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Daily Eastern News: February 09, 2005

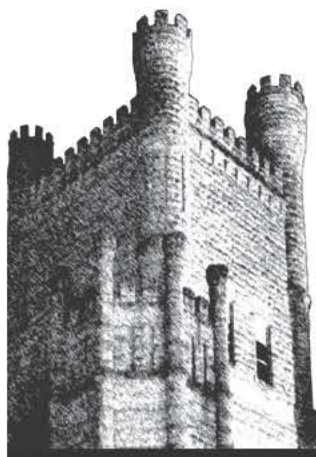
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"Tell the truth and don't be afraid."

SPORTS ♦ Basketball teams lose at home to SEMO: page 12

THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

WEDNESDAY
FEBRUARY
9
2005

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Eastern Illinois University, Charleston

REACHING OUT

Big Brother Big Sister has volunteer shortage, 70 children on waiting list

By ERIN MILLER
CITY REPORTER

The Mid-Illinois Big Brothers Big Sisters program will be celebrating its 30th anniversary this year, but it still doesn't have enough volunteers to fulfill the needs of children who sign up for the program.

"Seventy children are on a waiting list right now, and we are in desperate need for male volunteers," said Toq Lawrence, executive director for the program.

Jim Greenwell, 35, of Martinsville, has been a volunteer for Big Brothers Big Sisters for four years and has been matched with his little brother since August 2004.

His little brother wanted to join because he doesn't have a father, and his mother dropped him off at his grandfather's house and never returned, Greenwell said.

Greenwell's little brother has a half brother who is on the waiting list for a big brother.

"It is heartbreaking because his half brother really needs someone," Greenwell said. "Last Monday when my little brother wasn't able to go out, I took his half brother, and we had so much fun."

In the course of one year, approximately 125 people will participate in the program whether they are volunteers or children who sign up to be matched with a big brother or sister, Lawrence said.

Two types of programs are offered to meet the needs of the volunteers and children - a community-based program; which allows a big brother or big sister to meet with his or her little brother or little sister for 10 to 12 hours a



JOSH REELEY/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS PHOTO ILLUSTRATION

The Mid-Illinois Big Brothers and Big Sisters program matches children with big brothers and big sisters who volunteer to spend time with the children. Volunteers can be anyone as young as 17, as long as they have graduated high school.

SEE REACHING PAGE 7

Evolution still leaves room for God

By COURTNEY LOWE
STAFF WRITER

While entertaining the crowd, Dr. Massimo Pigliucci argued that, although evolution is supported by scientific evidence, it in no way states the possibility of God or some other supernatural force does not exist.

"I don't see my colleagues acting like the anti-Christ and attacking religion," Pigliucci said. "I don't see myself like that."

Creationists often accuse evolutionists of saying God does not exist because science can explain everything. However, Pigliucci said 50 to 55 percent of scientists were very religious. In fact, he was raised Catholic.

While he supported the fact that scientists were not against God, he also backed up evolution with many other interesting arguments.

"Evolution-Is it a Logical Fallacy?" was the topic of his presentation. He quickly gave the punchline by answering that evolution is not a logical fallacy.

A fallacy, he said, is an argument involving an invalid form of reasoning. Pigliucci explained and supported 10 of the most common fallacies: self-contradiction, the begging question, false dilemmas, equivocation, non-sequitur, special pleading, wishful thinking, red herring, the straw man and ad homonym.

Though Pigliucci's speech was full of factual information, he kept the audience laughing with his quick

SEE EVOLUTION PAGE 7

Providing jobs for disabled while protecting environment



Part III of the series focuses on how what happens to recyclables once they leave Eastern's campus; see tomorrow's edition of The News to read about how Eastern's program compares to other Illinois schools.

Recycling program provides jobs for 65 developmentally disabled

HILLARY SETTLE
CITY EDITOR

Tom Speer goes to work every day and tears pages out of phone books.

Except he does it with his feet.

Speer, 61, is involved with the recycling program at CCAR, an establishment set up within the Charleston community to serve individuals with developmental disabilities and their families. Speer, who has cerebral palsy, helps process all of Eastern's paper and cardboard materials collected throughout campus from the recycling program.

CCAR's recycling program, which would not exist without Eastern's business, employs 65 people who may otherwise not have a job because of their disabilities, said Chris Puckel, director of developmental training at CCAR.

This is the first program CCAR has had that Speer can participate in and earn money.

"He can move his arms, but he doesn't have fine motor control," Puckel said. "He loves it because this is the first contract we've had where he can work; with everything else there have been such high quality control standards. There are very few jobs where you can use your feet (as your hands), get things on the floor and have people say it's okay."

Speer said his involvement in the recycling program, which he has been participating in since 1995, allows him to feel better about himself.

Goles County vs. other county's recycling

County	Estimated Population	Waste Generated Tons	Waste Recycled Tons	Percent
CLARK	17,572	19,121	1,544	8.1
COLES	53,196	70,870	7,500	10.6
CUMBERLAND	11,172	12,860	1,035	8.0
DOUGLAS	19,922	13,200	905	6.9
EDGAR	19,905	22,339	1,091	4.9
MOULTRIE	14,287	16,426	1,351	8.2
SHELBY	22,893	25,903	2,159	8.3

Eastern began working with CCAR in June of 1999 after the program began collecting more than 350 tons of paper and cardboard a year, said Allan Rathe, Eastern recycling coordinator. Eastern needed an organization that could keep up with the

demand Eastern produced, and CCAR has met that demand, he said.

CCAR divides responsibilities into tearing and sorting. People who have a higher

SEE JOBS PAGE 7

TODAY
35
25
Rain/Snow

THURSDAY
32
31
Snow Showers

FRIDAY
40
29
Sunny

SATURDAY
44
36
Partly cloudy

SUNDAY
44
36
Showers

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 2005

CAMPUS BRIEFS

10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Career Network Day in the University Ballrooms, Martin Luther King Jr University Union. Meet with potential employers for full time, internship and season jobs. Open to all students and majors.

1:15 Staff Senate Meeting in Schahrer Room, Martin Luther King Jr University Union.

2 p.m. - 6 p.m. Blood and Marrow Drive at the African-American Cultural Center, 1525 7th Street. Lifesavers Unite! Donate Blood. Co-sponsored with Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc.

7 p.m. Student Senate will vote today to decide if the Senate will approach the Apportionment Board to ask for additional funds to send members to the Conference on Student Government Affairs (COSGA). If the resolution is passed, Adam Howell, executive vice president, will approach the Apportionment Board and ask for the \$560 to send another student senate member. Student Senate meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays in the Arcola-Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr University Union.

AROUND ILLINOIS CAMPUSES



SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY No more plagiarising

CARBONDALE—Plagiarists will be easier to catch, thanks to the Southern Illinois University's \$13,000 membership to Turnitin.com.

The anti-plagiarism Web site includes a database of 4.5 billion published works, articles and term papers written by students around the world. Jim Allen, director of University Core Curriculum, said while the site will help identify plagiarism, it is also intended for faculty to use as a tool to help young writers.

"This isn't to hit students over the head to get their attention of the dangers of academic misconduct," Allen said, "but to help students think more clearly about where they get their information and how they use it."

READ MORE AT WWW.DAILYEGYPTIAN.COM

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY Students debate

EVANSTON — Northwestern University President Henry Bienen offered a perplexing answer Monday night to the topic of a discussion with residential college residents: Is the university a business?

"While we're not a business, we're business-like," he told a group of 100 students and faculty at the residential college system's Winter Quarter Domain Dinner.

Masters, assistant masters and students of Northwestern's 11 residential colleges gathered in the Allen Center to debate the university's mission and the part money and budget play in that mission.

READ MORE AT WWW.DAILYNORTHWESTERN.COM

STAND UP AND LAUGH



LAURA MILEN/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Paul Kelly tells a joke during his routine at the Rotary Comedy Night in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union on Tuesday night. The event featured three Chicago-Style Standup comedians and hopes to raise money so more area high school athletes are able to receive free echocardiograms.

