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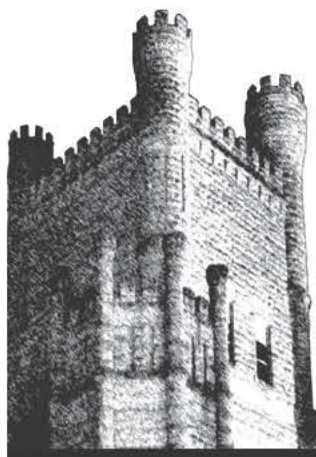
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## King honored

### About 200 students commemorate civil rights leader in campus march

BY MEAGAN MORGAN  
STAFF REPORTER

The unseasonably warm weather provided a comfortable setting for the candle-lit march to the gospel lyrics of "We Shall Overcome," as students and other members of the Eastern community expressed their admiration for Martin Luther King, Jr. and his accomplishments Monday night.

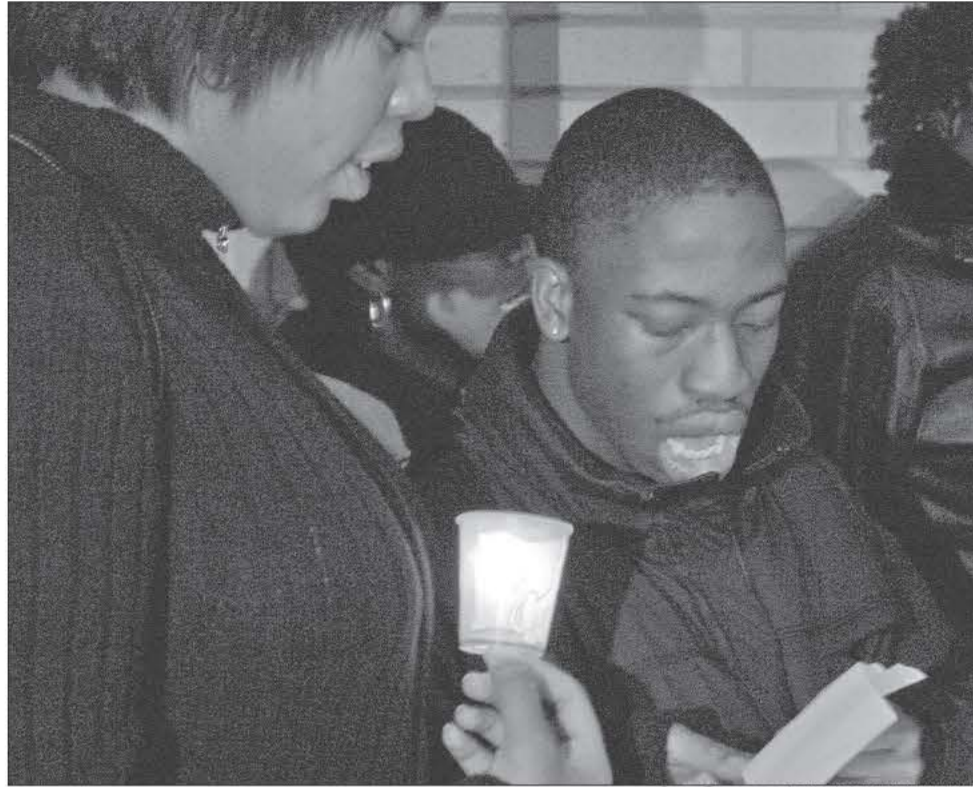
Beginning at 5:45 p.m. in Thomas Hall, the march finished at the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union, where participants were encouraged to stay for a tribute service to honor King.

This service is led annually by the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

The Grand Ballroom was filled as nearly 200 people stood to sing the black national anthem, "Lift Every Voice and Sing" following a prayer by the Rev. Claude Magee.

King, a black Baptist minister from Atlanta, died at the age of 39.

He was the face of the civil rights movement,



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**Carol Ruffins and Greg Parker, both junior health studies major, sing "We Shall Overcome" during a march commemorating Martin Luther King, Jr. last night. "I came in tribute for Dr. King, for all he did for us. He deserves to be remembered on this day," Parker said.**

using peaceful methods of protest that he learned while studying Mahatma Gandhi.

King received the Nobel Prize for Peace in 1964 for his achievements.

After Congress passed a vote, King's birthday is observed as a national holiday on the third Monday in January.

"King was a 20th century prophet sent because the world needed a prophet during this time of turmoil," said Jeffrey Collier, former president of the Black Student Union.

Collier, a senior political science major, was

the keynote speaker for the first time at this event.

Last year he gave a personal reflection about King at the end of the session.

Collier drew parallels between King and Abraham, Moses and Jeremiah, who were prophets of the Bible.

King was the "father of freedom" and Abraham was the "father of the faithful," Collier said during his speech.

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## Eastern alumnus dies at 70

### Heath candy bar heir remembered for humor, wisdom

BY KRISTEN LARSEN  
CITY EDITOR

A 1958 Eastern graduate and Heath Candy Bar company heir, John L. Heath, died Jan. 9, in Phoenix, after a battle with Alzheimer's disease.

Heath was the grandson of the founder of L.S. Heath and Sons that was established in 1914. Heath will be remembered for his wisdom, kindness and sense of humor, son Larry Heath said.

Born Dec. 30, 1935, in Robinson, Heath attended Eastern to pursue a degree in social science.

During his time at Eastern, Heath worked as an on-air personality. After serving from 1958 to 1960 in the Army Signal Core at Fort Gordon, Ga., he returned to the radio station as a station manager and program director. During his time at the radio station, Heath met his wife, Shelia Owens, a Charleston native who was also an on-air personality.



JOHN L. HEATH

Heath spent time during his youth working within the L.S. Heath and Sons factory to learn the business from the ground up and to build a foundation with the employees.

In 1962, he started to work on the day-to-day operations. He moved up in the company as chairman, president and CEO from 1971 to 1982. He remained chairman of the board until 1988.

After retiring in 1985 and moving to Arizona, Heath and his brother, Allen Heath, sold their interest in L.S. Heath and Sons to the Leaf Candy Company in 1989 on a condition that the company still manufacture the candy in his hometown of Robinson.

"He could have sold to Nestle or other interested suitors, but they would have manufactured the Heath Bar elsewhere, which would have resulted in a significant number of my father's friends being out of work," said son, Larry Heath.

Heath not only looked out for the people from his hometown, but he also remained connected to Eastern. In 1984, Heath received a Distinguished Alumni Award from Eastern.

He was the president of the EIU Foundation in 1988 and 1989 and served on the board for a total of three years. He remained a member of the EIU Foundation from 1985 to 2005 and served on the Alumni Association Board.

**"He was a very generous man."**

CARLA EVANS,  
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## VEGGIE TALES

### Students tell stories of eating meat-free meals

BY JESSICA CANTARELLI  
CAMPUS EDITOR

Some students who have decided to become vegetarian or vegan say they have experienced positive changes in their lives because of their diet, but others say meat-eating is here to stay.

John Schiver, a sophomore psychology major, stopped eating meat a year ago when he did research on the People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA) Web site.

"At first I just kind of tried going vegetarian to see if I could do it, kind of one of those self-control things," Schiver said. "Then I ended up looking online and realized people treat animals like crap."

Even though he worked on a farm in high school and experienced firsthand how animals were treated, his decision to eliminate meat from his diet was not entirely based on anti-animal cruelty, but was reaffirmed after seeing slaughterhouse procedures on the site.

Since his change in diet, Schiver said he has lost nearly 20 pounds. His portions have not changed, except he replaces a lot of foods he used to eat with more fruits and vegetables.

Schiver lives in the residence halls and eats on campus daily.

