

2-7-2006

## Daily Eastern News: February 07, 2006

Eastern Illinois University

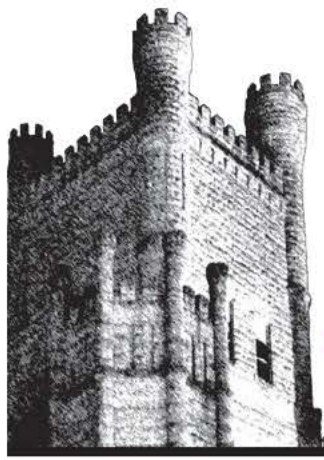
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"Tell the truth and don't be afraid."

SPORTS ♦ Wrestler Danny Perez adapting as starter : page 12

# THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

TUESDAY  
FEBRUARY  
**7**  
2006

VOLUME 91, ISSUE 21

thedailyeasternnews.com

90th Anniversary

Eastern Illinois University, Charleston

## FACULTY SENATE

# Members to finalize February forum

*Accessibility is a possible topic*

By KAYLA CROW  
ADMINISTRATION EDITOR

Eastern's Faculty Senate will complete plans for this year's faculty forum at its meeting tomorrow.

The senate will decide on the topic for this year's forum and will start sending out invitations for the forum, which will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Feb. 21 in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Possible topics for the forum include the accessibility of higher education to state residents.

The senate will have two guest speakers at the meeting.

Debra Reid, chair of the Council on Academic Affairs, and Debra Hoppgood, assistant director of Academic Assessment and Testing, will address the senate. Reid will be telling the senate about what the council has done to general education.

"It seems that faculty have questions about the changes (to general education requirements) and want clarification," Reid said.

Last semester, the senate approved changes to the general education requirements for graduation.

The changes take effect this fall, and Reid will inform the senate about them and any other changes that might come up this semester. Reid will also update the senate on a committee which is reviewing the grade appeal process.

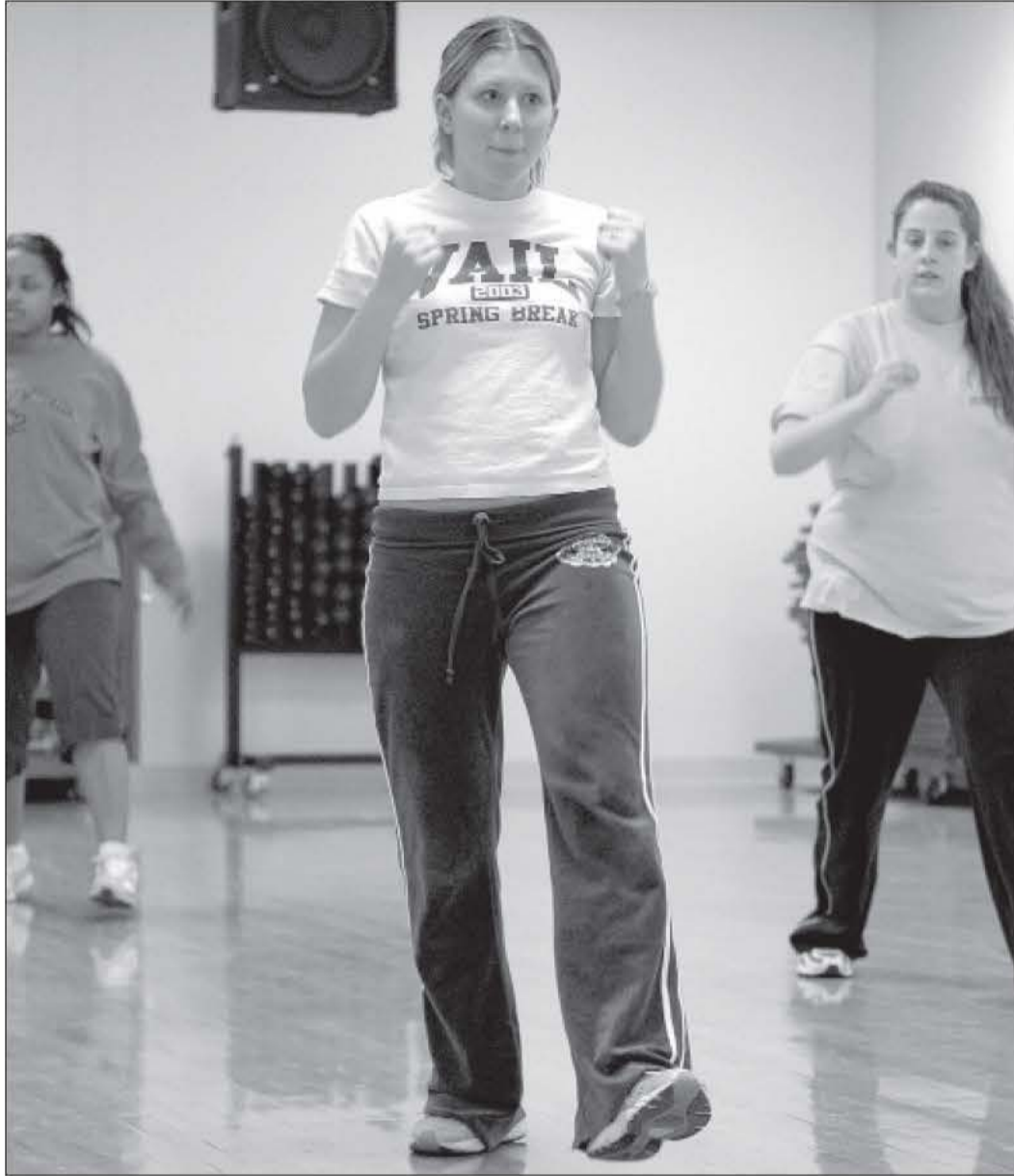
The council has an ad hoc committee consisting of Chelsea Frederick, student vice president for academic affairs, and two faculty members, Kathy Bower and Christie Roszkowski.

The committee is reviewing the process of grade appeals and will make recommendations for any changes that are necessary, she said.

If the committee comes up with any changes, the council will advise Blair Lord, provost and vice president for academic affairs, on what it has recommended, she said.

SEE MEETING PAGE 9

**What:** Faculty Senate Meeting  
**When:** 2 p.m.  
**Where:** Room 4440 Booth Library  
**Discussion on:**  
General Education Requirements  
Faculty evaluations



ERIC HILTNER/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Emily Roush, a senior communication studies major, exercises while learning salsa dance moves in the Student Recreation Center's dance studio Monday evening.

# SHAPING UP

*Students exercise through dance classes*

By AMANDA DUGAN  
STAFF REPORTER

Spring Break is creeping around the corner, summer will follow close behind and more and more people are going to the Student Recreation Center to get in shape by way of dance.

Running on a treadmill or riding a bike for half an hour may be monotonous or boring. An alternative is attending dance classes or using video game equipment like "Dance Dance Revolution" to feel the burn.

The Rec Center offers a variety of fitness classes to fit a range of students' interests. Salsa dancing on Monday nights is increasingly popular.

Mindy Valdez, a junior psychology major and fitness instructor at the Rec, teaches the salsa dance classes.

"I think people are attending the classes more because they are more structured, fun, different and don't seem like a workout," Valdez said.

More people than ever are taking the dance class this semester, she said.

"I have a few regulars that come to class, and there are others that come to try something new," she said.

The Rec Center also offers the "Cardio Explosion" class, which includes a cardiovascular workout, and instructors find it easy to incorporate dance into the routine.

If venturing to the Rec Center is not possible, an

alternative exercise in a home or dorm room is "Dance Dance Revolution."

Miike Mourlot, a junior marketing major, said the game can be used as a form of physical education.

"It is a good form of exercise, helps with coordination, and it's a different and fun way to get a workout," he said.

Mourlot's mother purchased the game system in his house.

"The reason my mom got it was for exercise," Mourlot said.

Public schools in West Virginia are planning on putting an Xbox system with a DDR program in every school as part of its physical education program.

USA Today reported last January that the plan is part of a new initiative to fight childhood obesity. The program is expected to cost \$500,000, with partial funding coming from Konami, a gaming corporation, as well as other organizations.

Officials think the game may be a worthwhile alternative for students who may not be interested in traditional sports.

Jeanna McFarland, director of EIU Dancers, agrees that dance is a great form of exercise in a total body workout.

"The best thing about dance is that it is so much fun, and you don't know you are exercising," McFarland said.

SEE DANCING PAGE 9

# Students sought for employment

*Employers set to visit campus*

By KAYLA CROW  
ADMINISTRATION EDITOR

Eastern's Career Services department will host more than 100 businesses looking for employees at Career Network Day on Wednesday.

The event, which runs from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m., will have 115 organizations that are looking for students to fill internships, temporary positions, full-time jobs, said Bobbi Kingery, a career adviser in Career Services.

"(There are) even a couple recruiters here to talk about their programs that help students find jobs overseas," she said.

