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CAMPUS | ETHICS

Freshmen
get into
trouble

More than half of
cases handled by
Judicial Affairs
involve freshmen

By **Ashley Rueff**
Senior University Reporter

Freshmen are more likely to visit the Judicial Affairs Office more than other class levels.

Sixty-two percent, or 541 of 874 cases handled by judicial affairs in the 2005 to 2006 academic year involved freshmen. Only 19 percent of cases involved sophomores, 11 percent involved juniors and eight percent involved seniors and graduate students.

“There’s a lot of different theories in judicial affairs as to why that is,” said Heather Webb, director of Judicial Affairs.

One theory is that with more freshmen living on campus than any other class, they are likely to be involved in more cases referred to judicial affairs.

“Virtually all freshmen live on campus,” said Mark Hudson, director of housing and dining.

Excessive noise, housing visitation policies and animals in on-campus housing are policies that mainly on-campus residents would violate.

Webb said another theory for the high number of freshmen cases is that the first year of college gives students a new independence they might know how to handle.

“This is really the first time that they’re independent and they’re making decisions for themselves,” she said. “Some students have more trouble handling those changes than other students.”

One of those decisions is whether or not to drink alcohol. Of 874 cases, 428 were for underage possession of alcohol.

In an effort to lower that number, the university began a new education and prevention program called AlcoholEDU, designed to educate Eastern’s incoming students about alcohol.

“You’re probably going to start to see some differences,” in alcohol offenses because of the program, Webb said.

All incoming students must complete the web-based program or a hold will be placed on their EIU student accounts.

“When you are first here you go through that period of time when you are testing that independence,” Hudson said.

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JAY GRABIEC | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Eastern alumnus Rev. William Bumphus III preaches to Eastern students and faculty about vision, leadership and change. “If you don’t know where you’re going, than you won’t know when you get there,” Bumphus said. Bumphus challenged Eastern’s student population to start making changes on Eastern’s campus and declared that there is currently a lack of leadership in the student body. **See Story on Page 3.**

ACADEMICS | POLICY

Student cheating not reported

Some professors
choose to resolve cases
of academic dishonesty
on their own

By **Graham Milldrum**
University Reporter

According to the Center for Academic Honesty, 85 percent of college students will cheat at some point in their career.

Although this includes everything from a crib sheet to formulas written in the palm of a student’s hand, the university regards all events as a serious matter, said Heather Webb, director of

judicial affairs.

Last year there were 146 cases of academic misconduct reported to the office. Webb admits that many cases are not reported to her office, and that “when you cheat, you’re trying not to get caught.”

Also, many of these cases are resolved by professors instead of sending the student to judicial affairs.

“It is better to warn a student about the dangers than ruin their whole lives,” said Linda Ghent, economics professor. She has seen three cases of dishonesty since 2000, which she dealt with on her own.

Most cases reported to judicial affairs become part of the student’s

LINDA GHENT | ECONOMICS PROFESSOR

“It is better to warn a student about the dangers than ruin their whole lives.”

conduct report and are destroyed after six years.

The judicial affairs office would prefer to see all cases of cheating reported to their office. This is in part to prevent students cheating in multiple classes. It is also Eastern’s policy that all events must be reported, although Webb admits that professors have a large amount of freedom in dealing with academic dishonesty.

When a student is reported

ACADEMICS | CHEATING

Profs
handle
deceit
diversely

Cheating students
may fail exam or be
referred to Judicial
Affairs

By **Graham Milldrum**
University Reporter

“You’re not supposed to cheat,” said Stephen Canfield, chair of the foreign languages department. “It’s dishonest and it doesn’t do any good.”

This strong view of cheating is shared throughout the college.

“Students are doing themselves a disservice,” said Barbara Carlsward, botany professor.

However, students still chose to cheat, and many of them suffer for it.

Failing students for the assignment or exam they cheated on is common, which can have massive effects on a student’s grade.

“When a student cheats in my classes, it’s an act of desperation,” said Noel Brodsky, economics professor. He has encountered several cases in his time at Eastern, mostly students copying other student’s exams.

Carlsward attributes cheating to not properly learning the material or preparing for further study.

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More than discipline

Judicial Affairs offers solutions to students

By Julie Morss

Senior Campus Reporter

If a person is harassed, depressed or just needs some advice, Judicial Affairs is there to help.

The office of Judicial Affairs takes complaints from students and uses information to improve situations, said Heather Webb, director of Judicial Affairs.

Usually students do not tell someone of a problem until it is usually too serious or too late. Most students tell Webb that they didn't know who to tell when things get out of hand, she said.

Webb's advice to students is say something to someone, whether it is a faculty member, administrator, residential assistant or friend, before it is too late.

Students try new things since they are not in their parents' house, Webb said.

Most referrals are made by the housing department on the violations of underage possession of alcohol, academic misconduct, and excessive noise.

Judicial Affairs spends time consulting with faculty members, administrators and students on how to make the campus better.

They also deal with reports from numerous sources.

The process

The office gets reports from

» Freshmen

FROM PAGE 1

"As people are here longer, they mature and make better decisions."

"College is always a learning experience," Webb agrees. "The freshman year especially."

The 2006-2007 judicial affairs statistics will be compiled during the summer of 2007.

» Deceit

FROM PAGE 1

Brodsky wants students to admit that they were cheating, because he believes that cheating creates "a teachable moment."

However, if a student refuses to admit that they were cheating or contests the allegation, he will send the student to judicial affairs.

» Cheating

FROM PAGE 1

There is a wide range of other sanctions available, ranging from no credit for an assignment or test, failure of a course or even expulsion from the university.

Although no students were expelled from the university last year, one was suspended from school for two years and three were dropped from their programs.

Suspension means that the student is not allowed to return to Eastern for the duration of their suspension.

At the end of that time, the student must contact Dan Nadler, the vice president of Student Affairs and appeal to be readmitted to the

TOP FIVE VIOLATIONS OF THE STUDENT CONDUCT CODE

2005 to 2006 academic year

1. Underage possession of alcohol (428 violations)
2. Academic misconduct (146 violations)
3. Excessive noise (113 violations)
4. Fighting/assaults/threats (76 violations)
5. Marijuana (53 violations)

-Courtesy of the Judicial Affairs Office

resident life, hall directors, faculty, staff members, the newspaper, or the community, said Robyn Paige, judicial adviser. The office checks into the situation by asking the students, staff, community or police to get more information.

Webb, or another person on the judicial board, determines if there is reasonable cause to believe that a violation of the Student Code has occurred.

There are two main paths where Judicial Affairs can go.

"The less informal is a student meets with a Judicial Advisor," Paige said.

The less formal meeting could be about minor alcohol consumption. The meeting is to resolve the issue and determine the appropriate sanctions.

"If the student is comfortable with the sanctions, then he will sign a hearing waiver," Paige said.

The common process is the hearing process. The student will either plead guilty or innocent to the charges. If the hearing process is more complicated, an administrator or a board of five-to-seven members could hear the complaint.

The administrator is usually an upper level person who listens to the student, Paige said.

The panel is made up of students, faculty and staff.

The board asks questions to get a feel for the situation, Paige said.

Other professors avoid referring students to judicial affairs, and choose to resolve the issue on their own.

Many choose to fail the student on the assignment or examination in question, as well as speaking to the student privately.

Cheating occurs on both the graduate and undergraduate levels. Eight cases of graduate student academic misconduct were reported to the judicial affairs office last year

The judicial board or administrator will decide guilt and punishment after hearing the student's argument.

The hearing decisions are recommendations for the Dean of Student Affairs to look at, Paige said. However, a student or administrator could ask the dean to look at the case.

The office of Judicial Affairs also interprets the student code, which helps the administration and campus police to enforce the rules.

"We interact with both the Charleston and campus police," Webb said.

We have the creative right to determine what punishment will be most effective on a student, Webb said.

Students can be reprimanded, placed on probation or have educational sanctions placed on them. Offenders can be made to pay fines or restitutions for the destruction of Eastern property. If it is a substance abuse case, students will meet with another professional for rehabilitation.

Judicial Affairs can determine if a student will be suspended from the university for one to three semesters or even expelled.

The offender may give back to Eastern through community service, such as educational programs.