"It was a little awkward at first just because I'd



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**Nikki Jenke, a junior 3-D studio art major, prepares a dinner of beans and mixed vegetables in her kitchen Wednesday evening.**

walk up in line to get something to eat, and then remember that I wasn't going to eat meat. So it was almost like disappointment," he said. "I think it's a lot easier when I'm at home because I

can make pretty much anything there."

He said he notices the dining centers on campus don't offer a wide variety of meatless entrees. One thing the dining halls do well, Schiver said, is making salad and fruit available with every meal.

If Schiver does not find anything he wants to eat in the dining halls, he said he will usually get a salad or keep a couple boxes of microwavable macaroni and cheese on hand.

Schiver said he has considered a vegan diet, which excludes all meats, animal byproducts (like eggs and milk) and items made from animals but said it would be too hard because he lives in the residence halls.

Sheila Poffinbarger, the director of dining at Taylor Hall, said a vegetarian option is always available with every meal.

"A lot of students who say they're vegan really don't eat like they are," she said. "So we have a hard time telling who is and who isn't."

Poffinbarger said if students have complaints, they should fill out a comment card.

"We're always looking for new ways to make everyone's dining experience a positive one," she said.

Nikki Jenke, a junior art major, became vegan when she graduated high school in 2002.

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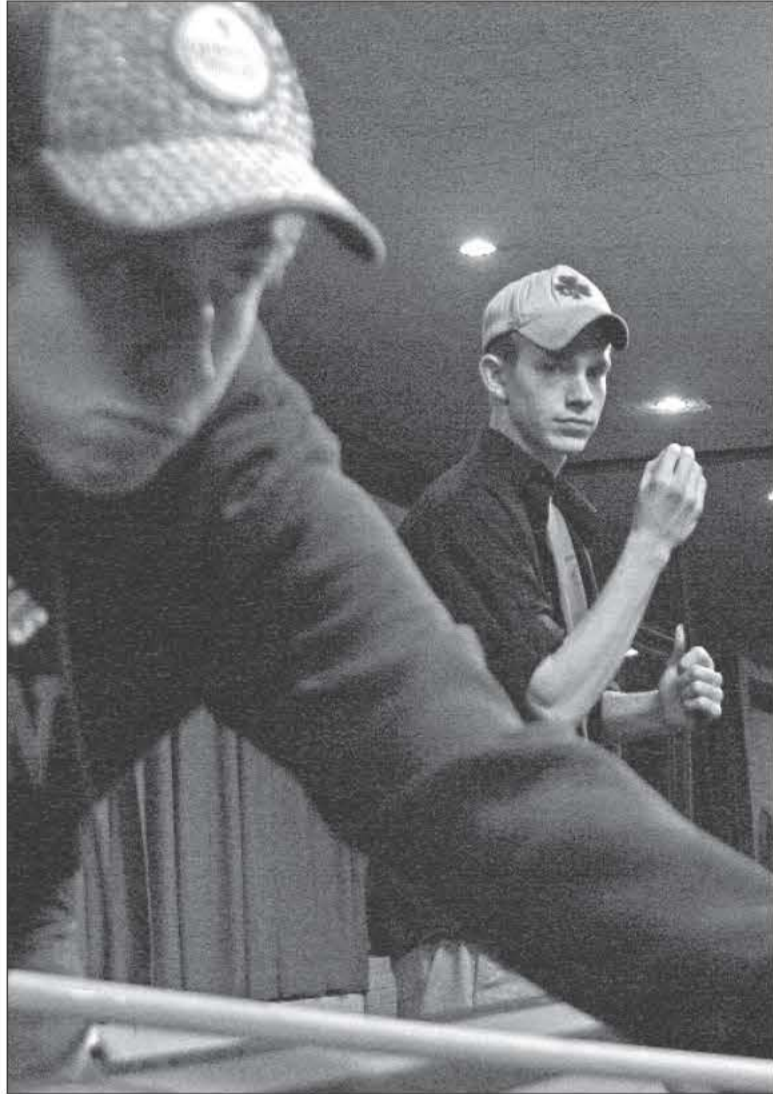
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### PLAYIN' POOL



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Tim Field, a freshman career and technical education major, watches as Dylan Divit, a sophomore journalism major, aims his shot while playing pool in Thomas Hall Monday evening.

### COLLEGE & UNIVERSITY NEWS

## Students return to Tulane after Katrina

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW ORLEANS — Lee Marinelli opened her dorm room to find everything just as she left it last August, the books and school supplies on the shelves, half-unpacked clothes in the closet, her giant stuffed bear Cinnamon lying on the bed.

Four-and-a-half months ago, the Hurricane Katrina evacuation canceled Tulane University's freshman orientation after just a few hours. But on Thursday, the school finally came back to life.

Students moved in on a day called "Orientation Deja Vu," with familiar scenes more typical of late summer, parents carrying trunks and freshmen getting acquainted with neighbors and roommates. And at Tulane's convocation, audience members stood and applauded as President Scott Cowen, who came to the same podium in Bermuda shorts in August to announce the evacuation, followed a New Orleans jazz band down the aisle and, in full academic regalia, finally delivered his welcome address.

"As I was saying before Katrina interrupted me," he quipped to begin.

Cowen told the students they were the most famous freshman class in the country, and that living in New Orleans would provide them with extraordinary learning opportunities. It was also, he said, a great moment for the city.

"This is the first thing New Orleans has had to cheer about in many months," he said.

But in an interview earlier in the day, Cowen confessed he had not always been as confident in Tulane's future as his public pronouncements.

"This is a glorious day, because I have to say there were times in the first few months after the storm when I wasn't sure we would ever be able to reopen the university again," Cowen said.

Nearly 90 percent of Tulane's 6,700 undergraduates are returning, the university said, and more than 80 percent of freshmen, a significant accomplishment considering college officials initially wondered if they would break 60 percent. It's also a big boost for the city, where Tulane is the largest private employer and returning students will amount to a noticeable population increase.

### CAMPUS BRIEFS

## Workshop to offer tips for nontraditional students

Faculty members who teach students who are considered nontraditional will have a chance to improve the way they teach today.

Faculty Development will host a panel titled "How to Teach Nontraditional Students."

Nontraditional students are classified as students who are 24 years and older currently taking classes on campus.

Nearly 20 percent of Eastern students fall into this category, according to data gathered by the School of Continuing Education for the 2005 fall semester.

William Hine from the School of Continuing Education will lead some of the discussion. Hine said the number of nontraditional students on campus will continue to increase in coming years.

"The growth of nontraditional students is going to continue because we're in a life-long learning society," he said.

The panel will include Barbara Powell from the Department of Counseling and Student Development and Thomas Hawkins from the School of Technology in addition to Hine. The three will discuss their own experiences with teaching nontraditional students.

The workshop is scheduled from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Charleston-Mattoon room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. The event is open to all students, faculty and staff members.

### WTF?

## Man to kiss venomous snake

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia—A kiss is just a kiss, but it may prove to be the kiss of death for a Malaysian snake charmer who will attempt to set a world record by planting 50 smooches on a venomous snake in 10 minutes.

Shahimi Abdul Hamid, 33, plans to perform the feat March 11 in a bid to break the current record held by an American man who kissed a poisonous snake 30 times in an unspecified time, the national news agency Bernama said Thursday.

Shahimi has urged Malaysians to support him in his endeavor, saying he "wants to prove that Asians can also be champions in taming poisonous snakes."

### TODAY'S EVENTS

#### Registration

All day | Purge date for wait listed regular spring courses.