The diversity in the organizations attending help to make the event important, Kingery said.

"The interesting thing about our spring event is that it really benefits all students at EIU," she said.

A list of organizations participating in the event can be found on the Career Services Web site. Some of these organizations include The Fresh Air Fund, Sarah Bush Lincoln Health System and Caterpillar.

The organizations are looking for employees to cover a wide variety of fields including business, social service, banking and finance, Kingery said.

She said it is important that students make a good first impression at the fair and should dress appropriately.

"Students should dress professionally, which means, for full-time job seekers, a business suit," Kingery said.

"Underclassmen seeking summer camp positions can dress more casually, but it would still be best for them to wear khakis and a polo shirt or sweater, or something more professional looking than jeans."

Another opportunity open to students at the fair is to volunteer to help out. Students are needed to help recruiters set up and take down their tables, show them around and help students sign in, she said.

Any student interested in volunteering should contact the Career Services office.

Kingery said students should plan to dedicate time at the event to really make an impact.

"Students should plan on attending the event and plan to stay one to two hours in order to speak with all of the representatives that they might be interested in," she said.

For a list of participating organizations visit <http://www.jobsv.eiu.edu/>. For more information call Career Services at 581 2412

TODAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<b>37</b> 25 Partly cloudy	<b>34</b> 22 Partly cloudy	<b>35</b> 29 Partly cloudy	<b>34</b> 26 Snow showers	<b>31</b> 23 Partly cloudy

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 2006

## EASTERN NEWS

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 school vacations or examinations. Subscription price: \$50 per semester, \$30 for summer, \$95 all year. The DEN is a member of The Associated Press, which is entitled to exclusive use of all articles appearing in this paper.

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## BEAN THERE, DONE THAT



Natalie Doehring, a junior English major, and Bridget Croy, a junior Spanish major, sit in the Martin Luther King, Jr. University Union and converse over a cup of coffee from Java Beanery on Monday afternoon.

ERIC HILTNER/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

## COLLEGE & UNIVERSITY NEWS

# U of I President calls school 'state's most valuable asset'

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

URBANA — The University of Illinois is the state's "most valuable asset" for creating economic and social prosperity and is positioning itself to secure its financial stability while still providing a "quality education at a value price," the president of the 70,000-student school says as he begins his second year on the job.

"When I say this is the state's most valuable asset it's because in a changing competitive world, the answer is educated people on a large scale and knowledge to solve problems and create new industries, companies and jobs," said B. Joseph White in a wide-ranging interview with The Associated Press.

"That is our beat at the University of Illinois. That's what we do here," he said.

White succeeded James J. Stukel as head of the three-campus UI system

on Jan. 31, 2005, pledging to forge a compact among students, faculty, administrators, alumni and the state to secure a stronger financial base. It was a challenge figuring out how to make it work, he said.

"When I joined the university and you see a phrase like 'One great university, three distinct campuses,' it kind of rolls off the tongue," White said while seated in the solarium of the 75-year-old President's House in Urbana, where he and his wife make their home. "I've had to sort of engage that concept and think through with the chancellors in what ways are we one and in what ways are we differentiated."

During his first year, White has guided development of strategic plans to help define the campuses in Urbana-Champaign, Chicago and Springfield, as well as the university administration.

The plans, which lay out goals and

guidelines for achieving them, are finished and will be presented to the school's board of trustees this spring, he said.

For example, the Urbana-Champaign plan says the campus intends to create more interdisciplinary efforts to advance information management, sciences for health care and sustainable energy, goals that White said he wanted to see fulfilled.

"There are elements of the plan that are really important to our future," he said. "On the other hand, I asked the chancellors to stimulate creative thinking in the plans and there are a lot of stretched ideas that won't come to fruition. And that's okay."

Finding the money to pay for the university's goals will have to come from tuition and fees, alumni and other private donations and the state. State money has remained steady in the past two years, but the school had absorbed cuts

## CAMPUS BRIEF

### Graduate students purchase textbooks

Graduate students can purchase textbooks for their respective classes now through March 3 during Textbook Rental's normal business hours for a reduced fee.

Students who wish to do so must bring the books they wish to purchase to Textbook Rental Service.

Visit [www.eiu.edu/~textbks/](http://www.eiu.edu/~textbks/) for more information.



## EARLY HEADLINES

Listen to "Wake Up Live" with Rob and Jenn Monday through Friday for morning headlines on 88.9 or at [weihitmix.net](http://weihitmix.net).

## CORRECTIONS

In Monday's edition of *The Daily Eastern News*, St. Jude Children's Research Center was not completely identified.



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## FIND A MISTAKE?

Let us know if you find a factual error in *The DEN* so we can provide the correct information to other readers. Contact the editor at 581-2812 or [DENEic@gmail.com](mailto:DENEic@gmail.com).

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## WTF?

# All-female college admits males

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BLUE MOUNTAIN, Miss.— Blue Mountain College has opened its doors to a new type of student: men.

Eleven men have enrolled at the historically all-female school.

Brian Zemek, 19, decided to attend Blue Mountain because it was close to his home. He said that the experience

has not been too strange, except for his Wednesday lunch hour, when he is usually the only male in the school's dining hall.

"I'm the odd man out," he said.

Blue Mountain, located about 35 miles northwest of Tupelo, first welcomed men in 1956 for religious vocations, but this is the first semester male students have been admitted to

the school's regular 400-student undergraduate program.

Kelly Gates, 20, is another of the 11 men to newly enroll at the 133-year-old school. Both he and his wife attend Blue Mountain. The English education major would have had to drive more than an hour each way to attend the University of Mississippi if the college had not changed its policy.

**THE BIGGEST LOSERS**

# Health workers set the pace in activity

*Walking on the job racks up the points*

By KRISTEN LARSEN  
CITY EDITOR

The Sassy 6 are using their experience in dealing with sick students all day and being on their feet for eight hours straight to their advantage by walking as much as they can.

This has helped them take second place in activities points, behind the Wanna Bees by 128.5 points.

The Sassy 6 are part of the Eastern division of Reshaping Coles Biggest Loser Challenge, a 15-week program helping participants monitor their activity as well as their food and water intake.

All Health Service professionals wear pedometers to help with counting the number of steps they walk in a day. These steps count toward the activity category.

"There is one nurse that walks 14,000 to 15,000 steps a day," said Dr. Kimberley Hollender, captain of the Sassy 6 and physician at Health Services.

Walking so much on the job keeps the Sassy 6 from needing to set aside time to

walk on their own, unlike some of the other teams in the competition that might have to sit behind desks all day.

Not only do the teammates walk around work all day, they also work out on their own, either at the gym or at home.

Carol Roberts walks every morning for 30 minutes before coming to work.

"The hardest part is waking up early and having the mindset to do it," Roberts said.

However, she has already started to see results, having lost 11 pounds since the program started in January.

Even though she has not seen as much of a weight loss, teammate Debby Schultz said she feels a lot better and has more energy than before.

Instead of working out in the morning, Schultz works out at home after work.

"I bought one of those big exercise balls, three-pound weights for arm exercises and stretch bands," Schultz said.

Instead of having a set time for how long she will work out, Schultz works out for however long she feels she needs to or has time for.

"I know if I set a time, I'd break it," Schultz said.

Hollender had the same ideas about set-

ting a time frame for working out.

"Time is the hardest part and trying to get everything in," Hollender said.

To help herself work out every day, she incorporates working out into her routine. Also, if she takes a day off, she does so on the weekends because her weekend schedules are different anyway.

"I'm a lot busier on the weekends and don't beat myself up if I don't work out on a Saturday or Sunday," Hollender said.

The hardest part of exercise for Schultz is over the weekends because her schedule is never the same.

"All week, my teammates are there, but on the weekend there is no support," Schultz said.

The American Heart Association recommends moderately intense physical activity such as brisk walking for a total of 30 minutes or longer on most days.

Hollender has been working out for four years and has found that incorporating working out into a daily routine helps.

"Even if you don't want to wake up early or go to the gym, you still find yourself waking up and going because it's a habit," Hollender said.

Although they may have fallen a little behind in the standings, the Sassy 6 are still having fun and holding their own in the competition, Hollender said.



ERIC HILTNER/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Carol Roberts, a member of the "Sassy 6," walks down a hall in the Health Services building Monday afternoon with her pedometer attached to her blazer. Robert says that she takes anywhere between 7,500 and 8,000 steps.

# Shuttle bus stop snarling traffic on Seventh Street

*Pick-up point near Roosevelt lacks sign, blocks two streets when taking on riders*

By LAUREN MOORE  
STUDENT GOVERNMENT EDITOR

Eastern's shuttle buses are becoming an inconvenience for drivers, though their purpose is to make transportation easier for students.

Most of the stops the shuttle buses make are logical, said Shawn Ready, Student Senate Shuttle Bus Committee chair.

But Ready said the closest stop for some of the residence halls causes a problem for traffic flow on Seventh

Street and Roosevelt.