Services

Judicial Affairs is mostly known for dealing with students who violate the student conduct code, but it also provides counseling for both students and faculty.

"For victims of certain cases we provide immediate crisis counseling," Webb said.

Usually Judicial Affairs will refer to other professionals in the field by saying, "let me call someone."

New services and programs were added to Judicial Affairs to educate students.

An educational program that Judicial Affairs uses is Crawl. Crawl is a counsel intervention and used after the first alcohol or marijuana use.

and two of them were dropped from the program. In comparison, only one undergraduate was dropped from a program and one other was suspended.

"At the graduate level, (cheating) is particularly egregious," said Shane Miller, coordinator of graduate studies. This is because they are training the students to operate in academic fields where plagiarism is an extremely serious charge, Miller added.

interpret the Student Conduct Code, which can be difficult to understand.

The 146 cases last year are the most seen in the last ten years. The previous high point was in the 2002-03 academic year, where there were 123 cases.

This high number stems from two sources: technology and a number of students cheating in an intro to business class, Webb said.

"In addition to making our lives easier, (technology) presents us with a huge temptation," said Webb.

Personal data assistants (PDAs), cell phones and the Internet all make cheating more effective than blue ink on a student's palm.

"Technology has made it a lot easier for students to get to a place where plagiarism is possible," said Robyn Paige, judicial advisor.

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campusbriefs

Spring play auditions start

» Eastern's Department of Theatre Arts is hosting auditions on Wednesday for its spring play, "Only an Orphan Girl."

They're looking to fill three male parts, five female parts, and three any-gender parts.

The play is directed by Chris Mitchell.

Actors should present two memorized one-minute monologues of contrasting nature. Any vaudeville-style talents will also be auditioned, like juggling, magic, stand-up comedy, Buster Keaton or Charlie Chaplin-style physical comedy, unicycle riding, song and dance numbers, gymnastics, contortionist tricks and circus-style acts. The department is also looking for two men and two women to play in "The Frog Prince," directed by John Oertling. Actors should bring a resume and headshot to the audition.

Auditions are at 7 p.m. in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Ballroom. For more information, call the theater office at 581-3121.

Suggestions wanted for "Great Beginnings"

» The Great Beginnings Window Project Committee is now accepting ideas. The committee is looking for first lines of books, plays, speeches, music lyrics or scores, movies, scientific, mathematical or other documents. The lines will be displayed on the new windows on the bridge lounge in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Lines and quotations can be sent to Ann Brownson, committee chair, c/o Booth Library, Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, IL. 61920, or via e-mail at aebrownson@eiu.edu by March 15. The project is expected to be complete this summer.

On-campus resident appreciation night

» Come to the EIU Women's & Men's Basketball Games vs. Tennessee State on Jan. 20 to cheer on the home team, have some fun and maybe take home a prize.

This year's grand prize is a guaranteed "Double as Single" room upgrade.

For more information, contact Chad Franks at 581-7846

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Soloist Candace Collins, a sophomore art major, leads the Unity Gospel Choir in singing "The Struggle is Over" at an honorary ceremony for Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. at the Grand Ballroom Monday evening.

Campus remembers King

By Beth Hackett
Activities Reporter

Snowflakes softly fell to the ground amid a group of nearly 300 people who carried candles while singing verses from the hymn "We Shall Overcome" Monday night.

The walk began in Thomas Hall and advanced to the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Grand Ballroom where the men of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity sponsored a memorial ceremony dedicated to Martin Luther King Jr.

An awareness of honor and remembrance of a person who had a vision, a person who had a dream, a person who made a difference permeated the night.

Vantrell Ricks, president of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, welcomed the attendees by expressing reasons for the day and introduced the Unity Gospel Choir.

The choir sang an a capella version of the song "Lift Every Voice," which the audience joined.

The choir was accompanied by piano and featured a soloist.

The Rev. William George Bumphus III was the event's main speaker.

Bumphus is an Eastern alumnus, graduating in 2000, and also a member of Alpha Phi Alpha.

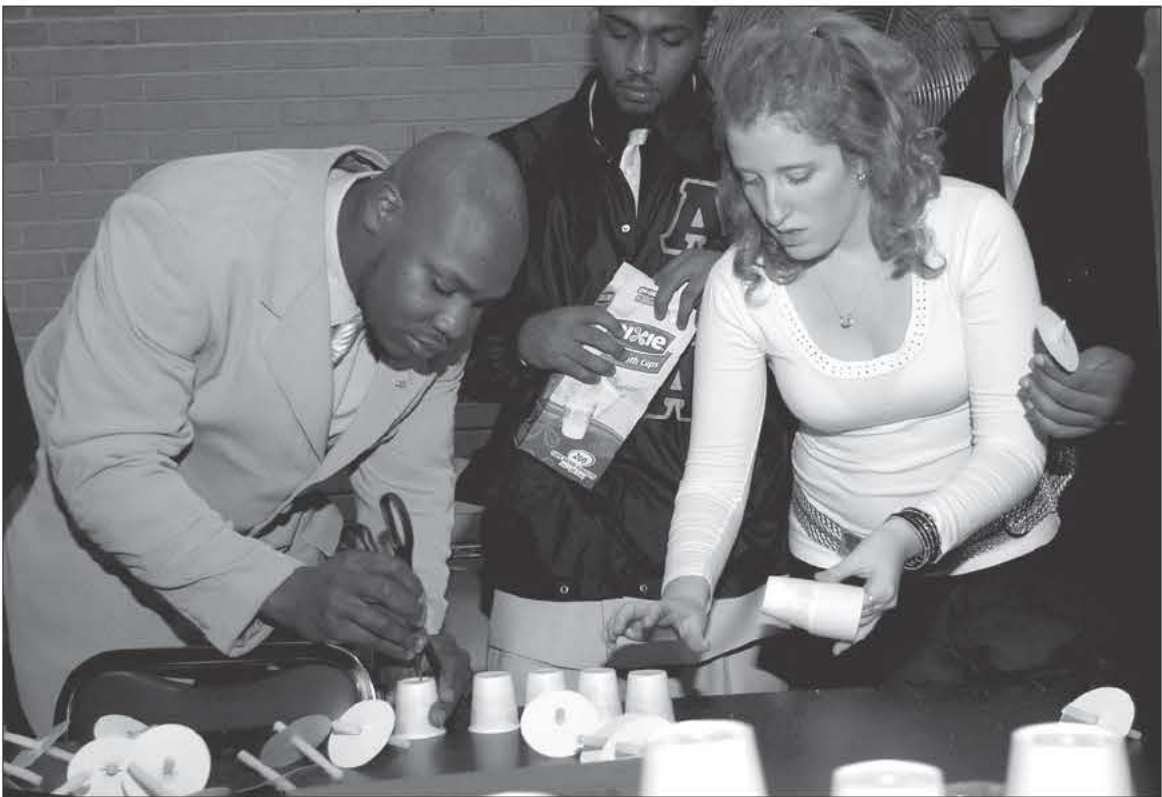
He addressed developing a vision and being a leader.

Bumphus used examples of racism from his own life. He also stressed the significance of why people should chose to help educate the racially ignorant instead of becoming angered by it.

"Without vision life just goes by as a big blur," Bumphus said. "You know what my vision was (after college)? I am going to make something of myself. If you don't know where you're going, you wont know when you get there."

Throughout the lecture the audience intermittently expressed its agreement.

Mieko Fujiura, president of the Asian American Association, said it is really important for diverse groups to enjoy working together.



JAY GRABIEC | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Eastern alumnus and Alpha Phi Alpha member Rev. William Bumphus, Alpha Phi Alpha 'Dream Girl' Merrick Brady, a senior English major, and other Alphas and supporters assist participants in the Martin Luther King Jr. walk as they construct candle holders at Thomas Hall on Monday evening.

"Martin Luther King Jr. was opening others' eyes, and his values are still capable of impacting everyone - no matter what race they may be," Fujiura said.

Tamika Purnell, a junior business marketing major, considered the night as a very important experience for herself personally.

"Martin Luther King Jr. has not only been a mentor but a role model to me since I was about 5 years old," Purnell said. "I respect his contributions to not only America but around the entire world," she said.

She said that everyone should accentuate their differences and educate each other about different cultures.