Office of Registration

#### Textbook Rental

8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. | Return to normal hours

Textbook Rental Services, Pemberton Hall

#### CGS Meeting

2 p.m. | Council on Graduate Studies Meeting

Arcola-Tuscola Room, Martin Luther King Jr. University Union

#### Technology Events

2 p.m. | Booth Library Reference Librarians will provide instruction on how to search the online catalog and databases.

Booth Library e-classroom, Room 4450

#### Graduate Forum

3 p.m. | Forum for advancing graduate education, focus on Web recruiting.

Martin Luther King Jr. University Union, Room 1895

### ONLINE POLL

This week we ask our readers what is the worst part about the first week of school.

- A) The moving in process
- B) Stepping foot in the class room again
- C) Dealing with all the drunk people
- D) Nothing, the first week of school is the easiest

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# Different places, different faces

Bears fans watched their favorite team's playoff game with the Carolina Panthers from a variety of locations

By **MATT POLI**  
ACTIVITIES EDITOR

To celebrate their team playing in the postseason Sunday, Chicago Bears fans attending Eastern – many of whom are from the city or surrounding area – watched the game from a variety of locations.

Some students opted to watch the game at their favorite local bars, which often sport discounts to encourage fans to come out and watch sporting events.

Brian Kraenzle, a bartender at Panther Paw, said football fans would come to the bar even without the deals.

"Sports fans just want to get out and watch the game," he said.

And to Panther Paw sports fans did go to find 25-cent wings and \$1.50 drafts waiting for them.

Kraenzle said Panther Paw was packed with optimistic Bears fans looking forward to seeing their team pull off a victory.

"It was a disappointment," he said of the Bears' 29-21 loss to the Carolina Panthers. "(After the game) people just wanted to get out (of the bar) and drink more."

While going to the bar offers its benefits, some students aren't old enough to go, don't have the money or simply choose to show their support in other ways.

Residence halls provide a place for students to get together and cheer on their team together.

Tierra Hall, a front desk worker in Taylor Hall, said a good amount of people were in the lobby watching the game.

"It was mostly random people walking by and stopping to watch the game," Hall said.

Reactions after the game were hostile with people cussing all the way back to their rooms, she said about the disappointed fans.

"Lots of people were mad...and left before the game was over," she said.

Instead of watching the game in public, some students choose to have their own get-togethers for friends to come and watch the game.

Matt Pozezinski, a senior history major, decided to cater to his Bear-crazed guests.

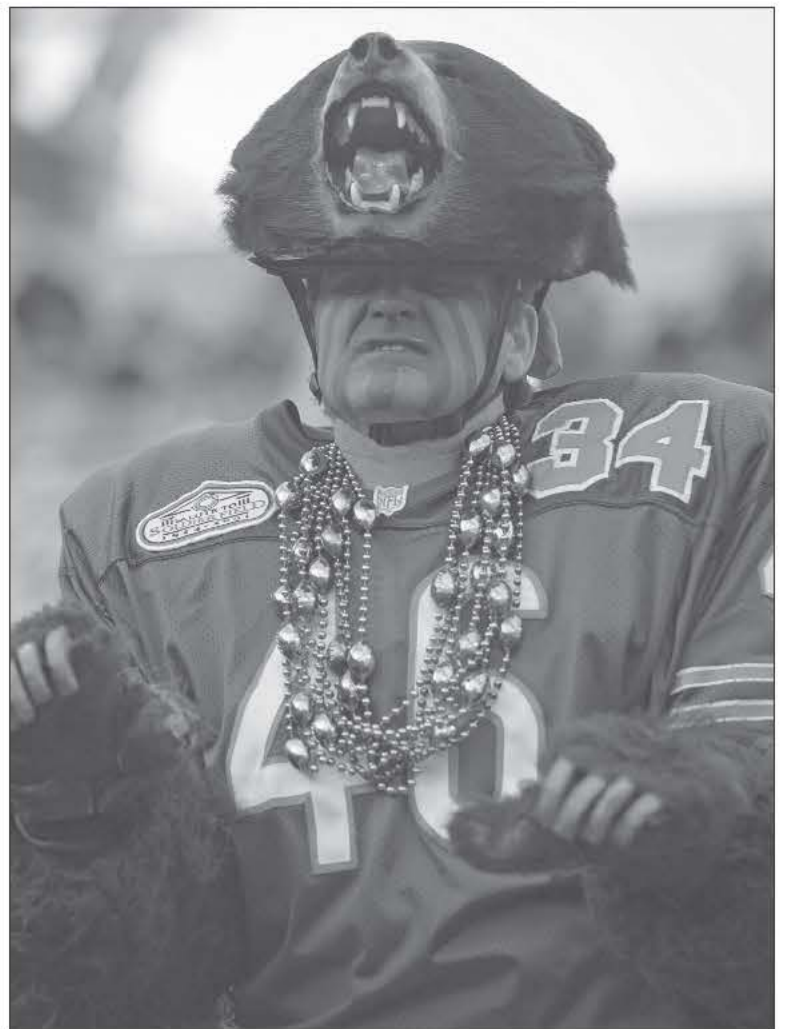
Pozezinski said he had chips, dip, chicken wings, shishkebobs and a blooming onion to serve to his guests.

"We invited friends who were interested and some stragglers showed up, too, but everyone brought something to eat," he said.

While Pozezinski admitted he didn't intend to throw a party, he was good spirited about hosting his hungry guests.

"Cooking took some time away from watching the game, but I got to see the whole second half," he said.

While Pozezinski had no comment on the outcome of the game, he said he was happy to just see his team in the playoffs.



CHARLES CHERNEY/KNIGHT RIDDER PHOTO

A Chicago Bears fan sports his loyalty gear prior to the start of the NFC Divisional playoff game against the Carolina Panthers at Soldier Field in Chicago on Sunday.

# City Council to vote on lighting improvements, relocate funding

By **KRISTEN LARSEN**  
CITY EDITOR

The Charleston City Council will begin its meeting today with an executive session to review executive meeting minutes.

Every six months the council reviews its past executive meeting minutes and releases some of them for the public viewing.

Once the matter can no longer effect voting, the minutes can be released to the public, Mayor John Inyart said.

During the city council meeting, the council will vote whether to authorize the destruction of audio or video recordings of these meetings. The council can either destroy or re-record these tapes.

Improvements in lighting around Charleston may also become a reality after

today's meeting.

To benefit the Eastern community, the council will vote whether to authorize an agreement with AmerenCIPS to install different lighting on Fourth Street from Grant Avenue down to the end of campus.

"These lights are brighter and more energy efficient," Mayor John Inyart said.

For improving city lighting, the council will vote whether to authorize an agreement for streetlights in the Blairwood subdivision.

"When this subdivision was built, it was not required for streetlights to be put in," Inyart said.

Over the next few years, the city plans to continue adding lights in other subdivisions.

An agreement with ABM farms, which is used as a drop-off site for leaves and limbs, will authorize the new Tree Commission to use the north three to four acres to start

planting trees for future transplants in the city if approved.

The council will also vote on whether to abate the tax levied to pay debt service for 2003 for general obligation for Waterworks and Sewerage Bonds and 2004's Swimming Pool Facility Repairs and Improvements Bonds.

Instead, the city can opt to use the money collected from water bills to pay off the Waterworks Bonds and users fees from the pool to pay off the Swimming Pool Bonds.

Also on the agenda are discussions of:  
-The janitorial contract renewal, which cleans City Hall.

-A street closure for the Friendly City Five Foot Race at the end of April.

-A raffle permit for Team Fierce Volleyball Club.