At this stop, the bus drives north on Roosevelt and pulls to the side onto Seventh Street.

This blocks both those who want to turn onto Roosevelt from Seventh Street.

It also blocks those who want to turn onto Seventh Street from a position on Roosevelt.

"This bus picks up people from Lawson, Andrews and Thomas (halls)," Ready said. "Some students from

University Apartments and those who go to the Newman Center also use the stop."

This stop is a problem because it is the only one on campus that doesn't have a sign to inform the students that it stops there.

"There is no sign because there is a complaint of traffic jams," Ready said. "The buses will still pick up students there, but hopefully by next year that will be changed."

Ready said this stop had been arranged because hav-



MAP SUBMITTED BY SHAWN READY/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

The closest shuttle bus stop with a sign for those who live in Andrews Hall (28) is at the Ninth Street Hall academic center (39). The bus will pull over at the corner of Seventh and Roosevelt, but it blocks westbound traffic.

ing a stop at every residence hall would take a lot more time.

"As we have it now, two buses are continuously running, one at each stop for

about 20 minutes," Ready said. "It would be more time for students to wait for the bus to come and it would become a real hassle."

Ready said by next year

there should be a permanent stop for the three residence halls.

Off-campus signs where the buses stop will be put up soon, he said.

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# OPINION

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

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 2006

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### COMMENTARY



**MAURICE TRACY**  
DEN COLUMNIST

## AN ALL-AMERICAN PASTIME

According to a professor giving an interview to the press after the Supreme Court heard arguments for the Rumsfeld v. FAIR case: to discriminate is, in a word or phrase, "Un-American." Upon hearing this, I could not stop laughing. Un-American?

Discrimination is America's favorite pastime. Discrimination may in fact be one of the only truly American principals that exist. As a country we have at different times embraced discriminating against women, blacks, Asians, Hispanics, elderly, the economically disadvantaged, homosexuals, atheists, non-Christians, Native Americans and so many more. These groups have also discriminated against each other at times and some people would argue that whites are discriminated against along with Christians. Everyone plays in the hate game. So if everyone plays and at the same time people can say that to discriminate is somehow un-American, then what is American?

I know, America is hot dogs, baseball, credit cards, malls and window dressing. America is pretty. We are obsessed with "pretty." Looking pretty, feeling pretty, talking pretty and having others tell us we are pretty. What America is not as enamored with is truth. The truth is that America does not always practice what it preaches. For example, some would say the ability of dissent is a wonderful American right awarded to citizens. Yeah right!

One can not say things that criticize America and her narrow-minded children without someone screaming "Go home" or my favorite, "if you don't like it, leave!" Leave? But I thought this is where the tired, weak and poor were supposed to come. So the message sent is one where we will say one thing, "We want free speech." But in reality what we want and what we need is to be told we are the best and we are perfect. And if we do concede that we are not "perfect" we need to feel that we are heads and heels above our peers.

"We love diversity" is another American myth we embrace. Diversity is not truly valued in America. Yes, it is accepted, but mainly because the days of Jim Crow are no longer in existence. Those days have instead changed to hours. Meaning at work and in class people talk to each other, but when it comes to socializing everybody scurries to their own kind. Yes, we tweak words; colored becomes African-American, and other words we leave unspoken from our lips but they are screamed from our eyes.

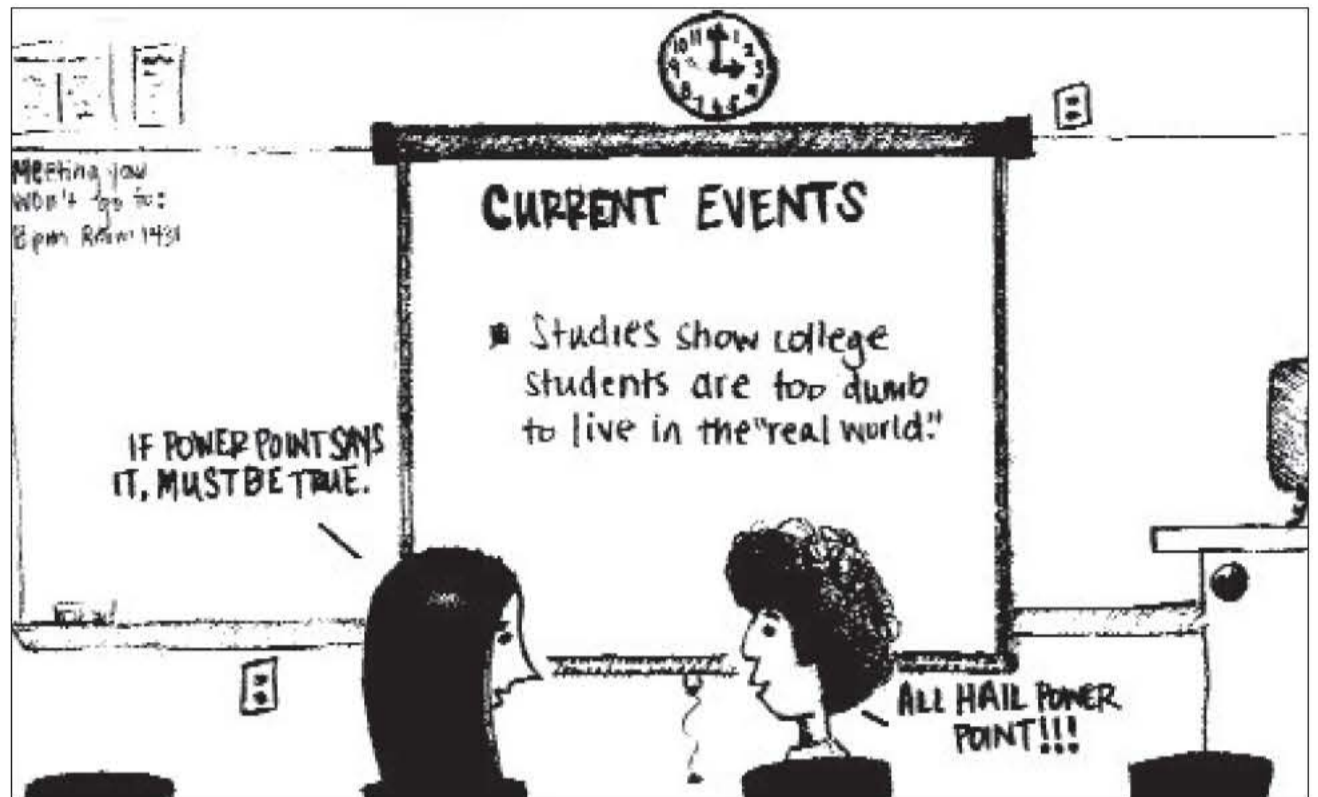
And while a gay best friend is the latest trendy fashion accessory, God forbid that friend be anything other than a cosmo-drinking, snappy queen who can help a girl with all her "man problems" and give her tips on those crucial tricks of the trade. Yet, the kicker is just by being there the straight person can claim diversity points and exclaim how much they love gay people and then trot off to the polls and vote to ban same-sex marriage and further set back the progress of civil rights. And please note the use of civil rights and not gay rights, because people that is what they are. The Civil Rights Movement did not end in the 60s, and one group of people do not have a lock on the phrase.

It is time that we own up to who we are and what our history is. No more running from the past and no more watering down what the past was like for our country. It is said that those who ignore history are doomed to repeat it. Well, I hate to say it, but I think we are doomed.

We can't face reality and the past is quickly becoming our present. The topic du jour was African-Americans, then it became women and now it's the gay people's time to ride the roller coaster. These groups and others could work together, but they don't. Yes, there is the occasional collaboration between the groups, but, for the most part, everyone is too "busy" with their own problems. So the African-Americans protest louder and the women are drowned out and, well, the gay people, while being the current media favorite, are largely ignored. And other races and classes of people are simply forgotten. My only question is who is whose turn to ride is it next?

*Tracy, an English graduate student, can be reached at mtracy@eiu.edu.*

### EDITORIAL CARTOON BY KYLA NANCE



### EDITORIAL

## Naming victim legal, but unfair

The recent issue of Florida International University's newspaper, *The Beacon*, printing the name of a sexual assault victim begs journalists to realize that just because they can exercise a right doesn't mean they should.

An article, which appeared on the *Miami Herald* Web site last in late January, explained that the university's police seized thousands of copies of the student newspaper from the campus because it had printed the name of a rape victim. The identification was perfectly legal, as the state law prohibiting it was ruled unconstitutional by the Florida Supreme Court in 1994.

"Basically, they censored us. That's the issue here," said Harry Coleman, a junior and editor-in-chief of FIU's newspaper, in the *Miami Herald's* article. "The issue is not about printing the girl's name."

To the contrary, the issue is about printing the girl's name. True, under state law the newspaper could reveal her identity. But, as the article outlined, the publication only made an already difficult situation that much more of a challenge for the victim and her family. It unnecessarily called mass attention to their suffering.