ONLINE POLL

How much is recycling a part of your everyday life?

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

VOTE @ THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS.COM

WTF?

Virginia fines for underwear

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - Virginians who wear their pants so low their underwear shows may want to think about investing in a stronger belt. Lawmakers passed a bill Tuesday authorizing a \$50 fine for anyone who displays his or her underpants in a "lewd or indecent manner."

Del. Lionel Spruill Sr., a Democrat who opposed the bill, had pleaded with his colleagues to remember their own youthful fashion follies.

During an extended monologue Monday, he talked about how they dressed or wore their hair in their teens. On Tuesday, he said the measure was an unconstitutional attack on young blacks that would force parents to take off work to accompany their children to court just for making a fashion statement.

PEOPLE

Sarah Jessica Parker perfume

NEW YORK (AP) - Sarah Jessica Parker is putting the sweet smell of her success in a bottle. Parker, who starred in HBO's hit "Sex and the City," has signed a deal with Coty Inc. to develop a line of fragrances, the company announced Tuesday.

The brand name and the exact perfume scent are still works in progress, but Parker said the first perfume will be "fresh."

"It'll be intentionally quiet, not a very aggressive scent," Parker told The Associated Press. "It's not a scent you'll smell before a person walks in a room. I don't want it to not have social skills!"

COUNTING DOWN

9

Days until the next three day weekend.

WORD DU JOUR

dishabile:

1. The state of being carelessly or partially dressed
2. Casual or lounging attire.
3. An intentionally careless manner

THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

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HAVE A SUGGESTION?

If you have any suggestions or ideas for articles you would like to see in *The Daily Eastern News*, feel free to contact us at 581-2812 or by e-mail mmwilliams1220@aol.com.

FIND A MISTAKE?

Let us know if you find a factual error in *The News* so we can provide the correct information to other readers. Contact the editor at 581-2812 or mmwilliams1220@aol.com.

EDITOR IN CHIEF MATT WILLIAMS
..... mmwilliams1220@aol.com
MANAGING EDITOR JENNIFER CHIARELLO
..... cujc7@eiu.edu
NEWS EDITOR AARON SEDLITZ
..... aseid0383@hotmail.com
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR JULIA BOURQUE
..... bourque6@hotmail.com
OPINION PAGE EDITOR MICHAEL SCHROEDER
..... mjschroeder@eiu.edu
ASSOCIATE CAMPUS EDITOR LAURA GRIFFITH
..... urflaky2@hotmail.com
ADMINISTRATION EDITOR JENNIFER PERYAM
..... runner1530@yahoo.com
CITY EDITOR HILARY SETTE
..... cuhas2@eiu.edu
CAMPUS EDITOR APRIL McLAREN
..... amae82@yahoo.com
STUDENT GOV. EDITOR AMY SIMPSON
..... elevenevenam@hotmail.com
PHOTO EDITOR STEPHEN HAAS
..... stephen@haasphotography.com
ASSOCIATE PHOTO EDITOR JOSH REELEY
..... cujrr4@eiu.edu

SENIOR REPORTER KEVIN SAMPFER
..... k_sampfer@hotmail.com
SPORTS EDITOR DAN WOIKE
..... woikedad@hotmail.com
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR DAN DENICK
..... ndwres88@hotmail.com
VERGE EDITOR HOLLY HENSCHEN
..... hensch9@hotmail.com
ASSOCIATE VERGE EDITOR JOAQUIN OCHOA
..... cujo@eiu.edu
ONLINE EDITOR STEPHEN HAAS
..... stephen@haasphotography.com
ADVERTISING MANAGER MEGAN NEUBAUER
..... sarah@eiu.edu
PROMOTIONS MANAGER SARAH GIBEL
..... tori@eiu.edu
NATIONAL ADVERTISING TORI CAMFIELD
BUSINESS MANAGER Betsy Mellett
ASST. BUSINESS MANAGER KYLE PERRY
STUDENT BUSINESS MANAGER MARIE BEHR
EDITORIAL ADVISER JOE GISONDI
..... cfjg@eiu.edu
PUBLISHER JOHN RYAN
..... cfjmr1@eiu.edu
PRESS SUPERVISOR TOM ROBERTS

PHONE: 217-581-2812 FAX: 581-2923

E-MAIL: mmwilliams1220@aol.com

NIGHT PRODUCTION STAFF:
NIGHT CHIEF HOLLY MYERS
INSIDE DESIGN JULIA BOURQUE
SPORTS DESIGN MATT WILLIAMS
NIGHT PHOTO EDITOR JOSH REELEY
COPY EDITORS JAMIE MCGHEE
..... LINDSEY BAKER

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Gaming to win a free date

By CHRISTIAN MORENO
STAFF WRITER

Eastern students enjoyed themselves as participants and audience members in Carman Hall's second annual Dating Game last night.

Two bachelorettes and one bachelor had three contestants to choose from. This year the two bachelorettes were Erin Clemans, a freshman fashion merchandising major, and Krystal Miller, a freshman speech pathology major. The bachelor was Kevin Lee, a freshman social studies major.

"I picked contestant number one because he had the more developed answers," Clemans said. "Also because the audience was not rooting for him."

The contestants were Tristen Myes,

a freshman engineering major; Andy Hackley, a freshman engineering major; Kristin Kieca, a freshman elementary education major; Antoniette Doss, a freshman social studies major; Laura Schenke, a freshman special elementary education major; Bill Cozzens, a freshman sociology major; Levi Bulgar, a freshman psychology major; and Jason Giambarsere, a freshman management major.

The bachelor and bachelorettes were not allowed to look at the contestants while they were asking the questions. Participants picked questions from a set given to them. When asked if they would go on a date with Paris Hilton, many of the male contestants answered no because they were looking for a girl who was not

materialistic.

The winning contestants were Giambarsere, Doss and Myess. The audience aided in the selection of winning contestants, but the bachelor and bachelorettes did not always go with the audience's decision.

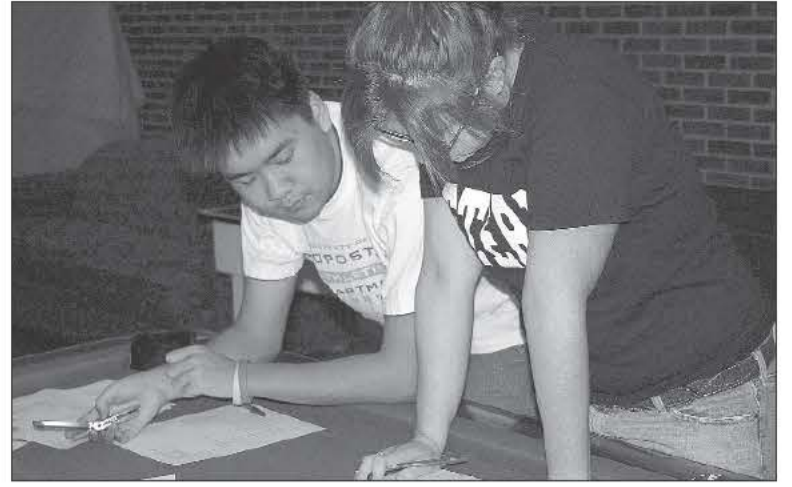
Questions about favorite pick-up lines were also asked.

"Do you like the Flinstones?" Doss said, "because I can make your bed rock."

The students who participated in the event said they enjoyed the game. Some of the students came to support their friends.

"I liked it because it brought people from Carman together," said Mike Stenoish, a senior biology major.

Lee selected Doss for a date because



CARRIE HOLLIS/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Kevin Lee and Antoniette Doss, both freshmen social studies majors, fill out paperwork after winning The Dating Game, which took place in Carman Hall last night.

he said she gave the best answers.