### What will be discussed at the meeting?

- ◆ Release of some executive meeting minutes
- ◆ Tax levied on year 2003 for general obligation for Waterworks and Sewerage Bonds and year 2004's Swimming Pool Facility Repairs and Improvements Bonds
- ◆ Lighting on Fourth Street and in Blairwood subdivision
- ◆ Agreement with ABM farms allowing the use of three to four acres by the Tree Commission
- ◆ The council will consider public release of executive session minutes

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### COMMENTARY



**AARON SEIDLITZ**  
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## KING'S LEGACY CAN'T BE BROKEN DOWN

Martin Luther King Jr. would have turned 77 years old yesterday. He has been dead since his assassination in 1968. Yet some people in the media and authors of certain books seemingly hope to tarnish the legacy of a man who gave his life to the peaceful effort of equalizing American society.

Reports regarding the possibility of King's extramarital affairs and political conflicts with some of his closest companions and confidants have gathered steam across the country.

But regarding these reports I simply ask, what is the purpose?

These things do not change what he did as an individual for the benefit of the countless many that he helped gain rights in a country that obviously held on to pointless biases.

But maybe there isn't a real point to the reports. Maybe people in this country have a tendency to bring down those who reach the top, even those who got to the top through inspirational stories of good actions for those around them, such as the case was with King.

**"Because what was truly sensational about his life was the contribution he made to better the American way of life."**

U.S. Rep. John Lewis from Georgia was quoted in a book written by U.S. historian Taylor Branch. Lewis believed that there are times when some things are reported just in

order to harm those being reported on.

"We get in the habit of trying to tear down noble figures from time to time. I think it's just human nature," Lewis was quoted as saying in the book.

But why is this acceptable human behavior? In a country where most of the stories brought to the citizens' attention is of a negative light, it doesn't make sense for "human nature" to have to tear down the inspirational stories of those who actually did good.

King wasn't superhuman. He had flaws. But so does every other person on this Earth, and not every other person did the things with their life that King was able to do with his.

Sometimes there is a time that matches up with the right person to change things for the better. The 1960s were that time for King, and to tarnish the things that he accomplished during that time avoids the real point of why his birthday is celebrated as a national holiday every Jan. 16.

This man suffered through some of the worst moments in American history. He suffered through a time of extreme racism both mentally and physically, and in the end trying to defeat that mentality cost him his life.

Instead of being remembered for the few problems he may have had, the effort should be toward teaching people of the extreme difference this one man made on an entire society before his death.

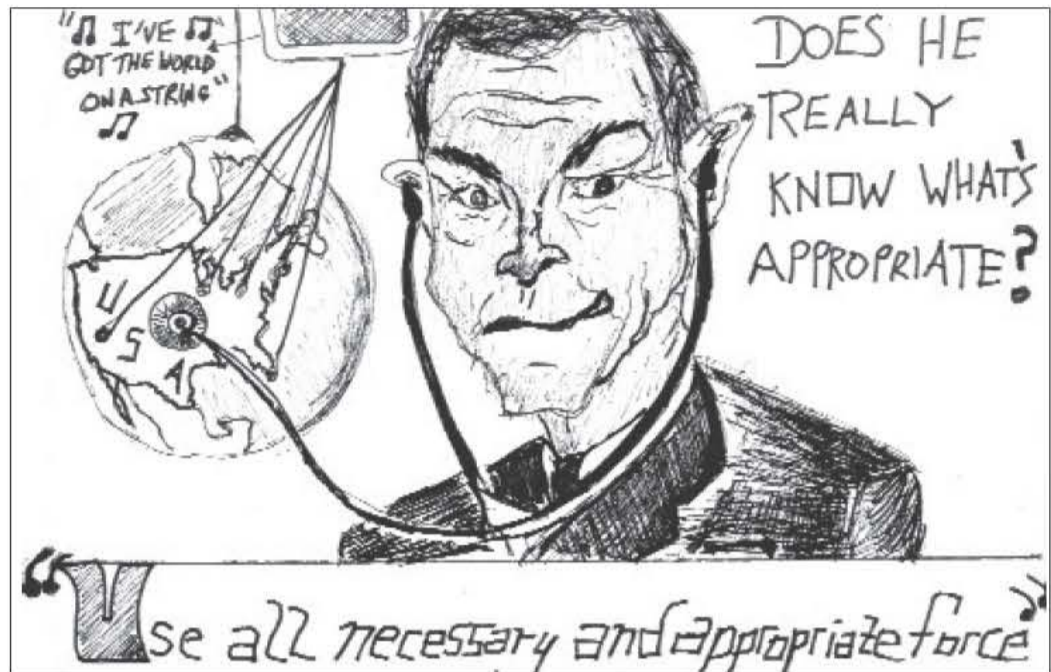
But sometimes people's train of thought is redirected toward the sensational or the dramatic. This need not be the case with King; in fact the sensational or the dramatic should just be ignored.

Because what was truly sensational about his life was the contribution he made to better the American way of life.

That should be the focus for everyone when thinking and learning about Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

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### EDITORIAL CARTOON BY RICH LAKEBERG



### EDITORIAL

## Bylaw puts senate on right track

Keila Lacy, student vice president for student affairs, introduced a bylaw change on Nov. 30 that would increase the amount of time a removed senate member would have to rejoin the senate. Currently the Student Senate bylaws allow any student removed from the senate to return after one semester.

A student who doesn't take the senate's responsibilities seriously should take more than a semester off to work out their priorities. If a student doesn't have time for it, then he or she should have respect for the senate and leave the senate seats to people who want to be there.

Lacy's bylaw change was voted down by the senate last semester, but in Thursday's issue of *The Daily Eastern News*, Lacy said she will try to bring it up again this semester. She said "I don't think senate members want to be held accountable. They think they should be given second chances," she said.

One of the ways a senate member can get thrown off of the senate is to miss three or more senate meetings without an excuse.

Lacy said a member can take a leave of absence for a given period of time and will be excused for missing meetings.

If Student Senate members are given more than one option then they should be able to either to make it work. A member can always resign if he or she needs time to focus on other things.

#### At issue

The Student Senate bylaw proposal that would increase the length of time a removed member has to rejoin.

#### Our stance

Keila Lacy, student vice president of student affairs and author of the bylaw change, is going in the right direction. A senate member who is not able to keep their responsibilities in order should use more than a semester to figure out how important the senate is to them. It seems to be a bigger problem than some senate members want to admit.

If the senate discusses this bylaw change again and decide to approve it, then it might force senate members to take it more seriously and show some students that they shouldn't run for senate unless they know exactly what they're getting into.

There are other ways to go about leaving the senate besides carelessly missing meetings and getting thrown out. If there's a chance a student will miss three meetings, that student should consider whether or not joining senate is a good idea.

In *The Daily Eastern News* article, Mark Bates, co-chair of the senate tuition and fee review committee, helped Lacy write the bylaw change and said he wants the bylaw change to set a guideline for senate members.

"This wasn't created to prevent people from never returning to senate. We are a professional organization; is it professional to just let people come back?" Bates said.

The bylaw change will be a good way to keep everybody on the same page because it'll keep everybody focused on the senate as a whole rather than each individual senate member.

*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

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The Panther Bus makes its stop at Seventh and Roosevelt. The student government bus committee is starting to put signs up at the stops to inform students about the service.

# Bus committee moves to revamp service

By BRANDON NETIUK  
STAFF REPORTER

Students may find it easier to use the shuttle bus service Eastern offers in the coming months if Shawn Ready has his say.

Ready is a member of Student Senate and is also the chairman of the Shuttle Bus Committee.

He said he feels the bus service, which has been running off and on since the 1970s, could be run more efficiently.

The communication, or lack thereof, with students around campus concerning the times and stops that the shuttle bus makes throughout the day is one of the main problems that Ready said he wants to fix immediately.

"The main thing this semester is to let people know where they need to be to use the bus services properly," Ready said.

