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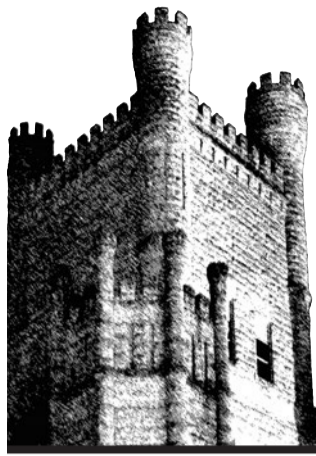
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RSO fights to protect worker rights

Fair Trade Coalition looks to end the sale of sweatshop clothing

BY NICOLE MILSTEAD
STAFF WRITER

The Eastern Fair Trade Coalition is asking the university not to allow the sale of sweatshop-made clothing.

The process of manufacturing clothing with a university logo on it is a complicated one, said Steve Rich, Eastern's licensing and Alumni Services director.

If a manufacturer wants to make a product with the university logo, they first send their logo design to a licensing company that represents that university. The Collegiate Licensing Company represents Eastern and approximately 175 other universities.

They must then apply to sell the product through the University's licensing director. The approved clothing logo made from the manufacturer can then go to any retailer.

The Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Bookstore buys licensed clothing from the manufacturer and then puts it on their shelves, Rich said.

"The university has no interest in putting sweatshop-made clothing in the bookstore," Rich said. "As far as we know, there is no sweatshop-made clothing in the bookstore at this time."

When a manufacturer wants to make an item of clothing, they design it and then send it to the factory. Manufacturers in many cases do not own their factories, they just have contracts with them, Rich said.

"There are organizations such as The Worker's Rights Coalition and The Fair Labor Association that investigate and track factories around the world for fair living wages, safe conditions, no child labor, and decent working conditions," said Jon Dean, a sophomore economics major and member of Eastern's FTC.

If the WRC or the FLA finds something wrong with a factory that the manufacturer has a contract with, they will often cancel their contract if the factory does

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JOSH REELEY/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Members of the Muntu Dance Theater of Chicago entertain a large group of people with their cultural music and dance in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union during the African-American Heritage Banquet Saturday night.

Muntu sparks movement, smiles

BY TIM EMMERLING
STAFF WRITER

As audience members filled the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Saturday, they smiled and clapped as vibrantly clothed artists graced the stage to celebrate African-American culture with sound and step.

At 7:30 p.m., the crowd drew silent as a drum pattern paralleled the dimming of the lights at the African-American Heritage Banquet.

Seconds later, a single file line of performers marched inside, puffing into wind instruments and slapping a variety of differently shaped drums.

As the men and women took to the stage, spectators' knees bounced, heads bobbed and hands clapped.

"I think the dance moves overall were really awesome ..."

RYAN BERGER, JUNIOR POLITICAL SCIENCE MAJOR

The group, made up of performers from the Muntu Dance Theater of Chicago, came to Eastern to help kick off the observance of Black History Month.

On stage, drums conversed during several call and response sessions while dancers in bright oranges and mixed blues articulated with precise, synchronized movement.

After performing several dances, including the spirit call to unite the audience members at the beginning of the show, a performer grabbed the microphone to

make sure viewers understood the performance was "more sophisticated than just banging a drum."

When the laughter paused, the speaker explained the significance of each differing drum, naming them and giving an example of the sound each produced. He also said the performers relied on three basic notes: bass, tone and slap.

During one part of the act, audience members were called upon to come up to the stage and dance alongside the group.

However, members of the male population failed to make an appearance.

"Where the brothers at?" asked a performer.

Ryan Berger, a junior political science major, was one of the participants brought

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Moving toward an efficient, conscious campus

Eastern's recycling program slowly progresses

BY HILLARY SETTLE
CITY EDITOR

Everything people use is recyclable, according to Allan Rathe, Eastern's recycling coordinator.

"I would like to do away with garbage dumpsters completely," he said.

Eastern's recycling program is slowly progressing toward that goal.

"We've recycled toilets at Eastern," Rathe said. "We've recycled 102 of them and could've recycled more."

Eastern's program has evolved since it began as one student's idea to recycle aluminum cans in residence halls in the early 1990's, said Gary Hanebrink, a safety officer at Facilities Planning and Management. During the 2003-04 school year, 1.2 million pounds of Eastern's trash was recycled and kept out of the Coles County landfill.

"The aluminum can (collection) started



Part 1 of the series focuses on how the program began and has evolved; see tomorrow's edition of the DEN to read about how the program functions from day-to-day.

around 1990 as I was looking into paper recycling," Hanebrink said. "Student Government decided to address the issue so the program developed into paper recycling on my part and aluminum collection by the Student Senate and Residence Hall Association."

That is how the program stayed until 1994 when Illinois passed a mandate requiring all state-supported institutions of higher learning to develop a plan to reduce the amount of waste they produced by 40 percent, Hanebrink said.

The act also required Illinois universities to develop a waste comprehension plan explaining what each university's waste was composed of and how they planned to reduce that waste, said David Ross, the manager of the division of recycling and waste reduction for the Illinois

Department of Commerce and Economic Opportunity, the office responsible for reviewing and approving the plans.

The first plan was due in 1995, he said, and additional plans must be submitted and updated once every five years, explaining what progress universities have made in their recycling programs and their plans for the future.

Ross said he does not know of any institution that has been dealt with for not complying with the act.

"If universities do not comply with the state laws that are set, obviously the legislature does not like to see that, but to my knowledge, there are no specific penalties," he said.

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Rain/snow showers

THURSDAY
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Partly cloudy

FRIDAY
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Partly cloudy

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 2005

LIFE-SIZED VALENTINE



JOSH REELEY/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS PHOTOS

Above: People from all over Illinois gathered together at Coles County Memorial Airport to stand together to spell out a Valentine's Day card Sunday afternoon. **Below:** Jill Patterson zips up her 3-year-old son Henry's coat while they are waiting to stand in the cold to spell out a valentine for troops Sunday afternoon at Coles County Memorial Airport. They were there to support the 2nd Battalion/130 Infantry Litchfield which Greg Patterson (Jill's husband) is serving with.

Giving in to persuasion

By HOLLY MOHR
STAFF WRITER

They're in the newspapers, on the television and radio and hanging on almost every wall around campus.