Reach out to your fellow brother and sister and see how you can help each other, she said.

The end of the video presentation closed with a quote from King's late wife, Coretta Scott King: "In his death there is hope."

Continuing the honorable tradition

By Kristy Mellendorf
Greek Reporter

The cold weather couldn't keep the marchers away.

A 30-year tradition was kept Monday night with candles, hot chocolate and music.

Martin Luther King Jr. would have turned 78 on Monday.

Students, faculty, staff and community members honored him and his work with a candlelight march followed by speakers and singing.

"The turnout was better than last year, from what I remember," said Chris Smith, Alpha Phi Alpha member and sophomore pre-physical therapy major.

Candles for the march were donated by the Newman Catholic Center, which has donated the candles for the past few years.

"(Unity Gospel Choir) has performed for us in the past and been great to us," said Vantrell Ricks, Alpha Phi Alpha president.

The Rev. William George Bumphus III addressed the crowd about having a vision, as King had a vision for the change he wanted to see. Bumphus is an Eastern alumnus, graduating in 2000, and also a member of Alpha Phi Alpha.

Bumphus had a vision of speaking at the ceremony while he was active in the fraternity, which became a reality Monday night.

King was a member of a different chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha, one reason the chapter Zeta Nu continues the tradition.

"Our main goal is to unite everyone on campus and to keep telling the stories," Ricks said.

VIEWS

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ourview

Businesses not being punished

This week four businesses in Charleston are losing their liquor licenses for three days as punishment for serving minors alcohol.

The license suspension for Friends, Roc's, The Icy Mug and Jerry's started Jan. 15 at 6 a.m. and goes through Thursday at 6 a.m. The businesses also have to pay a \$500 fine.

These fines are practically meaningless.

If the city wants to make a real statement on their stance on underage drinking, they should suspend the liquor licenses of establishments caught selling alcohol to minors from Thursday at 6 a.m. to Sunday at 6 a.m., the busiest days of the week for bars.

Friends, Roc's and The Icy Mug have bar licenses, which prohibit people under 21 from entering the establishment. Jerry's has a restaurant license, so minors can enter the business but cannot purchase alcohol.

The owners of all four of these businesses admitted to selling alcohol to a minor. The owners of the businesses do not dispute the fact that they sold alcohol to minors.

They broke the law.

They sold alcohol to people under the age of 21.

They should be punished.

While the fines the city implemented are a step in the right direction, they do very little to curtail underage drinking. These establishments are losing their liquor licenses during their three least busy days of the week.

When businesses are caught serving alcohol to minors, possible penalties could range from a minimum \$250 fine or three-day liquor license suspension to a maximum \$1,000 fine to a 30-day license suspension or revocation. While a 30-day suspension would be too harsh for the current situation, a three-day suspension during the three least busy days of the week for bars in Charleston seems pointless.

Charleston Mayor John Inyart said the charges stemmed from compliance checks conducted in November by the Charleston Police Department.

The police department should be commended for doing compliance checks, but the city needs to be more forceful in their implementation of fining businesses that break the law.

In a college community, like Charleston, underage drinking is not something the city should take lightly. These fines are a slap on the wrist to these businesses.

In the future, the city should impose the highest fines possible and remove the liquor licenses of these establishments during the time it would most highly affect their business.

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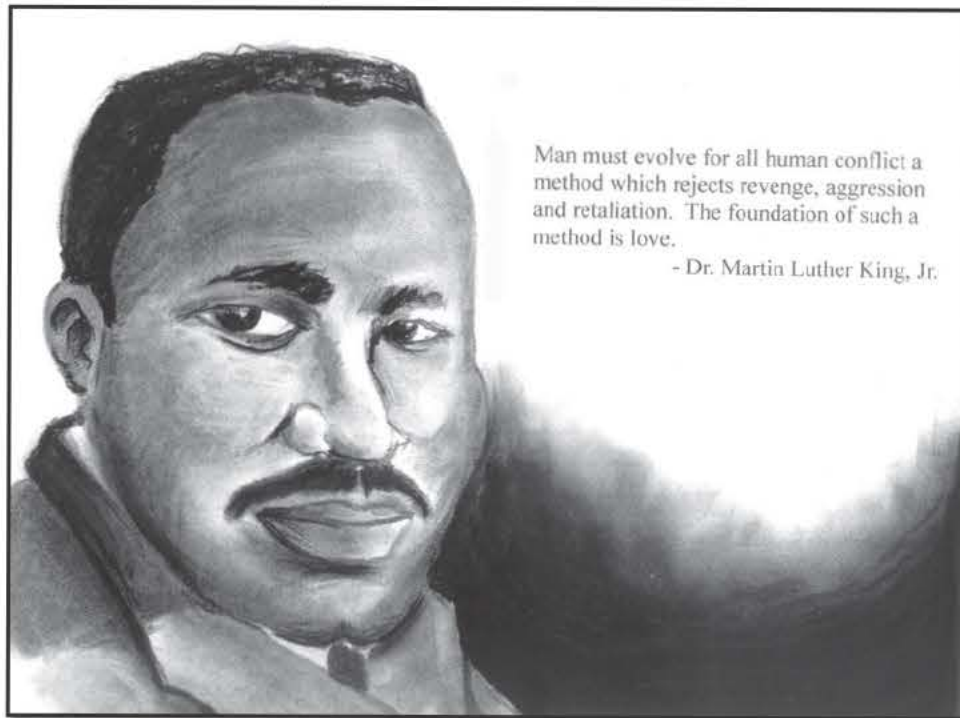
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DRAWN FROM THE NEWS | DAVID PENNELL



COLUMNIST | MARCO SANTANA

Inequalities remain in our society

On the steps of the Lincoln Memorial, one man shared his dream.

The 34-year-old spoke of a land that held by its standard of "all men are created equal."

He spoke of a nation in which his children would be judged by the content of their character, not by the color of their skin.

More than 40 years ago, on Aug. 28, 1963, 100 years after Abraham Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. delivered one of the most powerful speeches in the history of the United States.

Yet, even to this day, his dream has still not been realized.

His dream was a dream that included everybody in poverty or in need. Not just African-Americans.

His dream sought to forge a nation that gave everybody an opportunity to reach his or her goals in equal environments.

That is still not the case.

Social inequality remains a problem and it results in inequities further on in life.

It is easy for the hard-working person making more than \$100,000 to look at a person on the street or a person who is struggling to get by and blame the man for his poor work ethic. It is also easy for a person of privilege to do the same thing.

But that person never considers where the struggling person comes from.

Resources are valuable tools. The means to an end, at times, are much more important than the end.

If a child grows up in an impoverished area, the best instructors and teachers are not going to go there and teach.

The domino effect that follows – less qualified teachers lead to less time with the kids which leads to lower grades and then

less prestigious colleges, if any, and therefore weaker resumes – results in an inequality in the job market.

Until these bases of education are fixed, there will still be a perception that a person who is not as "hard-working" will not make it as far.

Don't fall into the trap of believing it.

The United States is a country in which you can walk a mile and see homeless people on the streets followed by people trying to figure out what part of their body needs the most work.

One must wonder what Dr. King's reaction would be to the MTV show "My Super Sweet 16." In this show, an arrogant and self-absorbed teenage kid is given her 16th birthday party. Oftentimes, the parents bring in musical acts, brand new cars and other trinkets that run the price tags of the parties to the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

And the man down the street can't have your change.

The dream did not die with Dr. King on April 4, 1968.

If anything, the dream should be returned to an issue of priority.

And not just once a year when his birthday is celebrated and you get a day off of school in mid-January.

Marco Santana



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FEATURED BLOGGER | KEVIN KENEALY



"Just as video games were the cause of the Columbine High School shootings, cell phones are now the cause of post-Saddam related deaths."

COLUMNIST | JOE WALTASTI

A double-standard for steroids

Apparently God does not work for ESPN.

Because if He did, Shawne Merriman and the San Diego Chargers would have beaten the New England Patriots on Sunday afternoon.

ESPN personalities love to talk about Merriman, the Chargers outside linebacker and the NFL's 2005 Defensive Rookie of the Year.

They love to talk about his quickness. They love to talk about his agility. They love to talk about his NFL-best 17 regular season sacks, even though he missed four games.

But they routinely forget to talk about why he missed those four games.