"At first I did it just to help out. This is my first time (participating)," Lee said. "I have never really been in a

date."

Carman Hall Council will provide food and a location for the winners' dates, which have yet to be planned.

GREEK SPOTLIGHT

Focusing on fellowship, leadership, scholarship

Honors fraternity looks for new members

By KAYLA CROW
STAFF WRITER

It is all about meeting new people and getting involved for the members of Eastern's Beta Omega chapter of Phi Sigma Pi honorary organization. The 60 students involved in the co-ed fraternity have the common goal of meeting new people and getting involved at Eastern and in the community.

Phi Sigma Pi was founded nationally

in 1916 and was started at Eastern in 1995. The focus of Phi Sigma Pi is fellowship, leadership and scholarship. It is these basic principles that draw members to the fraternity.

Julie Ross, a senior elementary education member and president of Phi Sigma Pi, said the reason she joined was because of the organization's fundamentals.

"I joined as a freshman because Phi Sigma Pi had everything I was looking for," she said. "It was a way to meet friends. (It) had leadership opportunities and service projects."

Phi Sigma Pi members spend many hours during the semester working on different events and projects. The mem-



bers work on service projects such as visiting nursing homes, collecting box tops to help schools and working to clean up highways, Ross said.

They also participate in scholarship activities such as workshops, including stress management workshops to help students learn to handle stress.

A favorite of many members of Phi Sigma Pi are the many social activities the group holds. Kate VanDenHandel, a senior business management major and the recruitment chair, said she joined Phi Sigma Pi because she wanted to meet new people and have fun.

"I love all of the fun things we do," she said. "I love hanging out with everyone."

Phi Sigma Pi members have a wide range of social activities to participate in, Ross said.

"We hold a barn dance in the fall, we have a formal, go to the movies, roller skate and are planning on having a luau later this semester," Ross said.

VanDenHandel said her favorite

activity she has done with Phi Sigma Pi was an event called Geek Games where everyone in the fraternity breaks into groups and competes in relay races and other childhood games.

Members of Phi Sigma Pi are required to have a 3.0 grade point average and have completed at least 12 semester hours prior to becoming members. New members also go through an interview process before attending social activities designed to allow them to become familiar with current members and the activities that the fraternity is actively involved with.

"It's the best organization I have ever joined," Ross said. "It's great. It has everything I have ever needed."

Professor explains parallels in evolution and creation theories

By LAUREN KRULL
STAFF WRITER

While evolution and creation may seem like total opposites to some, Dr. Keith Miller, a professor at Kansas State University, will discuss his alternative viewpoint.

"An Evolving Creation: No

Oxymoron," will be held 7 p.m. Wednesday in Roberson Auditorium in Lumpkin Hall.

"We, the organizers of Darwin Days, realize that many people wonder how they can come to terms with their religion and simultaneously incorporate science into their lives," said Gary Fritz, biological sciences professor. "Dr.

Miller was chosen since he is one of those people that has and can provide insight for those that may be struggling with similar issues."

In his presentation Miller will discuss how creation and evolution are not so much a conflict, but rather compliment one another.

Miller believes that evolution is a

continuous cause-and-effect process that can be supported by records of organic change that has occurred over time. He also said that creation is a process and "since God acts through process, evolution and the theology of creation are perfectly compatible."

As an Evangelical Christian, Miller said he "accepts the Bible as authorita-

tive and true in what God intends it to communicate." But he also said that biblical writings, like observations of the "natural world," are all open for interpretation.

"What I do as a geologist is just as much a part of my service to God as what I do on Sunday morning," Miller said.

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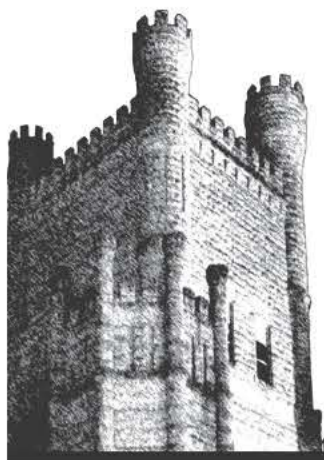
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OPINION

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

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mmwilliams1220@aol.com

COLUMN

Airing dirty laundry of campus theft



JENNIFER CHIARIELLO

SENIOR, JOURNALISM MAJOR

Chiariello is the managing editor for *The Daily Eastern News*.

With an apartment lacking a washing machine and my busy schedule, I often neglect the chore of laundry as long as possible, which contributes to my outrageous shopping habits. But last Thursday night when I finally made the journey to the laundry mat, dragging my three bundles, I experienced a tragedy I had before only heard horror stories of.

Having to rewash my third load, I ran home to put other clothes away. Upon my return, I noticed the washer was opened and time still remained in the cycle. I looked inside and my clothes were gone.

I looked around the previously vacant laundry mat and in two nearby machines, although I was certain I was at the right washer. I glanced at a couple, the only other people in the place, with a look of puzzlement.

"Do you see my clothes anywhere?"

The man looked around, walked over to one of the garbage cans and asked, "Are those your clothes?"

And they were. He said a couple of "college kids" just left and that "pranksters" probably stole my clothes.

I didn't believe it. The place was empty, the cycle was still going, I hadn't left for long, no one needed the machine, so why would someone throw my clothes in the garbage? How cruel.

The man offered to pay for my load, but I kindly declined his offer, took my clothes and hopped back into my car.

In an aggravated state, now having to pay for wash number three for this load of clothes and having to spend more than an hour extra at the laundry mat, I return with more money, load the clothes and notice something.

Clothes are missing. I've been a victim of laundry larceny! How could this be? Who would steal my two ratty old sweatshirts?

I frantically called two friends in my state of total disbelief and panic. They mostly laughed and said it happens all the time both in the dorms and at laundry mats. My items stolen may be laughable, but theft is common? Laughable? And accepted?

During the third and final 26-minute cycle I found myself pacing and circling the scene, analyzing the crime against laundry much like Nancy Drew. Was this crime committed by students or the couple who just left? Could it have been "pranksters?" My other clothes were left in the trash (unlaundered, don't forget), and who would steal a dirty old sweatshirt for purposes other than a prank?

Seven minutes left of the cycle.

But, on the other hand, why was the couple able to find my clothes in the trash in the exact trash can so soon? Why did the man immediately offer to pay for my next load? Why did he quickly say he saw some kids in there before them?

One minute to go.

How could this have happened? I don't even visit the laundry mat much, and aren't those video cameras in the corner?

With the rumble of the cycle coming to an end, so ended my insanity. I know I was in a sleep-deprived state, but I couldn't believe how worked up this had gotten me. It wasn't about the sweatshirts (they are actually my out-of-laundry attire). No time soon would I take out an ad saying: "Wanted: one much admired and desired white hoodie with the collar cut and a faded coffee stain just above the center pocket. Reward negotiable."

But it's the principle behind the theft that angered me. Thefts of any property committed by and to Eastern students in dorms, at the rec and even in laundry mats/rooms, whether drunken pranks or just plain sober stealing, should not be common or accepted behavior at Eastern.

EDITORIAL CARTOON BY MICHAEL ABERNATHY



EDITORIAL

Deliver on the Doudna funds

"So far it's on target. . . You never know."

Eastern President Lou Hencken is quoted as saying that about the Doudna Fine Arts expansion and renovation in the Jan. 28, 2003 addition of *The Daily Eastern News*.

Unfortunately, the latter portion of that statement has rang true. At that time Hencken was under the impression that Doudna, which closed six months earlier and had already had the asbestos removed during Fall 2002, would be on schedule to be completed in Fall 2005 or seven months from now.

Today, Doudna looks the same as it did the day Hencken made that statement.

There is hope now as the Illinois Board of Higher Education listed the Doudna project as its third priority. This listing comes with \$48.4 million for the University. This is \$6 million less than what Eastern asked for. But when considering the economic situation of the state, Jeff Cooley, vice president of student affairs, has no problem with it. However, before the check can be written to Eastern, it must be approved by the General Assembly and Gov. Rod Blagojevich on Feb. 16.