Advertisements are a key role in everyone's lives whether they want them to be or not, and sometimes they have a strong ability to persuade consumers.

Derek Rucker, a social psychology graduate student at Ohio State University, presented his research last Friday to Eastern students on the persuasion of advertising, which he said is a billion dollar industry in a presentation titled "Perceiving Persuasion to be Good or Bad: Implications for Advertising Effectiveness."

Rucker's research interests focus on attitudes and social cognition with specific emphases on attitude strength and emotions. Rucker presented two experiments he has conducted while finding his research.

Rucker has presented psychology research since 1998, and has spoken on advertising persuasion at colleges such as Northwestern, New York University and Stanford. Rucker said his motivation for speaking on the topic is to help people better understand how the human mind works.

"There are a lot of unexplored areas of persuasion that I want people to start opening doors to," Rucker said.

Rucker presented the first experiment that

dealt with how people's views of advertising affect their views of persuasion in advertising.

"If you don't like advertising, then you'll process the message more carefully," Rucker said.

Those who don't like advertising are more likely to be critical and provide more feedback than those who are in favor of advertising.

The other experiment Rucker presented was whether or not psychologists could change people's views on persuasion.

"I was familiar with the theory, but not too familiar with the research until I saw the presentation," said Assege Haile Mariam, assistant professor of the Eastern psychology department.

Other Eastern psychology professors said they, too, gained a better understanding of psychology through the presentation.

Keith Wilson, professor of psychology, said he was surprised to learn how people's openness for persuasion influenced how they processed information.

"I invited Derek to Eastern because there's only so much people can learn from reading," George Bizer, professor of psychology said. "We've wanted to do this for a long time."

Bizer attended graduate school with Rucker and hopes to bring another friend to Eastern to speak on psychology. Rucker will be joining Northwestern University's Kellogg School of Business next year.



ONLINE POLL

How much is recycling a part of your everyday life?

- A) I attempt to recycle anything that I can, and make sure other people recycle too.
 - B) I recycle if there is a recycling bin nearby.
 - C) Recycling bins are too confusing on campus. Paper, plastic, aluminum can; which color bin is for which?
 - D) I never recycle.
- Environmental issues are the last thing on my mind.

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Days until
Valentine's Day.

WORD DU JOUR

warbler

1. any of several small, chiefly Old World songbirds of the subfamily Sylviidae.
2. Eastern Illinois University's yearbook.

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Action Team tackles budget

By MATT POLI
STAFF WRITER

The Student Action Team met Friday with the Legislative Action Team, as well as Civil Service members to discuss a few major issues concerning Eastern's budget situation.

The panel met at 11 a.m. in the 1895 Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union and discussed their plans to acquire a 1.5 percent increase in this year's budget.

"We're running out of short-term options," said Loretta Durbin, vice president of Government Affairs.

Because of inflation and the lack of spending for higher education, tuition is on the rise, said Alice Phillips, the President of Government Affairs.

Not only will students be affected by the budget crisis, but faculty soon to be on tenure may have their pensions cut, she said.

Phillips is working with a group



ANGIE FALLER/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Loretta Durbin, vice president of government affairs, talks with members of the Student Action Team Friday morning in the 1895 room of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Union.

called "A PLUS" which holds summit meetings to figure out a way to get better funding for higher education.

"Students, parents and alumni from all over Illinois need to voice their opinions on this issue for Eastern," said Jill Nilsen, vice president of External Relations.

Adam Howell, executive vice president of Student Government, has a plan to make the budget situation more personal for students and legislatures.

Howell proposed a plan to have students write letters to legislatures stating how they've been affected by the tuition increases.

"We'll include pictures with the letters to make it more personal on the student level," Howell said.

By telling the legislatures what we want, straightforward and to

the point, we have a better chance of making a deal with them, Durbin said.

"We're running out of short-term options."

LORETTA DURBIN, VICE PRESIDENT OF GOVERNMENT AFFAIRS

The SAT and the LAT are planning a trip to Springfield to contact every legislative office with the letters. The trip is open to anyone else who is interested, but room in the vans is limited, Nilsen said.

"After the governor's budget address on Feb. 16, we'll have a better idea of what their intentions are," Phillips said.

Darwin's 196th birthday

By YOUNGCHI CHANG
STAFF WRITER

To celebrate the 196th birthday of Charles Darwin, the father of evolutionary biology, the department of biological sciences will hold the second annual Darwin Days throughout this week.

Recognizing Darwin's contributions to science and Western thought, the department has scheduled six lectures by several internationally recognized scientists. Two films will also provide examples of how other students deal with existential conflicts between the scientific information and their cultures.

"Our intent is to promote the recognition that the contributions of Charles Darwin to the understanding of evolution have not only influenced the way in which scientists think, but also the way in which humans conduct their lives," said Stephen Mullin, associate professor of the biological science department.

Last year, Darwin Days began as a week-long program including speakers, films and a public forum on religion and evolution with penalties of different religious traditions.

This year, however, there are more diverse programs than last year.

"We focus on giving many lectures to audiences this year. It helps them to understand evolution and biological issues," said Gary Fritz, biological sciences professor.

Darwin Days also includes visits by professors to local schools. John Wagner, Darwin historical figure, and Kathy Bower, a geology and geography professor, will travel to area schools to speak and give fossil presentations.

"Since our students will one day be

Darwin Days Events

- ◆ **Film: "Darwin's Dangerous Idea"**
4 p.m. Monday in Life Sciences Building, room 2080
- ◆ **Dr. Massimo Pigliucci: "Evolution: Is it a logical fallacy?"** 7 p.m. Tuesday in Roberson Auditorium, Lumpkin Hall.
- ◆ **Dr. Massimo Pigliucci: "Why do living organisms look the way they do?"** 9 a.m. Wednesday in Roberson Auditorium, Lumpkin Hall.
- ◆ **John Wagner, Darwin impersonator: "Conversations with the past."** 3 p.m. Wednesday at Phipps Auditorium, Physical Sciences Building.
- ◆ **Dr. Keith Miller: "An evolving creation: No oxymoron."** 7 p.m. Wednesday in Roberson Auditorium, Lumpkin Hall.
- ◆ **Dr. Edmund Brodie: "Eye of Newt and Filet of Fenny Snake: The witches' brew of co-evolutionary arms races."** 4 p.m. Thursday in Life Sciences Building, room 2080.
- ◆ **Film: "What about God?"** 3 p.m. Friday in Life Sciences Building, room 2080.

holding positions of responsibility in our society, becoming informed about science, the philosophy underlying science, and the intersection of science with societal belief are critical to a well-rounded education at Eastern," said Ann Fritz, an assistant professor of the biological sciences department.