Merriman violated the NFL's steroid and related substances policy. It seems the mainstream media does not care.

But when it comes to baseball, they care very much.

Former St. Louis Cardinals slugger Mark McGwire was not voted into Major League Baseball's Hall of Fame in December because he is suspected of taking steroids during his record-breaking 16 year career.

Hall of Fame voters feel that McGwire has not given them any reason to believe he did not take steroids, especially in 1998 when McGwire and the Chicago Cubs' Sammy Sosa hit 136 combined home runs and revitalized baseball in America.

The media chastising McGwire while forgiving Merriman is just the latest example of the double standard regarding steroid use in professional sports.

It makes me sick how Merriman is still regarded as one of the NFL's best defenders (he was second in this season's Defensive Player of the Year voting) and his steroid use is put on the back-burner.

The NFL is full of oversized monsters with track star speed, but steroid use in the league has never been heavily questioned.

The Carolina Panthers dealt with a steroid scandal when players of the 2004 Super Bowl team were caught with performance-enhancing drugs obtained by subscription from corrupt physician, Dr. James Shortt.

But the scandal was quickly dismissed. And when the next season started, fans and reporters alike seemed to have forgotten.

The only big-name player in Major League Baseball to ever fail a steroid test was Rafael Palmeiro in August 2005.

The fourth player in baseball history to record 3,000 hits and 500 home runs will never get into the Hall of Fame, and rightfully so.

Cheating should not be acceptable at any level, and the quick "forgive and forget" policy given to Merriman is unacceptable.

If McGwire will never get into the Hall of Fame for suspected steroid use, Merriman's confirmed steroid use should make him ineligible for the Pro Bowl and post-season awards for the rest of his career.

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CITY | ISLAND HOMOWNERS

Committee: let leases expire



JAY GRABIEC | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Lake Charleston Island home owner Gale Poteete questions an Eastern geology professor after he gave a report on the land and water surrounding the Lake properties on Thursday evening at Charleston High School auditorium. Poteete pointed out that the removal of her home, which includes a cement basement and a cement retaining wall, could possibly cause more erosion into the lake.

By Rob Siebert
Senior City Reporter

The City Council and the Board of Zoning Appeals have a lot to think about after Thursday night. During a nearly four-hour public hearing attended by both bodies, 14 Charleston residents testified regarding whether or not to let the leases on the Lake Charleston properties expire in 2009. Though the City Council opted from the beginning not to make a decision on the matter, the Zoning Board had the option to give the council a recommendation regarding the leases. After hearing from both sides, the Zoning Board voted to adjourn the meeting to let all the information sink in. The board is expected to address the matter at its Jan. 25 meeting. Mayor John Inyart previously formed a committee made of people from both sides of the issue. Vincent Gutowsky presented the committee's findings. Gutowsky is a geography professor at Eastern. The committee voted 6-1 to let the leases expire because residents knew the leases would be up in 2009. The leases expire then because the infrastructures do not meet city standards, their private sewage

systems are of questionable quality, and it would ultimately cost the city \$949,000 to repair the homes. Gutowsky spent much of his presentation on the lake's erosion problem. Because of a dike installed by the city in the 1980s, the lake's water level has risen and begun to erode the soil on the surrounding shore. As a result, the soil has contaminated much of the water. Gutowsky said that letting the leases expire will provide more options for water treatment, make it easier to modify the nearby reservoir, and give the city more recreation options. Leaseholder Jim Wheelock criticized the committee for not providing sufficient evidence to link the leaseholders to the lake's pollution. "There has never been one shred of evidence anywhere, to my knowledge, to prove that we have caused any pollution, of any kind, in any way," Wheelock said. Wheelock said that the water pollution, erosion, and abuse of the environment would occur with or without the removal of the homes. If the leases were terminated, residents would take legal action, noting that an attorney was present on their behalf, he said. Leaseholder Jenny Keefe

addressed the idea of septic tanks and sewage systems, saying that only 1 percent of the lake's pollution is caused by the septic tanks. She also said that leaseholders would be willing to work with the city to reach a compromise. "I really believe in my heart that we can find an answer to accommodate everyone," Keefe said. Inyart said that while he sympathizes with leaseholders who have been on the lake front property for several decades, he does not have such feelings for individuals who have lived there since 1992, after the City Council had made public their decision to let the leases expire. Following the testimonies, council member Lorelei Sims stressed the importance of making the City Council's final decision known to the public, though the body is allowed to simply take no action and let the leases expire. She wasn't alone. "We owe it to them to address the issue," council member Jeff Lahr agreed. After the meeting, some leaseholders felt a bit of unease in spite of their efforts. "I get the feeling it's not over by a long shot," said leaseholder Gale Poteete.

CITY | COUNCIL MEETING

Council may rezone land for business

If approved, land to become corridor development district for new companies

By Rob Siebert
Senior City Reporter

The Charleston City Council will vote on whether or not to open a stretch of land behind ABC

Security for potential businesses tonight. If approved by a four-fifths majority, the land would become a corridor development district, thus opening the door for potential businesses. Mayor John Inyart expects the land to host an insulation warehouse/storage facility. Inyart anticipates that the council will vote in favor of opening the land to businesses. The City Council will also vote on a resolution to continue a

\$25,000 Geographic Information System agreement with Eastern. Under the agreement, Eastern would continue to aid the city in developing a satellite mapping system, which would give the city a better understanding of the property they have. In addition, the council will vote on an emergency purchase of new monitoring equipment for a portion of the city's water treatment plant. The city currently utilizes Autocon and Aquacontrol systems to monitor certain pumps at the plant. However, these systems have not been operating adequately. If the resolution passes, a MicroComm monitoring system would be installed, most likely by Vandevanter Engineering. Also on the agenda is a resolution to close local streets for the annual Friendly City Five foot race, which is scheduled for April 28. The council will vote to repel two resident-only parking ordinances. The first effects Cedar Drive, Eighth

Street Circle and Village Road, the other 1508 First St. The meeting will also address a raffle permit for the Charleston Elks Lodge, and a resolution to destroy recordings of closed-session meetings. Inyart said that the council has no plans to make a decision on whether or not the leases on Lake Charleston properties will expire in 2009. The council meets at 7:30 p.m. at city hall in the city council chambers.

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL | LAUREN STURTEVANT

Guard contributes at key times

Freshman helps Panthers off bench

By Matt Daniels
Sports Editor

RICHMOND, Ky. – Lauren Sturtevant does not have the athletic moves like her fellow freshman point guard Jessica Huffman does. Sturtevant said she is just happy to bring the ball up the court without turning it over. She was also pleased with being in crucial situations in Eastern Illinois' 78-69 loss at Eastern Kentucky. Sturtevant came off the bench Saturday and played a season-high 24 minutes, scoring eight points and handing out five assists. She played the final 11 minutes of the second half with EIU trying

to stage a comeback against EKU. The comeback never materialized but Sturtevant played a role in keeping the game with the Panthers reach. "To do some of the aggressive things she was doing, was for me, exciting," EIU head coach Brady Sallee said. "When Jess was struggling, we were able to put her in there." Sturtevant saw her first action with 14:51 remaining in the first half, replacing Huffman in the game. Huffman did not have her best game of the season, scoring 16 points, but only shot six of 19 from the field and committed five turnovers. On several occasions, Huffman came down the court and shot contested jump shots. However, those jump shots

are shots Huffman has made on a consistent basis this season, and ones that Sallee is more than willing to have happen. "Somebody that's shooting the percentage she is, I'm the type that I give them a green light and I try to let them play out there," he said. "What she's got to do is continue to mature and understand 'All right, I'm feeling it or I'm not.'" Sturtevant tried to make up for Huffman's off night and handed out all five of her assists in the first half, keeping EIU within single digits in the process. "I just felt like I would come in and run the offense," Sturtevant said. "I was excited that I could get some assists in, get it into our post and everything and just get the game rolling for us and score some points." Scoring points is something

Sturtevant, who came in averaging two points per game, is not known for and did not display in the first half. She made it known in the second half that she can score points as well as handing out assists. Sturtevant scored seven straight points in the span of 2:52 midway through the second half to pull EIU to within six. Sturtevant used her guile to drive the left baseline and seek contact with EKU's Crystal Jones, producing a three-point play. The next Panther possession, Sturtevant hit a 12-foot jump shot. She followed that up with a 10-foot jump shot two minutes later to bring EIU's deficit to six. "She started hitting some shots and that was big of her," said sophomore forward Rachel Galligan. "It was big of her to step

up like that as a freshman, who necessarily isn't starting or anything, decide to take on the role." Sturtevant's role in the second half also focused on limiting EKU point guard Niki Avery. Avery, who finished with a game-high 29 points, hit six 3-pointers in the first half and two early in the second half. Sturtevant was the primary defender on her the last half of the game, and did not allow Avery a 3-pointer while defending her. The 5-foot-10 inch Sturtevant had a three-inch height advantage on Avery and used it to her advantage. "She couldn't shoot over me so I got my hand up in her face," Sturtevant said. "I just had some height on her so I just tried to get in front of her and get my hand up."

