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Daily Eastern News: February 10, 2005

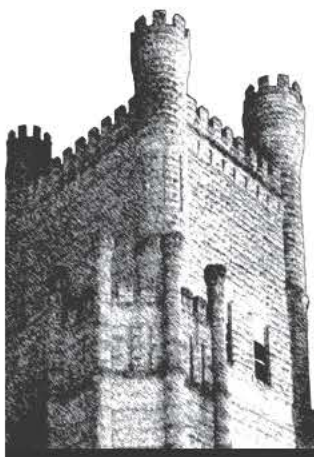
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"Tell the truth and don't be afraid."

INSERT ♦ Guide to getting it on - Verge: page 1B

THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

VOLUME 89, ISSUE 97

thedailyeasternnews.com

THURSDAY
FEBRUARY
10
2005

Eastern Illinois University, Charleston

Networking with students' futures



PHOTOS BY CARRIE HOLLIS/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Marj Hale, of Troy, learns to juggle from patrol officer Eric Johnson of the Springfield Police Department, during the Career Day in the University Ballroom Wednesday morning.

Career Network Day draws over 100 employers to Eastern's campus

BY JESSICA PILOT
STAFF WRITER

Students had the opportunity Wednesday to talk to 105 different employers from all across Illinois, according to Bobbi Kingery, the career advisor at Career Services. It also provided a way for students to meet contacts for future jobs.

Amber Reed of Northwestern Financial Network, also an alumna of Eastern, said she was looking for "quality EIU students" and that only one or two students

"This fair gives me the opportunity to network with future employers."

CARISSA ZEHR,
JUNIOR ACCOUNTING MAJOR

will be hired from an event like Career Network Day because her company hires independent contractors only.

Students filled both the University and Grand ballrooms of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Ashley Clark, senior psychology major, volunteered to work at Career Network Day.

"There has been a great turn out of employers and potential employees," Clark said.

Several different types of companies were represented during Career Network Day. The diversity of the companies gave students from all types of majors the opportunity to come out and talk to employers.

Tiffany Swiderek, senior communication studies major, said the day was going very well.

"I'm happy with the results," Swiderek said. "I researched the companies before, so I knew where I wanted to go."

For several students, this was the first career fair they attended.

"At first it was stressful, but after talking with several different employers I'm more confident," said Jessica Riner, a junior business management major.

Besides the nerves and anxiousness the fair gave great opportunities that prospective employees and employers wouldn't have otherwise.

"This fair gives me the opportunity to network with future employers," said Carissa Zehr, junior accounting major.

Despite the weather, recruitment goes on

BY ALYSSA GAENZLE
STAFF WRITER

Inclement weather forced Marine aviators to postpone the trial flights scheduled for Wednesday.

Regardless of the delayed flights, the Marine Corps was able to appear at the 2005 Career Network Day and still provide students with information on Marine aviation.

While they weren't offered yesterday, trial flights for Eastern students will be rescheduled sometime within the first two weeks of April, said Lt. Kenneth Schoonover.

"There was a certain cloud ceiling requirement and a visibility requirement that we needed to follow," Capt. Matt Beckett said. "The conditions wouldn't have been good enough for flights until the late afternoon."

Military planes are usually flown between 1,000 and 2,000 feet. During a trial flight, pilots "cycle prospective recruits throughout the cockpit and give them a chance to wiggle around with controls to let them get a feel for it," Beckett said.

Many people in the Marine Corps find their jobs to be very rewarding because it allows for extensive personal growth as well as the privilege to fight for the United States.

"We support the guys on the ground. I truly believe that Marine aviation is very special because we go through the exact same training as those fighting on the ground," Beckett said. "When we are flying, we know exactly what it is like on the ground for those guys and how important it is that the air support is on time and in the right location."

No other branch of service sends pilots to ground training, he said.

Schoonover said he joined the Marine Corps because he wanted to be the best.

"I was told the Marine Corps had the hardest training and that I shouldn't go into it, but being a business major, I felt that this was a way to succeed," he said. "I wanted to go to the

SEE RECRUITMENT PAGE 7A



Barbra Wylie, of the Social Security Administration in Effingham, talks to Edward McGinley (left) and Boris Murskh (right), both senior finance majors, during the Career Day held in the University Ballroom on Wednesday morning.

Efficiency, funding and participation problematic for university



Part IV of the series focuses on how Eastern's recycling program compares to other schools. See tomorrow's edition of The News to read about the need to recycle on a large scale in Coles County.

Recycling programs need more to excel

BY HILLARY SETTLE
CITY EDITOR

It started with students.

Even though the Illinois Solid Waste Management Act, passed in 1994, required public universities to recycle, the efforts by universities began long before then. Like at Eastern's, these programs were started by students.

Western Illinois University students began recycling aluminum cans prior to the state mandate, said Randy Smith, Western's assis-

tant grounds superintendent.

"We've been doing recycling since 1995 on a bigger scale," he said. "We're recycling an average of about 48 to 50 percent, give or take."

Most public universities followed this same percentage after the implementation of the mandate, he said.

Illinois universities have developed programs similar to Eastern's, and while Eastern may not be as large and have as many resources as other schools, its program is still on the same level.

"We're right in there with the best of them," said Allan Rathe, Eastern's recycling coordinator. "Even though we may not have the resources, we still keep up and hold our ground."

SEE PROBLEMATIC PAGE 9A

Recycling awards received by Eastern

- ♦ 2002 Waste Wise Partner of the Year by the Environmental Protection Agency
- ♦ 2001 Outstanding School Award by the National Recycling Coalition
- ♦ 2001 Program Champion Award by the Environmental Protection Agency
- ♦ 2000 Waste Wise Partner of the Year by the Environmental Protection Agency
- ♦ 1999 Outstanding University Recycling Program by the Illinois Recycling Association
- ♦ 1998 Outstanding University Recycling Program by the Illinois Recycling Association

FIVE-DAY OUTLOOK

TODAY
31
22
Partly cloudy

FRIDAY
41
27
Sunny

SATURDAY
49
39
Partly cloudy

SUNDAY
45
39
Showers

MONDAY
49
32
Mostly cloudy

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Sexual Harassment and Discrimination Workshop
9-10:15 a.m., Shelbyville Room
Rob Miller from the Office of Civil Rights and Diversity will offer training on sexual harassment and discrimination prevention Thursday. The class is open to all, but registration is required.

Campus Advising Network Training Sessions
Sullivan Room, Martin Luther King Jr. University Union
3-3:30p.m. - Electronic Writing Portfolio/Alternative Writing Competency Exam
3:30-4p.m. - Graduate school admissions/tests/application/dates
4-4:30 p.m. - Transfer Issues, including 2+2 and dual admissions programs
Contact: Kathy Bennett, Campus Advising Network at 581-6902

Outstanding Senior Award Nomination
Nominees are being sought for the 2005 Union Advisory Board Outstanding Senior Award. The award acknowledges student leadership through participation in co-curricular activities at Eastern. Students must be nominated by an organization or a faculty/staff member. Candidates must have achieved senior status by Jan. 10, 2005. Nominations must be received by March 4 and turned into the University Union Business Operations Office. The winner will receive a plaque for his or her achievements. Also, the winner's name will appear on the Outstanding Senior Award plaque is located on the second floor in the Union Walkway.

AROUND ILLINOIS CAMPUSES



SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
New student IDs

Social Security numbers will no longer be printed on student ID cards, a change administrators say is a direct result of student concerns about identity theft.
Larry Dietz, vice chancellor for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management, announced in a press conference late Tuesday afternoon that effective immediately students could request new ID cards for free. Dietz had said earlier that students would have to pay a \$15 ID card replacement fee.

READ MORE AT WWW.DAILYEGYPTIAN.COM

ILLINOIS STATE UNIVERSITY
More than teaching

While it's a requirement for education majors to spend a semester student teaching, many future educators look for additional experience before moving into the classroom.

READ MORE AT WWW.DAILYVIDETTE.ORG

DROP IT LIKE IT'S HOT!



LAURA MILEN/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Tiffaney W. Ross (left), sophomore communication disorders major, and LaKya Hill (right), junior psychology major, practice their moves for the Miss Black E.I.U. Pageant in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union on Wednesday night. "This is going to be the best pageant ever," Hill said. The pageant takes place on Feb. 26 at 7 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Union.

WTF?

Turkey didn't make it

WHITTIER, Iowa (AP) — A wild turkey who lived life in the fast lane near this eastern Iowa town has died doing what he did best - chasing cars.
The turkey, called Chuck by some and Jake by others, showed up more than a year ago and starting harassing drivers by standing in the road with his feathers ruffled.
Neighbors say the turkey was run over Jan. 31 by a car flying through town that no one recognized. They buried him.
"At least you can't say he lived a dull life," said Shirley Hadenfeldt, who lives nearby. "There's a lot of people who slow down looking for him who don't realize he's gone."

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 @ THEDAILYEASTERNEWS.COM

PEOPLE

Jackson case secrecy

VENTURA, Calif. (AP) — An appeals court considering whether to lift some of the secrecy in the Michael Jackson case questioned lawyers Wednesday about how to balance Jackson's right to a fair trial with the public's right to know.
Questions from the three-judge panel of the state's 2nd District Court of Appeal focused on whether releasing details of a criminal case involving a high-profile defendant could poison the jury pool, and on how to release some information while withholding such details as the name of the accuser, who is a minor.
Jackson is accused of molesting a 13-year-old former cancer patient.

COUNTING DOWN

4

Days until
Valentines Day.

WORD DU JOUR

purbblind
1. having greatly reduced vision.
2. lacking in insight or discernment.

THE DAILY
EASTERN NEWS

The Daily Eastern News is produced by the students of Eastern Illinois University. It is published daily Monday through Friday, in Charleston, Ill., during fall and spring semesters and twice weekly during the summer term except during school vacations or examinations. Subscription price: \$50 per semester, \$30 for summer, \$95 all year. The Daily Eastern News is a member of The Associated Press, which is entitled to exclusive use of all articles appearing in this paper.

