEN'S BASKETBALL NOTEBOOK

# Bracketbuster opponents announced

## Rival Redhawks, Panthers to have 85th match-up

By Bob Bajek  
Sport Editor

The Eastern men's basketball team learned on Monday who it will face for the ESPN Bracketbuster game.

Northern Illinois (8-12, 4-4 in the Mid-American Conference) will come to Charleston to compete against the Panthers at 6 p.m. on Feb. 20 in Lantz Arena.

This will be the 85th match-up in the two programs' history, with the Huskies leading the series 43-42.

Eastern head coach Mike Miller said he knows a little about Northern Illinois.

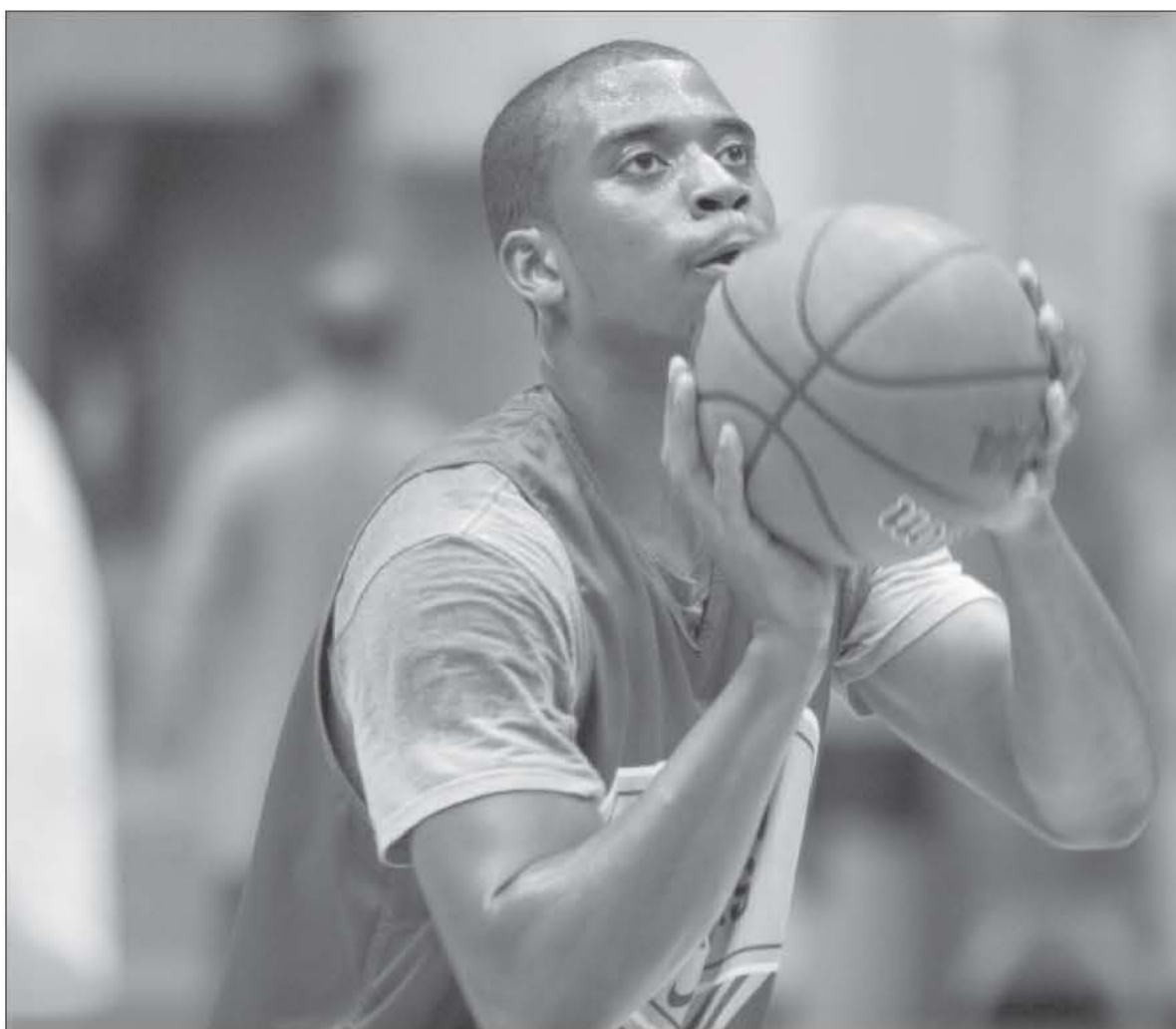
"We had a couple common opponents early in the year," Miller said.