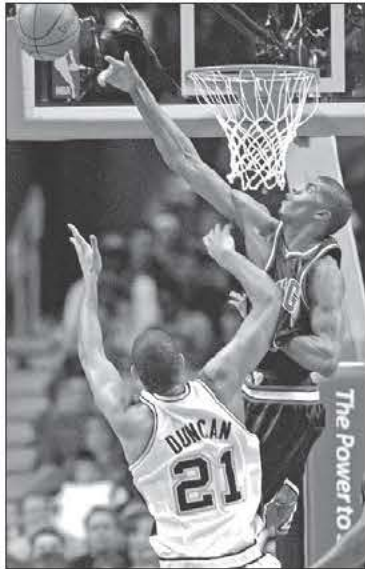
NATIONAL SPORTS | ROUND UP

First half surge gives Bulls win against Spurs

The Associated Press

CHICAGO – Kirk Hinrich had 23 points and 10 rebounds and Ben Gordon added 20 points to lead the short-handed Chicago Bulls past the San Antonio Spurs 99-87 Monday afternoon. Tim Duncan had 21 points and 16 rebounds for the Spurs, who had a four-game winning streak snapped. Manu Ginobili scored 22 for San Antonio. The Bulls played without Chris Duhon and Ben Wallace. Duhon was suspended for one game for missing practice on Sunday and Wallace missed his second straight game because of a sore back. Trailing 27-23 early in the second quarter, Chicago went on a 17-5 run to take the lead for good.

Webber to rejoin Pistons
AUBURN HILLS, Mich. – Chris Webber will sign with the



CHARLES CHERNEY | MCT
Chicago Bulls' Tyrus Thomas blocks San Antonio Spurs' Tim Duncan at the United Center in Chicago, Monday, Jan. 15. The Bulls defeated the Spurs 99-87.

Detroit Pistons, returning to the area where he starred in college and was tarnished in a booster scandal. The five-time All-Star was waived by the Philadelphia 76ers last week. He becomes an unrestricted free agent after clearing waivers Tuesday, freeing him to sign a new deal. Webber, 6-foot-10, could start at center next to power forward Rasheed Wallace. The Pistons have the second-best record in the Eastern Conference and are the first team since the early 1990s to advance to four straight conference championships. Webber has career averages of 21.4 points and 10 rebounds and in his prime, he was one of the NBA's top players. Sacramento gave him a \$123 million, seven-year contract in the summer of 2001.

Beckham's American possibility
LOS ANGELES – Now that Real Madrid says it won't use David

Beckham anymore, Major League Soccer could move to buy out the remaining months on his contract and bring the star midfielder to the United States in time for the start of the league's season in April. Such a move would involve MLS working out a transfer with Real Madrid – including paying the Spanish team a percentage of Beckham's \$11.3 million salary on top of a transfer fee – before the current window to transfer international players closes Jan. 31. Beckham agreed to a five-year contract last week with the Los Angeles Galaxy, a deal that starts after his contract with the Spanish club expires June 30.

Federer wins opening match
MELBOURNE, Australia – Roger Federer dropped serve three times and shanked a couple of forehands. He was slashing around

the court like the rookie he was when he last lost to Bjorn Phau. Federer went on a nine-game winning streak – yielding only six points in the second set – and won 7-5, 6-0, 6-4 to begin his Australian Open title defense. Andy Roddick, had his hands full with combative up-and-comer Jo-Wilfred Tsonga, a French wildcard entry who led by a set and 5-2 before wilting. Roddick wasted four set points in losing a 38-point tiebreaker before rallying for a 6-7 (18), 7-6 (2), 6-3, 6-3 victory. Roddick joined five other American men advancing. Top-seeded Maria Sharapova also opens her campaign for back-to-back Grand Slam titles on the second day against Camille Pin of France. Defending champion Amelie Mauresmo beat Shenay Perry 6-3, 6-4 in the tournament's first match.

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MEN'S BASKETBALL | ECU HALFTIME ADJUSTMENTS

Leonard keys second half resurgence

By Joe Waltasti
Sports Reporter

RICHMOND, Ky. – Eastern Kentucky head coach Jeff Neubauer told his players at halftime they had to shoot the ball better in the second half to get back into the game. Adam Leonard responded quickly to his coach's demands. The Colonels' freshman point guard hit 3-pointers on three consecutive possessions early in the second half to take Eastern Illinois's nine-point halftime lead down to four. "He's a hell of a shooter," said junior forward Bobby Catchings.

"I give him credit. Those were three huge shots. Just take one away and the game's different." Leonard finished with a game-high 22 points, two assists, three rebounds and no turnovers in 35 minutes of play. "It's incredible for a freshman to make six three's in a game but he's done it consistently," Neubauer said about Leonard. "Adam has shown he's a pretty good player." In the first half, ECU struggled from the field, shooting only 29 percent on eight of 27 shooting, while EIU was hot, particularly from beyond the three-point line. Sophomore Mike Robinson,

freshman Romain Martin and Catchings combined to shoot 54 percent (six of 11) from beyond the arc. In the second half, Leonard and the Colonels made up for their poor first half performance by shooting a blistering 54 percent. "Eastern Kentucky's come out all year in the second half and shot great against every team they've played," Catchings said. "We knew they were going come out and do that." ECU guard Mike Rose, who graduated from Neuqua Valley High School in Naperville, the same Alma Mater as Catchings and sophomore

forward Billy Parrish, scored 13 of 15 points in the second half, and Leonard had 14 of 22 points after halftime. "Me and Mike, it's for bragging rights when we come home for the summer," Catchings said about Rose. "So I'll have to hear about it this summer." Neubauer said he started recruiting Rose when he was an assistant coach with West Virginia in 2004. "When I got the job (at ECU) and found out he was still available it was a no-brainer and got him here to campus as soon as we could and signed him up," Neubauer

said. "He's obviously been a great addition to our program. He's a wonderful kid and he's also playing pretty well." While ECU improved its shooting drastically in the second half, EIU also shot better after halftime. Catchings and Robinson continued to shoot well and the Panthers shot 52 percent from the field, making 11 of 21 shots. But turnovers turned out to be the difference in the game. ECU had only five turnovers in the game and the Colonels were able to convert EIU's 10 turnovers into 13 points.