Currently, students can access the bus schedule in each of the residence halls and also on Eastern's Web site.

Ready said he feels that isn't enough

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SHAWN READY,  
SENATE MEMBER AND CHAIRMAN OF THE SHUTTLE BUS COMMITTEE

and wants to provide updated maps with all of the stops and also put up signs with exact details as to when and where the bus will stop around campus and Charleston.

Ashley Andersen, a senior special education major, has used the bus to get to classes and Wal-Mart, but was hardly aware of the schedule of the bus.

"I never recall knowing the schedule," Andersen said. "I would basically just take the bus if it was sitting out in front of where I was."

The current on-campus stops are the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union, Tarble Arts Center, Ninth Street Hall, Greek Court, Andrews Hall, University

Apartments, Coleman Hall, The Triad (Weller, Ford and McKinney halls), and O'Brien Stadium.

Off-campus stops include County Market, the square, The Village Theatre, Art Park West and Wal-Mart.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, the bus also makes late-night stops at the intersections of Fourth and Polk, Fourth and Grant and Fourth and Lincoln.

Ready said he hopes the accessible information will increase the use of the bus service by the students.

"The students pay for it already through student fees," Ready said. "They might as well use it."

# New name, same duties

By KAYLA CROW  
ADMINISTRATION EDITOR

Faculty members with questions concerning grants will hear a new name when calling the grant department.

The Office of Grants and Research recently changed its name to the Office of Research and Sponsored Programs in an effort to better illustrate the office's responsibilities.

"The new name more accurately reflects what we do," said Bob Chesnut, director of the office. "Grants are only one type of sponsored program. We are also responsible for administering some contracts."

Contracts are different than grants because they are sponsored by an individual or an organization with money, Chesnut said.

Another reason for the name change was because the old name often confused many students and parents.

"The old name led some students and parents to call us with questions about how to get grants for paying tuition," he said. "We do not handle that kind of grant and we regretted confusing even a few people in their first contacts with Eastern."

After years of having confused parents call the office for financial help and some people not realizing that the office does more than just work on grants, the department decided it was time for a change.

"The name change was really a joint idea of everyone who works in the office," Chesnut said.

The new name for the office does not affect the work it does. The staff still oversees the same projects as it did before, Chesnut said.

"So far the only difference is that sometimes we have to think carefully about the name when we answer the phone," he said.

Nor will the new name affect any projects that were started or any forms that were mailed out before the change. All mail, even if it is addressed to the old name, will be delivered to the office, Chesnut said.

Even with the new name, Eastern will not have to spend a lot of money replacing supplies for the office, because there are not that many that need to be replaced, Chesnut said.

"The Blair Hall fire was good for one thing," he said. "It cleaned out most of our supplies that showed the old name. We will place the new name on new supplies as they are ordered."

### What is the issue?

The Office of Research and Sponsored Programs has changed its name to eliminate confusion, but still offers the same services

- ◆ Formerly the 'Office of Grants and Research'
- ◆ Responsible for sponsoring research grants and administering some contracts
- ◆ Name was changed to better explain duties and eliminate confusion
- ◆ Duties and current programs will not be affected by name change

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# BRAWLIN' in the BALLROOM

PHOTOS BY ERIC HILTNER  
 STORY BY MATT POLI | ACTIVITIES EDITOR

Pile drivers, body slams and bloodshed were some of the stunts performed by the National Wrestling Coalition Saturday night.

The fundraising event for the Project Action Foundation went over well at the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Ballroom, said Mitch Saret, who was responsible for coordinating the event.

Approximately 230 people attended the event, which raised \$500 for the Project Action Foundation, a group that encourages children to get involved in extracurricular activities.

Saret said he's had the idea to do a fundraiser involving professional wrestling for a while and decided to choose Eastern because he lives in Charleston.

"I was looking for somewhere in a larger town, but I

live here and thought it would be a good way to raise money," Saret said.

Jeff Collier, a senior political science major, said the event was fun and entertaining.

"It takes a certain kind of athlete to put their body on the line," Collier said about the wrestlers' performances.

He also said the storylines made the matches more intense and found it interesting to watch because he hadn't seen professional wrestling in a long time.

The main event of the night was an hour-long cage match between professional wrestlers Lucky Dane, who came out of retirement for the match, and Homicidal Steven Davis.

Lucky Dane prevailed as champion over his archrival.

Saret was optimistic about the event returning to Eastern for a performance in the fall.

"The Eastern staff couldn't have been better," Saret said.

Left: Violator yells as he body slams New Age Cowboy Tony Storm to the mat during the first event of the evening.

Bottom: The Intimidator, The Future, Camron Star and Violator listen in at the pre-event performance meeting.



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Top left: Homicidal Steven Davis continues to bleed as he backs Lucky Dane into a corner during the main event touted as "The Rage in the Cage!"



Top right: NWC fans donned masks, signs and memorabilia to the Saturday evening event.

Middle left: The Animals sign autographs for fans before their championship match against Hostile Incorporated

Middle right: Camron Star twists Scarlett Rose's leg as referee Kenny Hampton counts the hold. Bottom left: Referee Kenny Hampton watches intently as the champion Vulcan defends his titles against contender Carnage.

Bottom left: Referee Kenny Hampton watches intently while the champion Vulcan defends is title against contender Carnage.

Bottom right: Rough Cut makes his grand entrance before wrestling against Zane Richards during the third match of the night.





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**KING:**

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The Unity Gospel Choir provided its soulful styling of "Jesus Loves Me" for the evening after a dance recital.

A video tribute including clips of the dog attacks and fire hoses drawn on supporters of the civil-rights movement finished with shots of Rosa Parks and King's famous words, "I have a dream."

Following the speakers, Brandon Robinson, a member of Alpha Phi Alpha who recited an original poem.

To end the evening the stage was left open to audience members who wished to give personal reflections or tributes.

**VEGAN:**

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Growing up, Jenke said she never really liked to eat meat. After watching a PETA video about animal cruelty, she decided to give up meat entirely.

"I was vegetarian in high school, and my parents didn't want me to go full blown vegan until college because it's hard to get all the necessary nutrients for the day," she said. "It was hard getting started. It's still hard sometimes."

Jenke said Charleston does not provide a variety of places to purchase vegan-friendly foods, unlike Chicago.

"It takes a while to learn what ingredients are made from animals like gum and gluten," she said. "You have to read labels to know what you can and can't

eat."

Jenke cooks a lot to accommodate her diet, and she orders her groceries from www.veganstore.com. This way, she said, there's no thinking involved.

To get adequate nutrition, Jenke takes a multivitamin four times a day.

"It's a vegan multivitamin, it has extra B12, which a lot of vegans are lacking in, and it has no animal products," she said.

Jenke advises people considering veganism to do research and decide whether they can make a commitment.

The hardest part about becoming vegan for her, Jenke said, was that her friends didn't understand it. "It was hard when all my friends would go out to restaurants, and I couldn't eat a lot of things on the menu," she said.

Anthony Becker, a political science major, became vegetarian a year ago based on his views of the environmental destruction that occurs with raising beef and poultry.

Becker did research before his decision with PETA and the Fair Trade Coalition, among others.

"I consider myself an environmentalist and am very into environmental issues, and it just came to me naturally," he said. "I feel healthier and happier knowing that I am no longer part of that destruction of the earth."

When Becker became vegetarian, he also lived in the residence halls. He ate a lot of potatoes, salads, and pasta.

He is currently transitioning into becoming vegan,

and doing research online to find a diet that can provide him with adequate protein.

Stacey Wheeler, a junior family and consumer sciences major, said the vegan diet made her gain weight and feel unhealthy.