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.

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Speaker blends two competing ideologies

BY SANDRA JAKOB
STAFF WRITER

Many of the listeners nodded their heads while Keith Miller, professor of geology at Kansas State University, argued that evolutionary theory has a great explanatory power, while at the same time God is the source and creator of all.

Miller, who has been at Kansas State for 15 years, spoke Wednesday night in Lumpkin Hall's Roberson Auditorium, as a part of this week's Darwin Days lectures.

"We need to understand how the natural world works to make an ethical discussion," said Miller.

During his speech titled "An evolving creation: No oxymoron," Miller discussed how research shows people don't know everything about the evolution of different species.

He showed pictures and models displaying what people do know about how different animals have transformed and how their fossils have changed over time.

"We can see the large-scale pattern but not the detailed relationships of the species," Miller said. "We miss the data that is needed. We see the same kind of pattern in the fossil record of the humans."

Ruth Atkins, junior biology and education major, agreed with the ideas presented by Miller.

"I thought he had a lot of good



MICHELE ARNOLD/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Keith Miller, professor of Geology at Kansas State University, speaks about creation and evolution in the Roberson Auditorium in Lumpkin Hall Wednesday evening.

points for people to think about," Atkins said. "He compared evolutionary and theological theory and showed that they can be the same thing."

Miller said evolutionary theory is well supported, which makes it powerful.

He also argued that although there are large gaps in the fossil record people do not understand, it does not prove God's existence.

Miller said understanding natural processes can and must guide ethical decision making.

"Death and pain are integral aspects of the natural world, and God is active in the continual process of death and renewal in the world," Miller said.

Working a 'cake and cookies kind of job'

Java Bean and Bakery attracts student workers

BY APRIL McLAREN
CAMPUS EDITOR

Not many people can say they actually love their jobs. Samantha Noto, however, does.

Noto, junior mathematics major, has worked at Java Beanery and Bakery coffee shop in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union since last semester.

"It's kind of like a cake and cookies kind of job," she said.

Noto said she had the opportunity to work at the coffee shop because she was an employee of Panther Catering. In order to be a Java employee, she said a student needs to be employed at Panther Catering first.

After she started working for Panther Catering last fall, there was an opening at Java which fit perfectly into her schedule.

"It was the luck of the draw," Noto said.

Last semester Noto worked the morning shift as an opener, rolling through the doors at 6:45 a.m. to have the coffee shop open by 7:30 a.m.

Business starts to pick up around 8 a.m. before early classes with professors and students who "need" their daily fixes of coffee, Noto said. But it is not until 9 a.m. that the real business starts pouring in.

Customers who pile through the door before class are not always looking for coffee; an occasional baked good is popular too, she said.

Erin Pickrel, a sophomore elementary education major, also works at Java, handling the morning shift.

"It's pretty early," she said. "It's hard to get here, but I make it."

Pickrel has worked at Java for the past two months and was trained by Noto. She said Noto was a good trainer and Pickrel enjoyed how friendly, nice and energetic Noto was.

"She was awesome," Pickrel said.

After she saw the same customers nearly every morning last semester, Noto said she became familiar with them.

"You learn their orders because they get the same thing every day," she said.

She remembers a girl last semester who came in every morning, bought her coffee then studied at a table before class. There was also a group of professors who came in the morning to get coffee and hang out before they headed to classes.

Even though she is surrounded by coffee nearly 10 hours a week, Noto admitted to not being a big coffee fanatic like most of her coworkers. On the other hand, since she has worked at Java, she has found a few brews to fit her taste buds, such as a latte over ice. She also said she likes caramel, hazelnut and Irish cream coffee flavors.

Because of those flavors, she said she and her coworkers are able to experiment and invent various coffee flavors.

"You can make whatever you want," she said.

Auctioning off your valentine

BY ASHLEY RUEFF
STAFF WRITER

Lincoln, Douglas and Stevenson residence halls are getting into the spirit of Valentine's Day by organizing a date auction planned for tomorrow night.

The event is being organized by resident assistants of the three halls in an effort to raise money for the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

"We're hopefully going to get a good turnout," said Jason Polensky, president of Stevenson Hall Council. "Everyone wants to have a date for Valentine's Day, and it's for a good cause."

Unlike past years when the auction has been restricted to Lincoln, Douglas and Stevenson hall residents, this year's event will be open to all campus residents, said Rahul

Bhalla, vice president of Douglas Hall Council.

Everyone is welcome to sign up to be auctioned off, as well as to bid in the auction. Sign-up sheets to volunteer as a date can be found in Lincoln, Douglas and Stevenson halls. Students may register up until the beginning of the event Friday.

Bidders will be purchasing a date that will include dinner at Reservation Dining in Stevenson Hall, followed by a movie in Stevenson Hall's lobby on Friday night. A

time will be set after the auction, said Matt Bollini, a Douglas Hall resident assistant.

In the past, bids have been as low as \$2 and as high as \$35, Bhalla said.

"I would say the dates are an average of about \$10," Bhalla said.

Bollini is optimistic about the turnout for the auction.

"It's been getting a lot of publicity," he said. "It should be a pretty good crowd."

The date auction will start at 8 p.m. in the Stevenson Hall lobby Friday.

CLOTHING WAREHOUSE SALE

MEN'S JEANS (FAMOUS MALL STORES) <ul style="list-style-type: none">WASHEDVINTAGEDISTRESSED \$5.99 TO \$16.99 <small>Final Quality Slightly Higher</small>	ADIDAS SOX - 3 Pair \$4.99	LADIES' HOTTEST SECRETS FAMOUS CAT. LING. \$2.99	MEN'S JEANS SEAN JOHN AKADEMICS ALPHA NUMERIC \$16.99 <small>FROM</small>	LADIES' JEANS (FAMOUS MALL STORES) <ul style="list-style-type: none">STRETCHVINTAGELO-CUT \$5.99 TO \$16.99 <small>Final Quality Slightly Higher</small>
T-SHIRTS ROCAWEAR ECKO - DADA SEAN JOHN PHAT FARM \$7.99 TO \$9.99	LADIES' POLO BUTTON COLLARS \$5.99	LADIES' FUR-HOODED WINTER COATS \$5.99 <small>imp.</small> FAMOUS MALL STORE	LADIES' FETISH JEANS \$9.99 <small>FROM</small>	LADIES' POLO TOMMY-LUCKY SPORTSWEAR \$7.99
MEN'S - LADIES' VINTAGE SHIRTS \$9.99 <small>FROM FAMOUS MALL STORE</small>	MEN'S BOARD SHORTS \$9.99 <small>FROM FAMOUS MALL STORE</small>	MEN'S CARGO SHORTS COTTON DISTRESSED VINTAGE \$9.99 <small>FROM FAMOUS MALL STORE</small>	MEN'S VINTAGE COTTON POLO'S SOLIDS - STRIPES \$5.99 <small>FROM FAMOUS MALL STORE</small>	MEN'S ADIDAS & POLO T's \$7.99 <small>FROM FAMOUS MALL STORE</small>
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Bring in this ad and receive \$2.00 OFF (before tax) any clothing purchase over \$20.00				
Best Western Worthington Inn 920 West Lincoln CHARLESTON				

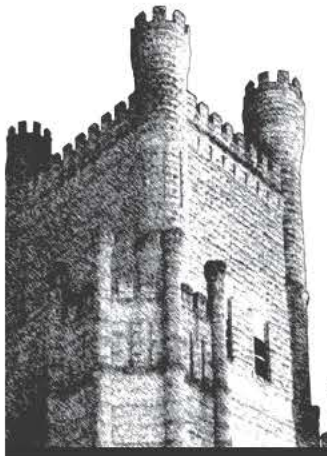
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CHOCOLATE MARTINI
COSMO'S
MAKE IT ABSOLUT FOR \$1.50 MORE

\$2.50 FLIRTINI
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OPINION

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

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 2005

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COLUMN

Whatever happened to Plan-A?



JULIA BOURQUE
JUNIOR, JOURNALISM MAJOR

Bourque is the associate news editor for *The Daily Eastern News*.

I am concerned.

I have concerns for a lot of little, petty things, but after reading last week's story regarding the increase in the distribution of the Plan-B pill at Eastern, I am concerned for the health of our campus.

It was reported last week that the distribution of Plan-B pills at Health Services increased from two to three times a week to 12 to 15 times per week.

If the distribution of Plan-B pills had only gone up one or two more cases a week I don't think I would have much of a concern because of the growth in Eastern's student population. But the increase is at least six times the original amount, and this sparked my concern.

This increase could be taken two ways: either more students are still having protected sex but being extra careful by using Plan-B or more students are having unprotected sex and relying on Plan-B to counteract their irresponsibility.

Since the increase has jumped to 12 to 15 times per week, I have a hard time believing its cause does not stem from the latter reason.

This concerns me.

Are students only worried about becoming pregnant after having unprotected sex? Are they relying solely on a new drug to keep them safe?

Plan-B does not protect against or prevent sexually transmitted diseases. Not only does this pill not protect against STDs, it is also a new product, and we are not sure what the long-term effects, if any, may be. With all of the recent health concerns found with Federal Drug Administration-approved drugs such as Vioxx, I wouldn't trust taking these pills like candy.

Though Health Services does not yet have statistics for the number of Eastern students with STDs so far this year, it does have statistics going back to 1996. In 1996, of 45 students tested, 20 tested positive. In 2004, of 83 students tested, 41 tested positive.

These statistics were provided by Jenny Hagerstrom, a medical technologist at Health Services.

Compared to the total number of students on campus these numbers may seem minuscule. However, Hagerstrom said these statistics do not represent the entire campus because students who get tested at the Coles County Health Department, which Hagerstrom said is many, are not included. More students opt to go to CCHD because they swab your mouth rather than taking blood like Health Services does.

Whether the numbers are large or small, the statistics do show an increase in the number of STDs on Eastern's campus.

I don't disagree with what Plan-B is intended for; people make mistakes, and this is a better and more cost-effective alternative than abortion.