OVC MEN'S BASKETBALL | NOTEBOOK

Price out for the season because of another injury

By Matthew Stevens
Staff Reporter


Tennessee State head coach Cy Alexander confirmed injured guard Bruce Price will not play during the 2006-2007 season. This is the second yearlong injury Price has suffered in consecutive seasons. "It's the second time I've been through a whole season without my best player," said Tennessee State head coach Cy Alexander. The 2003-2004 Ohio Valley Conference Freshman of the Year has started 53 of the 58 games

he's played with the Tigers. A severe knee injury that occurred during a preseason practice has kept the Minneapolis native off the court this season. Last year, the NCAA granted Price a medical red-shirt after only being able to suit up for six contests averaging 19.3 points per game. "If that knee would go out again, his basketball career would be over, so he's listening to the advice of doctors right now," Alexander said. **OVC's top scorers from Tech** For the first time since 2000-2001, an OVC school has the top

two scorers in its own backcourt. Tennessee Tech guards Belton Rivers (18.9 ppg) and Anthony Fisher (17.8 ppg) are the league's top two scorers for the first time since Eastern's Henry Domercant and Kyle Hill accomplished the feat in 2000-2001. "When our guards play well, it gives us our best opportunity to win usually," said Tennessee Tech head coach Mike Sutton. The Golden Eagles travel to Eastern Thursday night for a rematch with the Panthers. Eastern was able to hold Rivers and Fisher to eight of 26 from the

field and three of 18 from beyond the three-point arc in its 74-69 win at Cookeville, Tenn., on Dec. 7. "They have a backcourt where an individual can carry them but if both have it going, they're as good as any mid major team in the country," Southeast Missouri head coach Scott Edgar said. "They are the kinds of guards that can survive a first round (NCAA) Tournament upset." **Loos secures wins record** Austin Peay's 68-67 win Saturday night against Southeast Missouri gave Dave Loos his APSU record 259th victory, moving him to third

all-time in OVC history. The four-time OVC coach of the year has accumulated two losing seasons since 2000 and has the longest tenure of any coach in the league. "He is the dean of the conference and (I) couldn't be happier for him," said Samford head coach Jimmy Tillette said. The Governors will host Murray State tonight on ESPNU, matching rival schools fighting for the top spot in the league. "It's a big week for our program with a big rivalry game and an added dimension of a national broadcast," Loos said.




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WRESTLING | NO. 15 INDIANA 41, EASTERN 4

Opener nets loss

Kenny Robertson wins only match for Eastern

By Adam Larch
Staff Reporter

With Eastern wrestling honoring former coach Ron Clinton, a victory would have been a great gift for him to watch. No. 15 Indiana had other plans for the Panthers in Sunday's home opener, winning all but one match in Eastern's 41-4 loss. This loss drops the Panthers dual meet record to 0-5.

"We have some talent," Hoosier head coach Duane Goldman said. "We're pretty good at each weight. We do have a lot of young guys so we're a little bit untested in some areas."

The only wrestler to secure a victory for the Panthers was senior Kenny Robertson, who earned a major decision against Trevor Perry 12-0.

"It was a little bit of everything (that won the match)," Robertson said. "I just wrestled tough and won. I pretty much controlled the match."

Freshman A.J. Ciccarelli started off the afternoon wrestling No. 12-ranked Angel Escobedo. Ciccarelli held him close in the first period, being down only 2-0.

"Indiana, they have a good squad top to bottom," Eastern head coach Ralph McCausland said. "We had some matches we were wrestling well then we made some errors. Ciccarelli made an error; Tommy Reamer made an error which cost him the match."

That error cost Ciccarelli the match, as Escobedo capitalized and pinned him 4:40 into the match.

Senior Casey Carrino looked to be able to give the Panthers a win early in the 141-pound weight class, being up 2-0 at the beginning of the third period. But Indiana's Nick Walpole was able to escape bottom position and then takedown Carrino with only a few seconds remaining to win 3-2.

"Casey had some opportunities; he just didn't capitalize on it, unfortunately," McCausland said. "That's the name of the game, whoever scores the most points wins."

Greg Perz wrestled a nationally

ranked wrestler, facing the twelfth-ranked 184-pound wrestler Marc Bennett. Bennett was able to easily handle Perz, winning a major decision against him 11-2.

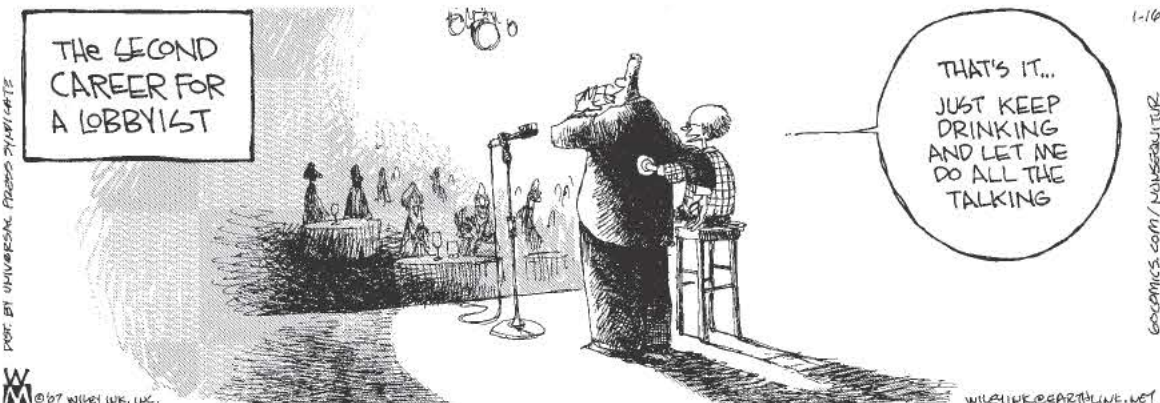
"(Perz) just wasn't in the right position," McCausland said. "He had the right idea; just the leverage was way too high. When you're working out of your power zone and you're reaching for things you extend yourself. When you're in extension you don't have power."



JOHN BAILEY | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Eastern wrestler Greg Perz, right, fights to flip Indiana's Marc Bennett during Sunday's afternoon's wrestling match in Lantz Arena. Senior Kenny Robertson was the lone Eastern victor as the rest of the Panthers lost. The dual meet loss drops the Panthers record to 0-5.

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Sudoku By Michael Mepham

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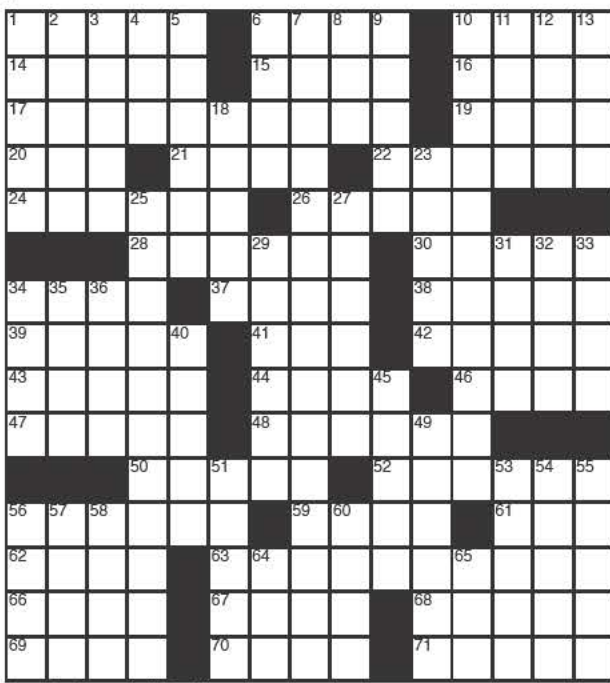
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28 Pestle's partner
30 "Ho ho ho" fellow
34 Notebook projections
- 37 ____ Stanley Gardner
38 Intense dislike
39 When lunch might end
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51 Buccaneers' home
53 Neighbors of 43-Across
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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL | EASTERN KENTUCKY 78, EASTERN ILLINOIS 69

3-pointers bury Panthers

Lady Colonels' Avery key to Eastern defeat; Panthers seven game losing streak continues

By Joe Waltasti
Sports Reporter

RICHMOND, Ky. — Niki Avery won a junior college national championship last season and set a school record with 10 3-pointers in a single game.

The Eastern Kentucky guard nearly matched her career high against the Panthers.

Avery scored 29 points and was eight of 14 from the three-point line in the Lady Colonels' 78-69 victory against the Panthers Saturday afternoon in Richmond, Ky.

"I was just letting the ball go," Avery said. "I had open looks, my teammates got me open. I just let it go and they were going in. I felt good, we all felt good, it was a beautiful thing."

The 5-foot-7-inch point guard from Harlem, N.Y., also had five rebounds, five assists and no turnovers while playing all 40 minutes of the game.

"She was almost single-handedly the difference in the game," said Eastern Illinois head coach Brady Sallee. "To give up that many three's to her when the scouting report says in big, bold letters '3-point shooter,' was a little bit disheartening."

With the score tied at 11 in the first half, Avery sunk four 3-pointers in just more than a minute and put the Lady Colonels up 23-13, a lead they would never lose.

Every time the Panthers would mount a comeback, Avery or another EKU guard would sink a 3-pointer.

As a team, the Lady Colonels shot 44 percent from behind the three-point line, 4.3 percent better than from the rest of the field.