It is also true that the university was at fault for wrongfully

#### At issue

Florida International University's newspaper printing the name of a rape victim.

#### Our stance

The legality of printing the victim's name is not a reason to do it. Printing the victim's name only adds to her and her family's suffering. There is no ethical reason why the victim's name should be printed.

confiscating the papers, but this is more than an issue of censorship. Publishing the victim's name on the premise of legal ability alone is unethical and unfair.

The public has no interest in knowing such information, nor is the victim guilty of any wrongdoing that would justify her name being printed for the safety or benefit of the readers.

This makes publishing the name strictly sensational, which is an aspect those in the field of journalism should not pursue for any reason.

The editors of *The Beacon* and other college and professional newspapers alike must resolve themselves to look beyond the bounds of legality. They must consider the human aspect of their work.

This is not to say newspapers should sacrifice their responsibility of reporting the news to the public to avoid offending individuals. However, in some cases, like the one at FIU, there is no news value in publishing information like the names of sexual assault victims.

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

## YOUR TURN: LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The staff at *The Daily Eastern News* wants to know what students think about current events, campus issues, college living and anything else students would like to address.

Editorial cartoons run everyday, while guest columns run once a week on Wednesday. Anyone is welcome to write a column or draw a cartoon, but it is at the editor's discretion when to run the column or the cartoon.

### COLUMNISTS NEEDED

Have an opinion? We want to hear it! *The Daily Eastern News* is looking for students interested in voicing opinions on campus, state, national and international issues through columns. *The DEN* reserves the Wednesday guest column spot for students, faculty and members of the community. Guest columns should be a minimum of 550 words.

### CARTOONISTS WANTED

*The DEN* is interested in recruiting cartoonists that display artistic ability, particularly caricatures and tasteful humor as well as address campus issues. A grasp of the news and current events is necessary for cartoonists to be effective.

Columns, cartoons and letters can be submitted at Room 1811 of Buzzard Hall.

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:** The Daily Eastern News accepts letters to the editor addressing local, state, national and international issues. They should be fewer than 250 words and include the authors' name, telephone number and address. Students should indicate their year in school and major. Faculty, administration and staff should indicate their position and department. Letters whose authors cannot be verified will not be printed. We reserve the right to edit letters for length. Letters can be sent to *The Daily Eastern News* at 1811 Buzzard Hall, Charleston IL 61920; faxed to 217-581-2923; or e-mailed to **DENeic@gmail.com**

# Winter may be culprit for Seasonal Affective Disorder

By MATT POLI  
ACTIVITIES EDITOR

Seasonal Affective Disorder is a mental condition that leads to a depressive state, and it can sometimes be onset by winter, with its cold weather and occasional snowfall.

The Counseling Center is sponsoring a seminar to discuss SAD and how to recognize the signs of it, which include shock, denial, anger, despair, or sadness and guilt, said counselor Brad Coffey.

Coffey will lead a SAD workshop called "Is Winter Ever Going to End?"

He said the discussion would involve tips on how to deal with traumatic events and help students share their feelings.

"A major problem students might have is thinking they can drown their sorrows with drugs and alcohol," he said.

Coffey said there is a process involved when it comes to coping with grieving.

The seminar is intended to help grieving

students progress to the final stage, which is acceptance, he said.

Weather is one reason why students might have SAD, said Nancy Weber, a registered nurse at Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center.

"Cloudy, gloomy days make you feel bad, and some people need the light," Weber said.

She said SAD is a result from a deficiency in serotonin in the brain.

"Some people don't realize it's a disorder and can be treated not just with medicine, but with therapy and exercise," she said.

Coffey said students need to understand that SAD and depression are mental and physical states that happen to everybody, and by using drugs and alcohol, students only make the grieving process last longer.

The seminar will take place at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Charleston-Mattoon Room in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The meeting is open to the public and is free of charge.

◆ **What is SAD?**

SAD is a mental condition that leads to a depressive state

◆ **When:**

It can be onset by winter, with the cold weather and general dreariness

◆ **Symptoms include:**

Shock, denial, anger, despair, or sadness and guilt

◆ **Why it develops:**

SAD results from a deficiency in serotonin in the brain

◆ **How to treat it:**

SAD can be treated with therapy and exercise, as well as medication

◆ **Help is available:**

The Counseling Center is holding a seminar entitled "Is Winter Ever Going to End?" to discuss SAD and how to recognize the signs.

◆ **When and Where:**

The seminar will take place at 7:30 p.m., tomorrow in the Charleston Mattoon Room in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

# Council to vote on TIF funding

*Residents may give back to improve square*

By KRISTEN LARSEN  
CITY EDITOR

Four ordinances Charleston City Council will vote on at its meeting tonight may allow the city to use a portion of consumers' money to fix up the square.

The four ordinances involve the Tax Increment Financing district.

This district is a designated area, in Charleston's case the square, in which a portion of sales taxes is collected and put back into the businesses of that area.

The TIF would improve the sidewalks and parking areas in and around the square along with fixing the Christmas lights.

"In the past, portions of the lights have not been lit up because they do not work," said City Manager Scott Smith.

The ordinance will also help with improvements at Mike and Stan's.

The final ordinance involving the TIF is for the Charleston Tourism Board that will put the money toward placing plaques on each of the murals in the downtown area.

Each plaque will tell the story behind the murals.

"Now if there are visitors and they do not have the brochure which also explains each story, they will be able to read the story of each mural (on the plaques)," said Director of Tourism Jeanette Clark.

The murals around the square depict scenes such as the Charleston Riot, which occurred on March 28, 1864, and Abraham Lincoln saying goodbye to his mother.

They also picture Charleston's arts and entertainment heritage and how the square looked in 1812.

City Council will meet at City Hall at 7:30 p.m.

# University Board sponsored makeover deadline extended to draw larger crowd

*Students allowed more time because of lack of interested participants*

By MICHELLE SIMEX  
STAFF REPORTER

The deadline to win a free makeover will be extended until Feb. 17 due to a small number of applicants.

The makeover includes a new look, threads, and dinner and a movie from University Board,

Only eight students have applied to win the makeover so far.

Jon Braden, special events coordinator for the UB, said he thinks lack of information and advertising

affected the number of interested and possible participants.

"This is the first time I've heard about the makeover," said Jesse Besowshek, a senior history education major.

Braden said he hopes for 25-30 more applications by deadline.

Braden speculated that one main problem is that students are apprehensive to submit themselves, because they are worried about being insulted.

Gina Panicucci, a sophomore family and consumer sciences

major, said she would be willing to submit a friend of hers, but is hesitant because she doesn't want that friend to think she has bad taste.

Besowshek agrees that proposing that someone have a makeover could have a negative effect.

"Some people might be offended by the concept, but it depends on their views," he said.

Students like Panicucci think the makeover should be more popular with students.

**"Some people may be offended by the concept, but it depends on their views."**

JESSE BESOWSHEK, SENIOR HISTORY EDUCATION MAJOR

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BIG MOMMA'S HOUSE 2 (PG13) 5:40 8:00 10:20

BROKEBACK MOUNTAIN (R) 3:50 6:50 9:50

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**NATIONAL BRIEFS**



# Hate crime suspect killed in shootout

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW BEDFORD, Mass.— The teenager suspected of attacking three men at a Massachusetts gay bar, then killing two other people while fleeing from authorities in Arkansas, left a note indicating he planned “something violent,” authorities said Monday.

Jacob D. Robida, 18, was fatally wounded Saturday when he opened fire on police at a roadblock following a high-speed chase in Arkansas. He was shot twice in the head and died at a hospital the following day.

In New Bedford, where police say Robida attacked patrons at Puzzles Lounge with a hatchet early Thursday and then opened fire with a handgun, detectives found what they considered a troubling message in Robida’s room at his mother’s home.

“We didn’t interpret it necessarily as a suicide note, but it was certainly the note of a desperate man who had some plans to continue doing something violent,” Bristol County District Attorney Paul Walsh Jr. said.

## Thousands mourn over Coretta Scott King’s death at historic church

ATLANTA — Thousands of mourners filed past the casket of Coretta Scott King on Monday, paying their respects to the “first lady of the civil rights movement” at the historic church where her husband shared his dream for racial equality in the 1960s.

People lined up for blocks outside Ebenezer Baptist Church, waiting for hours in freezing rain for a moment to bid farewell to the widow of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

Across the street, an estimated 1,700 people filled the church’s newer facility for a musical tribute, including Oprah Winfrey and other entertainers such as Gladys Knight.

Winfrey laughed as she described persuading King to get a new hairdo on her TV show. And she became emotional when she told how King, in the week before her death, sent her a handmade quilt that her husband’s mother had passed down.

## IRS to fix fraud detection program

WASHINGTON — The Internal Revenue Service will revamp a fraud detection program and start notifying taxpayers this spring when freezing their refunds for further examination, the nation’s tax collectors announced Monday.