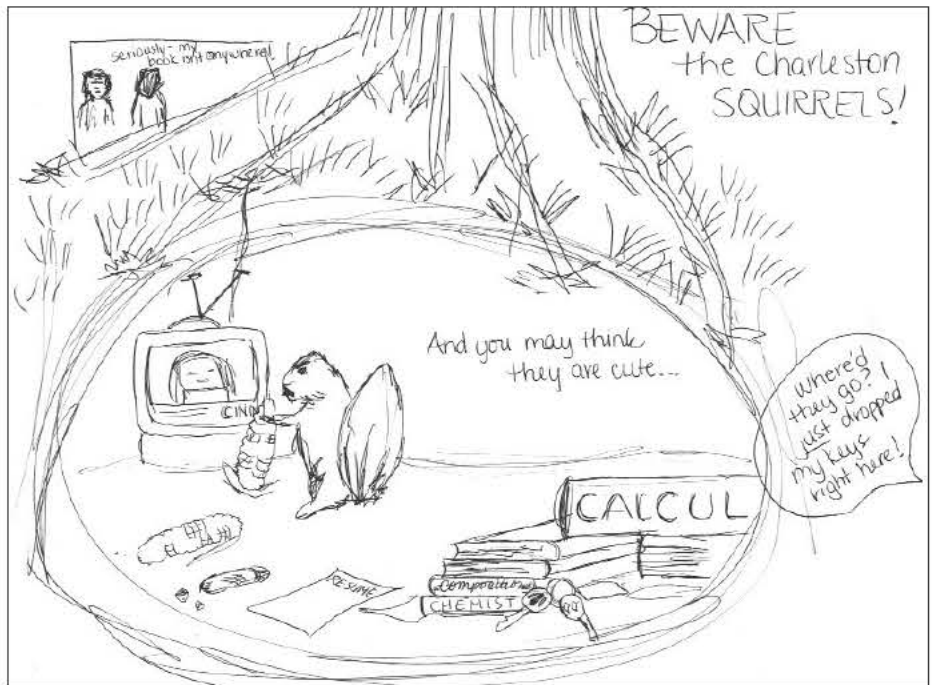
I am just concerned because with such a high increase in the distribution of Plan-B, I feel students may be becoming more reliant on it rather than taking responsible actions in the first place. I am concerned Plan-B may be making it easier for students to have unprotected sex, which we all know is not smart.

I don't know exactly why the increase is so large, and I wouldn't know unless I asked each student who came into Health Services why she is getting it.

All I know is that this pill only prevents pregnancy, not the chance of contracting STDs, and students shouldn't be relying solely on this contraceptive to avoid pregnancy.

"I am just concerned because with such a high increase in the distribution of Plan-B, I feel students may be coming more reliant on it rather than taking responsible actions in the first place."

EDITORIAL CARTOON BY KATE GILLEN



EDITORIAL

Why buy when you can rent?

Students at Eastern who haven't had the misfortune of buying textbooks may not realize the convenience of renting books.

Sure, during the first and last week of class the textbook rental building is jammed with students trying to get or return their books. But the long lines are much better than a hefty textbook bill.

At Eastern, students pay \$7.95 per credit hour in textbook rental fees. This means the cost of a textbook for a typical three-credit hour course is \$23.85.

What that doesn't take into account is the fact that many courses require numerous textbooks.

A student carrying 15 credit hours pays \$119.25 a semester for books.

If Eastern students had to purchase their books, there simply isn't a way they'd pay less than \$23.85 for one course's texts.

Only one other public school in Illinois, Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville, has textbook rental. SIU-E students are charged \$6.80 per credit for textbooks. SIU-E students taking 15 credits in a semester pay \$102.00.

While the fee at SIU-E is cheaper, Eastern offers more classes in more majors, which means the university has to

At issue

Eastern's textbook rental service

Our stance

As one of two public universities in Illinois to have textbook rental, Eastern students should be grateful for the cost saving program.

purchase more textbooks.

At schools without textbook rental, students can expect to pay anywhere between \$175.00 and \$600.00 per semester.

Some of those costs are recouped from textbook buybacks, but the money a student gets from selling books back is just a sliver of the original expense. In addition, bookstores won't repurchase textbooks that have been updated to a new edition or will no longer be used.

And there may be nothing worse than waiting in a long line to either pay a lot of money for books or to not get much back from the resale.

The return policy at some bookstores gives students 30 days to return a book and receive a full refund. But as students know, the textbooks students are given at the beginning of a semester might not even be used. Renting books, instead of buying them, alleviates any refund issues.

Buy renting textbooks, students are saving money, time and headaches.

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

YOUR TURN: LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

PAPER DOESN'T PROPERLY PORTRAY IRAQ WAR

I would like to take this opportunity to express my disappointment in the politically biased journalism of this paper. The recent series of columns and cartoons concerning America's involvement with Iraq has been one-sided and sometimes completely misleading.

As a veteran, I have served my country in Iraq and understand first-

hand the complexity of this situation. As a respectable newspaper, it is the responsibility of *The News* to publish a complete picture of our current situation. I think it is both disrespectful and unsupportive of our troops in Iraq to present the situation in the manner you have chosen.

In regards to the political cartoon that portrayed United States forcing Iraqis to vote, I would like to set the records straight. The Iraqi people proved to embrace the electoral

process to such an extent that they had a substantial presence at the polls despite the insurgency threats.

In fact, the United States ordered our soldiers to pull back during the election to seem less intimidating to the Iraqi people. I hope that this letter causes a reconsideration of the journalistic practices of this newspaper.

JASON PARR
SOPHOMORE PRE-ENGINEERING MAJOR

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR: The Daily Eastern News accepts letters to the editor addressing local, state, national and international issues. They should be less than 250 words and include the authors' name, telephone number and address. Students should indicate their year in school and major. Faculty, administration and staff should indicate

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

Coming together to have a ball and score possible scholarships

BY MAUREEN FAYDASH
STAFF WRITER

Students who enjoy bowling now have a club that brings them together for their love of the game.

The Bowling Club is an organization for people who enjoy bowling and want to improve their bowling skills.

"We are looking for people who want to bowl and have fun," said Ed Arias, a junior accounting major and club member.

The first meeting of club was at 9 p.m. Tuesday in University Lanes.

The club will meet weekly at the same time and in the same place. For only \$4, members bowl three games lasting until about 11 p.m. The meetings are social gatherings where members get together and bowl but also get a chance to improve their games.

Right now the club consists of 14 members.

There is no coach or president of

the club, Arias said, who is also an employee at University Lanes, but there are experienced members who can offer others advice on their games.

Although the club welcomes anyone who enjoys bowling, members are looking for other consistent and committed members to come to the meetings.

Students who are interested do not have to be highly skilled bowlers to join the bowling club, which ranges from average bowlers to excellent bowlers. An average bowler usually has a score of 100 to 110. Most of the members of the club bowl anywhere from 140 to 170, and a handful of members bowl above 180.

"It doesn't take a great deal of talent to improve," Arias said, explaining that bowling is more skill than physical ability.

The club does not currently compete in any tournaments due to lack of money, sponsorship and participation, but it could in the future.

"We are looking for people who want to bowl and have fun."

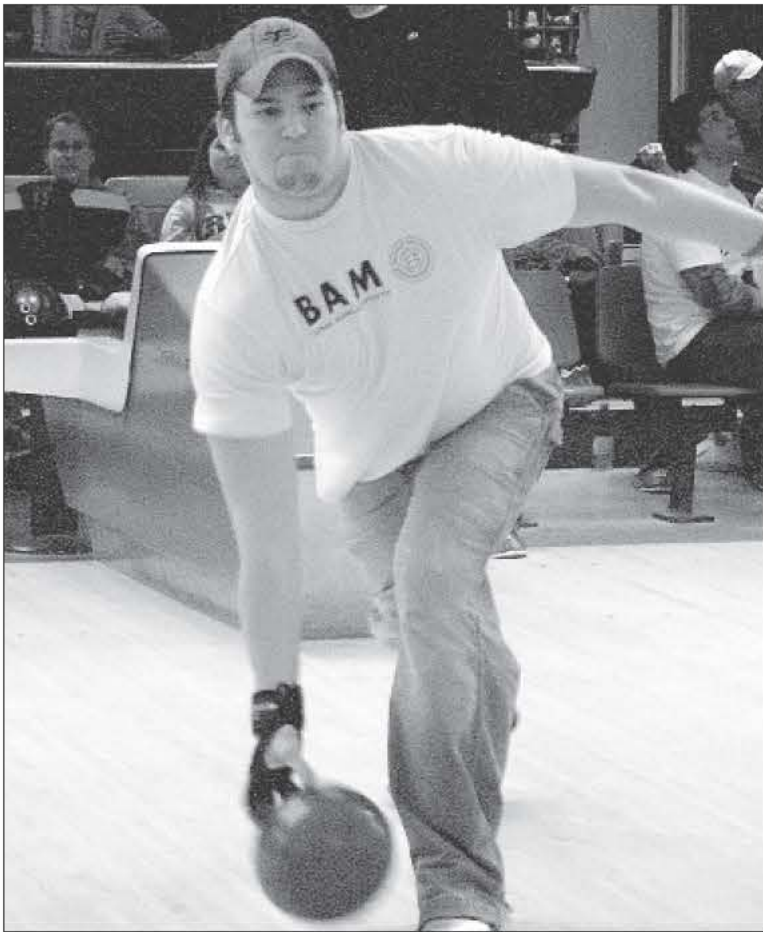
ED ARIAS,
JUNIOR ACCOUNTING MAJOR AND MEMBER
OF BOWLING CLUB

"It is very possible for the club to get going in a tournament," Arias said.

The club's members want to inform people who are interested that there is a future in bowling, such as prize money and scholarships.

The club is a mixture of people looking for a social scene and more serious people interested in competing for money. Some members use the meetings to get ready for competitions.

"Since Eastern doesn't have an actual team, it is a way to keep practicing," said Julie Skrzypa, senior art education major.