"Coach (Richard) Patton was the head coach at Colorado when I was an assistant at Kansas State, so we obviously had to compete against his team. A number of his players we have recruited are at Northern. We are familiar with the players. They are playing well right now."

### Sanders plays well

Sophomore forward Xavier Sanders made the most of his playing time during Saturday's 70-55 loss to Jacksonville State.

Sanders, who has played only 81 minutes this season before the game, scored six points and nabbed six re-



AMIR PRELLBERG | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Sophomore Xavier Sanders takes a free throw during practice Jan. 25 in Lantz Arena. Eastern faces Southeast Missouri State Saturday in Cape Girardeau, Mo. The Panthers beat the Redhawks by 20 in their last meeting Jan. 9.

bounds.

Miller said Sanders did a good job when he was on the court.

"Sometimes, some guys get more

minutes than others, and he hasn't had a lot of minutes of late," Miller said. "I thought he came in and gave us a real good lift there. He was ef-

ficient in making open shots and rebounded the ball, and because of that, he got a few more turns in the game."

Miller said Sanders has been work-

ing hard in practice everyday and keeps his focus.

It is possible for Sanders to see more minutes against Southeast Missouri Saturday.

"We are really anxious this week to spend a little time on improving our game and get ready for SEMO," Miller said. "During the latter part of the week, we will really work on us and clean up some things and get the work we need to improve."

### Long road trip ends

During the last three weeks, Eastern has been on the road for five match-ups against Ohio Valley Conference rivals, and have lost each game.

It has not been easy, as the Panthers have had to travel 2,850 miles for six of the last eight games.

Eastern will conclude its road trip at 7:30 p.m. Saturday against Southeast Missouri in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

"I was telling our guys that it really is tough but let's really think about what it is," Miller said. "We're lucky we are doing what we are doing. We're lucky to be a part of college basketball and all the people that it is important to. We just got to kind of bounce back."

Miller said his team has been through many trials with being on a weeklong bus ride through Kentucky and getting sick on the road, but his team needs to overcome adversity.

Bob Bajek can be reached at 581-7944 or [rtbajek@eiu.edu](mailto:rtbajek@eiu.edu).

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## VIEWS



Collin Whitchurch

# Signing day has impact, significance

College football's national signing day can be like a holiday for coaches looking to reel in the best and brightest high school talent to their program.

It can also be like doomsday.

Coaches across the country have been working around the clock for months — some even years — to bring in players they think will better their respective program.

Today — the first official day recruits are allowed to sign letters of intent — can make or break a coach and a program.

Eastern head coach Bob Spoo's longevity with the school can be associated in large part with his ability to land recruits who keep his program at or near the top of the Ohio Valley Conference year after year.

Of course, it is not all on the hands of Spoo.

Defensive coordinator Roc Bellantoni has established great recruiting ties in Florida, which has helped his team land such recruits as junior cornerbacks C.J. James and Rashad Haynes.

James and Haynes both played an instrumental role in the Panthers' success last season.

Secondary coach Bobby Babich has also helped the team reach into Ohio, where the team signed two recruits last season (linebacker Ryan Turner and defensive lineman Jake Odom).

Quarterback Sam Hendricks from Cincinnati Indian Hills has given his verbal commitment to play for the Panthers and is expected to sign a letter of intent today.

One thing is for sure, recruiting is a big part of college football and expect the Eastern coaching staff to land some big names once again today.

Along with Hendricks, Eastern is expected to land Jimmy Garoppolo from Rolling Meadows and Taylor Duncan from Chicago Marshall, adding three quarterbacks to a roster that is losing its top two quarterbacks on its depth chart.

If and when those signings are finalized, it will prove yet again the Panthers are on track to bolster their roster just as they have done year after year.

Of course, recruits are never a sure thing.

A program can sign the best recruit imaginable, but until said recruit steps on the field and performs, it is nothing but speculation as to how good he can be.

But Spoo, Bellantoni and offensive coordinator Roy Wittke have proved constantly they have what it takes to put the best talent possible on the field.

This year's batch is no sure thing, but we can trust it is going to be pretty good.

Collin Whitchurch can be reached at 581-7944 or cfwhitchurch@eiu.edu.

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL | PROFILE



AUDREY SAWYER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Senior forward Marie Baker passes a ball during some drills at practice Monday in Lantz Arena. Baker is known for her passion and devotion to basketball and to the team, even though past injuries have kept her on the sidelines.