The changes address criticism that the agency’s Questionable Refund Program deemed thousands of refunds fraudulent and withheld the money without telling taxpayers.



CHUCK KENNEDY / KRT NEWS

U.S. Attorney General Alberto Gonzales listens to remarks from the Senate Judiciary Committee in Washington yesterday. Gonzales defended the Bush administration’s domestic eavesdropping program as an indispensable tool to protect the country from terrorism.

# Senators challenge Gonzales’ defense of eavesdropping

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The prosecutor had a suggestion for the judge.

If the administration is so certain about the legality of its terrorist monitoring program, let a court review it, Senate Judiciary Chairman Arlen Specter told Attorney General Alberto Gonzales.

Specter wanted the government’s secretive Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Court to determine — once and for all — if the program is legal.

“When that court has secrets, they keep the secrets,” said Specter (R-Pa.) and former Philadelphia district attorney. “Candidly, unlike the Congress. Candidly, unlike the administration. Candidly, unlike all of Washington, perhaps all of the world.”

Gonzales, a former Texas judge, didn’t exactly bite. “We are continually looking at ways that we can work with the FISA court in being more efficient and more effective,” he said.

The exchange helped set the confrontational tone at a hearing during which a handful of Republicans joined Democrats in raising questions about whether President Bush went too far in ordering the National Security Agency’s monitoring operations.

The senators were particularly troubled by the administration’s argument that a September 2001 congressional resolution approving use of military force covered the surveillance of some domestic communications.

Under Bush’s orders, the ultra-secret National Security Agency has been eavesdropping — without warrants — on international communications of people in the United States whose calls and e-mails may be linked to Muslim extremists.

During the daylong committee hearing, Gonzales and the senators reached as far back as eavesdropping ordered by President Washington and delved into court decisions surrounding presidential powers and the 1978 Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act.

Gonzales repeatedly defended the current program as lawful, reasonable and essential to national security. He said the president’s authority was strongest in a time of war, and he called the monitoring operations an “early warning system designed for the 21st century.” He said no changes in law were needed to accommodate the monitoring.

“To end the program now would be to afford our enemy dangerous and potential deadly new room for operation within our own borders,” he said.

Democrats pressed Gonzales for details about the program and other similar operations, almost all of which he would not provide. They’ve asked Specter to file subpoenas for classified legal opinions on the subject.

“The president and the Justice Department have a constitutional duty to faithfully execute the laws,” said Vermont Sen. Patrick Leahy, the committee’s top Democrat. “Nobody is above the law, not even the president of the United States.”

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STATE BRIEFS



## First black SIU president dies

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CARBONDALE — James Walker, the first black to serve as president of the two-campus, 35,000-student Southern Illinois University system, has died after a long bout with prostate cancer. He was 64.

Walker, who came to SIU from the president's job at Middle Tennessee State University in 2000, died Sunday afternoon at his home in rural Carbondale, said David Gross, an SIU spokesman.

Walker had been on medical leave from the SIU job since September, about three months after he announced he would retire by this summer as the system's fifth president, making good on his pledge that he would leave the post when he was 65.

Although Walker previously had been treated for prostate cancer, he said when he stepped away that health issues were not part of his decision.

## Chicago city clerk charged with soliciting payoffs resigns Monday

CHICAGO — City Clerk James Laski resigned Monday, more than three weeks after being charged with soliciting payoffs and obstruction of justice, a spokesman for the clerk's office said.

Laski's resignation was effective as of 5 p.m., said spokesman Gregg Cunningham. Laski did not address employees at the office, he said.

Deputy City Clerk Edmund Kantor will act as the interim head of the office until Mayor Richard Daley appoints a replacement, Cunningham said.

Laski was charged Jan. 13 with soliciting thousands of dollars in payoffs in exchange for getting a trucking company operator city business and with pressuring a witness to lie to a federal grand jury.

## Vacant building drains tax dollars from Chicago residents

CHICAGO — The city's former main post office is an example of a federal building that costs taxpayers millions of dollars a year as it sits vacant, waiting to be sold or demolished, a U.S. senator said Monday.

The empty building's annual cost to taxpayers is \$2 million, said Sen. Tom Coburn (R-Okla.).

Coburn wants the federal government to halt acquiring new office space until unused properties are turned over to a central agency for management.

U.S. SENATE

# McCain attacks Obama in letter about lobbying, ethics

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Republican Sen. John McCain on Monday accused his Democratic colleague Barack Obama of "partisan posturing" on the issue of lobbying ethics reform, the latest sign of trouble as the two parties try to come up with legislation governing relations with lobbyists.

Based on past Obama statements, "I concluded your professed concern for the institution and the public interest was genuine and admirable," McCain (R-Ariz.) wrote in a letter to Obama (D-Ill.) Monday. "Thank you for disabusing me of such notions."

McCain was responding to an Obama letter written last week in which the freshman Democrat thanked McCain for including him in bipartisan talks on lobbying reform but expressed some differences in approach to the issue spurred by recent lobbying scandals.

McCain, long a backer of legislation to reduce the influence of big money and special interests in lawmaking, is sponsoring a bill that would require lobbyists to disclose more information on their activities, including the gifts they give lawmakers, double to two years the waiting period before a lawmaker can take a job as a lobbyist and require members to pay

charter rates when they travel on corporate jets.

Obama, in his letter, promoted a bill backed by House and Senate Democrats that would take similar action on members becoming lobbyists, disclosure and corporate jets. It also bans gifts, meals from lobbyists or organizations that employ lobbyists and creates a new office of public integrity in the House to monitor compliance of lobbying rules.

Obama also questioned the effectiveness of McCain's proposal to set up a task force to further study the lobbying ethics issue.

"I have no idea what in Sen. Obama's letter left the impression that we were withdrawing from bipartisan discussions," said Obama's communications director, Robert Gibbs. Judging from the tone of the letter, "it may be harder to change the way Washington works than people originally expected."

Gibbs said Obama was trying to call McCain to discuss his commitment to working together.

Aides to McCain confirmed that McCain saw Obama's letter as partisan. "I'm embar-



SEN. BARACK OBAMA (D-ILL.)

assed to admit that after all these years in politics I failed to interpret your previous assurances as typical rhetorical gloss routinely used in politics to make self-interested partisan posturing appear more noble," McCain wrote.

The guilty plea by former lobbyist Jack Abramoff early this year to various felony charges involving his attempts to influence Congress touched off numerous efforts by Republicans and Democrats to move legislation tightening up restrictions on interactions with lobbyists.

But initial promises by the two parties to work together have been hard to keep, with Republicans irritated by Democratic attempts to link the lobbying issue to what they call a Republican "culture of corruption."

Attempts by the House Republican leadership to craft a Republican bill have also met resistance from some in the GOP rank-and-file who say a total ban on gifts and privately financed travel is an overreaction to the problem.

In the Senate, Majority Leader Bill Frist has asked the Homeland Security and Governmental Affairs Committee to vote on a bill the week of Feb. 27. The top Democrat on that panel, Sen. Joe Lieberman of Connecticut, is a cosponsor of the McCain bill.

INTERNATIONAL

# Face transplant patient speaks

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMIENS, France — She spoke resolutely and with pride about her newly transplanted features, although she struggled to pronounce her "b's" and "p's." She drank from a plastic cup — showing that the mouth that once belonged to someone else works just fine.

Most of all, Isabelle Dinoire demonstrated remarkable poise as she endured a battery of questions — Do you feel any pain? What do your teenage daughters think? — at her first news conference since she became the world's first face transplant recipient.

Dinoire's new face is still largely immobile, and it was hard to tell whether the 38-year-old mother of two was nervous. She smiled more with her eyes than with her lips, which still do not seem to move much, other than slightly up and down.

After a while, she appeared to warm to the attention. When Dinoire took a sip of water, the simple gesture sparked a flurry of photographs, and she seemed to hold the pose for a moment.

"I can open my mouth and eat. I feel my lips, my nose and my mouth" — and she said she still can smoke.

Dinoire has only a faint scar around her nose, mouth and chin where surgeons stitched



LAURENT ZABULON/ABACA PRESS/KRT NEWS

Isabelle Dinoire, who received the world's first face transplant, appears at a news conference in France on Monday.

on a mask of tissue from the donor in a 15-hour surgery in Amiens on Nov. 27, repairing a gaping hole from a dog mauling.

Up close, it looks as though someone placed an oval-shaped anti-dust mask around her nose and mouth. A few feet away, the scar is invisible.

Before, Dinoire's lipless gums and teeth were permanently exposed, and most of her nose was missing. She wore a surgical mask in public to avoid frightening people.

"Since the day of my operation, I have a face like everyone else," Dinoire said.

She thanked the family of the donor, whose heart, liver, pancreas and kidneys were distributed to other patients.

"Despite their pain and mourning, they accepted to give a second life to people in need," Dinoire said. "Thanks to them, a door to the future is opening for me and others."