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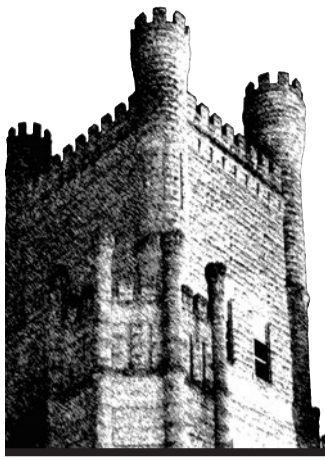
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Jacko's fans way too loyal



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*Every day create your HISTORY
Every path you take, you're leaving your legacy
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Every day create your HISTORY
Every page you turn, you're writing your legacy
Every hero dreams of chivalry
Every child should sing together in harmony...*

These words are on one of the opening pages of the King of Pop's fan-club Web site. Michael Jackson, has been in the limelight since he was a child as a part of the Jackson Five. Now his name is making its way to court after a child molestation accusation.

The accuser is a 15-year-old cancer patient, who was 13 at the time of the incident. While the first concern is what Jackson did to this young teenager, one of my concerns is his fans.

Jan. 31 was the first day of the jury selection process. As Jackson arrived at the courthouse donning his white suit and sunglasses, his fans were by his side screaming his name like they would have in 1982. Some of these people actually camped overnight in front of the courthouse to hope for a glimpse of the King of Pop.

King, huh?

This king is accused of giving alcohol to a then 13-year-old cancer patient and later taking advantage of him. This king dangled a small infant from a balcony overlooking 200 fans in Berlin just over two years ago. This king was accused just 10 years ago on yet another child molestation case.

Wow, those are some true fans.

While Jackson is ultimately innocent until proven guilty, I am surprised at all the evidence that has been presented during

the past decade or two. I'm sure these fans are aware of all these instances which would ultimately make any random Joe somewhat of a freak.

This man's home, Neverland, is intended for young children. Children. Why does this 46-year-old man have such an infatuation with children? I will be the first to say I absolutely love children and can't wait until the day I have them, but I don't remember the last time I had sleepovers with young children.

Yet these fans will stay by his side. Is it because he is the King of Pop? Or maybe it is because he is seen as an icon. Is it because he is a bit sexually and even racially confused, and his fans feel sorry for the poor guy? Regardless of the reason, you won't find me waiting overnight at a courthouse for a glimpse of him.

What I don't understand is other situations when fans turned on their favorite celebrities, like the Dixie Chicks the moment they declared they were ashamed President George W. Bush was from Texas, their home state. Pee-wee Herman had a little fun with himself in public and just where did his fans go? Martha Stewart? Ashlee Simpson? The last time I checked those people weren't on the top of many people's "cool" list.

But Jackson? He made "Thriller," man! He was "Bad." So musically he was cool in the 1980s. What has he done musically recently? I think he is a little too busy at Neverland to think about making music.

Ultimately, as his fan club Web site said it, "everyday create your history." You are making history all right Jackson. And don't worry because I'm sure all your devoted fans will be behind you every step of the way, regardless of the age of your friends.

EDITORIAL CARTOON BY RICH LAKEBERG



EDITORIAL

Bush's Cabinet of diversity

For whatever reason, Republicans are often stereotyped as being resistant toward civil rights issues. However, President George W. Bush has again nominated a fair share of minorities to his Cabinet.

The highest ranking position, Secretary of State belongs to a Black woman, Condoleezza Rice. That position was previously held by a Black man, Colin Powell, during Bush's previous administration. Also receiving a lot of media attention is the nomination of a Hispanic, Alberto Gonzales, for Attorney General. He was verified by the Senate last week.

In addition, Bush's Cabinet includes Alphonso Jackson, who is also Black, as the head of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, and it includes the first Asian-American woman appointed to a president's Cabinet with Elaine Chao as Secretary of the Labor Department. Bush also nominated a Cuban, Carlos Gutierrez, to head the Commerce Department.

The most intriguing member of Bush's Cabinet is Norman Mineta, Secretary of the Treasury Department. Mineta, a Democrat, is of Japanese descent, and his family was forced into the Japanese internment camps during WWII.

At issue

Bush's Cabinet appointees

Our stance

Despite possible disagreement over the policies of cabinet members, Bush deserves praise for appointing a diverse Cabinet.

That brings a total of six minorities, and with Margaret Spellings heading the Department of Education and Gale Norton heading the Department of the Interior, a total of four women in Bush's 15-member Cabinet.

Compared to President Clinton's Cabinet, Bush shows just as much diversity as Clinton, who is often praised for his progressive stance on civil rights.

USA Today's Susan Page noted in a Dec. 10 edition that "Over eight years and 29 appointments, Clinton had in his Cabinet five women, seven African-Americans, three Hispanics (one of them

named to two posts) and one Asian-American," Page wrote. "Over four years and 24 appointments, Bush has named to his Cabinet five women, four African-Americans, three Hispanics and two Asian-Americans."

While many may have issues with the record of some of the individuals that President Bush has appointed to his Cabinet, there is no denying that he, just as President Clinton before him, has appointed a racially diverse Cabinet.

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

YOUR TURN: LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ASB A GREAT SPRING BREAK OPPORTUNITY

For those of you who are still finalizing Spring Break plans, let me offer a suggestion. Right here at Eastern you have a tremendous opportunity that lies at your feet ... Alternative Spring Break. No, I am not a paid endorser, just a past spring breaker who learned many lessons on these trips.

I attended ASB all four of my years here simply because each site made me

more aware of the world around me, and how I could really make a difference in someone's life. I fed people in their last stages of AIDS, worked in a homeless shelter, built a house for poor families, and had many other eye-opening experiences.

It is a program led by exceptional people at the Student Volunteer Center and the Newman Catholic Center and something that Eastern should be proud of.

It's just one more thing that sets this

university apart from others and continues to challenge students every year. There are still spots available for certain sites. Do yourself a favor and spend a week getting to know the real you.