"I omitted everything that was from an animal. I only ate beans, rice, carbs and fruit," Wheeler said. "I also took a multivitamin."

She said the idea that becoming vegan or vegetarian to stop the slaughtering of animals is, in theory, a good idea, but unrealistic.

"People will always be eating meat, there's no way around that," Wheeler said. "I keep eating meat because it keeps me healthy."

Cindy Foster, a registered dietician at Sarah Bush Lincoln Hospital, prefers to remain a meat eater, but she advises that the vegetarian and vegan diets can be healthy if executed correctly.

"You have to do more fiber, more vitamins," Foster said. "I caution when people (become vegetarian) they need to look at complimentary proteins because vegetables don't have all the essential proteins someone needs."

Foster said anyone thinking about becoming vegetarian or vegan must strive to get protein in his or her diet. A vegan diet, she said, is going to be a little harder.

"Milk and eggs are complete sources of protein. Vegans strive even harder to get the essential proteins the body needs," she said.

Foster said simply adding beans to rice can add essential proteins to a meal.

**HEATH:**

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"He was a very generous man," said Carla Evans, executive director of developments.

He enjoyed establishing friendships with the college professors, deans and executives and the other respected board members.

There is also a significant amount of adrenaline and pride that goes along with being nominated and elected to serve such prestigious positions, Larry Heath said.

John Heath is survived by his wife, Sheila; brother, Allen; sons, Larry and David; daughters, Kerry and April and nine grandchildren. His entire family resides in metro Phoenix.

Visitation will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Goodwine Funeral Home in Robinson. Services are planned for 10 a.m. Saturday at the First United Methodist Church in Robinson. Additional information and directions are available at www.goodwinefuneralhomes.com. In lieu of flowers, the EIU Foundation will accept gifts.

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"The key to our offense is balance," Sims said. "When we have balanced scoring, we're tough to beat."

Sims played perhaps the best game of her four-year career as she tallied eight points, six assists and six rebounds.

"She was getting crazy rebounds and

diving on the floor like a maniac," she said. "We feed off her energy."

With the win, the Panthers head into Tennessee Tech on Thursday night with some much-needed momentum.

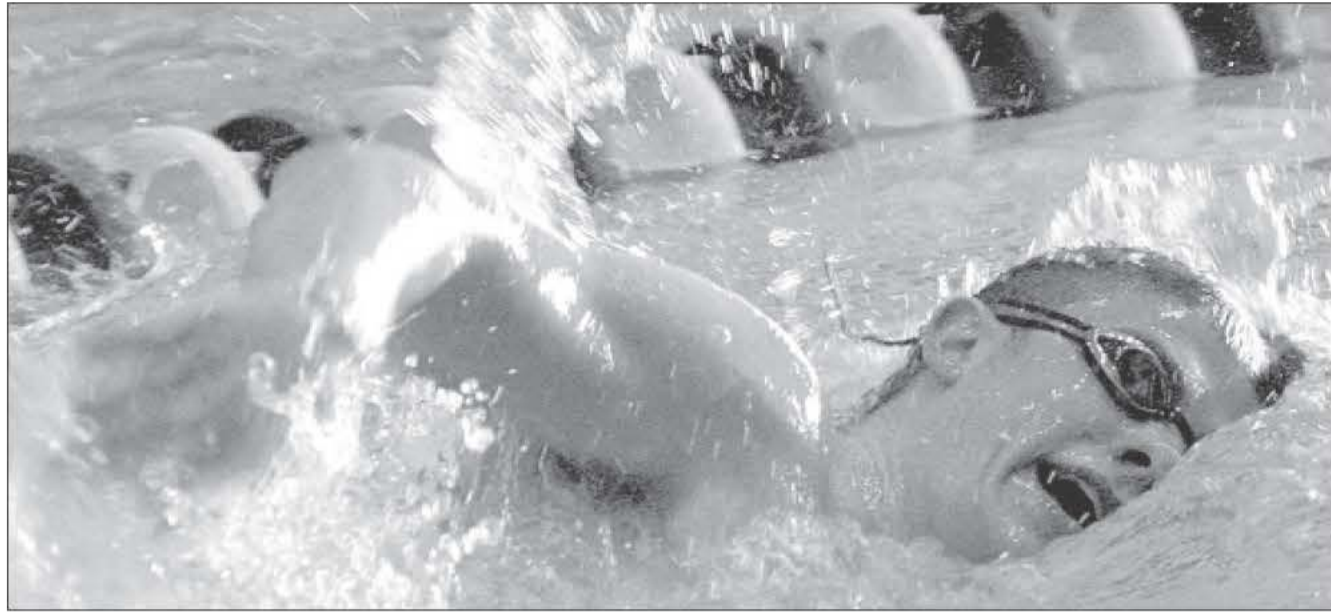
Eastern has won five straight home games for the first time since the 1988-89 season.

"Everyone in the OVC knows that in order to win the conference, you've got to

go through Cookeville," Sallee said of first-place Tennessee Tech. TTU stands at 7-1 in the conference with an earlier victory in Charleston.

The Panthers claim they're a different team than the one that lost 62-54 on Dec. 8.

"Now we know what we're capable of," Sims said. "I think from here on out, we have a great shot of running the table."



CARRIE HOLLIS/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Freshman Kevin Boyle took first in Men's 500-meter freestyle during Saturday's meet against Milikin University in Lantz.

**RUST:**

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400-medley relay. Her time of 5:30.74 in the 500 free was 16 seconds faster than second place and the 4:09.06 of the 400 relay team was 24 seconds faster than second place.

"Marlise is just tough all-around," said Padovan. "She plays rugby and is just

getting into the swing of things in the pool."

Padovan also had good things to say about junior Chris Pontecore and freshman Kevin Boyle.

"Chris is a transfer and hadn't swam the 200-medley for me," Padovan said. "I'm getting to know him and he has really impressed me."

Pontecore took the 200 with a time of 2:02.97, which was 25 seconds, ahead of

second place. Boyle also dominated, with sizable wins in the 500 free and 50 free.

"Kevin had some good swims, particularly in the 500," said Padovan.

The Panthers' next meet is against Valparaiso this Saturday in Valparaiso, Ind.

Eastern and Valparaiso were both at the House of Champions Invitational at IUPUI last month. It will be Eastern's first conference meet since joining the

**EASTERN ILLINOIS 85, EASTERN KENTUCKY 76**

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Jenkins	13	2 3	2 2	1 3	0	3	6		
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>200</b>	<b>29 63</b>	<b>14 20</b>	<b>18 44</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>76</b>		

Percentages: FG .460. 3-point goals: 4-13 .308 (Cazee 2-6, Wood 1-3, Thiem 0-2, Dubbert 1-1, Shelton 0-1) **Blocked shots:** 8 (Hala'api'api 7, Pierre) **Steals:** 10 (Cazee 2, Hala'api'api 2, Pierre 2, Thiem 2, Dubbert, Johnson) **Turnovers:** 24 (Wood 6, Cazee 3, Dubbert 3, Shelton 3, Bowers 2, Pierre 2, Thiem 2, Hala'api'api, Jenkins, Johnson) **Fouled out:** Hala'api'api

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Percentages: FG .439. 3-point goals: 11-17 .647 (Sparks 5-8, Edwards 4-4, Canale 2-3, Sims 1-2, Sparks 1-2) **Blocked shots:** 5 (Galligan 3, Canale, Sparks) **Steals:** 14 (Galligan 4, Edwards 3, Kramer 3, Sims 2, Canale, Kluempers) **Turnovers:** 16 (Canale 3, Kluempers 3, Kramer 3, Edwards 2, Sims 2, Eck, Lipperd, Sparks) **Fouled out:** None

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**PANTHER BRIEFS**

**Eastern's special teams coach heads to Boise State**

Eastern's special teams coach Jeff Choate has been hired by Boise State as a special teams and running backs coach.