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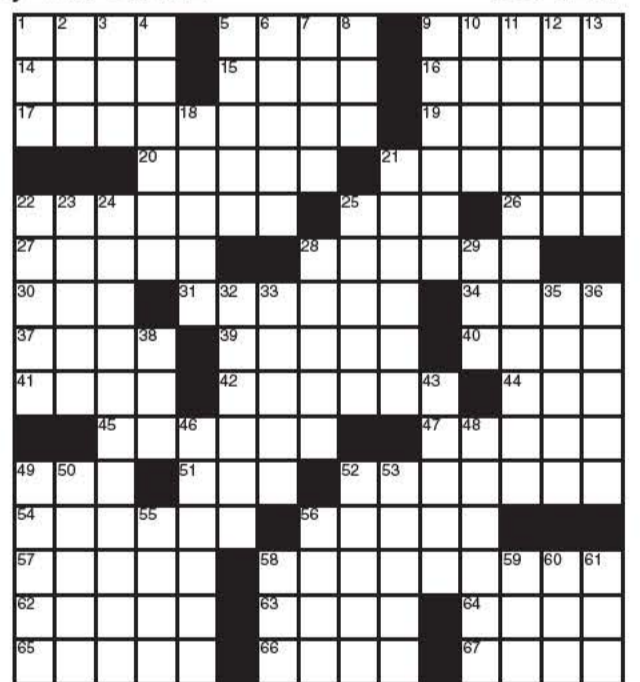
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- |  |   |                                |
|--|---|--------------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>                          | 27 Author A. Conan ____                                 | 49 Ottoman governor            |
| 1 Biblical gift-givers                 | 28 Bleep out  | 51 TV spots                    |
| 5 Tattle (on)                          | 30 Surgery ctrs.  | 52 Fearful feeling             |
| 9 Knight's "suit"                      | 31 Steps out of France                                  | 54 Private gag                 |
| 14 "Ain't that the truth!"             | 34 Not completely closed                                | 56 Corners                     |
| 15 Where to get off                    | 37 Loco   | 57 Alla ____ (music notation)  |
| 16 Lorna of literature                 | 39 Sound heard in 17- and 58-Across and 11- and 24-Down | 58 High school grads?          |
| 17 Flier of coffee for long distances? | 40 Grenade part   | 62 The one with 0 in 7-0       |
| 19 "____ luck!"                        | 41 Kind of engr.  | 63 Not much                    |
| 20 Big 60's dos                        | 42 Hoofing it   | 64 Craving                     |
| 21 Flustered state                     | 44 "This ____ test"                                     | 65 Bookkeeping task            |
| 22 Fleet leader                        | 45 Long arms?   | 66 1936 Jean Harlow title role |
| 25 1981 Julie Andrews movie            | 47 Went like a shooting star                            | 67 Pizazz                      |



Puzzle by Lee Glickstein and Nancy Salomon

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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BAR AETNA DEGAS
ATO SQUAT ENOLA
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|-------------------------|--------------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1 Capt.'s superior      | 29 Clumsy sort                       | 50 Noted bankruptcy of 2001 |
| 2 Te ____ cigars        | 32 Tristan's love                    | 52 Ball's partner           |
| 3 "How about that?!"    | 33 Canonical hour                    | 53 Lacking lucre            |
| 4 Behind bars           | 35 Intelligence or good looks, e.g.  | 55 "Back to you"            |
| 5 Cousin of quadri-     | 36 "Set?"                            | 56 Dancer's dress           |
| 6 Praise to the rafters | 38 Chem. or bio.                     | 58 Essen assents            |
| 7 Empty promises        | 43 They may be graduated             | 59 Electronic address       |
| 8 Word unit: Abbr.      | 46 Smoke and mirrors                 | 60 Turkish title            |
| 9 Wings it              | 48 Off-color                         | 61 Cub Scout group          |
| 10 Tooth part           | 49 Perennial best seller, with "the" |                             |

# Friedan remembered as a feminist, pioneer and feisty, loving mother

By KAREN MATTHEWS  
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

NEW YORK — Betty Friedan, who championed the once-radical assertion that women needed more than husbands and children to find fulfillment, was eulogized Monday as a feminist pioneer and loving mother, if not always an easy one to live with.

"I truly believe that Betty Friedan was the most influential woman, not only of the 20th century but of the second millennium," said Muriel Fox, one of the co-founders with Friedan of the National Organization for Women.

Colleagues from the women's movement as well as her three children and their families were among more than 300 mourners at the funeral for Friedan, who died of congestive heart failure Saturday on her 85th birthday.

Friedan's son Jonathan remembered his mother hard at work writing "The Feminine Mystique," the 1963 manifesto that shattered the cozy Ozzie-and-Harriet ideal of the prosperous postwar era, while her three children bounced around their New York City apartment.

"Betty was not the perfect mother," he said. "Emily, Daniel and I ate TV dinners growing up way beyond the recommended limit." But when tens of thousands of people cheered his mother at a rally when he was 17, "my heart, despite its adolescent shell, burst with pride."

Friedan's daughter, Dr. Emily Friedan, called her mother "a mass of contradictions."

"She made so many connections and yet was exquisitely lonely," she said. "Maybe the ultimate contradiction was that Betty just didn't fit into this world. That was her

**"She made so many connections and yet was exquisitely lonely. Maybe the ultimate contradiction was that Betty just didn't fit into this world. That was her curse, and yet she started a revolution."**

DR. EMILY FRIEDAN, DAUGHTER OF BETTY FRIEDAN

curse, and yet she started a revolution." Former Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman said she struggled to keep up with Friedan at women's rights marches because Friedan "had enough energy for all of us."

"Betty liberated our minds, and the gift of freedom is one of the most important things that we can have," Holtzman said.

Several speakers remembered Friedan as a loving person who could also be feisty and difficult.

"She was always very sweet and loving to me but when it came to other people she just didn't take any (expletive) from anyone," said her 23-year-old grandson, Raphael Friedan. "She was definitely the coolest grandmother that a young guy like me could ask for."

He recalled how his grandmother took him to Cuba and let him throw big parties at her summer house in Sag Harbor on Long Island.

Six of Friedan's nine grandchildren accompanied her plain wooden coffin out of Riverside Memorial Chapel after the service. She was to be buried in Sag Harbor.

## MEETING:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

### Faculty evaluations by students also to be discussed

Reid will update the senate on what the committee has come up with so far, she said.

Hopgood will address the senate on how the university handles faculty evaluations by students.

She will inform the senate on the process of how the evaluations are handled after they are completed by students.

Also at the meeting, the senate will hear from Bob Chesnut, director of the Office of Research and Sponsored Programs, and vote to approve the minutes from the Jan. 25 Council of Chairs meeting.

The senate meeting will be held at 2 p.m. in the Booth Library Conference, Room 4440.

## DANCING:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

### Dance classes offered through the Student Recreation Center

There are a lot of dances that are vigorous and get your heart rate up, such as Salsa or swing dancing, she said.

"Also, on the weekends when students go dancing for two hours they are exercising and burning calories," McFarland said.

Stefanie Reeve, a senior family and consumer sciences major and president of EIU Dancers, finds dancing to be less repetitive than normal exercise methods, and enjoys the many ways you can exercise while dancing.

"You can do tap, jazz or ballet, and no matter what, you work different muscles," Reeve said.

With a variety of ways to get one's heart rate up and work various muscles at once, dance is quickly turning into a fun alternative for people seeking variation in their workouts.

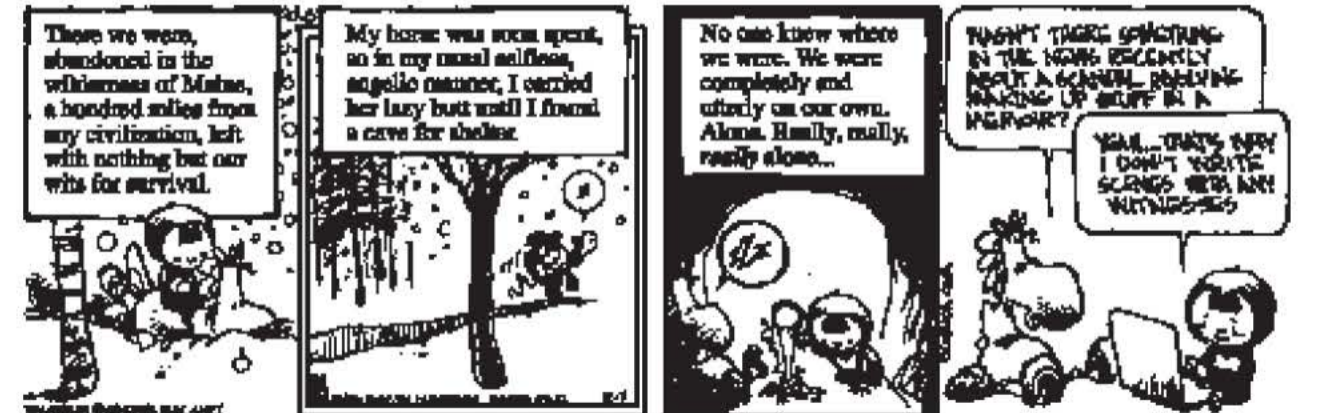
"I feel when I get out of dance, it's a better workout than anything else," Reeve said.