LAURA MILEN/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Ryan Born, freshman undecided major, bowls Tuesday evening during a bowling club practice at University Lanes in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Born's highest score is 286.

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581-2816

Realizing the various benefits of student research

BY LAUREN GADZALA
STAFF WRITER

Students who are conducting research while attending college provide themselves with a basis for stronger academic standing.

Approximately 15 faculty members had an opportunity yesterday to discuss how to get Eastern students more involved in research.

Eastern's Faculty Development

Committee sponsored a focus group titled "Reaching the Highs and Avoiding the Lows of Mentoring Student Research."

Faculty development sponsors focus groups every month, but this is the first time that mentoring student research has been addressed.

Paul Switzer, associate professor of biological sciences, facilitated the focus group and discussed ways to encourage students to get involved in research.

"You can no longer twist anybody's arm to get them involved in research," Switzer said. "The motivation has to come from the other direction."

Switzer said faculty can learn from research strategies that do and don't work. "Identifying students early (for research) is necessary," Switzer said. "It's not a class project they're working on; it's their research."

Other faculty members discussed the importance of exciting students about

research.

"It really gives me pleasure for a student to come up with an idea and really make it something," said Assege Haile-Mariam, associate professor of the psychology department.

Haile-Mariam said she finds that students who are more involved in research are more committed to their majors and that research also helps increase their likelihood to qualify for graduate schools.

Elin Grissom, graduate biology major, has conducted Alzheimer's disease research and found it very beneficial.

"It's really made a difference in the understanding of my major," Grissom said.

Through research, Grissom has learned more about neurobiology.

"It's been a really great experience in helping me to focus on what part of biology I wanted to concentrate on," Grissom said.

RHA develops committees Student Senate seeks the parents' view of child care

BY NICOLE MILSTEAD
STAFF WRITER

The Residence Hall Association is excited to see its efforts affect the morale of troops in the Middle East.

RHA members wrote approximately 30 letters to Marines in Iraq.

"I Introduced (the idea) at RHA because it was a good way to get it out there," said Josh Reeley, a senior computer science major and the associate photo editor for The Daily Eastern News."

Reeley sent the letters to Kevin Leverance, an Eastern student serving in Iraq.

"Leverance gives the letters to his chaplain, who passes them out randomly," Reeley said. "The Marines have their letters now, and we are waiting for return letters to arrive."

RHA is also trying to focus committee efforts toward semester projects.

A large part of being a RHA voter is serving on a committee, said Lindsay DiPietro, RHA president. RHA has four major committees including President's Council, Programming, Financial Advisory and Public Relations.

The President's Council is headed by DiPietro.

The council is composed of the hall council presidents and voters. The group meets to review hall and RHA programs and to work through any problems.

"Programming Committee is headed up by Elizabeth Gergits and is focusing on Kid's Weekend, which is April 22 to 24," said Sabrina Norrick, freshman RHA voter from Carman Hall.

"Public Relations is currently focusing on publishing the monthly RHA newsletter and advertisement signs for Kids Weekend," said Jeff Flaxman, Public Relations Committee chairman.

The Financial Advisory Committee is working on fundraisers such as Pie Your Exec Board, Kidnap Your Exec Board/Hall Council Member and Duct tape Someone to a Pole, DiPietro said.

RHA is also planning an underwear auction. The auction will feature new underwear with services taped in them that will be auctioned off. The time and date of the event has yet to be determined.

RHA meets 5 tonight in the Andrews Hall basement.

BY AMY SIMPSON
STUDENT GOVERNMENT EDITOR

Student Senate voted unanimously to advertise an opportunity for parents on campus to complete a survey gauging the need for a day-care center at Eastern.

The senate is in the final stages of creating a questionnaire for Eastern students who have children, said Ryan Berger, speaker of Student Senate.

"(There are still) a few details we have to work through to make it a solid survey," Berger said.

The senate will submit its survey to the Student-Parent Association for revisions before distributing it to students, said Dirk Muffler, senate vice president of Academic Affairs.

Eastern does not keep a record of parents enrolled, Berger said, and senate members asking around their classes to find potential participants won't be enough to estimate accurate numbers of parents on campus.

"We really don't have a way to get the survey

to people who need it," Berger said.

Senate plans to use approximately \$111 from its budget to pay for advertisements in The News "in order to reach both on- and off-campus students," Berger said. The senate plans to run the advertisement over two days "depending on when (senate members) think the most students will be on campus," Muffler said.

Names and addresses will be gathered and surveys will be sent to students through mail and e-mail, Muffler said. The senate does not have a set number of surveys to distribute.

"Ideally, we'd just like to figure out how many students (at Eastern) have children," Muffler said.

Eastern's continuing education department currently has a similar survey on its Web site (<http://www.eiu.edu/~adulded/>) to contribute to the senate's evaluation of parents enrolled and accommodate students who are not often on campus, Muffler said.

Student Senate meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays in the Arcola-Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

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Summer environmental internships still available

By JESSICA PERILLO
STAFF WRITER

It's not too late to apply for summer internships.

The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency and Gov. Rod Blagojevich are offering paid internships to students interested in a career helping the environment.

The Governor's Environmental Corps is a nine-week program offered to any full-time student.

"This is our 14th year, and we're very excited about it," said Kurt Neibergall, co-director of the program.

Funding comes from different Illinois corporations that donate approximately \$3,000 for every student in the program. These donations are used to pay the salaries and expenses of the interns.

There are 35-40 positions available this summer. Twenty-five of the interns will be placed in Springfield, and the remainder will be sent in groups of two to other Illinois loca-

tions, Neibergall said.

"It's a good resume builder," he said. "We have a lot of students who go on to work for the Illinois Environmental Council and the federal government."

A professional in the field will mentor each intern. Neibergall said students apply for the agency they want to work for and have a personal mentor who is knowledgeable in that field.

"To me it sounds like a great way to figure out what you really want to use your major for," said Ashley Vandemoon, junior biology major. "It also seems like a really beneficial internship for later in life."

Any major can be accepted for the internship, but Neibergall said students who are more involved or have credits in environmental courses will score better in the application process. Past interns of the program have held majors in chemistry, engineering, geology, communications, biology and law.

"We've even had accounting students working with our business people," Neibergall said.

Internships available in the following fields:

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- ◆ Community and public relations
- ◆ Legal counsel
- ◆ Staff training

<http://www.epa.state.il.us/education.html>

At the end of the summer, students will have learned what IEPA does, he said.

"We like to think it helps people with making their career choices," he said.

Neibergall said they have not had any interns from Eastern for two years and hopes more apply this year.

Completed application packets are due March 25.

Damage award cut for doctor over story on death

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — The Boston Globe and a former reporter must pay more than \$2 million to a doctor who said she was wrongly blamed in the paper for the death of the newspaper's health columnist, the state's highest court ruled Wednesday.

Dr. Lois Ayash had sued the newspaper and the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, claiming she was singled out as the "leader of the team" of doctors caring for columnist Betsy Lehman when she died in 1994 from an overdose of experimental cancer drugs.

NATIONAL BRIEFS



not named in the indictment was unclear Wednesday night.

RECORD PRODUCER DEAD FROM HEART ATTACK

NEW YORK — Steve Burgh, a record producer and musician who worked with Billy Joel, the Ramones, Phoebe Snow, and others, died of a heart attack Monday at his home in Kingston, said his lawyer, Leslie Berman. He was 54.

Burgh was a talented sideman and producer who played with a number of artists in the 1970s and 80s, including Willie Nelson, Judy Collins and Steve Goodman.

UNITED AIRLINES RECALLS 150 PILOTS

ELK GROVE VILLAGE — United Airlines announced the recall of 150 pilots Wednesday to offset anticipated retirements, but has also suspended non-qualified pension payments to about half of its retired pilots.

The nation's No. 2 airline, a unit of UAL Corp., said it expects to recall 75 pilots in the spring and another 75 later in the year to cover its flying schedule for the rest of 2005.

RECRUITMENT:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

takes. It gives you a great sense of accomplishment."

The Marines are looking to put 65 pilots and 120 ground officers in the Midwest, Schoonover said.

The Marine Corps is different than the ROTC because the Marines have training during the summer. This allows students to go to college

during the year.

"This is what appealed to me because I was able to be a regular college student and join a fraternity as well as continue my schooling," Beckett said. "There is no commitment until after a student graduates and receives a four year degree."

To be a marine, Beckett said, a person must be selfless.

"You have to be willing to take care of others before yourself. The other marines come first," Beckett said.

"We get people from all walks of life, and you cannot hold yourself above anyone else."

Capt. Bryan Hill said Marine aircrafts are able to fly in all types of weather, but flying today would not have been in the best interest of the students. That's why the trial flights were postponed.

"We will take combat troops up with the weather like this," Hill said. "Our goal is that we will be able to give students a trial flight sometime in April."



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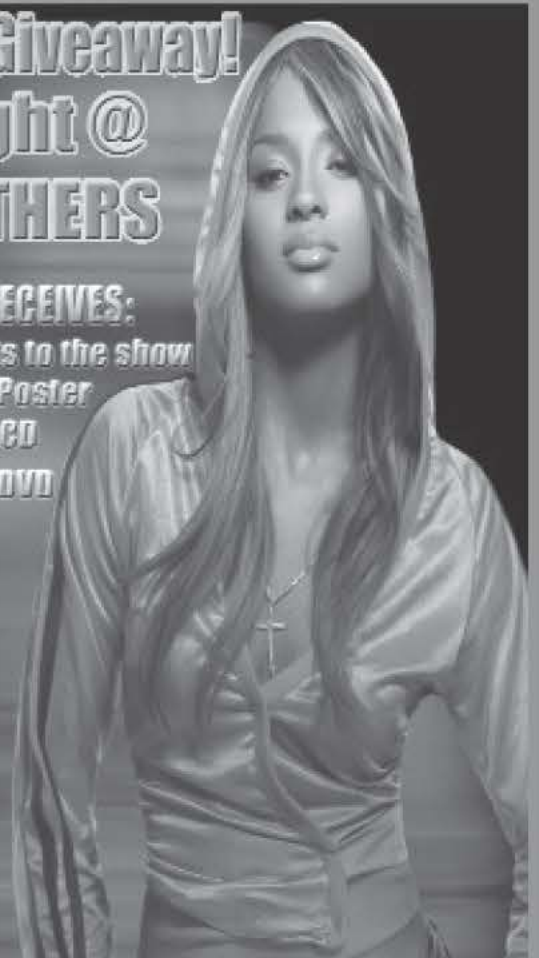
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The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1230

Note: The three circled letters will spell a word that is missing from 14 answers in this puzzle.