One can only hope Springfield will finally find it in its interest to officially release the money to Eastern.

A 25 month delay on funding has been long enough.

In January 2003, the Illinois Capital Development Board, which is headed by Blagojevich, blocked the Doudna funds, which were initially promised by Gov. George Ryan.

While it is understandable that Ryan left a budget crisis for Blagojevich, there was no reason to freeze a project that was already six months into construction/destruction.

The funds were eventually released more than a year later on

At issue

The final approval for the funds for the Doudna expansion and renovation

Our stance

After two years of delays one can only hope this project can finally get underway.

Feb. 23, 2004. However, by then the bid had expired, and the campus had to receive new bids.

This supposed cost-saving measure has since cost Eastern greatly. The cost to rent out the buildings that currently house the art, music and theater departments still costs \$152,000 a year. With the music and theater department offices housed in Lawson Hall, Eastern is also losing \$600,000 a year in lost room revenue.

The \$750,000 a year comes out to just below a student's tuition per day. Run that over the span of two years now since the funding freeze was placed, and one semester's worth of tuition for half the stu-

dents on campus has been wasted due to the funding delay. In addition the process of relieving a new bid was a costly one.

The cost to Eastern, though, doesn't stop just on paper; the building, with the laughable "anticipate the extraordinary" slogan on the sign, is an eyesore to Eastern and the city of Charleston. The damage the delayed project has done to the three departments that called Doudna home is also uncalculable. Pitching their program to high school students can't be easy when no professor can answer the unavoidable question of, "When will Doudna be finished?" with a straight face.

The delay also is not fair to the fine arts students currently at the university who were told they would have a new state-of-the-art building but are still practicing their sculpting in an old produce department.

It can only be hoped that the Illinois General Assembly and Blagojevich finally sign off and officially give Eastern the money for Doudna. Then we can finally get the project back on target . . . then again, you never know.

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

YOUR TURN: LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

This space is reserved for the readers in this paper. Hall or email them to support or criticize in 250 words or Readers can bring in their letters to mmwilliams@aol.com. less any opinion or news story published the newsroom located at 1811 Buzzard

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their position and department. Letters whose authors cannot be verified will not be printed. We reserve the right to edit letters for length. Letters can be sent to *The Daily Eastern News* at 1811 Buzzard Hall, Charleston IL 61920; faxed to 217-581-2923; or e-mailed to mmwilliams1220@aol.com.

FACULTY SENATE

Supporting library, expanding Honors College

BY KYLE MAYHUGH
STAFF WRITER

The Faculty Senate voted 12-3 Tuesday to buy a \$159 advertisement in support of the Carnegie Public Library expansion, pending a check on the legality of the expenditure.

The Senate was approached by the Charleston Rotary Club to take out the ad as part of a fund-raiser for the library expansion, said Senate chair David Carpenter.

There is the possibility that the Senate cannot set up a payment to a group outside the university, Carpenter said, in which case the Senate voted to take personal donations

from Senate members to pay for the ad.

The ad does not take a stance on the \$7 million referendum to fund the library but would read "EIU Faculty Senate supports the expansion of the Carnegie Public Library."

Also at the meeting, the Senate discussed the future of the Honors College with the college's dean, Bonnie Irwin.

Irwin said her main goal for the future is expanding the number of departmental honors programs, especially in the fields of business, education and the arts. "Part of my charge is to get departmental honors programs going in all departments; I'm in negotiations with about six more right



BONNIE IRWIN

now," Irwin said.

Irwin said another goal is to attract a more diverse group of students for the college.

"I don't just mean minority students. I am in the strange place of trying to recruit more men," said Irwin, noting about 70 percent of the college's students are women.

Senate member John Allison said he was concerned that class sizes in the Honors College had increased from an average of 15 in the past to 18 currently.

"I know there are financial pressures about that, and other pressures such as staffing, but if that number continues to grow we aren't living up to our advertising," Allison said.

Irwin said the college has been able to hold the average class size at 18 for the past five years, and she expects to be able to keep it there.

"Eastern is not alone in this (increasing class sizes in honors programs). I've talked to directors across the country, and they see the same thing," Irwin said.

The Senate meets 2 p.m. Tuesdays in Booth Library Conference Room 4440. There will be no meeting next week.

Faculty group together to share concerns in student mentoring

BY LAUREN GADZALA
STAFF WRITER

Faculty will get a chance today to share positive and negative experiences they have had while mentoring student research.

Eastern's Faculty Development will sponsor a focus group titled "Reaching the Highs and Avoiding the Lows of Mentoring Student Research." Faculty Development has sponsored focus groups for two years, but this is the first year mentoring student research will be addressed.

"The goal of our discussion will be to identify both successful and unsuccessful mentoring strategies and allowing participants to approach future mentoring opportu-

nities with the highest likelihood of success for the faculty, the student and the research," said Paul Switzer, associate professor of biological sciences and facilitator of the focus group.

Marylin Lisowski, professor in the department of early childhood, elementary and middle level education and a member of Eastern's Faculty Development, said she hopes to see a healthy discussion in what types of additional support students need and if the support is beneficial.

"I am looking forward to a good exchange of ideas of how mentoring works between the students and faculty," said Bud Fischer, associate professor of biological sciences.

Switzer has guided many student projects since he's been at Eastern

and said every experience has been different.

"I've learned something from each student, and I hope that they've learned something from working with me," Switzer said.

Guiding student research can be one of the most rewarding aspects of a job, but it's not easy, Switzer said.

Participants in the focus group will have the opportunity to identify strategies in working with students and their research.

"The hope is that by sharing ideas on what worked and what didn't work, we'll be able to learn from each other's experiences," Switzer said.

The focus group will be held from noon to 1 p.m. today in the Lord Dining Room of Pemberton Hall.

Marines offer flights

BY ALYSSA GAENZLE
STAFF WRITER

Every hour five people will be given the opportunity to fly with a Marine Corps pilot today at Coles County Airport.

To try and attract possible recruits, the Marine Corps has set up a program to give students a chance to learn more about life in the service.

"This will give students a little exposure to the Marine Corps and a chance to be able to talk to pilots," said Lt. Kenneth Schoonover. "We have three students from Eastern who are already in the program training and two who are in the process of submitting a package for the summer."

The information provided to students will allow them to gain knowledge about the Marine Corps' aviation program and what it would be like to be part of the fifth largest air

force in the world, he said. No background experience is necessary to test this out, said Sgt. Tabitha Harry.

Students interested in joining the Marine Corps will also be given information on officer candidate schools and officer programs at the airport, Schoonover said.

People who attend the recruitment today are under no obligation to register for the Marine Corps, and people who are interested in joining the aviation program will be under no obligations until graduation. Recruitment will not interfere with the rest of a student's schooling, Harry said.

Flights will begin taking off from the airport at 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Students interested in taking a flight and learning more about the Marine Corps can call 384-3088 to schedule a flight time.