Dance classes are available at the Rec throughout the week.

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# Wesson leads Panther charge against tough competition

By DERRICK JOHNSON II  
STAFF REPORTER

Another non-scoring meet. Another chance to gain experience.

Sophomore Chris Wesson took advantage of the Hoosier Relays this weekend and turned in the best finish by an Eastern athlete, finishing third in the 800-meter run.

The Hoosier Relays produced good competition for the Panthers that included runners from Division I teams, junior colleges, unattached runners and runners sponsored by Nike.

In a situation like this, a runner's performance can either be overshadowed or enhanced by the heightened competition. Wesson's performance was the latter this weekend as he posted a season-best time of 1 minute, 54.29 seconds in the 800.

Although the competition was tougher it only helped Wesson rise to the occasion, he said.

"Higher competition just brings out the better competitor in you," Wesson said. "It makes you want to do better and sometimes actually makes the race a little bit easier for yourself because it helps to pull you across the finish."

One element that made Wesson's third place finish harder was the fact that he ran multiple events.

To go along with 800-meter run, he ran the 1200-meter leg of the Distance Medley Relay before his run in the 800. An indoor track is 200 meters, half the size

of an outdoor track, which is 400 meters. This means that Wesson's leg of the relay was six laps around.

Although tired from running the DMR, Wesson wouldn't let fatigue deter him from performing well in the 800 meter, he said.

"Coming out of the 1200, I thought I was going to be a little too tired to get a good time," Wesson said.

Looking at the adversity stacked against the Panthers from the level of competition to the size of the meet, Wesson earned the right to be pleased with his performance.

He wasn't the only one. Head coach Tom Akers was pleased with Wesson's overall performance, he said.

"Chris had a great weekend," Akers said. "He ran a real nice and controlled prelims in the 800 and his lead-off leg on our Distance Medley was outstanding for the first time that he's ever gone that distance. He ran very relaxed and I think he surprised himself with how much he had left (in him) and had a real strong finish."

While Wesson led the men, the women weren't as fortunate.

Although competitive, the women are comprised of younger athletes with less experience. This inexperience is what caused the women to be overwhelmed by the competition, women's coach Mary Wallace said.

"Overall I think we showed a little bit of our inexperience," she said.

Both teams get back into action this weekend at the Iowa State Classic in Ames, Iowa.



FILE PHOTO BY ERIC HILTNER/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Junior thrower Jimmy Schultz hurls the shot put during the Jan. 21 Mega Meet in Lantz Fieldhouse. The men's and women's track and field teams will be travelling to Iowa State this weekend for their next meet.

## WOIKE:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

"Nothing really shakes her," he said. "Teams don't want to play against players like that."

And Sparks' teammate, Sims, intimates in a more physical way.

"She's not a goon or anything," Sallee said. "But she's someone who buys into doing all the little things."

These little things include diving for loose balls, throwing her body around inside the paint and leaving opponents mildly bruised.

And when Sims graduates, her heir apparent is eagerly waiting in the wings — freshman guard Ellen Canale.

Through 22 games, Canale has committed 80 fouls. That averages to 3.6 a game.

"She plays with so much emotion," Sparks said. "And when she fouls some-

one, she fouls her hard."

With a new toughness in place, the Panther women have found a swagger. And with that swagger has come success.

Eastern (10-12, 9-5 Ohio Valley Conference) could win as many conference games this season as it has in Sparks' first three years (13).

And while the women's basketball team has reveled in its villainous side, the Panther men's team languishes.

The reason is because they're missing a bad guy.

They don't have a player setting dirty screens, craftily holding players in the paint and knocking opponents to the ground hard when they try and drive to the rim.

In two of the Panthers' late-game losses, they've been beaten on the offensive glass.

Rebounding, as many coaches agree, isn't so much about talent as it is about will.

Maybe things would've been different for Eastern at Samford if the Panthers had a player willing to sacrifice his body to recklessly go after a rebound.

Since they don't, Samford had three chances to score a game-winning basket, and the Bulldogs succeeded on the last of those chances.

Call this player an enforcer, a presence or the muscle.

On the Panthers, I call this player absent.

Maybe someone on the team will look inside himself and embrace his inner bad guy.

It worked for the Eastern women's team, Joey Porter and for Sen. McCarthy — well, it worked for two of them.

*Dan Woike is a senior journalism major. Email him at woikedan@gmail.com to talk about John Rucker, Ron Artest, Hall & Oates and all other things evil.*

## PEREZ:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

"His practice situation is not the best right now," he said "We have two freshmen practicing with Danny, Carpenter and Terron before he was hurt. We also missed out on two heavyweight recruits last spring."

Carpenter is one freshman the Panthers were able to bring onto the team and immediately noticed the value of having an experienced upperclassman to show him the ropes.

"Danny has helped make the transition from high school to college wrestling easier for me," he said. "I wrestled the 215-pound

bracket in high school, so to come and practice with someone his size and with his strength will help me with my development."

McCausland realizes the benefits of training daily with a nationally qualifying wrestler and has witnessed the growth and maturity in Perez in his first year as a starter.

"He had almost a year and a half behind Ziminski, who was just a workhorse and Danny knows how to work and knows he has more work to do," he said.

"He is starting to feel things better this year. Last year he would force a situation and it would go bad on him. This year he is working through those situations."

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**ATTITUDE:**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

a 6-1 record at Lantz Arena.

The top four teams in the conference host a first-round game and Eastern is in fourth place right now just ahead of Austin Peay. The two teams meet on Thursday at Lantz Arena.

The Panthers have not lost at home since their first conference home game against Tennessee Tech, who is leading the conference.

Along with Sims and Sparks, the Eastern's freshmen have bought into what Sallee is trying to instill in the Panther program.

"Sparks and I had a head start," said Sims about the seniors being in their second year under Sallee. "(The freshmen) listened to us and fed off of what we had to say."

While Sims said that it was a little scary knowing there were going to be so many new players on the team, she wasn't too concerned

**"I never doubted (Sallee's) ability to recruit."**

LAUREN SIMS, SENIOR FORWARD

as Sallee was known for his recruiting.

"I never doubted (Sallee's) ability to recruit," she said. "There was never a doubt in my mind."

The three-game road-losing streak wasn't something Eastern was worried about. But there was some frustration setting in, Sims said.

After Thursday's loss, the team sat down and talked about how they were going to figure it out.

"The difference in the group is that we didn't play well (Thursday) and it left a bad taste in their mouths," Sallee said. "They've raised the expectations of the program and now a loss like that is a big deal."



CARRIE HOLLIS/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Senior forward Lauren Sims looks for an open teammate while being double-covered during the Jan. 28 game against Morehead State in Lantz Arena.

**WOMEN'S TENNIS**

# Panthers fall to short-handed Northern Illinois Mambetova and Sasidharan provide bright spots for Eastern

BY JOE WALTASTI  
STAFF REPORTER

The bitter cold was better suited for winter sports in Charleston on Monday. However, that did not stop the women's spring sports season from commencing.

The women's tennis team went on the road to take on Northern Illinois University.

The Panthers lost to a short-handed NIU squad 4-3 at the Rockford Boylan High School Indoor Tennis Center.

"It was our first match of the year," head coach John Blackburn said. "There might have been some first-match jitters."

Eastern was successful at the top, with sophomore Sandra Sasidharan winning her No. 1 singles match and combining with junior Madina Mambetova to win the No. 1 doubles match as well.

They won their doubles match 8-2 and Sasidharan dominated in her singles match, winning in consecutive sets, 6-0, 6-1.

"Sandra and Madina should be our stand-outs this year," Blackburn said. "They have never lost since starting to play doubles together in the fall."

Eastern's only other victories came from two forfeits because the Huskies were missing one player. They forfeited the No. 6 singles match and No. 3 doubles match.

Despite Northern being short-handed the Panthers' lack of experience was exposed as NIU took the No. 2 through No. 5 singles matches.

Mambetova lost her No. 2 singles match in three sets, 1-6, 6-3, 6-3.

**"It was our first match of the year. There might have been some first-match jitters."**

JOHN BLACKBURN, HEAD TENNIS COACH

Mambetova finished strong last season however, and she thinks her training over the summer will help her continue with that success.

"I think my practice last summer will improve my consistency," Mambetova said. "I worked a lot on my high balls and approach and I am confident with them now in matches."

The confidence that Mambetova is feeling did not translate over to her teammates, as sophomore Stephanie Harmazy, junior Samantha Lininger and senior Jill Wirtz all lost in straight sets.

The team scoring in tennis is unlike track or other individual sports. The team winning the majority of the doubles matches receives one point for the total score and then each singles match counts for one point individually.