The Lady Colonels had lost four straight games, including a double-overtime loss to Morehead

State Thursday, before their victory against the Panthers.

"Every game we lose, I blame it on myself being a point guard," Avery said. "I'm so excited right now because I take (the losses) to my head. When we lose, for me, it's like losing times two. (To win is) so beautiful; we have been waiting for this for so long."

Rachel Galligan had the best performance for the Panthers.

The sophomore forward had her sixth career double-double with 23 points and 16 rebounds.

"I was just being aggressive, and I came out right off the bat and I felt like I was feeling it," Galligan said. "My shots were actually falling for a change. I tried to take advantage of it and just going in strong. I knew they were going to foul and I knew I could get to the free throw line. That's all I was trying to do."

Galligan had made seven of 11 free throw attempts in the game

and forced EKU senior forward Andrea Jenkins into foul trouble early in the game.

Jenkins eventually fouled out with 1 minute, 58 seconds remaining in the game.

Other than Galligan, the Panthers struggled to find a shooting rhythm all game.

Freshman guard Ashley Thomas was two of nine from the field and senior guard Meggie Eck was one of six from the three-point line.

Freshman point guard Jessica Huffman was six of 19 from the field for 16 points but missed all six of her three-point attempts.

"Those shots are no different than she's been taking all year, the difference was they weren't going in," Sallee said. "It's just one of those off nights for her. She's had very few and tonight was one of them. She'll continue to progress like she has been. She's the least of our worries."



NORA MABERRY | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Eastern's women's head coach Brady Sallee reacts to a call Saturday at Eastern Kentucky in Richmond, Ky. Eastern lost to the Lady Colonels 78-69. Sophomore center Rachel Galligan led the Panthers with 23 points and 16 rebounds.

E. Kentucky 78, E. Illinois 69

E. Illinois	min	fg m-a	ft m-a	reb o-t	a	pf	pts
Canale	19	0-1	4-4	1-1	0	2	4
Scaggs	25	2-5	0-1	2-8	1	2	4
Galligan	32	8-12	7-11	6-16	1	4	23
Huffman	30	6-19	4-6	1-7	4	4	16
Eck	23	2-8	0-0	0-0	1	2	5
Baker	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Sturtevant	24	3-7	2-3	0-2	5	2	8
Thomas	22	2-9	2-2	3-6	2	1	7
Maxdeon	16	1-2	0-0	0-2	0	0	2
Kluempers	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Lippard	7	0-2	0-0	1-2	0	0	0
TOTALS	200	24-65	19-27	18-48	14	17	69

Percentages: FG: .369 3-point goals: 2-16 Blocked shots: 4
Steals: 5 Turnovers: 20

E. Kentucky	min	fg m-a	ft m-a	reb o-t	a	pf	pts
Bowers	11	1-3	0-1	2-2	1	4	3
Kirkpatrick	21	0-2	2-3	0-5	0	4	2
Jenkins	18	3-7	0-0	0-0	2	5	6
Cazee	35	4-15	0-1	2-7	2	1	9
Avery	40	8-19	5-6	1-5	5	2	29
Dubbert	12	2-3	0-0	0-1	1	0	5
Cole	22	2-6	0-0	2-8	1	0	4
Jones	22	2-5	3-5	2-5	2	3	7
Jones	19	5-8	3-4	1-4	0	4	13
TOTALS	200	20-50	13-20	15-44	14	23	78

Percentages: FG: .397 3-point goals: 11-25 Blocked shots: 4
Steals: 10 Turnovers: 15

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» Basketball

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Miller said the plan was for Cisse to be in position to rebound a missed shot from Romain Martin, Robinson or Bobby Catchings and try for a potential tip-in.

All three were guarded, leaving Cisse alone near the basket.

"It was a well-drawn out play," said Catchings, who finished with a team-high 18 points. "Mike did exactly what he was supposed to. Man, Ous had a great look at it. I swear it was in. I jumped, thinking 'It's in, It's in.' It just rolled out."

EIU (5-14, 1-9 OVC) had a 62-59 lead with 24 seconds to play.

Martin, the Panthers leading scorer coming into Saturday, finished with only seven points.

However, his lone field goal made in the second half put EIU ahead 60-59.

Martin caught the ball on the right wing and used a ball screen by Byrne to get to the foul line.

EKU's 6-foot-7 inch Michael Brock met Martin at the foul line.

Martin turned away from Brock and hit a fadeaway 15-foot jump shot to give EIU a lead with 45 seconds to play.

EKU went down and Mascoll missed a 12-foot jump shot, with Robinson gathering in the rebound.

Robinson went down and calmly made two free throws, giving EIU the three-point lead.

After Robinson's free throws, Colonel Mike Rose went down and made a 10-foot leaner to bring EIU to within one.

EKU (10-6, 5-3) fouled Panther guard Jon'Tee "Bam" Willhite immediately after EIU inbounded the ball and 13.7 seconds left.

Willhite missed the front end of the one-and-one.

Brock grabbed the rebound and passed it to Mascoll, who did the rest.

"The person guarding me played up and full speed he is not going to stop me," Mascoll said. "I was so content on getting the ball to the

hole."

Eastern Illinois got behind 10-6 early before three consecutive 3-pointers gave it the lead for the rest of the first half.

Martin's 3-pointer from the left wing and Robinson's 3-pointer preceded Catchings long-range 3-pointer, giving the Panthers a 15-10 lead.

Catchings caught a pass from Bobby Joliff about 27 feet from the basket and with the shot clock winding down, followed through and swished the Panthers third straight 3-pointer.

The first half lead expanded to 32-20, EIU's largest lead of

the game, following a 3-pointer from Robinson with 45 seconds to play.

The Panthers now have 10 conference games left and, at 1-9 in the OVC, are three games behind 10th place Jacksonville State.

The top eight teams in the league make the conference

tournament and 8th place Southeast Missouri is 4-5 in conference.

"There's not anything that's been taken away from us," Miller said. "We've got a lot left, but I tell you what, it's right on the balance there. We have to really go at it."

BOBBY CATCHINGS | FORWARD

"It was a well-drawn out play. Mike did exactly what he was supposed to do. Man, Ous had a great look at it. I swear it was in. I jumped, thinking 'It's in, It's in.' It just rolled out."

WHAT HAPPENED IN THE LAST 30 SECONDS

»:24: Foul by EIU Darnell Dialis. EIU Mike Robinson makes both free throws.

»:17: EIU Mike Rose makes jumper.

»:15: EIU calls timeout.

»:14: Foul by EIU Mike Rose. EIU Jon'Tee Willhite misses free throw.

»:05.5: EIU Julian Mascoll makes layup.

»:04: EIU calls timeout.

»:01: EIU Ousmane Cisse misses game winning layup.

E. Kentucky 63, E. Illinois 62

E. Illinois	min	fg	ft	reb	a	pf	pts
Catchings	26	6-10	3-4	0-7	2	2	18
Byrne	35	3-4	0-0	0-4	2	2	6
Cisse	26	2-4	0-0	1-4	2	3	4
Robinson	37	4-7	4-4	0-8	4	3	16
Martin	34	4-10	0-0	0-1	0	2	9
Parrish	9	0-4	0-0	2-3	0	1	0
Brock	5	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Willhite	25	4-8	1-3	2-3	5	2	9
Joliff	3	0-0	0-0	0-0	1	1	0
TOTALS	200	23-48	8-11	5-33	16	16	62

Percentages: FG: .479 3-point goals: 8-15 Blocked shots: 4 Steals: 1 Turnovers: 10

E. Kentucky	min	fg	ft	reb	a	pf	pts
Brock	37	3-8	1-3	4-9	4	0	7
Mascoll	33	4-11	2-3	1-3	8	0	11
Dialis	22	2-3	0-0	0-2	0	5	4
Leonard	35	6-12	4-4	1-3	2	0	22
Rose	38	6-12	1-3	0-2	2	3	15
Mestdagh	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Brown	11	0-1	0-0	0-1	0	0	0
Daniel	2	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Taylor	2	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Douglas	19	2-6	0-0	2-6	2	2	4
TOTALS	200	23-55	8-13	15-41	18	11	63

Percentages: FG: .418 3-point goals: 9-24 Blocked shots: 0 Steals: 5 Turnovers: 5

» Daniels

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It was also the most complete effort that this year's squad produced.