# Team first, Marie second

## Senior considered team leader

By Alex McNamee  
Assistant Sports Editor

Her teammates and coach say she is a piece of the puzzle every team needs but not many have. They describe her as a selfless, encouraging teammate who defines excellence.

Good thing because senior forward Marie Baker never describes herself. Instead, she leaves that up to her friends, who think highly of her.

"She's like the glue that keeps our team together with her personality and energy that she brings to this team — it's something that nobody else has on our team," senior

forward Maggie Kloak said. "It's a big reason for our success."

Baker and Kloak are roommates, along with two other women and they have grown closer at Eastern after being teammates on the Illinois Hustle AAU team.

Entering head coach Brady Sallee's program, both women were freshman forwards who wanted to earn the right to be the backup to Rachel Galligan, a 2009 graduate. So, they set their friendship aside and battled it out on the court.

"Marie and I competed hard and that made it more fun and it built our friendship even stronger," Kloak said. "To say that we can go that hard on the court and still be best friends off of it is saying a lot."

Another member of the two forwards' former AAU team is roommate and senior guard Ash-

ley Thomas who had known Baker since her sophomore year of high school.

"She always puts the team first and has been a selfless team player," Thomas said. "That's one of the first things I started to notice when I started playing with her in AAU."

The three are roommates, along with senior guard Lauren Sturtevant. Kloak said that if you ask any of them, they would all say they are blessed to have Marie as a friend.

Thomas said she and Baker have grown much closer after studying abroad in London this summer where the two had the time of their lives.

"We were there for a month and never once did we fight," Thomas said. "We just really enjoyed ourselves. We'd be walking around the

streets of London and it was like a dream. I've never laughed that much in my life."

Recalling the monthlong adventure, Thomas thought the funniest part of the trip was when she and Baker enrolled in a fashion class.

"That was probably the funniest part of all of it — Marie and I in a fashion class," Thomas said laughing at the memory.

While Baker's time with her teammates and friends has been memorable, her time on the basketball court has not always been a dream.

After a solid high school career, sprained ankles slowed her Division-I potential during her sophomore year.

"As disappointed and upset I  
TEAM, page 9

## PANTHER BRIEFS | NATIONAL SIGNING DAY

# QBs could be theme on national signing day

When Eastern football head coach Bob Spoo announces his recruiting class for the 2009 season today, expect a few quarterbacks to be among the big names.

Sam Hendricks (Cincinnati Indian Hills), Jimmy Garoppolo (Rolling Meadows) and Taylor Duncan (Chicago Marshall) have all given verbal commitments to play football for Eastern next season. All are expected to sign letters of intent when national signing kicks off at 3 p.m. today.

The *Daily Herald* reported Ga-

roppolo's verbal commitment on Jan. 19, and the *Journal Gazette-Times Courier* reported Duncan's verbal in October 2009. Duncan could end up playing wide receiver for the Panthers.

This year's class is expected to have some local flair to it as well. Wide receiver/defensive back Adam Drake, a product of Charleston High School, has verbally committed to the program and is expected to sign today.

The full class will be announced at 3 p.m. today at a press confer-

ence in O'Brien Stadium. The athletic department will announce information on all of the recruiting class and Spoo will be available for comments.

## Campbell selected to All-Star Team

Eastern senior left tackle Chris Campbell has been selected to participate in the Texas vs. the Nation All-Star game at noon Saturday in Sun Bowl Stadium in El Paso, Texas.

Campbell is the second Eastern football player in as many years to

participate in the game. Former defensive end Pierre Walters was chosen to play in the game last season.

Campbell was a second team All-Ohio Valley Conference selection for the Panthers this season. He is one of three OVC players who will be playing in the game along with quarterback Ryan Perrilloux from Jacksonville State and offensive lineman Derek Hardman from Eastern Kentucky.

— Compiled by Managing Editor Collin Whitchurch

## EASTERN SPORTS SCHEDULE

**Women's basketball**  
Thursday at SIU Edwardsville  
7 p.m. — Edwardsville

**Women's tennis**  
Friday at Saint Louis  
4 p.m. — Sunset Tennis Center

**Men's tennis**  
Friday at Saint Louis  
4 p.m. — Sunset Tennis Center

**Women's basketball**  
Saturday at Southeast Missouri State  
5:30 p.m. — Cape Girardeau, Mo.

**Men's basketball**  
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Suns at Nuggets  
9:30 p.m. on ESPN

**College basketball**  
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