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WEDDING DATE (PG 13) 4:15 7:00 9:15
HIDE & SEEK (R) 5:15 8:00 10:20
ALONE IN THE DARK (R) 5:00 7:30 9:45
SIDEWAYS (R) 4:00 7:10 10:00
MILLION DOLLAR BABY (PG 13) 3:40 6:40 9:40
IN GOOD COMPANY (PG 13) 4:50 7:40 10:10
ARE WE THERE YET? (PG) 5:30 7:50 10:05
COACH CARTER (PG 13) 3:50 6:50 9:50
AVIATOR (PG 13) 4:40 8:15

MEET THE FOCKERS (PG 13) 4:30 7:20 9:55
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**Newman
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Ash Wednesday



Mass Schedule

Noon

4:00pm

6:00pm

9:00pm

All services take place at St. Philip Neri Chapel located across from Andrews Hall. St. Charles Catholic Church also has mass at 7:00pm

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Brian's Place 50¢ Drafts \$1.00 Schnapp Shots	Jitters & Bliss Mocha Mondays 50¢ off 20 or 24oz. Mocha Every Monday 			Bingo @ the Moose Lodge Every Thursday Nite 7:00pm	Brians Place DJ Every Friday Call 234-4151 For Function Information!	
6 FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 411 Jackson Ave. Charleston Worship 9am Sunday School 10:30am www.firstchristianchurchonline.com	7	8	9 Spring Career Network Day 10:00- 2:00 University Ballroom	10 Bingo @ Moose Lodge 7:00	11 Romancing the Bone (First Show) @ Friends & Co. 10pm	12
13	14 RESUME BLITZ 1pm 4pm Career Serv. 1301 PRSSA 6:00 Paris Room MLK Union	15 Interviewing Techniques 6pm Career Services HSC 1301	16 Mock Interviews Call 581-2412 9am-4pm HSC 1301	17 Bingo @ Moose Lodge 7:00	18 Brians Place DJ 9-1 Every Friday	19
20	21 RESUME BLITZ 3pm 6pm Career Serv. 1301 Resumes for Education Majors 7pm Buzzard 1430	22	23 Advanced Interviewing Tech. 6pm HSC 1301 Interviewing Tech. for Ed. Majors 6pm @ TBA	24 RESUME BLITZ 3pm-6pm Career Services HSC 1301	25 Brians Place DJ 9-1 Every Friday	26
27	28	March 1	2 Mid America Educator's Job Fair 9:30am 2:30pm Union Ballroom Company Research Workshop 7pm Lumpkin, 1041	3 Bingo @ Moose Lodge 7:00	4 Brians Place DJ 9-1 Every Friday	5



STEPHEN HAAS/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Tom Speer, who has cerebral palsy, tears apart phone books with his feet while working at CCAR Jan. 28. Speer is involved with the recycling program at CCAR that serves individuals with developmental disabilities.

JOB:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

skill level work in sorting and divide all the paper, while people like Speer,

who has a lower skill level, tear pages out of books to get ready for processing, Puckel said.

"Anybody can tear, and it's great because if we don't have any sorting,

"... they work with us to cure any problems we've ever had; it's just a great partnership between the two of us."

ALLAN RATHE,
EASTERN RECYCLING COORDINATOR

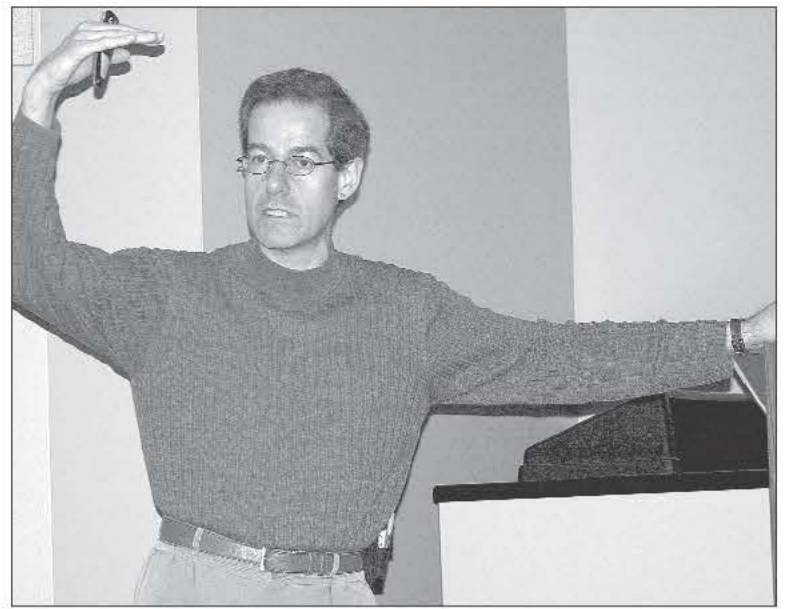
then everybody tears because we want them to work and we want them to keep busy," she said. "They want to work and earn money."

Everyone in the program gets paid on quality and quantity rating, which is permitted by the Department of Labor, Puckel said. This lets CCAR employ more people because it allows them to pay people at less than minimum wage, she said.

"We rate the quality and quantity of the work they do and then compare it against a person without disabilities and pay them a percentage based on that," she said. "It's a win-win situation for everybody because we can afford to pay them to work, and they can work."

Eastern works with the Armstrong Center in Mattoon to process the plastics it collects and works with Harris Metals in Mattoon to process collected aluminum cans, Rathe said, but working with CCAR is very beneficial for many reasons.

"It's easier on us than running 12 miles one way; it's only three to four blocks one way," he said. "They have kept up with the intake we give them; they work with us to cure any problems we've ever had; it's just a great partnership between the two of us."



ANGIE FALLER/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Dr. Massimo Pigliucci defines logical fallacies during his speech "Evolution Is It A Logical Fallacy?" Tuesday night in Roberson Auditorium at Lumpkin Hall.

EVOLUTION:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

witted humor.

"I thought (the speech) was very interesting," said Vicky Salmons, a sophomore biological sciences major. "He was humorous, and it kept my attention."

Pigliucci explained false dilemmas state that two choices are given, when in fact there are more choices. The accusation was that scientists have natural explanations that exclude the supernatural. He explained scientists do believe God works through laws. The existence of a God cannot be proved or disproved by scientists, Pigliucci said.

"Natural selection is not meant to explain the origin of life," Pigliucci said as he supported the fallacy of special pleading. Special pleading is

when one person criticizes another person for falling short of particular standards and makes oneself exempt from standards. Pigliucci said the creationists' idea that "God did it" is never an explanation but a statement of fact. He said the red herring is a topic brought up to divert someone's attention from the real problem.

After opening the floor for questions, it was asked why people pick on evolutionary biology.

Based on the supported evidence, evolutionists do not criticize religion but only back up natural explanations with scientific facts.

"I thought it was a great presentation," said Cassie Martin, a senior biological science major. "He did a good job explaining the logical fallacies people use to deny evolution when most of them do not hold up."

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2/11

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SINGLE SLICE: There will be a meeting at 9 p.m. today in the Thomas Dining Center. Come meet other EIU singles. A great chance to make new friends & possibly find true love.

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA: There will be a chapter meeting at 5:30 p.m. today in the Charleston/Mattoon Room.

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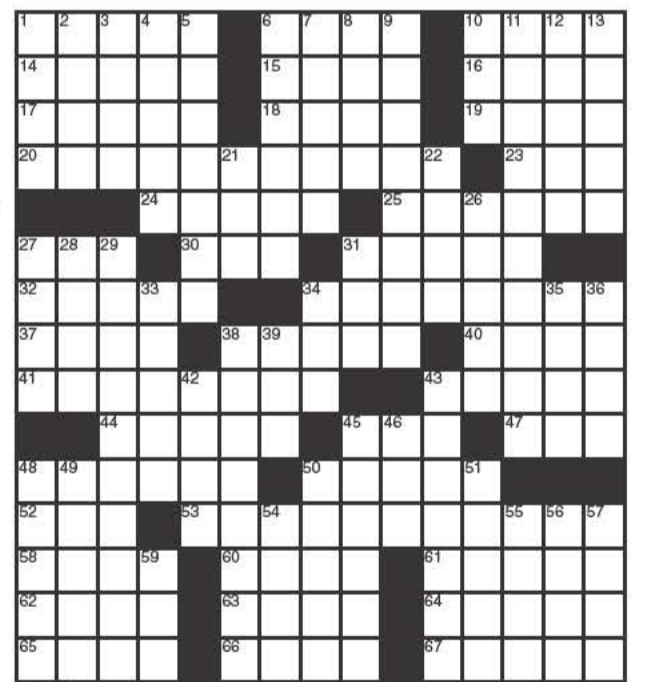
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The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1229