College is a time for living life to its fullest and ASB is a great place to start. You'll thank me when you get back!

TRACI M. BOKSA

1997 EASTERN ALUMNA

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Defense raises questions in La Bamba's battery case

Attorney concerned about prosecution's informal witness list

BY HILLARY SETTLE
CITY EDITOR

Opposition to the prosecution's witness list was raised Friday by one of the defense attorneys, Bob Dunst, when he objected to the late additions and the lack of formal discovery in the La Bamba's case.

The state's attorney's office added new witnesses, including Officer Chad Reed and Lt. Hank Pauls of the Charleston Police Department and Officer Janice Kozak of the University Police Department to its witness list Monday, which did not allow the defense to properly prepare, said Dunst, Lee Graham's attorney.

Both the prosecution and defense are supposed to submit witness lists and statements from the witnesses before the trial so each side can prepare.

"I was aware that Officer Reed was at

the scene, but I have no idea what he's going to say," Dunst said. "I have not been given any report by (the prosecution) or any statement by them."

Judge Mitch Shick overruled the objection claiming that it was "untimely," and the defense could get a general idea of the statement by reviewing police reports filed in the case.

"I do not find there to be a discovery violation," he said. "None of these officers are a surprise."

Lee Graham, as well as Seniece Graham and William Graham, was

involved in a fight outside La Bamba's on Sept. 26, 2003, that led to the arrest of five people.

The three Grahams began trial last Monday; and although Shick said he hoped the trial would be finished by Friday, it will resume again today at 9 a.m.

Lee Graham is being charged with aggravated battery and obstructing a peace officer after he allegedly struggled with Charleston police officers by resisting handcuffs and struck a police officer.

Seniece Graham is being charged with aggravated battery after she allegedly pushed a Charleston police officer while he was performing his duties.

William Graham is being charged with threatening a police officer after he allegedly conveyed verbal threats to members of the Charleston Police Department.

The trial will continue in Courtroom One of the Coles County Courthouse.

SEE PHOTOS ONLINE

Students join the blues history experience with Frutelend

BY DAVID KUMA
STAFF WRITER

Approximately 20 students and faculty members sat and listened intently in the University Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union, as they were taken on a journey through the South, Thursday afternoon.

At 3 p.m., blues musician, oral historian and W.C. Handy Award winner Frutelend Jackson acted as a tour-guide as he talked about the origins and evolution of the blues with guitar in hand.

At 8 p.m. in the 7th St. Underground, Jackson performed covers of different blues songs as well

as his own original pieces.

At the "Blues 101" workshop in the Union, Jackson wanted everyone in attendance to be able "to walk out those doors with a better understanding of what the blues is and isn't."

He started by explaining that the blues in the 1500's meant a saddened state of mind, then went on to sing examples of old field holler songs.

Toward the end of the lecture, he showed everyone how to write their own blues song. After an informative and in-depth question and answer session, Jackson invited anyone who brought their guitar to stay and learn a few things or to ask questions.

"I like that Jackson is trying to keep the blues alive in Black culture."

VAN GRISSOM, HARMONICA PLAYER AND GRADUATE STUDENT IN BIOLOGY

Around 50 students and faculty later piled into the 7th Street Underground later that night to see Jackson's relaxed, yet enthusiastic show. Jackson kept the crowd entertained as he played a wide variety of blues music, from the humorous, a song about impotency, to the seri-

ous, a sorrowful song written by a now deceased death row inmate.

"He was a really good storyteller. He's the type of guy you would want to be your grandpa or uncle," said Katie Legrand, a junior English education major.

Jackson had Van Grissom, a harmonica player and graduate student in biology, come on the stage and perform an improvisational duet.

Grissom, a Chicago native, has been playing the harmonica for 11 years, playing wherever he is welcomed into different blues and jazz clubs.

"I like that Jackson is trying to keep the blues alive in Black culture," Grissom said.

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CHICAGO (AP) - Former U.S. Rep. Mel Reynolds, who resigned his legislative seat 10 years ago after being convicted of having sex with an underage campaign worker, has been ordered to leave his Chicago home because it is located near an elementary school.

Police gave Reynolds 30 days to move out of the house in mid-January because of a state law that prohibits convicted sex offenders from living within 500 feet of a dense concentration of children, police department spokesman Dave Bayless said.

Reynolds, 53, has lived at the home on the city's South Side since 2001, according to public records.

Authorities discovered that Reynolds was living near the Salem Christian Academy when he checked in with police as part of a mandatory annual visit. New com-

puter software identified the problem after comparing his address to nearby schools, day-care centers and playgrounds, Bayless said.

Reynolds could not be reached for comment Sunday.

The Chicago Democrat resigned in 1995 after being convicted of sexual misconduct with a 16-year-old campaign worker. In 1997, he was convicted of fraudulently obtaining bank loans and diverting money intended for voter registration drives into his campaign fund. He was sentenced to five years in prison in that case.

Altogether, Reynolds served 2 1/2 years in prison before President Clinton commuted his prison term in 2001.

Reynolds made a bid for the Congressional seat held by U.S. Rep. Jesse Jackson Jr., D-Chicago, in 2004 but lost to the son of the famed civil rights leader in the primary.

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DANIEL WILLIAMS/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Marines carry the coffin of Cpl. Nathaniel Moore Saturday afternoon in Dodge Grove Cemetery in Mattoon. Moore, a marine who was serving in Iraq, was killed when the CH-53 E helicopter he was traveling in crashed on Jan. 26, near the town of Rutbah, in Iraq.