Eastern took the one point from the doubles matches due to Sasidharan and Mambetova's victory and the forfeit. With the only Eastern singles victories coming from Sasidharan and the forfeited sixth match, the Panthers received three points from their four wins while Northern received four points from their five wins.

Both tennis teams have started the season with losses as the men fell last Saturday at Marquette. They will hope to put those losses behind them when they both travel to Indiana-Purdue University at Fort Wayne this Friday for a 2 p.m. match.

**PANTHER BRIEFS****Galligan named OVC Freshman of the Week**

Forward Rachel Galligan was named the Ohio Valley Conference Freshman of the Week for the second time this year on Monday.

The native of Bloomington averaged 13 points during the Panthers' road trip to Jacksonville State and Samford last week. Galligan had 10 points in the 82-72 loss to the Gamecocks, but responded with 16 points against Samford and held Bulldogs' leading scorer Alex Munday to 5 points.

Galligan, already Eastern's single-season leader in blocked shots with 53 tallied three more in the two games last week.

Through Jan. 30, Galligan was 20th in the nation with 2.5 blocks per game.

**No respect or condolences for post-Super Bowl Seahawks**

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DETROIT—Nope, they were still stuck in frustration.

The post-Super Bowl parties went into early Monday morning as the Seahawks at least tried to celebrate their season, instead of their somber Sunday. Later, coach Mike Holmgren tried to refocus the team, momentarily, on what it had done and what it still may do.

"We're all a little disappointed this morning," Holmgren said at the team's hotel in suburban Dearborn, just before the team returned to Seattle and hours after the Seahawks' mistake-filled, 21-10 loss to Pittsburgh. "But I'm very, very proud of our football team, what we accomplished this year. We're going to come back firing away next year."

After flying home, they went directly to a rally of a few thousand fans at Qwest Field. They came to celebrate a franchise-best 15-4 season, a team-record 11-game winning streak and their first playoff win since 1984 as best they could.

The civic pick-me-up was intended to move the team and its city past Seattle's Super Bowl implosion. But because the Seahawks feel they squandered the NFL championship, the future isn't foremost in their minds.

"It's hard, man," defensive tackle Rocky Bernard said.

And he didn't mean the pulled right hamstring he sustained late in the Super Bowl.

"I mean, if a team just goes out and overpowers you, then you're like, 'Hey, we got beat.' But I think we beat ourselves," Bernard said.

So did most of his teammates — and even the perspective-filled Holmgren.

"I know they're not okay with it," the coach said of his players. "I wanted them to keep their heads up. There's no need to apologize for anything."

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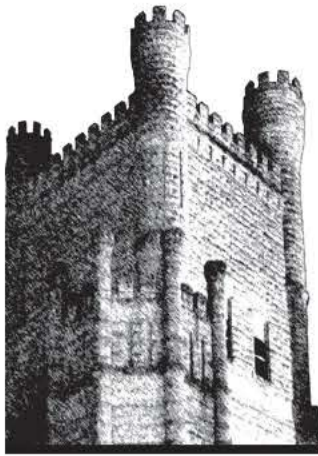
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# SPORTS

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 2006

## PANTHER SPORTS CALENDAR

<b>THURSDAY</b>	<b>WOMEN'S BASKETBALL VS. AUSTIN PEAY</b>	5:15 p.m.
	<b>MEN'S BASKETBALL VS. AUSTIN PEAY</b>	7:35 p.m.
<b>FRIDAY</b>	TRACK AND FIELD AT IOWA STATE	All Day
	MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TENNIS AT IPFW	2 p.m.
<b>SATURDAY</b>	WRESTLING AT SIU-EDWARDSVILLE	1 p.m.

Eastern Illinois University, Charleston



## FROM LEFT FIELD

DAN WOIKE  
SPORTS REPORTER

### Don't you want somebody to love to hate?

It's strange what compels people. We watch "The Real World" to see 20-somethings recklessly hook up, throw drunken punches, say ridiculous things and record ridiculous songs ("Come on be my baby tonight" is the definitive R&B song for my generation).

But why would we watch these pretty, awful people? And maybe a better question, why does a show like this work?

The answer is bad guys.

I've always had more fun with them.

Some kids liked He-Man; I liked Skeletor. As I grew older, my friends wanted to make the world a better place; I voted Republican.

The value of a bad guy isn't exclusive to television and politics. It also has merit in the sports world.

During the two-week lead up to Super Bowl XL, one player really jumped out as a bad guy.

Steeler linebacker Joey Porter trash talks. He thinks the NFL fixes games. He's big, strong, mean and ferocious. He's like a movie villain.

And he happens to be a Super Bowl champion.

Teams need players like this just like movies and television shows need characters like this. (Quick side note, I saw "Good Night, and Good Luck" this past weekend, and the movie focuses so much on the "good guys" that I found myself quietly rooting for ex-Wisconsin senator and pinko hunter Joseph McCarthy by the end of the film.)

Luckily, I don't have to look too far for bad guys on the Eastern women's basketball team.

Eastern head coach Brady Sallee said it's a necessary ingredient for a winning team.

"A good team has someone with an edge," he said.

Sallee has a pair of seniors with that edge — guard Megan Sparks and forward Lauren Sims.

Sparks leads the Panthers with her 17-point scoring average, and does so without saying a word.

"Anytime you're confident in your own game, it shows," she said. "So, I don't need to talk out there — I let my game do the talking."

Sparks' confidence could be labeled as cockiness, but whatever it is, Sallee said, opponents notice.

SEE WOIKE PAGE 10



ERIC HILTNER/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Junior 285-pound wrestler Danny Perez grapples with University of Northern Iowa's junior Tyler Rhodes during Saturday afternoon's triangular meet in Lantz Arena. Perez, who has a record of 16-13, said he thinks practicing with NCAA qualifier Pete Ziminski made both him and Ziminski better.

## PEREZ IS NOW THE MAN

*Junior lands starting role after NCAA qualifier graduates*

BY PATRICK VITT  
STAFF REPORTER

Eastern sent two wrestlers to last season's NCAA tournament, one of whom has since graduated, heavyweight Pete Ziminski.

Junior heavyweight Danny Perez (16-13) had the advantage of training with Ziminski for two seasons before becoming the starting heavyweight this season, and is applying what he learned this season.

"I wrestled under Pete last year, and he and I would go at it in the practice room and that made us both better," Perez said. "Thanks to the practices with Pete, I have tried to bring better technique with me this year."

"I am doing a lot better in my matches and have

**"Last year he (Perez) would force a situation and it would go bad on him. This year he is working through those situations."**

RALPH MCCAUSLAND, HEAD WRESTLING COACH

more knowledge about where to be and what to do during my matches," he said.

Perez finished 0-2 at last weekend's triangular home meet against No. 25 Northern Iowa and Wyoming. This came after Perez finished with a 3-1 record at the Jan. 28 Central Missouri Dual Jamboree.

Perez is not without competition during practice, although his training partner is not an NCAA-qualifying wrestler. Perez had split time this season training with two freshmen, heavyweight Ed Carpenter and 197-pound Terron Williams.

Now Perez's practices are exclusively against Carpenter, as Williams has been out since the Jan. 8 meet against Northwestern with a knee injury. Williams saw his first action since the injury last weekend in the triangular meet against Northern Iowa and Wyoming.

Eastern head coach Ralph McCausland knows that this is not the ideal environment for a wrestler to prosper.

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## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

### Win at Samford reveals team's new attitude

BY MARCO SANTANA  
SPORTS EDITOR

This is not the 2004-05 season.

Eastern lost its third straight road game Thursday night at Jacksonville State. The Panthers of last season probably would have followed that up by losing to Samford on Saturday.

"Last year, we'd go on the road plenty and played bad," said Eastern head coach Brady Sallee.

"We didn't have enough within ourselves to regroup."

But the Panthers of this season have a different mentality that helped them refocus and beat a team that is ahead of them in the standings.

Sallee usually doesn't talk about "big wins" or "big losses." But he couldn't help it this time.

"It was big from the standpoint that on Thursday we lost and we regrouped pretty quick," he said. "We turned around and played a tough brand of basketball."

Seniors Megan Sparks and Lauren Sims have led the team from the beginning of the season.

They have not let the word "rebuilding" enter into the team's mentality.

Sims said they told the freshmen at the beginning of the season that this would not be a year of rebuilding, but instead that "this is the year we're getting it done."

The Panthers are trying to make their first trip to the Ohio Valley Conference semifinals and championship in Nashville, Tenn., since joining

**"Just the thought of it is very exciting. It's exciting because we play very well on our home court."**

LAUREN SIMS, SENIOR FORWARD

the OVC in 1996-97.

But for the Panthers to make it there, they would have to win a first-round game.

The good news is that they may be able to host their first tournament game since they joined the conference.

"Just the thought of it is very exciting," Sims said. "It's exciting because we play very well on our home court."

The Panthers are tied with Southeast Missouri for the best home record in the conference with

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