- | | | |
|---------------------------------|---|--|
| ACROSS | 31 Proof part, sometimes | 48 Modern phone feature |
| 1 Nerd | 32 Pals | 50 Enjoy greatly |
| 6 Colorless | 34 Military strength in the sky | 52 Little ____, who sang "The Loco-Motion" |
| 10 Sign of poor schoolwork | 37 Cloak for Claudius | 53 Breakfast staple |
| 14 Philly footballer | 38 What the starts of 20- and 53-Across and 11- and 29-Down are | 58 Bunks |
| 15 __ of Sandwich | 40 Intoxicating Polynesian drink | 60 Food product that melts |
| 16 Plains cylinder | 41 Painting with crashing waves, maybe | 61 Died down |
| 17 Strasbourg school | 43 Rosie of "White Men Can't Jump" | 62 Computer correction command |
| 18 Nay sayer | 44 Mode of hobo transportation | 63 An eclipse, some think |
| 19 Bell sound | 45 Conflict | 64 Static ____ |
| 20 Places for American Beauties | 47 Buffalo-to-Rochester dir. | 65 Charon's river |
| 23 Slalom | | 66 Snickers alternative |
| 24 "Country Grammar" rapper | | 67 Hardly easygoing |
| 25 Cleaned up | | |
| 27 Dolt | | |
| 30 Tarzan portray-er Ron | | |



Puzzle by Jay Glees

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ALAR HEED SMEAR
SADE ARCO WRENS
SNOW TORN AFLAT
HARRYHOUDINI
EIEIO INEXACT
TUTSI GEIGER
HELENHUNT TODO
ECO GECKOES NEV
WOMB HENRYHYDE
ELAINE DIANE
RINGERS CRAPS
HERMANNHEESSE
JIHAD EQUI ITAL
AVAIL LUMP ARTE
GENRE LABS MOSS

DOWN

- | | | |
|--|--------------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1 Bucks and does | 33 Kenyan tribe | 49 Shot put or 100-meter dash |
| 2 Baylor's home | 34 Wonderment | 50 Curl one's lip |
| 3 They may be involved in shouting matches | 35 On a par | 51 Moscow money |
| 4 Popular 1990's sitcom | 36 Tear down | 54 __ mater |
| 5 "Saturday Night Fever" trio | 38 Dance venue | 55 Wading bird |
| 6 So very much | 39 Photo ____ | 56 1/100 of a euro |
| 7 Lustful | 42 "Ta-ta!" | 57 Like some modern filmmaking |
| 8 "Vissi d'__," "Tosca" song | 43 Speak so the back row can hear | 59 White or Red follower |
| 9 Horse focuser | 45 Conestogas | |
| | 46 Michigan, e.g., in Chicago: Abbr. | |
| | 48 Picture puzzle | |

REACHING:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

month, and a school-based program, where volunteers help children with various school-related issues for one to two hours a week, Lawrence said. Volunteers are required to be available for the entire school year for the school-based program, she said.

Volunteers can be as young as 17, as long as they have graduated high school, but the program has had volunteers as old as 70, she said.

A lot of time is spent trying to match a volunteer with his or her lit-

tle brother or little sister, Lawrence said. They perform background checks, get references, do a home assessment and offer volunteer trainings, she said.

Both children and volunteers list preferences and interests to be matched appropriately.

Wendy Lane, 30, of Mattoon has been matched with two different little sisters during the course of nine years.

"I just think it's really good to be involved with children," Lane said.

When Lane first joined the program she was matched with a 10-year-old girl, who has since graduated

"I think it is good for me to be able to be a role model."

KATIE WHITE, SENIOR SOCIAL EDUCATION MAJOR

high school and completed U.S. Army basic training, she said.

"Children can participate in the Big Brothers Big Sisters program until they graduate high school, but I have kept in touch with my first little sister through phone calls," Lane said.

Since then, Lane has been matched with another 10-year-old girl, and they will be celebrating their first year

together in February, she said.

"It's a chance for me to act like a kid, and I have just as much fun (with her) as she has with me," she said.

Katie White, a senior social education major, joined the program after hearing a representative from Big Brothers Big Sisters speak at Eastern.

"I think it is good for me to be able to be a role model," she said.

White has been a role model for her little sister for two years and hopes to keep in touch with her when she graduates from Eastern this year.

"I haven't been able to see her much this past semester, but now I see her about two hours a week," White said. "I always call her when I go home for breaks or send her cards."

Children get confidence from feeling that someone outside their family cares enough to spend time with them, but most volunteers say they gain more out of the program than the children, Lawrence said.

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL PREVIEW PAGE

Up tempo SEMO defense caused problems

BY MARCUS JACKSON
SPORTS REPORTER

The Eastern women's basketball team played the first place Southeast Missouri State Redhawks close for the first 30 minutes during its 71-56 loss Tuesday night, but in the final 10 minutes the Redhawk full-court pressure defense proved to be too much for the Panthers.

Junior guard Megan Sparks said the Redhawks turned up the tempo and gained control of the contest.

"They had that stretch when they went on that big run and gained a lot of confidence and momentum," she said. "Basketball is a game of runs and momentum, and they definitely turned it on and turned the game in their favor."

SEMO came out of a timeout with 9:41 to play and went on a 14-2 run, in which they held the Panthers scoreless for six minutes. The Redhawks forced the Panthers into 35 turnovers on the night and scored 23 of their 71 points directly off Eastern miscues.

Head coach Brady Sallee said the Panthers expected the pressure from the Redhawks and wasn't all that unhappy with the number of turnovers.

"We knew SEMO was going to pressure us, and the turnovers are going to happen," he said.



STEPHEN HAAS/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS
Freshman guard Kiki Byrner tries to get around Southeast Missouri State junior forward Natalie Purcell Tuesday evening in Lantz Arena. The Panthers had 35 turnovers in their 71-56.

"I wanted us to stay aggressive, and the way to do that is defense. We held them to 31 points in the first half because they were missing a lot of shots, and we were making them do that with our defense."

Despite the turnovers, Sallee said he thinks the Panthers are moving in the right direction.

"I thought we played hard, but SEMO is a good team, and they are on the top of the conference for a reason," he said.



STANDINGS

TEAM	OVC RECORD	OVERALL RECORD
Southeast Missouri	10-1	16-6
Eastern Kentucky	9-1	14-7
Tennessee Tech	8-2	15-6
Jacksonville State	6-4	10-10
Tennessee Martin	5-5	6-15
Samford	4-6	11-10
Murray State	4-6	8-13
Austin Peay	3-7	7-14
Tennessee State	3-7	6-15
Morehead State	2-8	4-17
Eastern Illinois	2-9	9-13

OVC STATS

SCORING PER GAME	GP	P/G
1. CONCEICAO, T.-SEMO	21	17.9
2. CHRISTIAN, Emily-TTU	21	17.4
3. FREEMAN, Shanika-JSU	20	16.0
4. REMINGTON, R.-MUR	21	15.1
5. O'CONNOR, Pam-EIU	21	15.0

ASSISTS PER GAME	GP	A/G
1. PETTY, Shaleea-MUR	21	4.33
2. PEEK, Cassandra-APSU	21	4.00
CLAY, LaKisha-TSU	21	4.00
4. ALEXANDER, Tynisha-TTU	21	3.57
5. SPARKS, Megan-EIU	20	3.48

THURSDAY'S GAME	GAME DESCRIPTION	NEXT THURSDAY'S GAME	GAME DESCRIPTION	NOTES
 Tennessee State (6-15, 3-7)	 Eastern Illinois (9-13, 2-9)	 Eastern Illinois (9-12, 2-9)	 Morehead State (4-17, 2-8)	Tennessee State is coming off a win over last place Morehead that broke a five-game losing streak for the Tigers. Senior guard Kendra Bailey scored 22 points in the win and is one of three players that average double figures for TSU. The Panthers are hoping to grab a win before heading out for their final road trip of the season. The Tigers won the first meeting of the season 58-56. Morehead will be coming off a four game road trip when they welcome Eastern at the beginning of a four game homestand. The Eagles are posting the lowest opponent field goal percentage (.376) in the OVC but are also second to last in field goal percentage (.381). This will be the first meeting of the year for the two teams who are in the cellar of the OVC.
				Player-of-the-Week Shanika Freeman, Sr. - Jacksonville State Newcomer-of-the-Week Rebecca Haynes, Jr. - Jacksonville State Rookie-of-the-Week Marissa Hensley, Fr. - Tennessee Tech

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LEADS:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

four straight points from senior forward Aaron Patterson. Eastern led by as many as seven when Gomes' 18-foot jumper made the score 19-12. Gomes led all scorers with 12 first-half points.