Choate is heading west after only one season at Eastern. He helped senior punter Tom Schofield garner second-team Ohio Valley Conference honors. Eastern ranked 22nd nationally in net punting average.

Choate goes to a Boise State program that is coming off a 9-4 season and an appearance in the MPC Computers Bowl.

**Eastern athletes sweep OVC Freshman of the Week awards**

For the third straight week, freshman guard Megan Edwards was named OVC Freshman of the Week.

The Des Plaines native averaged 21 points in two Panther victories last week. She scored 18 points in the win against Tennessee-Martin on Thursday and scored a career-high 24 against Eastern Kentucky on Saturday. She was 14-of-15 from the free throw line in both games and is second in the OVC in free throw percentage at 92.5.

The last time the same player won three straight awards was when Alex Munday of Samford won six straight

during the 2003-04 season. Freshman Mike Robinson was named OVC Freshman of the Week Monday afternoon.

Robinson averaged 12 points in the Panthers three games last week. In the Panthers first win of the season he recorded his first career double-double against Tennessee-Martin with 14 points and 10 rebounds.

In a one-point loss at Murray State, Robinson scored 18 points and tied a career high with 9 assists.

**Former offensive coordinator hired by Arizona State University**

Former Eastern offensive coordinator Roy Wittke was hired by Arizona State University as the offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach. Wittke coached at Eastern for 13 years as an assistant head coach, quarterbacks coach and offensive coordinator. He was named Division I-AA Assistant Coach of the Year in 2002 when the Panthers won their second straight Ohio Valley Conference championship.

Wittke coached quarterback Tony Romo, who is now a member of the Dallas Cowboys, as well as five other OVC all-conference quarterbacks during his stint with Eastern.

Briefs compiled by Marco Santana and Matt Daniels

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calmly made two free throws to give Eastern a 57-54 advantage.

"We've got confidence in Mike," Catchings said. "We knew he was going to make the free throws."

Trailing by three, Murray State had one last chance to tie, but once again, Tandy blocked the Racers' hopes — this time by jumping out on Witherspoon's potentially game-tying attempt.

"The last block, I knew he had to shoot it, and I just jumped with everything I had," Tandy said.

The Panthers' defense gave Murray State headaches all evening forcing them to attempt 31 three-point attempts, Cronin said.

"They were packing it in," Cronin said. "I've got very few guys who understand zone offenses. If you stand around in no offense, you're going to end up with (three-point shots)."

Eastern finished its three-game homestand 2-1, with the loss to ECU as the only blemish. The Panthers struggled throughout against ECU. A costly technical foul helped the Colonels (8-8, 5-3) build a 36-18 half-time lead.

The Panthers came out of a timeout trailing 29-18 before they were whistled for having six players on the court. Miller said the technical foul was a product of a lack of focus and communication.

"I've been to seventh grade games recently where they've figured out how to say 'I've got you, and you're out,'" he said.

Miller said the entire team had to be held accountable for the loss.

"It's not a blame game," he said. "Everyone shared in this one."

And Miller said everyone shared in Monday's win.

"You can probably name everybody who made a big play for us tonight," he said.

**EASTERN ILLINOIS 59, MURRAY STATE 54**

MURRAY STATE	fg		ft		reb		a	pf	pts
	min	m-a	m-a	o-t	a	pf			
Witherspoon	31	5-9	2-2	2-5	2	1	14		
Orr	26	2-10	0-0	1-3	2	1	4		
Griffith	24	2-4	2-4	1-5	0	4	6		
Pearson	29	4-10	2-2	1-2	1	3	13		
Hopkins	24	2-6	0-0	0-2	1	2	5		
Holloway	10	0-4	0-0	0-0	1	0	0		
McCoy	4	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	1	0		
Jenifer	21	2-6	1-2	0-0	5	1	5		
Kennedy	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0		
Redding	15	2-5	0-0	1-4	2	1	2		
Johnson	14	1-1	0-1	4-4	0	1	0		
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>200</b>	<b>20-55</b>	<b>7-11</b>	<b>12-30</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>54</b>		

Percentages: FG .364 3-point goals: 7-31 .226 (Pearson 3-8, Witherspoon 2-6, Hopkins 1-3, Redding 1-4, Orr 0-5, Holloway 0-4, Jenifer 0-1) Blocked shots: 7 (Griffith 5, Orr, Witherspoon) Steals: 8 (Pearson 2, Griffith, Jenifer, Johnson, McCoy, Redding, Witherspoon) Turnovers: 11 (Hopkins 3, Griffith 2, Johnson 2, Witherspoon 2, Jenifer, Orr) Fouled out: None

EASTERN	fg		ft		reb		a	pf	pts
	min	m-a	m-a	o-t	a	pf			
Tandy	24	2-4	2-2	0-6	0	1	6		
Byrne	23	1-4	4-4	0-2	3	4	6		
Robinson	34	1-6	5-6	0-1	5	3	7		
Gomes	35	7-15	0-0	1-3	5	0	17		
Catchings	35	7-11	0-0	1-5	0	1	17		
Sinclair	10	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	2	0		
Parrish	16	2-2	0-0	3-6	1	2	4		
Duany	5	0-0	0-0	0-1	0	1	0		
Wilkin	18	1-3	0-0	0-2	1	2	2		
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>200</b>	<b>21-45</b>	<b>11-12</b>	<b>7-32</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>59</b>		

Percentages: FG .467 3-point goals: 6-12 .500 (Gomes 3-4, Catchings 3-5, Robinson 0-3) Blocked shots: 4 (Catchings 2, Tandy 2) Steals: 6 (Byrne 2, Robinson 2, Gomes, Tandy) Turnovers: 17 (Wilkin 4, Robinson 3, Sinclair 3, Gomes 2, Parrish 2, Tandy 2, Catchings) Fouled out: None