ACROSS

- 1 Some student needs
6 ____ law
10 Weed eradicator
14 Admit wrongdoing
15 Tip
16 On the safe side
17 Memorable times
19 Geese formations
20 Title grp. in an ABC drama
21 Some Balkans
22 Popular seafood chain
26 1950's-60's TV star
28 Cockeyed

- 29 "The Odd Couple" role
31 Reggae relative
32 Pick
35 Luau doings
37 Popular rock/rap/funk group
42 Deep sleep
43 Action star Steven
44 Gambling site: Abbr.
47 In 1492 it sailed the ocean blue
49 Area next to the narthex
50 False clue
52 Full of life
55 Draft holder
56 Player of one of the Corleones
57 Russian river

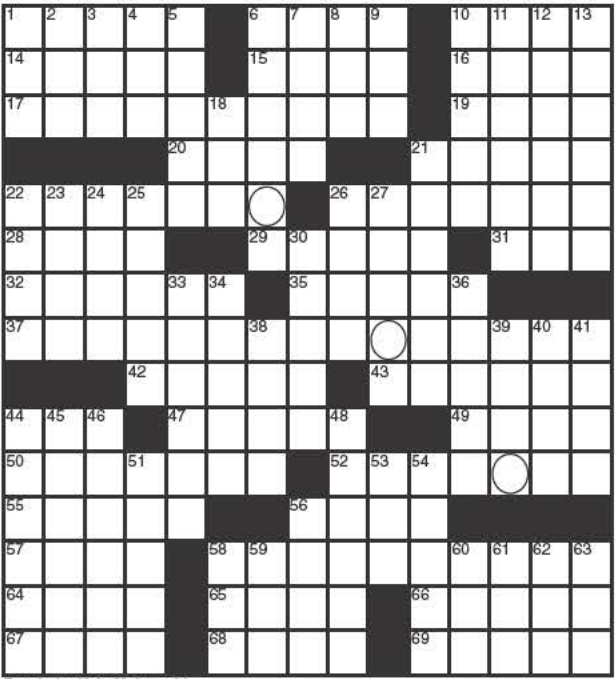
- 58 Discount coast-to-coast plane ticket
64 Shine's partner
65 Good name for a DNA expert
66 Danny of the N.B.A.
67 Ballpark amts.
68 Quaker ____
69 Mercury and Saturn

DOWN

- 1 Equivalent of "ur 2 funny"
2 Need dough
3 Household pest with a fiery appearance
4 Kook
5 Passed the buck?
6 Veteran
7 Lucille Ball, notably
8 ____ Day
9 60's protest org.
10 Pierced body part, sometimes
11 Critical warnings
12 Nike rival
13 Corporate jet maker
18 Alternative to white
21 Wool wrap

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

D	W	E	E	B		D	R	A	B		E	F	F	S
E	A	G	L	E		E	A	R	L		S	I	L	O
E	C	O	L	E		A	N	T	I		P	E	A	L
R	O	S	E	G	A	R	D	E	N	S		S	K	I
					N	E	L	L	Y		D	U	S	T
A	S	S		E	L	Y		L	E	M	M	A		
C	H	U	M	S			A	I	R	P	O	W	E	R
T	O	G	A				B	O	W	L	S		K	A
S	E	A	S	C	A	P	E			P	E	R	E	Z
					R	A	I	L	S		W	A	R	
R	E	D	I	A	L		S	A	V	O	R			
E	V	A		O	R	A	N	G	E	J	U	I	C	E
B	E	D	S		O	L	E	O		E	B	B	E	D
U	N	D	O		O	M	E	N		C	L	I	N	G
S	T	Y	X		M	A	R	S		T	E	S	T	Y



Puzzle by Kyle Mahowald

- | | | |
|--|------------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 22 Respond angrily, with "out" | 36 Joe of "Apollo 13" | 53 Drink from a dish |
| 23 Promise, for one | 38 Like "Lawrence of Arabia" | 54 A wee hour |
| 24 Take off quickly | 39 "Yikes!" | 56 Trifling amount, in a phrase |
| 25 Builder's guide | 40 Talk crazily | 58 Teamwork disrupter |
| 26 Atlantic fish | 41 Go downhill | 59 Pro vote |
| 27 Certain greens | 44 "And I'm the queen of England" | 60 Secretive org. |
| 30 Hold aside, as a college athlete, to extend his eligibility | 45 Popular game import from Russia | 61 Business loss |
| 33 Composer who had a long relationship with George Sand | 46 Robin feature | 62 Geologic period |
| 34 Easy two-point-er | 48 Puts down | 63 Article that may go with berets |
| | 51 Stirs up | |

PROBLEMATIC:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

All Illinois public universities use bins to collect recyclable materials, but Northern Illinois University and Western do not have programs as efficient as Eastern's. After items are discarded into bins, they are collected and sent to be processed. Other schools have one more step of manually sorting through the waste to prevent contamination, something Rathe said Eastern doesn't have a problem with.

Recycling bins and trash containers are packaged together at Northern, but the janitorial staff sorts through the waste to make sure all recyclables are taken out. The bins are then sent to Waste Management to be sorted again and processed, said Mary Alice Opfer, a graduate assistance at Northern who handles recycling.

"While our bins are separated into glass bottles and cans, those actually end up in the same bin going to

Waste Management, and they resort to it," she said.

At Western, problems with contamination sometimes lead to an entire container of recyclables being thrown away, Smith said.

Along with the challenge of making programs more efficient, funding for university recycling programs often challenges those in charge of making ends meet.

"The (Solid Waste Management) state mandate, like most mandates, requires us to do something but doesn't give us the money to do it," Rathe said.

Although recycling could be a moneymaking venture, universities don't have enough participation to generate revenue and finding money to purchase the initial materials required for a productive recycling program can sometimes be difficult, Smith said. Some buildings on Western's campus are still using cardboard boxes to collect recyclables.

The money Eastern needs to contin-

ue its recycling program is compensated by the Facilities Planning and Management, Rathe said, and other universities either find similar ways to fund their programs or implement student fees to make up the difference.

"Recycling doesn't make any money (for the university)," said Dee Beverly, recycling coordinator at Illinois State University. "Our mission is to keep anything (we can) from going to the landfill."

Although Illinois State did not meet the required state mandate during the 2003-2004 school year, Beverly said students are beginning to understand the need because more emphasis is being placed on education.

Battles for resources and organization in university recycling programs are sometimes a challenge; the biggest threat of failure comes from lack of participation, she said.

Rathe, Smith and Opfer all said more education needs to be provided and attitudes need to be changed to get



STEPHEN HAAS/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Allan Rathe, recycling coordinator points out items that could have been recycled in a dumpster outside of Old Main June 29. The Illinois Solid Waste Management Act requires public universities recycle.

university recycling programs to excel. And that means the success of these programs, Beverly said, is ultimately up to the students who started them.

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00
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00
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00
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00
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00
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2/10
2 roommates needed for 4-bedroom house close to campus. (1919 9th St.) Includes washer/dryer, dishwasher, & trash. 10 or 12 month lease available. \$220/month. 217-343-8468.
2/11
Female roommate needed to share 2 bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Lease optional. Call Lily at 217-549-3239.
2/15
Roommates needed for 2005/2006 school year. 4 bedroom house, close to campus. Call Kati at 708-217-2082 or Samantha at 708-606-1718.
3/2
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00

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PERSONALS

ATTENTION ALL GRADUATING SENIORS! If you are interested in a yearbook of your senior year, and are not sure how to pick it up, come to the Student Publications office, room 1802 Buzzard Hall, and for only \$6 we will mail you a copy in the Fall when they are published. Call 581-2812 for more information.
00

NON SEQUITUR BY WILEY MILLER

WILEY MILLER

BOONDOCKS BY AARON MCGRUDER

AARON MCGRUDER

MEN'S BASKETBALL PREVIEW PAGE



Junior guard Jake Sinclair looks for an open man while trying to avoid senior guard Mike Nelke Tuesday evening in Lantz Arena. Sinclair is averaging 17.4 minutes a game for the Panthers coming off the bench this season averaging 3.3 points per game and totaling 32 ass's's.

STEPHEN HAAS/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Panthers in need of assistance

Eastern hopes to get a spark off the bench against TSU

By Dan Woike
Sports Editor

The Eastern men's basketball team's 88-79 loss to Southeast Missouri Tuesday at Lantz Arena showed an offensive balance that head coach Rick Samuels had been looking for.

Four Panthers scored double figures in the loss: junior guard Josh Gomes (21), freshman guard Bobby Catchings (16), senior guard Emanuel Dildy (15) and senior forward Aaron Patterson (11).

Trouble was, the other five Panthers who played combined for only nine points.

"You just can't have starters scoring; you need everyone on the team to contribute," Catchings said. "It's a team sport - you just can't do it with four or five guys."

Samuels said he challenged Catchings to put in a double-figure scoring night.

"We talked a little before the game," Samuels said. "He's got to start getting double-figure points for us."

Catchings responded, curling off of screens to hit two three-point baskets and driving to the rim for his other hoops.

Extra sources of offense have been inconsistent all season.

Gomes and Dildy, the Panthers' two leading scorers, are averaging a combined 32.2 points per game while the rest of the team is averaging 35.1 points a game.