But the Redhawks fired back, going on 10-2 run to take a 22-21 lead. Eastern quickly tied when Patterson made the second of two free throws and tied again at 24.

But SEMO put together another run, this one 8-2, giving them 32-26 lead. The Panthers slowly chipped away at the lead, tying the score at 35 with just under two minutes in the half.

SEMO took another small lead when Golson split



RICK SAMUELS

"Basketball is a game of runs. We need to learn how to put teams away."

RICK SAMUELS, EASTERN COACH

a pair of free-throws with just over 25 seconds left to make it 39-37. But the Panthers responded and tied things at 39, when Dildy found a wide-open Gomes in the corner for a long two-pointer just as time expired.

Catchings said Eastern needs to sustain their efforts for an entire game.

"Basketball is a game of runs," he said. "We need to learn how to put teams away."

The Panthers won't have much time to think about the loss as they prepare to take on Tennessee State (11-13, 6-4) at 7:35 p.m. Thursday at Lantz Arena.

SEMO 88, Eastern 79

Eastern (9-13, 4-7)

Gomes 12 16 4 4 28, Dildy 6 18 0 0 15, Catchings 5 11 4 4 16, Patterson 4 7 3 6 11, Tandy 2 6 0 0 4, Gobjczynski 0 2 1 2 1, Wright 0 1 2 2 2, Duany 1 1 0 0 2

Percentages: FG 30 63 .476, FT 14 18 .357, 3 FG 5 14 .778

Rebounds: 32 (Catchings 7), Assists: 18 (Dildy 7), Blocked shots: 5 (Tandy 5), Steals: 3 (T 1), Turnovers: 9 (Catchings 3)

SEMO (12-10, 7-4)

Gonner 7 13 7 8 23, Golson 4 9 3 7 11, Willoughby 6 12 2 3 17, Winans 4 9 2 2 12, Nelke 4 5 2 2 14, Belcher 4 6 0 0 9, Francis 1 1 0 0 2

Percentages: FG 30 57 .526, FT 16 24 .667, 3 FG 12 25 .480

Rebounds: 34 (Golson 13), Assists: 16 (Gonner 5), Blocked shots: 6 (Gonner, Golson 2), Steals: 5 (Gonner 3),

Turnovers: 12 (Willoughby 4)

Halftime: Samford 39, Eastern 39

SEMO 71, Eastern 56

Eastern (9-13, 2-9)

Sparks 4 9 2 6 11, Riva 1 3 0 0 3, Ploger 1 1 0 0 3, O'Connor 8 12 1 2 17, Eck 1 2 2 2 5, Cazy 1 2 3 4 5, Casad 1 4 0 0 2, Bytnar 3 3 3 4 10

Percentages: FG 22 38 .526, FT 11 18 .611, 3 FG 5 12 .417 Rebounds: 21 (Sparks 6), Assists: 16 (Riva 4), Blocked shots: 2 (Sparks 2) Steals: 8 (Casad 3), Turnovers: 26 (O'Connor 7) Team Fouls: 15 Fouled Out: Cazy

SEMO (16-6, 10-1)

Conceicao 10 14 6 8 26, Jackson 6 13 1 3 13, Brown 3 7 0 0 6, Owsley 2 5 2 3 6, Russia 1 4 1 2 3, Ryan 1 3 0 0 2, Dunn 2 4 0 0 6, Purcell 3 7 0 0 9

Percentages: FG 28 60 .467, FT 10 16 .625, 3 FG 5 20 .250 Rebounds: 35 (Conceicao 10), Assists: 14 (Brown, Russia 4), Blocked shots: 2 (Conceicao, Brown 1), Steals: 10 (Jackson 4), Turnovers: 19 (T 4) Team Fouls: 19 Fouled Out: None

Halftime: SEMO 31, Eastern 31

SURGE:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Our kids played hard, but that's a credit to their system," he said. "They put that pressure on you and wear you down, and eventually the legs go, and the shots we were getting to fall come up short."

"It's a system that we've implemented here, and hopefully in a year or two we can do the same thing where we wear teams down."

Sparks and freshman guard Kiki Bytnar joined O'Connor as the other Panthers in double-figures. Sparks finished with 11 points on 4-of-9 shooting, while Bytnar

scored a career-high 10 points on 3-of-3 shooting in just 12 minutes.

SEMO (16-6, 10-1) was led by junior center Tatiana Conceicao's double-double of 26 points and 10 rebounds. Conceicao, the conference's leading scorer, was 10-of-14 from the floor, and 6-of-8 from the free-throw line.

Joining Conceicao in double-figures was junior forward Simone Jackson who finished the game with 13 points.

The Panthers will look to bounce back Thursday as they host the Tennessee State Tigers (6-15, 3-7) at 5:15. The Panthers lost at Tennessee State on Jan. 15 58-56.

HOHENADEL:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

rump and go for a jog. But not right now because it's cold outside. When it gets warm out you don't even have to jog. You could just go for a walk and look at all the beautiful spring flowers.

10. Major league baseball:

I highly recommend it, but it's no football. I sometimes flip between a game of Madden and the Cubs game. It's the best of both worlds.

If you don't like the list I have provided for you're probably one of those weirdos who watch Bravo, MTV or the Discovery Channel instead of ESPN in which case you should flip this paper over to the front side because you're reading the sports section silly!

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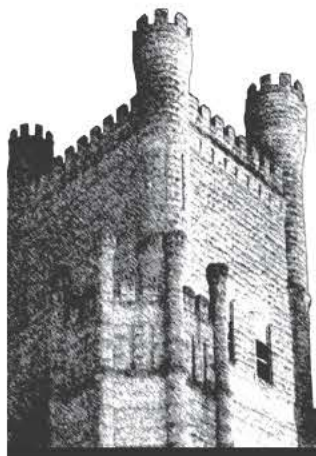
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SPORTS

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 2005

Eastern Illinois University, Charleston

PANTHER SPORTS CALENDAR

THURSDAY	WOMEN'S BASKETBALL VS. TENNESSEE ST.	5:15 p.m.
	MEN'S BASKETBALL VS. TENNESSEE ST.	7:35 p.m.
FRIDAY	TRACK AND FIELD AT TYSON INVITATIONAL	All Day



BALL FOUR

JOHN HOHENADEL
SPORTS REPORTER

What to do without football

Now that the Super Bowl is over, here are a few things to do with your time until next year's football season.

1. College basketball – March Madness:

Oh, yes, sports fans. It's less than a month away. Tonight could be a little preview of a couple of final four teams as Duke and North Carolina play at 8. It's one of the only things worthwhile between football seasons.

2. Arena football:

You've gotta love the Chicago Rush, or your team of choice. I just like the Rush because they play close to my hometown. They should be called the Rosemont Rush because they play in Rosemont, and alliteration is really cool.

3. The Daytona 500:

What's better than watching 50 cars go around the same circle 500 times? Look at it this way: something could possibly blow up.

4. Darts:

Have you ever seen darts on television? People bring signs to these things cheering on their favorite dart guy. What do you call a dart contest? Is it a game? What do you call a guy who throws darts? Is he a darter?