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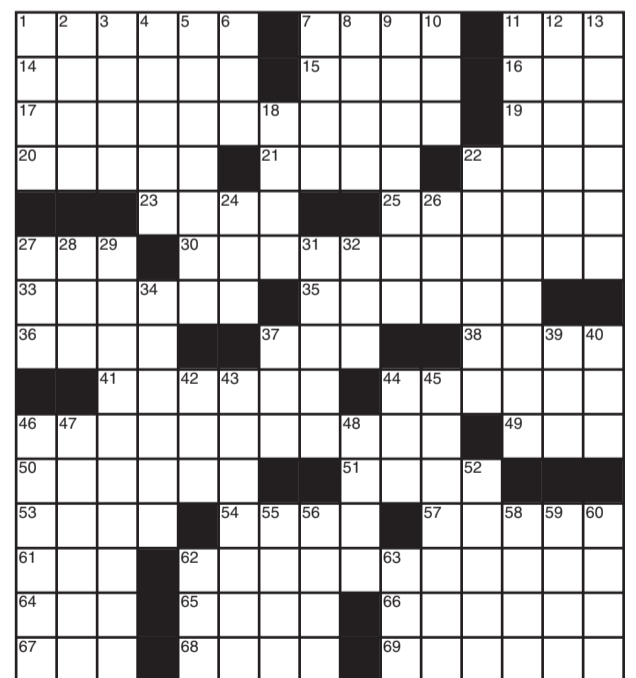
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Hatch plots
 - 7 Busy activity
 - 11 Little devil
 - 14 Broadway musical based on Dickens
 - 15 In the thick of
 - 16 Lao-tzu principle
 - 17 Gets noticed, as an actor?
 - 19 Mustache site
 - 20 Paradises
 - 21 ___ Kong, China
 - 22 Hawkeye player on "M*A*S*H"
 - 23 "The Nutcracker" attire
 - 25 Resentful
 - 27 Cable film channel
 - 30 Gets noticed, as an acrobat?
 - 33 Newspaperman William Randolph ___
- DOWN**
- 35 Book before Job
 - 36 "It was ___ mistake!"
 - 37 Tiny hill builder
 - 38 Tizzy
 - 41 Noisy insect
 - 44 Harmonize
 - 46 Gets noticed, as a chef?
 - 49 "Harper Valley ___"
 - 50 Napping
 - 51 Count ___, villain in Lemony Snicket books
 - 53 Neighbor of Niger
 - 54 Get ___ a good thing
 - 57 Telegraph pioneer
 - 61 Do-it-yourselfer's purchase
 - 62 Gets noticed, as an artist?
 - 64 Sign after Cancer
 - 65 Period after dark, in ads
 - 66 Shabby
 - 67 Go wrong
 - 68 Ever and ___
 - 69 Causing goosebumps

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- 42 Middle grade queller
- 43 Headache
- 44 Have headaches, say
- 45 Trolley
- 46 Witch's laugh
- 47 More grayish
- 48 Truck scale units
- 52 Blacksmith's workplace
- 55 Defense grp. since 1949
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- 58 Monotonous learning
- 59 Give this for that
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SWEATSHOP:

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not fix the problem, Rich said.

"The Eastern FTC is asking the university to join the WRC to help keep the clothing out of the bookstore,"

Rich said.

"When we originally spoke with the Fair Trade Coalition, we thought the bookstore would have to pay for the membership to the WRC, but that is not the case," said Mitch Coe, bookstore manager. "This will not affect the

price of the clothing."

The process the university has to go through, though, could be a lengthy one.

"This is a complicated and long process, the university is doing everything they can and are looking into

joining either the WRC, the FLA, or creating their own code of conduct through the CLC licensing," Rich said.

The Fair Trade Coalition is trying to get 1,600 signatures to get Eastern to join the WRC because they are in affiliation with them.

RECYCLING:

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Hanebrink earned some grant money after he developed Eastern's waste comprehension plan, which he did by having a random sample of dumpsters emptied onto the O'Brien Stadium parking lot and sorting through it. The process took a semester of rummaging through roughly 235 dumpsters full of trash

discarded by Eastern students, faculty and staff and recording the data found, he said.

Soon after the waste composition was determined, Eastern's Facilities Planning and Management staff, student workers and the Student Government developed a stronger program and began collecting paper, aluminum and plastic from all over campus, Hanebrink said.

"There was a lot of hand work at that time," Hanebrink said. "People

in the office had to segregate their waste. Not everyone participated at that time."

Rathe said he took the program over shortly after the first waste composition plan was organized and the outline of the program was in place.

He said Eastern has made great progress since it originated, noting Eastern has won awards from the National Recycling Coalition, the Illinois Recycling Association and

the Environmental Protection Agency. Still, he thinks more needs to and can be done.

"I think we have to change in attitude," he said. "I don't want to say there's an indifference to recycling, but for a student, let's face it, the balance on his or her mind is studies. Recycling is low."

And that is something Rathe would like to change through education and improvement in Eastern's recycling program.

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on stage.

"I thought this would be a really good event to attend," he said. "I think the dance moves overall were really awesome and (the performers) also incorporated education, like learning about the drums and part of their heritage."

Other audience members were just as pleased with the show.

Jalal Williams, a junior art major, also came to the show to support Black History Month.

"People say that there's not enough Black History Month stuff, but I think it's good to go out and support the ones we do have," Williams said. "If you want more, you can't complain about it if you don't go out to the ones that are already there."

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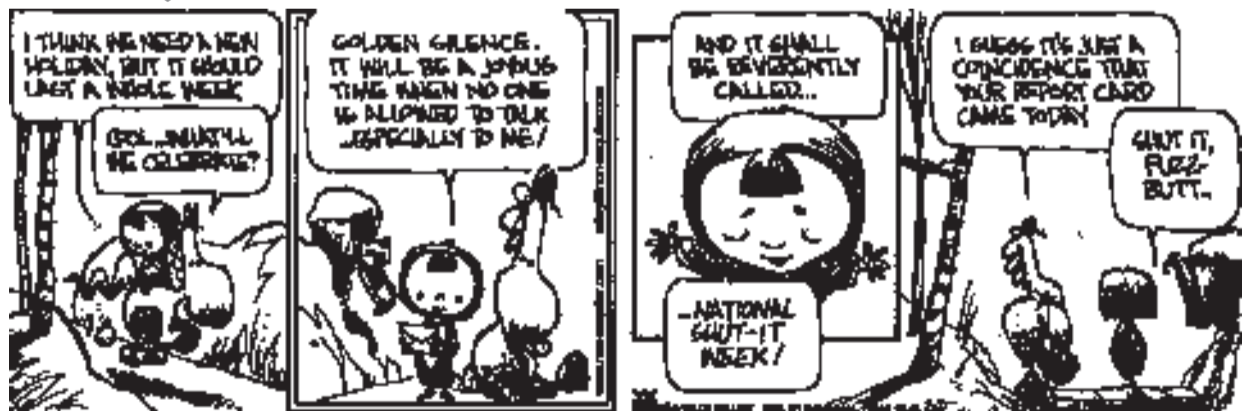
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Eastern breaks up long road trip

By DAN RENICK
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

Eastern split its four dual matches over the weekend, losing to No. 23 Northern Illinois 30-9 and Division II No. 20 Truman State 25-16 and beating Southern Illinois-Edwardsville and Newman (Kan.).