The Panthers' other three starters, Catchings, Patterson and freshman forward George Tandy, are averaging

22.1 points per game, meaning the Panthers are getting 13 points per game from the bench.

Samuels said his team's success has a lot to do with contributions off the bench.

"We do need to find some points off the bench, and it may be different people," Samuels said. "(Senior forward) Andy Gobczynski had 13 points at Tennessee-Martin. (Freshman guard) Bil Duany needs to get some points. (Senior guard) Jason Wright needs to get some baskets."

In the Panthers' loss to SEMO Tuesday, Catchings said the team didn't seem focused.

"We need to get together as a team and be like, 'We can't keep losing like this,'" he said. "We need to come out with some energy."

Samuels said the lack of energy was visible.

"Our eyes looked tired at the end of the game," he said.

In the game, only one player from the bench logged over 20 minutes of playing time - Gobczynski.

But Catchings and Gomes said that wasn't the reason for the fatigue.

"We're used to playing those kinds of minutes, so I don't think it contributed to any fatigue," Catchings said. "But we do need the bench."

SEMO used their reserves in defeating the Panthers, as the Redhawks outscored Eastern 25-5 off the bench.

Samuels said it was a major difference in the ballgame.

"They got key contributions from their secondary players," he said.

And the Panthers won't have much time to refresh and rebound, as they return to the Lantz Arena floor at 7 tonight against the Tennessee State Tigers.

"Tennessee State hasn't played since Saturday, so they're going to be coming here with a little fresher legs."



STANDINGS

TEAM	OVC RECORD	OVERALL RECORD
Samford	8-2	13-8
Murray State	7-3	12-8
Tennessee Tech	7-3	12-9
Southeast Missouri	7-4	12-10
Eastern Kentucky	6-4	14-7
Tennessee State	6-4	11-13
Austin Peay	6-4	8-14
Eastern Illinois	4-7	9-13
Morehead State	3-7	9-12
Jacksonville State	1-9	6-17
Tennessee-Martin	1-9	4-17

OVC STATS

SCORING PER GAME	GP	P/G
1.GONNER, Dainmon-SEMO	20	20.5
2.JENKINS, Willie-TTU	21	18.8
3.GOMES, Josh-EIU	22	16.7
4.MERRITT, Robert-SAM	21	16.7
5.GOLSON, Reggie-SEMO	22	16.4
6.McKNIGHT, Chad-MOR	21	16.0
7.DAVIS, Anthony-APSU	19	15.7
8.DILDY, Emanuel-EIU	22	15.5
9. NEWSON, Jared-UTM	12	15.3

ASSISTS PER GAME	GP	A/G
1.RUSSELL, Walker-JSU	16	7.13
2.WITT, Matt-EKU	15	6.13
3.JENIFER, Keith-MUR	15	3.93
SMITH, Jerry-SAM	15	3.93
7.DILDY, Emanuel-EIU	15	3.60

REBOUNDS PER GAME	GP	R/G
1.GOLSON, Reggie-SEMO	22	9.0
2.FLOWERS, Rod-TSU	21	8.2
3.HANEY, Michael-EKU	21	8.0
4. HIRD, Alonzo-EKU	21	7.8
15.TANDY, George-EIU	22	5.3

FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE	GP	PCT.
1.McKNIGHT, Chad-MOR	21	.622
2.HANEY, Michael-EKU	21	.608
3.GOLSON, Reggie-SEMO	22	.543
4.SCHLADER, Zac-APSU	22	.528
10.GOMES, Josh-EIU	22	.439


FREE THROW PERCENTAGE	GP	PCT.
1.DILDY, Emanuel-EIU	22	.859
2.KELLY, Ramon-MOR	21	.853
3.RUSSELL, Walker-JSU	23	.844
4.GOMES, Josh-EIU	22	.843
5.MERRITT, Robert-SAM	21	.815

TONIGHT'S GAME	GAME DESCRIPTION	THURSDAY'S GAME	GAME DESCRIPTION	OVC NOTES
 Tennessee State (11-13, 6-4)	@  Eastern Illinois (9-13, 4-7)	 Morehead State (9-12, 3-7)	@  Eastern Illinois (9-12, 4-7)	<p>The Panthers are one game ahead of the Eagles in the OVC standings and with five games left in the season, Eastern has the eighth and final spot for the OVC tournament. Morehead is led by senior Chad McKnight who is leading the OVC in field goal percentage, shooting .622 from the floor.</p> <p>OVC PLAYER OF THE WEEK Walker Russell-JSU Junior Guard</p> <p>OVC NEWCOMER OF THE WEEK Wayne Arnold-SAM Junior Guard</p> <p>OVC FRESHMAN OF THE WEEK Joe Ross Merritt-SAM Freshman Guard</p>

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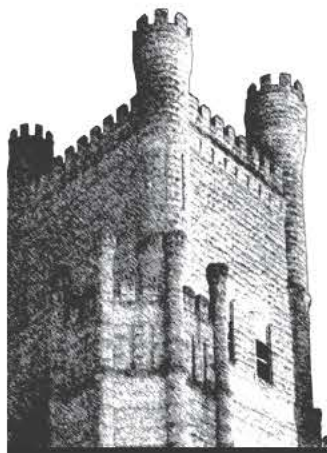
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SPORTS

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 2005

PANTHER SPORTS CALENDAR

TODAY	WOMEN'S BASKETBALL VS SOUTHEAST MISSOURI	5:15 p.m.
	Men's Basketball vs Southeast Missouri	7:35 p.m.
FRIDAY	TRACK AND FIELD AT TYSON INVITATIONAL	thru 2/12

Eastern Illinois University, Charleston



THROWIN' HEAT
MATT STEVENS
SPORTS WRITER

The talk of college basketball

The *New York Times* called the late Al McGuire "the James Joyce of the airwaves" before the 1995 NCAA basketball tournament.

McGuire would've hated that.

The *Times* in all of its arrogance assumes two things: one, three out of every four readers won't know who Joyce is, and two, those of the majority who don't will look it up and realize how smart the writer/reporter is.

Here, I'll save you the time — Joyce was an Irish novelist noted for his experimental use of language. What Mr. Ingenious of *The Times* failed to comprehend is two were similar because of their heritage, not their style.

However, I'm happy to proclaim my generation has a new McGuire to look forward to every college basketball season and appreciate during the March of Madness. Trust me, I don't think anyone will confuse him for a 19th century author.

"Slam dunk," "alley-oop," "the key" — ever wonder where these common basketball phrases come from? Announcers.

Clark Kellogg is slowly but surely changing the language of basketball into the words we use today, and he's doing it with the elegance and literacy of a Harvard graduate — not the befuddled jumble of Dick Vitale's yelling mixed with random proclamations.

McGuire had a way with words that the viewer wanted to hear during a telecast. I wanted to hear that Rick Pitino was a "salt and pepper" type of coach (translation: master of X's and O's). In McGuire's world, college athletes should "congratulate the temporary" (translation: live for the moment).

After officially getting his feet wet in the broadcast booth and now returning this season as the weekend analyst for CBS, Kellogg is taking the creative torch from McGuire and making it his own.

During the Indiana/Illinois telecast, I was tuning out the broadcasts while I was watching the Fighting Illini go on a 20-3 run to the start the game.

Illini forward James Augustine made a basket, and when the Hoosiers called time out, Kellogg uttered the most imaginative

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Cat fight in Lantz tonight



STEPHEN HAAS/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Senior guard Emanuel Dildy reaches two of his 15 points against Southeast Missouri Tuesday evening in Lantz Arena. Dildy is second on the team in scoring, averaging 15.5 points per game.

BY JOHN HOHENADEL
SPORTS REPORTER

The men's basketball team hopes to rebound from Tuesday night's loss to Southeast Missouri as it takes on the Tennessee State Tigers in Lantz Arena tonight.

Last year, the Tigers were able to

sweep the Panthers in the season series, beating them by one and eight points respectively.

On Jan. 19, 2004, the Panthers found themselves ahead by 12 at home with less than six minutes to play when the Tigers went on a 19-7 run to tie the game with 1:21 left to play.

Sophomore guard Bruce Price

scored the last 10 of Tennessee's points, and his lay-up with 50 seconds remaining in the game sealed the come from behind 60-59 victory.

In their second game on Feb. 11, 2004, Eastern was just what Tennessee needed to break its own seven-game losing streak, as the Tigers won 75-68.

This year, the Tigers beat Eastern

by 15 in Tennessee, but that was when senior guard Emanuel Dildy was in a slump. With Dildy and junior guard Josh Gomes playing well, Tennessee head coach Cyrus Alexander said Eastern has one of the strongest back courts in the game, and he expects tonight's game to be a war.

"Every game in the Ohio Valley Conference is going to be a war now as far as jockeying for a position in the tournament," Alexander said.

The Tigers have recently taken a step forward in their position, winning their last two games at home against Eastern Kentucky and Morehead State. Alexander said every time they win newcomers junior guard Wayne Arnold and senior center Rod Flowers are a part of the success.

"They're big, big factors for us," Alexander said. "It's good to have them healthy again."

Alexander said both Arnold and Flowers were hurt for much of January and the Tigers' record reflects it, but they are both now close to 100 percent.

In their last two games, the Tigers are shooting 47 percent from the field. In those two games Arnold, Flowers and Price all scored in double figures, but they weren't the only ones. In the last two games three other Tigers have scored in double figures: junior forward Eric King with 13 points against Eastern Kentucky, junior forward Kareem Grant with 20 points against

SEE FIGHT PAGE 11A

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Eastern faces must-win game

Women need to win four of their next five games to keep OVC hopes alive

BY DAN RENICK
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

The last time Eastern and Tennessee State met was in Nashville, where the Tigers hit a shot with 3.5 seconds left, sneaking past the Panthers with a two-point win.

At practice Wednesday in Lantz Arena, Eastern head coach Brady Sallee had the final score of the earlier meeting with Tennessee, 58-56, on the scoreboard as a reminder to the girls.

"We just wanted them to remember what happened at their place (earlier this season), and it was a real simple message that we have to take



care of that," Sallee said.