5. Bowling:

What's that guy's name that goes nuts like he's some kind of wrestler after he gets a strike? Whatever it is, he's fun to watch.

6. Wrestling:

This is just flat out funny; I don't care who you are. The Nature Boy Rick Flair was wrestling Shawn Michaels on Monday night raw. Are you kidding me? I haven't seen that much wrinkled white meat since Thanksgiving dinner. These guys have to be, collectively, pushing 100.

7. Golf:

Call me crazy but I actually enjoy watching golf. But I could see how someone could find the game incredibly boring to watch. But it's always fun to play, especially with a six-pack of beer very close at hand.

8. Madden 2005 franchise:

If you don't have Madden 2005, any version of the EA Sports classic will suffice. I once carried my franchise for over 20 seasons, and Ben Coates was still on the free agent list at the end of my last year.

9. Physical activity:

I guess you could get up off your

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Panthers' leads vanish at Lantz

Eastern loses pair of seven-point leads in 88-79 loss to SEMO

BY DAN WOIKE
SPORTS EDITOR

The Eastern men's basketball team let early leads in both halves slip away against Southeast Missouri State Tuesday night in Lantz Arena and lost 88-79.

Eastern (9-13, 4-7 Ohio Valley Conference) led SEMO (12-10, 7-4) by as many as seven points in both halves before the Redhawks' hot shooting put them in control.

"We were able to get that spurt, but we're not able to maintain it," Eastern head coach Rick Samuels said.

SEMO senior forwards Dainmon Gonner and Reggie Golson both recorded double-doubles in the Redhawks' win. Gonner, the OVC's scoring leader, had a team-high 23 points to go along with 10 rebounds. Golson, the conference's leading rebounder, finished with 11 points and a game-high 13 boards.

Junior guard Josh Gomes led four Panthers in double figures, scoring a game-high 28 points. Freshman guard Bobby Catchings had 16 points, senior guard Emanuel Dildy had 15 points and senior forward Aaron Patterson dropped 11 points in the losing effort.

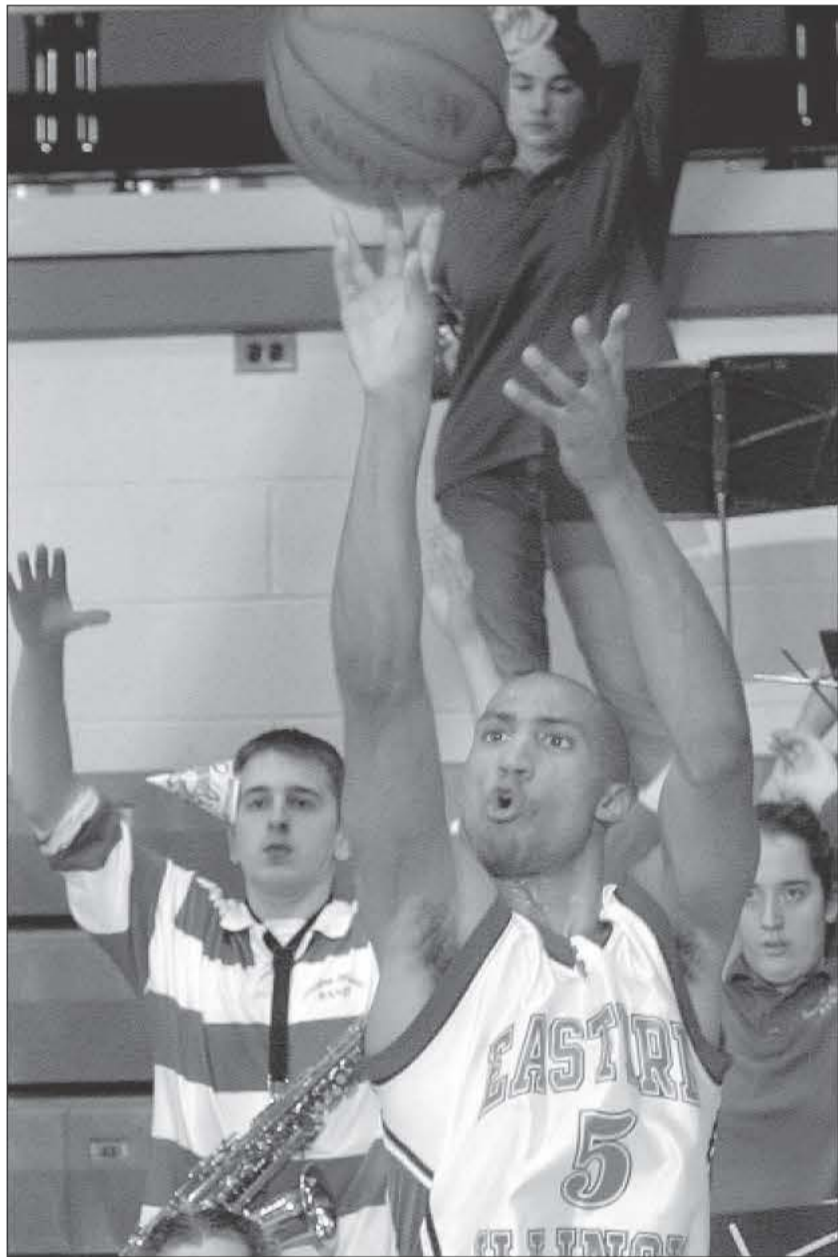
The Panthers raced to a six-point lead to start the second half and led by as many as seven before SEMO rallied.

Samuels said his team seemed sluggish.

"We looked tired," Samuels said. "We just didn't have an energy level that I'd anticipate we need at the end of the game like this."

Eastern held on to a slim lead until just over eight and a half minutes to play when SEMO sophomore guard Terrick Willoughby scored on a put-back and was fouled. The Redhawks took their first lead of the second half at 64-62 after Willoughby made his free-throw to complete the three-point play.

Later a 7-0 run put the Redhawks up 73-66. The



STEPHEN HAAS/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Panthers cut the lead to four after a hoop from Gomes, but Eastern wouldn't get any closer.

"We never got that important stop," Gomes said.

Both teams came out shooting well with SEMO hitting 50 percent of their field goals and Eastern draining 53.6 percent of their shots. However, the

difference came from beyond the three-point arc where the Redhawks connected on 7-of-13 long-range attempts. The Panthers hit 2-of-4 from three.

The Panthers jumped out to an early lead, behind

SEE LEADS PAGE 11

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



STEPHEN HAAS/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Junior center Janelle Cazy attempts a shot against Southeast Missouri State Tuesday evening in Lantz Arena. Cazy had five points in the 71-56 loss to the OVC leaders.

Redhawks' second-half surge dooms Panthers

BY MARCUS JACKSON
SPORTS REPORTER

The Eastern women's basketball team lost a hard-fought game to Ohio Valley Conference leader Southeast Missouri State 71-56 Tuesday night in Lantz Arena.

Senior center Pam O'Connor again led the Panthers in scoring, finishing with a team-high 17 points on 8-of-12 shooting. O'Connor has nine consecutive games scoring in double-figures.

The Panthers (9-13, 2-9 OVC) led for most of the first half and went into the locker room tied at 31.

SEMO came out in the second half and

turned on the full-court pressure, but the Panthers never gave in.

The Panthers went ahead 50-48 for the first time in the second half on a lay-up by O'Connor with 9:46 to play. The lead would be the Panthers' last of the game, as SEMO regrouped after a timeout and went on a 16-2 run highlighted by consecutive three-pointers from junior forward Natalie Purcell (nine points) and junior guard Katrisha Dunn.

The Panthers got to within 10 with 1:20 to go on two free-throws from junior guard Megan Sparks but didn't score again as the Redhawks scored five unanswered points in the final minute to seal the victory.

Head coach Brady Sallee was pleased with his team's effort as well as SEMO's pressure defense.



PAM O'CONNOR