The Panthers were in Dekalb Friday night, wrestling the Huskies and got started off on the right foot when Eastern senior heavyweight Pete Ziminski (13-6) beat Northern's Joe Sapp (13-11).

"You have to find the fine line between over extending yourself and not going hard enough."

RALPH McCausland,
WRESTLING HEAD COACH

Up 3-0, the Panthers then lost the next six matches by starting with a forfeit at 125 pounds.

"Our Achilles heel is not having that 125 spot," Eastern head coach Ralph McCausland said. "If you're spotting them 6 (points for a forfeit), you're putting yourself behind right away."

Sophomore Casey Carrino (6-10) lost 8-2 at 133 pounds to No. 12 Sam Hiatt (20-6).

The Huskies then built their lead to 23 points with two decisions, a major decision and a pin.

"Bob Fangerow (who lost 6-3 at 141 pounds) isn't firing on all cylinders right now," McCausland said. "Those (middle weights) are the matches, in any dual meet, that you need."

The Panthers won the next two matches, with a 12-7 decision at 174 pounds by Kenny Robertson (28-9) and an 8-5 decision at 184 pounds by freshman Greg Perz (12-10).

The final match of the night went to the Huskies



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Sophomore Kenny Robertson wrestles against Ohio senior Ed Willis in the 174 pound match Jan. 23 in Lantz Arena.

when Brandon Check (1-7) outscored Jason Sherko (8-14) 7-2 in the final period to win 15-7.

"Sherko expanded himself too much, and sometimes you end up giving more than you should and you get yourself into trouble," McCausland said. "You have to find the fine line between overextending yourself and not going hard enough."

The next day in Kirksville, Mo., Eastern rolled through its first two matches beating Newman 40-9 and SIUE 33-14.

The Panthers dominated Newman with only two losses in the dual, a forfeit at 125 pounds and a 9-4

loss at 157 pounds by sophomore Andy Mangiaguerra. Eastern had three pins in the meet, one by Robertson, Perz and Ziminski.

Against SIUE, Robertson and Perz each got their third win of the weekend. Perz, who leads the team in falls with 12, pinned his second opponent of the day and Robertson won by tech fall 15-0.

Eastern lost to Truman State in the final match of the weekend. The Bulldogs won five of the nine weight classes wrestled and a forfeit at 125 pounds.

Carrino won the match 11-1 victory following Eastern's forfeit. But momentum shifted to Truman

State after consecutive Bulldog victories at 141 and 149 pounds, McCausland said.

Bob Fangerow lost to Division II No. 1 Merrick Meyer 8-2 at 141 pounds. Saturday Meyer became the Bulldog career win leader with 123.

Eastern lost the next two matches before picking up the last two weight classes.

"We made them better than they were," McCausland said. "We didn't close things out and then things snowballed."

The Panthers won't wrestle for the next nine days until they host Eastern Michigan at Lantz Arena.

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Senior center leads team in first OVC road win

By **MARCUS JACKSON**
SPORTS REPORTER

The Eastern Women's basketball team ended its four-game losing streak, Saturday, with a 66-65 Ohio Valley Conference victory over the Tennessee-Martin Skyhawks.

The win was the Panthers' ninth of the season, which is the most wins for an Eastern team since the 1997-98 season.

It was also the Panthers' first OVC road win this year.

Senior center Pam O'Connor recorded her 12th career double-double, as she recorded game-highs with 24 points and 13 rebounds.

The Panthers (9-12, 2-8 OVC) took advantage of the Skyhawks' smaller post players by getting the ball inside as much as possible.

Junior forward Janelle Cazy joined O'Connor as the only other Panther in double figures, as she scored 12 points in just 10 minutes off the bench.

O'Connor said the Panthers were focused on taking advantage of their size against the smaller Skyhawks (6-15, 4-6).

"We were really trying to work the ball in and out," she said. "We had a size advantage over their post-players, so we knew that we could work the ball inside and get some good looks."

Eastern led 63-59 with about a minute and a half to play. Tennessee-Martin sophomore for-

ward Andreika Jackson cut the Panther lead to one with consecutive field goals.

But, senior guard Sarah Riva then knocked down two free throws with 12 seconds left to seal the game for the Panthers.

O'Connor finished the game 10-of-16 from the floor and 4-for-6 from the free throw line. She scored 16 of her 24 points during the first half and pushed her career point total over the 1,600 mark during the game.

O'Connor has reached double-figure scoring in the last eight games and has scored 20 or more in five of the Panthers' last six games.

"It's pretty exciting to achieve that," she said. "I really didn't know that I had reached 1,600 points, but I'm more excited that we got a win and ended our losing streak."

Jackson was the only Skyhawk in double-figures as she scored 21 points on perfect 10-of-10 shooting.

"She (Jackson) was real solid," O'Connor said. "She was tough to guard, and she had a really good game."

The Panthers will be back in action on Tuesday as they host the Southeast Missouri Redhawks at 5:15 in Lantz Arena.

SEMO won the teams' previous meeting 87-70 in Cape Girardeau, Mo. on Jan. 11.

Junior guard Megan Sparks scored a team-high 20 points, and O'Connor chipped in with 18.



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Senior center Pam O'Connor makes a break for the basket Jan. 27 against Samford in Lantz Arena. O'Connor scored 24 points and had 13 rebounds to help Eastern's 66-65 win over Tennessee Martin Saturday evening.