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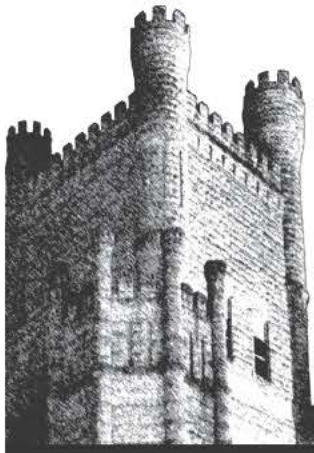
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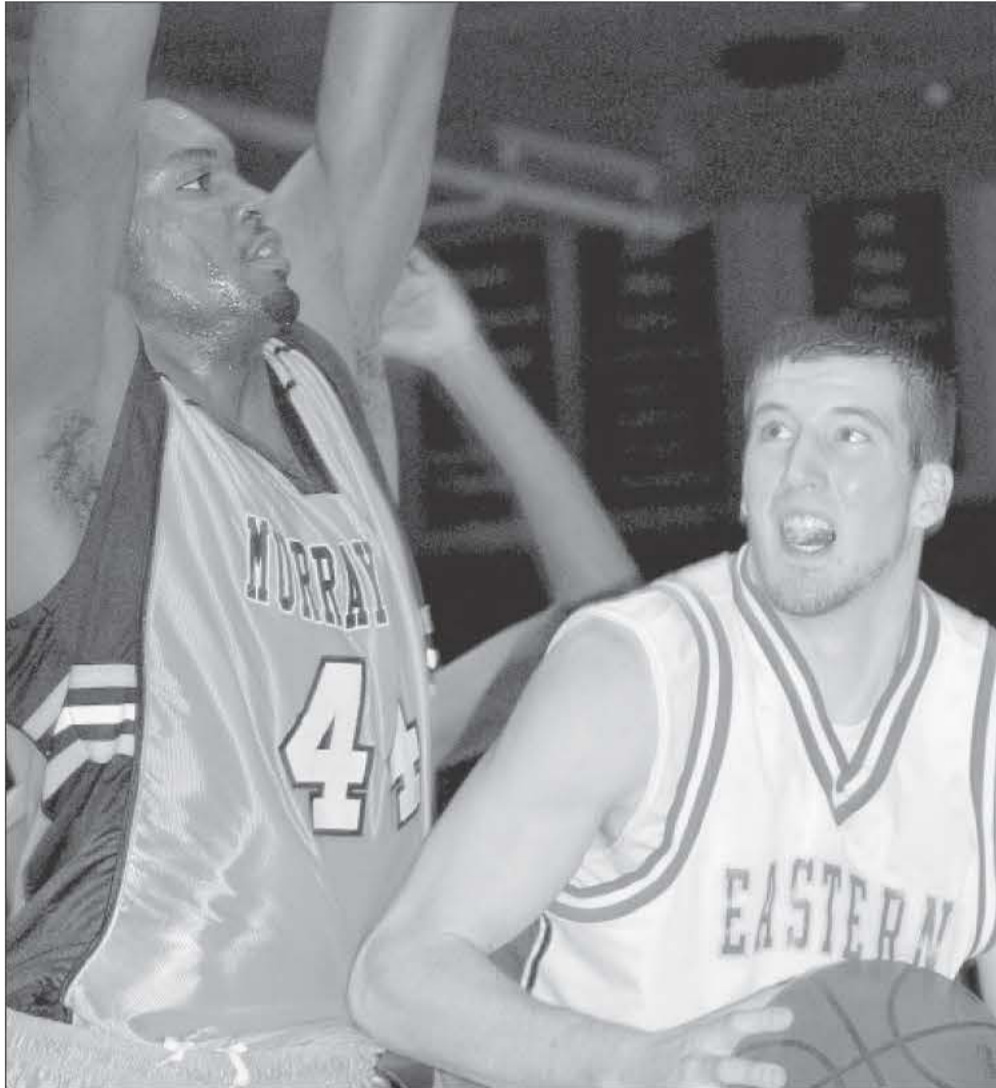
# SPORTS

TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 2006

## PANTHER SPORTS CALENDAR

THURSDAY	WOMEN'S BASKETBALL AT TENNESSEE TECH.	5:30 p.m.
	MEN'S BASKETBALL AT TENNESSEE TECH.	7:30 p.m.
SATURDAY	Track & Field EIU MEGA MEET	9 a.m.
	Women's Basketball at Tennessee State	5:30 p.m.
	Men's Basketball at Tennessee State	7:30 p.m.
MONDAY	Women's Basketball at Wisconsin	7 p.m.

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Sophomore center Jake Byrne looks for the basket while Murray State senior center Pearson Griffith attempts to block the shot during the second half of Monday's 59-54 win in Lantz Arena.

## E-RACED!

### Panthers beat first-place Racers, first win over Murray State in four years

BY DAN WOIKE  
SPORTS REPORTER

Monday night at Lantz Arena, the Panthers showed something for the first time — clutch. Senior guard Josh Gomes' jump shooting, freshman guard Mike Robinson's free throws and sophomore center George Tandy's defense propelled the Panthers to a 59-54 win over Murray State.

The Panthers last defeated the Racers on Jan. 17, 2002, losing ten straight to Murray State prior to Monday night's win.

But Eastern head coach Mike Miller said the win couldn't have come at a better time after the Panthers' 71-46 loss to Eastern Kentucky Saturday afternoon.

"I was pleased with the way they responded," Miller said. "I think they showed who they are."

Senior guard Josh Gomes and sophomore guard Bobby Catchings led all scorers with 17 points each. Gomes scored 12 of his points in the second half.

Murray State, the Ohio Valley Conference's first place team, was held to just 31.3 percent shooting in the second half and connected on

only 4-of-19 three-point attempts.

"We didn't do anything tonight to deserve to win this game," Murray State head coach Mick Cronin said. "You can't think you're going to come out and win because you might have more talent."

The Panthers (4-12, 3-7 OVC) saw a six-point second-half lead dwindle down to two points when Racer junior forward Shawn Witherspoon connected on a three-point shot from the top of the key.

Witherspoon's 14 points led Murray State (10-4, 7-2), and his last three points put the Racers ahead 54-53 with 1 minute and 46 seconds to play.

But the Panthers quickly responded as Gomes drained a contested 18-foot jump shot to give Eastern the lead for good.

After a missing a three-point try, Murray State got another chance for the lead after one of Eastern's 11 second-half turnovers. But Tandy blocked senior guard Darnell Hopkins' driving attempt.

The Racers quickly fouled Robinson, who

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## Panthers continue to roll

### Fifth straight home OVC victory puts team in fourth place

BY MARC CORRENTI  
STAFF REPORTER

If basketball is a game of runs, then Saturday's women's game was the perfect example.

A game that saw the Panthers build a 63-40 lead thanks to a 28-8 run also saw the Panthers hang on for an 85-76 home victory over Eastern Kentucky.

Unlike earlier losses in the week to Austin Peay and Morehead State, the Panthers (7-9, 6-3 OVC) finished what they started against ECU (3-12, 3-5).

"I think we're learning to close out games much better than before," senior forward Lauren Sims said. "We're starting to be a dominant team."

Eastern certainly showed its share of dominance against the Lady Colonels.

After grabbing a 43-35 halftime lead, the Panthers came out in the second half and played what Sims and head coach Brady Sallee described as "the best 4 minutes of basketball since I've been here."

However, the pendulum suddenly swung in the direc-

tion of ECU. The Lady Colonels answered Eastern's run with a 26-3 run of its own to tie the game 66-66 with 4 minutes, 52 seconds left.

What looked like a laughter suddenly turned serious as the Panthers were on their heels.

In the Panthers' two losses last weekend, the Panthers made all the mistakes at the end of the game. They did just the opposite Saturday as freshman guard Megan Edwards hit one of her four three-pointers to put EIU up 69-66.

"She's got ice water in her veins," Sallee said. "I've got all the confidence in the world when she takes that shot."

After watching senior guard Megan Sparks score 30 points in Thursday's victory against Tennessee-Martin, the Panthers received more balanced scoring.

Edwards scored a team-high 24 points, while Sparks and freshman center Rachel Galligan added 22 and 18 points, respectively.

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Freshman guard Ellen Canale breaks past Eastern Kentucky junior guard Kiejon Johnson during the first half of Saturday's game in Lantz Arena.

## Panthers shake off rust in first dual meet

BY JOE WALTASTI  
STAFF REPORTER

The Panthers had a very successful meet on Saturday against the Big Blue of Millikin. The Big Blue seemed overwhelmed at times as Eastern had many more swimmers and much more support in the stands.

The meet was somewhat informal. Some

events did not have a full field of six swimmers. Other races were not counted for points because they had only Eastern swimmers participating.

The Panthers won 19 of the 24 events and looked strong after their long break from competition.

"(The meet) was about what I expected," said head coach Ray Padovan. "We had some respectable times but it was more about shaking

off the long lay-off from break and training."

Junior Marlise Davidson did not look rusty at all, winning three races.

"I think I swam pretty well in some events, but I wasn't happy with my times in others," Davidson said.

Davidson seems to be her harshest critic, as she couldn't have performed much better. She took first place in the 50 free, 500 free and the

**"We had some respectable times but it was more about shaking off the long lay-off from break and training."**

RAY PADOVAN, HEAD SWIM COACH

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