Eastern will get its rematch at 5:15 tonight in Lantz Arena. Its Ohio Valley Conference tournament hopes are on the line.

"It's a big game, so we have to get a win," senior center Pam O'Connor said.

The Panthers (9-13, 2-9 OVC) are coming off a loss to conference-leading Southeast Missouri, and the Tigers (3-7, 6-15) are hoping to build momentum after snapping a five-game losing streak against Morehead State over the weekend.

Eastern and Tennessee are last and

third to last respectively in the conference, and each is hoping to make a run to jump into the top eight of the OVC to make the conference tournament.

"From here on out, every game is huge, and we only have three home

SEE WIN PAGE 11A

the verge

ON THE VERGE
OF THE WEEK-

THE DAILY
EASTERN NEWS
SECTION B

2.10.05

HIGHLY FLAMMABLE

DISCLAIMER: Author Paul Joannides' 'The Guide To Getting It On', a book on sex education, may be too hot for some readers. You've been warned

See **COVER STORY** Page 6B

CAUTION CAUTION CAUTION CAUTION



CAUTION CAUTION CAUTION CAUTION

LADY OF

University Board brings Ciara, dubbed the Lady of Crunk & B, brings her good-ies to Lantz Arena

See **CIARA** Page 8B

HEALTH & FIT-

The final part in our health series measures up human performance testing at the Student Rec Center.

See **ATP** Page 3B



'CHAI' SOME

Local deli offers organic alternative to popular drink and puts on an open mic night.

See **CHAI** Pages 4B & 5B

ROGER WILCO
Band's winter tour hits Foellinger, Champaign

See **WILCO** Page 8B

COVER DESIGN BY JOAQUIN OCHOA/VERGE

QUOTE THIS

Who would you most like to see for a UB concert?



Christy Cobbs
Senior Management
“I’d like to see Nelly.”



Orlando Drummond
Junior African-American studies
“Ludacris.”



Nicolas Farley
Senior Computer Information Systems
“John Mayer.”



Jesse Funk
Junior English
“I’d like to see Queens of the Stone Age.”



Rachel Seymour
Freshman Special Education
“Well, I hate country, so I’ll have to say Lucky Boys Confusion.”



Luke Turner
Senior History
“I’d say the Red Hot Chili Peppers.”

EVENTS CALENDAR

TODAY
Keynote lecture
After Whiteness:
Race and the Visual Arts
Tarble Arts Center
2 to 4 p.m.

FRIDAY
Crank County Daredevils
Broken Teeth
Romancing the Bone
10 p.m.
Friends and Co.
\$5

SATURDAY
Baldwin Brothers
Friends and Co.
\$5

Regeneration
Gunner Buc’s
Mattoon

SUNDAY
Gospel Explosion
6 p.m.
Grand Ballroom
Martin Luther King Jr.
University Union

2.19.05
Groovatron
The Uptowner
The Tossers
Friends and Co.
2.25.05
Nil8, The Pimps and The Timmys

VALENTINE’S DAY MEMORIES

Dinner and slow dancing make things memorable

The first Valentine’s Day I had with my boyfriend was the best Valentine’s Day by far! It was our senior year in high school and he started the day by giving me a dozen pink roses. Later, I went out with my mom.

She wanted to go shopping, so we did, and I ended up finding a nice dinner dress. When we arrived at home, there was a glow coming from within. I peeked inside and I could see the candles on the ground. When I went in, there were red rose petals and tea-light candles leading into the other room. A bit nervous, I went cautiously around the corner where he stood dressed-up and about to take a picture of me. The dining room was lined with candles and a romantic dinner was prepared with my favorite sparkling juice (red grape). I continued to follow the path of petals.

It went down the hall and into my room where a white-lace pillow surrounded by candles sat on

I peeked inside and I could see the candles on the ground.

KATIE PAVLINY

my glass table. In the middle of the pillow was a beautiful heart-shaped diamond necklace. My mom helped me get ready as I slipped on the dinner dress I had just bought. I let him put on the necklace before sitting down to eat. After dinner, he cleaned everything up and then asked me to dance to the music playing in the background. We slow-danced for a while. Then he went over to the stereo, pulled out a CD case, labeled “Valentine’s Day ‘03: The Soundtrack” and gave it to me. In the corner our names were printed. The night ended sweetly as we

curled up on the couch cuddling each other.

SUBMITTED BY KATIE PAVLINY

FIRST VALENTINE

After many years of wondering what it would be like to be with someone you love over Valentine’s day I finally got the opportunity. My boyfriend surprised me last year with coming down unexpectedly and driving me up to Chicago to spend time with him. What I didn’t know was that when he said he had to stop and run an errand, that errand was pulling up to the Sybaris pool suites and having a red rose with a beautiful card with a red petals shaped in the form of a heart. All in all, it was a great experience and we spent the entire evening swimming in the pool/ waterfall and having a great person who loved me right there to enjoy it!

SUBMITTED BY MEGAN O’FARRELL

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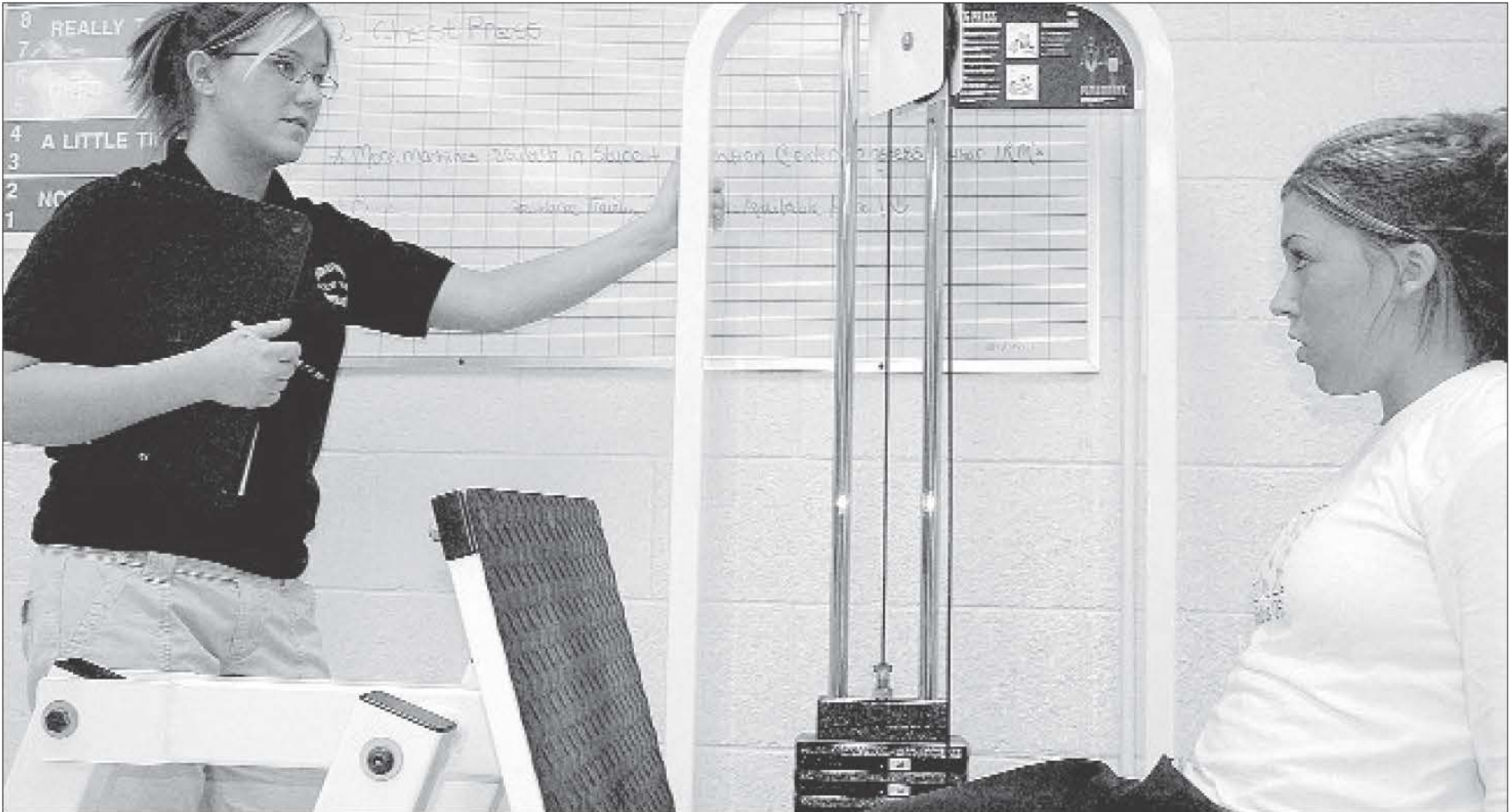
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Tasha Thrusby, a senior health studies major, monitors Shannon Jandura, a senior sports management physical education major, during the one rep max test in the Human Performance Lab.

Students walk in and weigh in at the ATP Lab

By HOLLY HENSCHEN
VERGE EDITOR

Just a few steps away from the Student Recreation Center sits a room designed for testing. These tests, though, require no reading or cramming.

Students and faculty can test their fitness levels five days a week in Lantz's Human Performance Lab. The Assessment, Testing and Prescription program consists of a series of tests to give a broad perspective of personal health and fitness.

Some classes require students have certain tests, while some students simply test themselves to gain a better understanding of their health and gauge accomplishment, said Lorie Daniel. Daniel, a graduate student in exercise science, worked in the lab for two semesters as an undergraduate. This is her second semester working there in grad school.

Full of silver elliptical machines and blue and white stationary bicycles, the Human Performance Lab is the place to gain information on height, weight, blood pressure, and test for one rep max, bp, body composition, flexibility and VO2. About 100

people are tested in the lab each month, Daniel said.

Standard fitness measurements include height, weight and blood pressure tests.