Eastern 66, Tennessee-Martin 65

Eastern (9-12, 2-8)

O'Connor 10-16 4-6 24, Ploger 2-6 0-0 6, Riva 1-3 2-2 5, Sparks 1-6 2-4 4, Casad 2-6 1-2 7, Sellers 2-2 0-0 5, Eck 1-2 0-0 3, Cazy 4-7 4-4 12

Percentages: FG 23-48 .479, FT 13-28 .722 3-FG 7-19 .368, **Rebounds:** 35 (O'Connor 13), **Assists:** 14 (Riva, Casad 4), **Blocked shots:** 2 (Sellers, Cazy 1), **Steals:** 9 (3-tied), **Turnovers:** 17 (Riva 5) **Team Fouls:** 21 **Fouled Out:** None

Tennessee-Martin (6-16, 4-6)

Jackson 10-10 1-2 21, Lannom 2-6 0-0 4, Page 2-7 3-4 9, Carey 2-6 0-0 4, Rivers 1-5 4-4 6, Archie 1-3 1-2 4, Angel 0-0 2-2 2, Robinson 1-7 0-0 2, Willingham 2-6 1-3 5, Arnold 3-7 2-4 8

Percentages: FG 24-57 .421, FT 14-21 66.7, 3-FG 3-11 .273, **Rebounds:** 32 (Arnold 7), **Assists:** 16 (Rivers 8), **Blocked shots:** 0, **Steals:** 14 (Page, Willingham 3), **Turnovers:** 14 (Willingham) **Team Fouls:** 13 **Fouled Out:** None **Halftime:** Eastern 34, Tennessee-Martin 23

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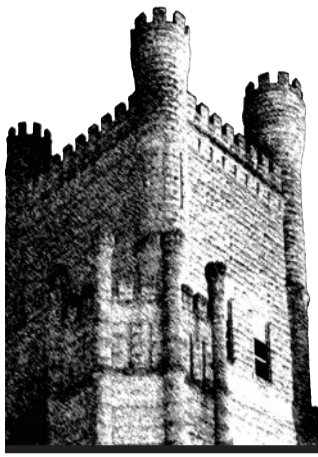
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TWO POINT CONVERSION
DAN RENICK
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

Panthers refocus recruiting

Eastern football announced their signings for the 2005 recruiting class on Wednesday, and the Panthers showed a change in recruiting focus from past years.

Of the 14 recruits that inked last week, 10 of them were in-state players.

That doesn't seem that it would be out of the ordinary for an Illinois program, but in the past, Eastern has recruited players out of Florida heavily.

In fact, 24 players on last year's roster came from the Sunshine State.

But this year the Panthers only had two recruits from Florida sign on Tuesday.

Brian Flynn, Eastern wide receivers coach and recruiting coordinator, stressed that the Panthers wanted to focus on in-state recruiting, and said they want around two-thirds of their team to be in-state players.

Eastern head coach, Bob Spoo hinted that there were some restrictions in recruiting this year.

Whatever the reason for Eastern focusing on Illinois recruits, I think it's a positive move for the program. Not to say that Florida hasn't been good to us in recruiting, but Illinois players can help strengthen the program's fan base.

When Spoo recruits players like Chip Keys from Paris High School and running back D.J. Walker from Mattoon High School, it helps keep local interest in the team.

The Panthers also recruited outside of their normal turf this season when they signed two recruits from Ohio. It looks like Eastern may be gaining a reputation outside of its normal recruiting area.

Outside of the recruits the Panthers signed on Tuesday, Eastern also had some transfers in the off-season, most notably quarterback Justin Midgett from Florida. If he steps up like Wisconsin transfer Matt Schabert did last season for the Panthers, it should be a good year for Eastern football.

With Eastern returning 10 starters on offense and eight starters on defense, it may be a couple of years before fans get a chance to evaluate this year's recruiting class. But like Eastern offensive line coach Mark Hudson said, there are always surprises. And with players like wide receiver Joey Coia, second all time in IHSA career receiving yards, quarterback Kyle Kniss, IHSA 2A all state, and defensive lineman Daniel Moore, *St. Louis Post Dispatch's* Defensive Player of the Year, it looks like the Illinois recruits could provide some surprises for the Panthers this season.



The Boston three party



JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) - Dynasties don't have to be perfect or pretty. They just have to win - like the New England Patriots.

The Patriots won their third Super Bowl in four years with a dominant second half Sunday night, wearing down the Philadelphia Eagles 24-21.

It wasn't overpowering, and at times it was downright ugly. But it was more than enough to match the Dallas Cowboys' run of the 1990s and certify the Patriots of Bill Belichick and Tom Brady as the NFL's latest dynasty.

"To me this trophy belongs to these players," Belichick said. "They met all comers this year ... a very challenging year. We're thrilled to win. These players played great all year, their best in the big games and they deserve it, they really deserve it."

With MVP Deion Branch tying a Super Bowl record for receptions with 11, Brady efficiently running the offense and Rodney Harrison sparking a smothering defense, the Patriots (17-2) won their ninth successive postseason game.

The difference once again was an Adam Vinatieri field goal, this one a 22-yarder with 8:40 to go. New England won its other two Super Bowls by the margin of Vinatieri's last-second kicks.



This time, the Patriots sealed it with a stop.

Philadelphia (15-4) got the ball back at its 4 with 46 seconds remaining. Harrison got his second interception with 9 seconds remaining to end it.

The Patriots made sure Philadelphia would not get its first pro sports title since 1983.

Corey Dillon scored the go-ahead points on a 2-yard run early in the fourth period. And when Branch wasn't running free and catching passes, the Patriots flaunted their versatility by again using linebacker Mike Vrabel to find the end zone.

Vrabel has caught TD passes in two straight Super Bowls and has five TDs in as many career catches, not bad for a linebacker - or anyone else.

Brady wasn't as fluid as he was when he won the MVP awards in the 2002 and 2004 games, but he was on-target much of the time, finishing 23-for-33 for 236 yards and two TDs.

When the offense bogged down or turned over the ball, Harrison and his mates forced four turnovers. The

Patriots also had four sacks, making Donovan McNabb look ordinary, even skittish at times.

And while Terrell Owens' return from a seven-week injury layoff was an individual success - he had nine catches for 122 yards - it was not nearly the star turn that Branch made.

Branch's 11 catches covered 133 yards as he victimized one of the league's best secondaries. He was most instrumental on the opening drive of the second half, which set the tone for New England's 57th victory in its last 74 games.

While New England handled frequent blitzes, Branch caught four passes for 71 yards on the series that ended with Vrabel's TD.

"We did a great job of adjusting during the game," Branch said. "It was physical; a lot of guys were bumped and bruised."

The Patriots stayed behind after a rare mistake by Brady. Three plays after Belichick's challenge overruled a fumble by David Givens, Brady fumbled at the Philly 13 and Darwin Walker recovered New England's first give-away of the postseason.