But regardless, a loss is a loss any way you make it out to be.

Cisse's miss didn't lose the game for EIU.

It will be remembered because it was a close game, and his miss was the last play of that close game.

Several critical moments led to the Panthers being in a game that came down to the end.

The 12-point lead EIU built up in the first half was wiped away at the start of the second half by the hot 3-point shooting of Colonel guard Adam Leonard.

Leonard's early second-half 3-pointers made the game a seesaw battle the rest of the way.

Leonard attempted 12 shots in the game, with 11 from being beyond the arc.

It seems that he was solely a 3-point shooter, yet the Panthers could not stop him.

When a guy comes into a game shooting 109 of his 141 shots from 3-point range, it seems pretty evident that he is only a 3-point shooter.

Jon'Tee "Bam" Willhite's miss on the front end of a one-and-one gave EIU the ball and a chance to win the game with less than 13 seconds remaining.

Willhite has improved upon the horrid free throw shooting he had at the start of the year, but when EIU needed a free throw make the most, he didn't deliver.

The Panthers need to become a better defensive team. They picked

up EIU guards with full-court pressure, but never really seemed to get after them defensively.

The pressure did not affect the Colonels at all.

EKU committed five turnovers the whole game.

Romain Martin had been carrying the scoring burden for EIU most of the season.

The last two games, Martin failed to score in double figures for the first time since the Nov. 17 game at DePaul.

Teams are doing a better job of defending Martin now that he has established himself as the Panthers primary scorer.

Now, Martin and the Eastern coaching staff need to find other ways for Martin to get his scoring back.

Yes, as head coach Mike Miller has said, teams will adjust to Martin now that he has proven himself as a scorer.

A sign of good coaching is also adjusting your offense to allow scorers to score.

The final play at EIU showed some of the promise of Miller's coaching ability, giving multiple options for his players to score the final basket. If Cisse hadn't been open, Martin or Bobby Catchings or even Mike Robinson would have been.

Cisse's shot wasn't on the mark and neither is EIU's season.

The team needs a win desperately, just to remember what winning feels like.

Because whatever Cisse was feeling like, it was not a winning feeling.

And that feeling hasn't been evident in Charleston in nearly five years.

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Eastern Kentucky	10-6	5-3
Murray State	7-9	5-3
Tennessee State	7-9	4-3
Tennessee Tech	8-9	4-4
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Thursday vs. Tennessee Tech |
7:35 p.m. Lantz Arena

TRACK AND FIELD

Saturday EIU Mega Meet |
9 a.m. Lantz Fieldhouse

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Saturday vs. Tennessee State |
2 p.m. Lantz Arena

SWIMMING

Saturday vs. Valparaiso |
2 p.m. Lantz Arena

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Saturday vs. Tennessee State |
7:35 p.m. Lantz Arena

WRESTLING

Sunday at Central Michigan
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MATT DANIELS | OUT OF
BOUNDS

Winning
feeling
isn't there

RICHMOND, Ky. – Ousmane Cisse pulled his sweat-drenched, blue No. 55 jersey slowly over his head.

He fell to McBrayer Arena's court, with his face buried deep in his jersey. He was crouched over, not two feet away from where he missed the game-winning layup, only 10 seconds before in Saturday's men's basketball game against Eastern Kentucky.

He was helped off the ground by teammates and went into the Panthers' locker room while the Colonels and their fans celebrated a win they should not have won.

EIU did everything it could to end a five-game losing streak in Richmond, Ky., only to have the game literally roll away from them.

Cisse's miss hit the back of the rim, went right and rolled away, falling to the floor and with it, making the road to qualify for the Ohio Valley Conference tournament that much more difficult.

The circumstances involving Saturday's loss was the most heartbreaking way Eastern has lost a game in all the games I've witnessed.

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NORA MABERRY | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Freshman Romain Martin looks for the ball during the first half of the Panthers 63-62 loss Saturday at Eastern Kentucky. Martin finished with nine points, his second straight game of not scoring in double digits. Freshman Ousmane Cisse missed a potential game-winning layup as time expired. The loss was the sixth straight for the Panthers and ninth straight Ohio Valley Conference loss.

The one that rolled away

Cisse's miss at buzzer gives
Panthers another loss

By Matt Daniels
Sports Editor

RICHMOND, Ky. – Ousmane Cisse has never experienced a more painful missed shot.

He also has not had a more pressure-filled shot in his young Panther career.

Cisse received a pass from point guard Mike Robinson on the left block with less than a second remaining in Saturday's game against Eastern Kentucky.

Cisse caught the ball, went up for the layup, banked it off the backboard and promptly watched the ball roll off the rim as time

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coverage of
the men's
basketball
team plus the
box score.

expired and Eastern Kentucky rallied for a 63-62 Ohio Valley Conference win at McBrayer Arena.

"I wish I could just take it back, but I can't," Cisse said. "The ball was in my hands.

I just wish I could make the shot. It's a really bad feeling. Mike threw the ball to me and everybody saw what happened."

Cisse was put in the position after EIU's Julian Mascoll drove the length of the court and converted a contested, left-handed running layup over EIU's Jake Byrne with 5.5 seconds left.

EIU called timeout after Mascoll's make,

and had to go 75 feet in four seconds for the win.

The ball was inbounded to Robinson, who made it past half-court quickly. Robinson drew two defenders to him. Robinson saw no EIU defenders near Cisse underneath the basket, so he threw a hard pass to Cisse.

"In college basketball I guess you have to have some magical wins and obviously this will be one of them," said EIU head coach Jeff Neubauer. "Good teams have to just survive certain games."

EIU head coach Mike Miller said Robinson made a great play, with Robinson having several choices on the play.

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SWIMMING | MEN AND WOMEN AT MILLIKIN

Big Blue sinks at meet

Panthers sweep not that
significant, coach says

By Adam Tedder
Staff Reporter

The important thing for the Panthers was it had a meet for the first time in more than a month. It also helped that both Eastern's men's and women's teams routed Millikin by scores of 120-68 and 117-65.

Head coach Ray Padovan, though happy with the win, said he didn't feel the win meant much.

"No, I don't think this win against Millikin is all that significant," he said. "Yeah, it's nice to win, but we've had meets where we've had the tar beat out of us, but I still think we performed pretty well."

The Panthers placed first in every individual and team event. Padovan was proud of his teams and praised the performances of some of his swimmers.

"Several swimmers had a good meet," he said. "Tim O'Hagan had a real good meet. Freshman Lauren Nilson, who has been

injured, came out and swam real well. Kristen Rutkowski also had a real good swim."

Rutkowski, a freshman, swam her best swim at collegiate level. She explained how it felt to win the 1000 yard freestyle race.

"It felt good," she said. "I felt really strong after the Florida trip."

Junior Tim O'Hagan finished first in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 53.77 seconds.

"It felt really good because I hadn't won that event all year," O'Hagan said. "On the flip side though, it didn't feel good because Millikin isn't a strong team and there wasn't really anyone to race."

O'Hagan said even though Millikin was not a strong team that the win was still important.

"We knew from the beginning that Millikin wasn't very good," he said. "But we all looked forward to the meet because we hadn't had a meet in a month."

Defeating Millikin gave many of the swimmers a good feeling.

"It really gave us a positive attitude," Rutkowski said.

O'Hagan said he thought the win was beneficial.

"It does boost our confidence," he said. "A lot of the guys swam real well. We worked hard during the break. It got us excited for the rest of the season."

Rutkowski insisted that the team wasn't overconfident going into the meet.

"Before we felt strong, but we weren't going to get cocky," she said. "We just went in and hoped for the best."

The win improved the men to a 3-5 and the women to 2-6.

Padovan insists that overall win-lose records are not all that important.

"(Their records are) not really that important," he said. "Obviously, we would like to win every meet. But the real key is what we do in the end and I don't mean that in terms of conference. If everyone swims at their best and perform at their best level, that's what matters."

But Padovan still felt the team benefited from the victory.

"Millikin wasn't a real strong team," he said. "Mainly it gave us a good chance to see some competition and that is something we haven't had in awhile. We got some good swims out of it and it gets us back on track."