This was only the second time a Super Bowl was tied at halftime. San Francisco and Cincinnati were 3-all in 1989.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Eastern dominates in overtime

BY JOHN HOHENADEL
SPORTS REPORTER

In their second game without head coach Rick Samuels, the Panthers got their first road win of the season beating the Tennessee-Martin Skyhawks 96-91 in overtime.

Junior guard Josh Gomes led all scorers with 32 points on 12 of 23 shooting.

"I got going quick," Gomes said. "It was my type of game."

Gomes said a lot of his baskets came when senior guard Emanuel Dildy hit him in transition. The ones that didn't come in transition were pull up jumpers and dribble drives.

"Loose flowing games like this are when I play my best," Gomes said.

Two other Panthers scored in double figures in their first road win of the season. Dildy scored 21 points and senior forward Andy Gobczynski scored 13 points.

Gobczynski came into the game averaging just under four points per game; so his 13 against the Skyhawks were a welcomed boost, especially since senior forward Aaron Patterson was in foul trouble only able to give the Panthers 20 minutes.

Three Martin players scored in double figures. Junior guard Jared Newson had 20, junior center Cleve Woodfork had 18 and Smith had 19 as well, but it wasn't enough.

The Skyhawks are now 1-9 in the Ohio Valley Conference but Gomes said they're a better team than their record shows.

"They just force themselves into some let-downs," Gomes said.

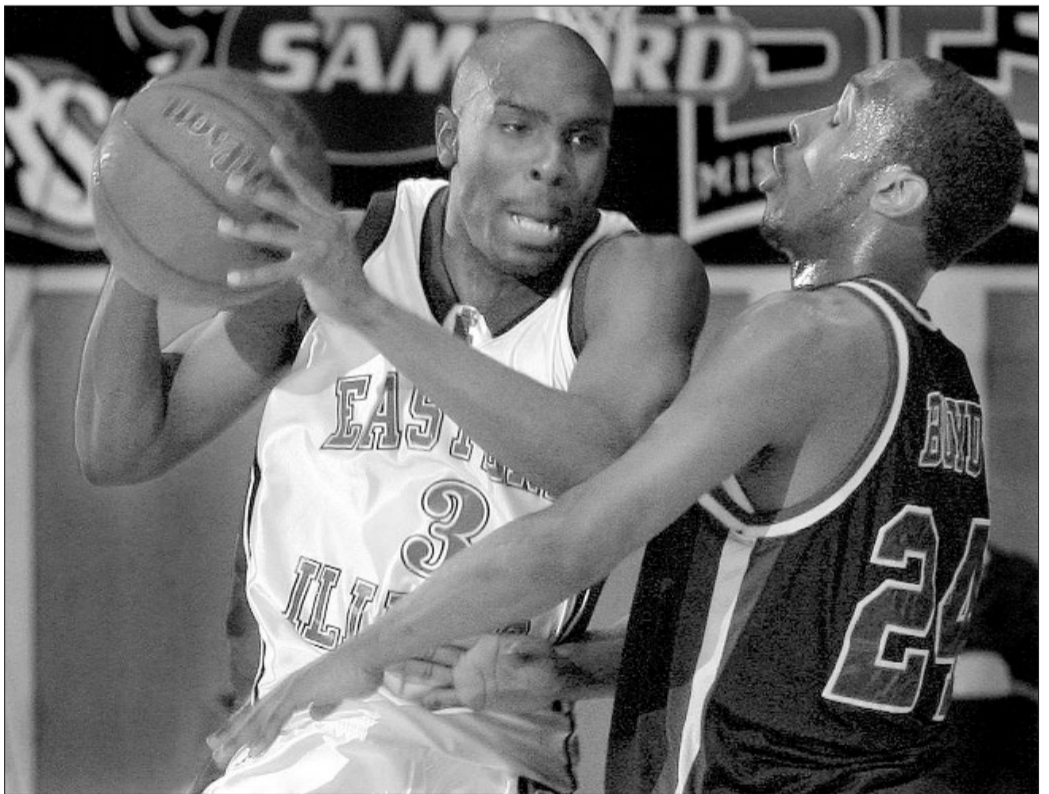
The Skyhawks had a 10-point lead in the second half but were not able to hold on to it.

Gomes said once the Panthers caught up the game went back and forth for a while and then eventually scooted into overtime.

In overtime the Panthers outscored the Skyhawks 15-10 to pull out the win.

"We just made plays down the stretch in overtime," Gomes said.

The Panther's next opponent is Southeast Missouri, who just defeated second place Murray State this past weekend.



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Senior guard Emanuel Dildy works around Tennessee Tech junior guard Keyon Boyd Jan. 22 in Lantz Arena. Dildy's 21 points helped Eastern defeat Tennessee-Martin 96-91 in overtime Saturday night.

Eastern 96, Tennessee-Martin 91 OT

Eastern (9-12, 4-6)

Gomes 12-23 7-8 32, Dildy 6-15 5-5 21, Catchings 2-4 2-4 8, Patterson 2-5 1-2 5, Tandy 2-5 4-5 8, Gobczynski 4-9 4-4 13, Wright 0-2 2-2 2, Sinclair 0-2 2-2 2, Duany 1-1 2-2 5

Percentages: FG 29-66 .439, FT 29-34

.853, 3-FG 9-25 .360, **Rebounds:** 37

(Tandy 8), **Assists:** 12 (Wright 3), **Blocked**

shots: 1 (Tandy 1), **Steals:** 7 (Tandy 2),

Turnovers: 7 (Dildy 4) **Team fouls:** 27

Fouled out: Catchings

Tennessee-Martin (4-17, 1-9)

Newson 8-12 3-5 20, Thompson 3-9 1-2 7, Woodfork 5-10 8-10 18, Ferrell 2-2 2-2 7, Smith 6-15 3-4 19, George 2-4 0-0 6, Lewis 2-7 5-8 9, Flatt 1-5 0-0 3, Ford 1-1 0-0 2

Percentages: FG 30-67 .448, FT 22-31

.710, 3-FG 9-23 .391, **Rebounds:** 38

(Newson 9), **Assists:** 11 (5-Tied 2),

Blocked shots: 4 (Newson 2), **Steals:** 6

(Lewis 2), **Turnovers:** 9 (4-Tied 2) **Team**

Fouls: 25 **Fouled Out:** Newson

Halftime: Tennessee-Martin 44, Eastern 43

End of Regulation: Tennessee-Martin 81,

Eastern 81