Most people have a healthy blood pressure of 120/80. If blood pressure is high, "we tell them to keep an eye on it and have it checked next time they go to the doctor," Daniel said. High blood pressure can be a symptom of heart and other diseases.

The sit-and-reach tests flexibility in the legs by measuring the number of inches stretched in a V-sit. Multiplied by 2.54, the flexibility measurement tells what percentile the subject falls in.

"We give you a range and average of what other people your age do so you know how you stand among your peers," said Daniel.

The one rep max test has students perform successive leg and bench presses, building up to the heaviest possible weight that can be lifted in one repetition. This weight serves as a standard for different fitness goals.

"For general fitness, you want to do 60 percent of your one rep max," said Daniel.

Body composition is measured by two methods. The first is bioelectrical impedance.

It's gauged by placing the hands on a small, white machine that sends an electrical current from one arm to another. By measuring the time it takes for the electric pulse to be sent and returned, it gives a body fat percentage. At college age, healthy percentage of body fat is 18-25 percent for women and 12-18 percent for men, Daniel said.

The second body composition analysis is called the skin-fold test. It measures a pinch of skin on men and women in different ways.

For men, the test takes measurements at the tricep, subscapular (beneath the shoulder bone) and chest. For females, skin folds are taken at the tricep, abdomen and superiliac crest (hipbone).

"Women carry fat along the midsection and men in the back and on the chest," said Daniel.

The YMCA bike test measures VO2 or oxygen consumption.

"It's how aerobically fit you are," Daniel said. Higher oxygen consumption means the subject is more active.

The test subject rides a stationary bike for about 15 minutes at increasing difficulty

while keeping the RPMs at 50. VO2 is charted by monitoring the heart rate and entering it, with height and weight and age, into a computer program.

"It's just to make sure your body is responding to exercise like it should," said Daniel.

The waist to hip ratio test is most popular for classes. It's the waist measurement divided by hip measurement, and should be less than one for a healthy person.

All ATP tests are compared to American College of Sports Medicine guidelines for fitness. It takes about an hour to complete the tests. Lab workers can even write an exercise prescription for test subjects and accompany them to the Student Rec Center.

The Human Performance Lab in 1101 Lantz is open about 40 hours a week.

"It's good to come in to see what changes you've made and what you've accomplished," said Daniel.

Editor's Note. This is the last of a series on health and fitness possibilities on campus. From keeping a new year's resolution to buffing up for Spring Break, Eastern and the Verge have got you covered.



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'Chai' something new

An organic alternative to a popular drink made and sold in Charleston

By NICOLE NICOLAS
FEATURES REPORTER

On a blistering cold morning in Montana while working construction, most would think a nice cup of coffee is what's needed to get your day started. But that's not the case for Josh Overcash, now a Charleston resident. He would bring herbal, organic chai tea to his construction crew to warm them up and get them moving in the morning.

Chai wakes up your body's internal organs, so that your organs can stimulate your brain to wake up naturally. And you can work hard through out the day, Overcash said.

Overcash now works at Marianne's Euro Deli brewing and sealing organic chai into jars to keep the bacteria out of the chai once a week for Marianne to sell. Starting Friday at open mic night at Marianne's Euro Deli, the owner Marianne Farrar will be serving organic chai for \$2.75.

Farrar decided to start having organic chai because, "It would fall in the realm of our existing fare because we have a large variety of vegetarian food," Farrar said.

Also her European back-

ground influences her efforts to bring healthy foods and drinks to Charleston. In Europe, people tend to be more health conscious than people in the United States. But in bigger cities Americans are healthier than most in the United States, Farrar said.

In the last five years chai has become more popular and its popularity is increasing everyday, said Autumn White, the marketing coordinator for Choice Tea.

Herbal organic chai tea is very medical because it helps fight foreign viruses that enter the body, Overcash said.

Unlike Big Train Chai Tea, a packaged powder chai, organic chai has no additives. Packaged chai tea has identical ingredients as organic tea, but also has chemicals in it such as non-dairy creams, hydrogenated coconut oil, corn syrup solids, pipotassium, phosphate, sodium silicoaluminate and mono and diglycerides, according to the ingredient listing of the packaged powdered chai, Big Train Chai Tea.

"Anything hydrogenated is not good for you because they clog up your arteries," said Gordon Tucker, an associate professor in the biology department.



STEPHEN HAAS/VERGE

Josh Overcash brews organic chai tea at Marianne's Euro Deli.

Anything organic including organic chai doesn't have pesticides or any type of chemicals sprayed on it during the growth process and is regulated by the United States Department of Agriculture, White said.

The ingredients in organic herbal chai are ginger, roobois tea,

cinnamon, cloves, black peppercorns, anise seeds, fennel seeds, bali leaves and cardamon seeds. To sweeten the chai, one can add honey, brown sugar, white sugar or stevia, a natural sweetener.

Roobois tea is an antioxidant that is caffeine free and helps fight viruses that could be harm-

ful to a person's body, Overcash said. Fennel seeds, roobois tea, and ginger help a person's digestive system, Tucker said.

Because organic chai contains cinnamon, ginger, cardamon seeds and black peppercorns it heats up a person's internal organs to get them moving quicker, Overcash said. Ginger, cardamon seeds, and cinnamon are also anti-inflammatory, which help with body aches and headaches, Tucker said.

Anise seeds soothe your throat and cloves are good for the mouth, Overcash said. Tucker agreed with Overcash when he said that cloves are good for toothaches.

Traditionally, chai is drunk at the end of a meal because it helps your digestive system, Overcash said.

"(In India,) they take fennel seeds to chew on to help you digest the beautiful food that you've eaten," he said.

Also in India, chai is traditionally drunk in the wet season, Overcash said.

He obtains the ingredients to make chai from Natural Food and Nutrition in Charleston and from a food co-op in Champaign.

A food co-op is designed for the community to help each other out. Overcash works there and in return he gets a discount on the food there, he said.

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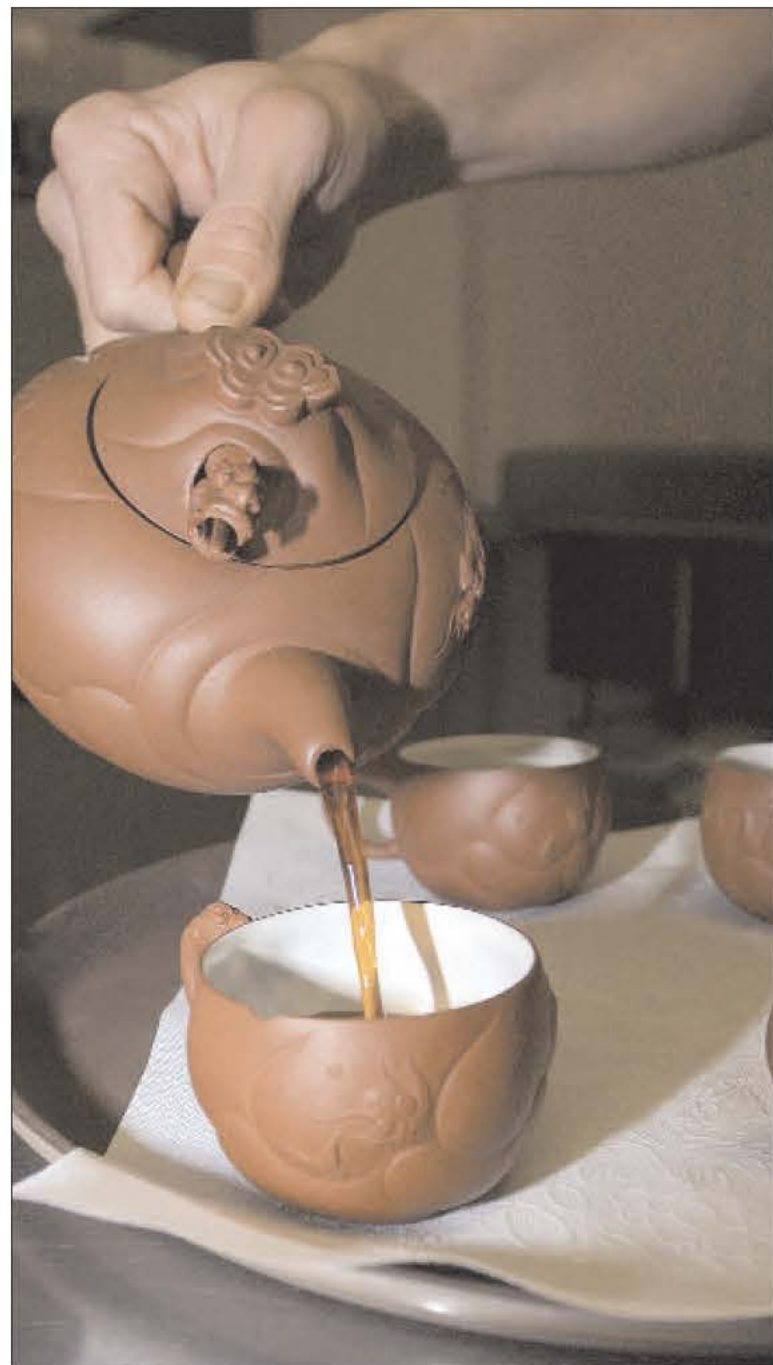
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STEPHEN HAAS/VERGE

Chai tea, poured by Overcash, won't be the only thing available at the Deli. Local artists will be performing there Friday night.

Deli kicks weekend off with live music

BY CHRIS WALDEN
STAFF WRITER

Starting Friday, Marianne's Euro Deli will be providing live music for its customers every Friday night.

Throughout the year, the eatery plans to bring folk, blues, rock, jazz and bluegrass musicians.

"We want to make [the Deli] more lively," said Christina Keegan, an employee at Marianne's Deli. "We're trying to get as much variety as possible."

Most of the musicians are from the Charleston area, and some of them are Eastern students. Friday's open mic night at the Deli has three performers scheduled to play music from 8 to 10 p.m.

Singer-songwriter Eric Meade will be begin the evening with his acoustic guitar at 8 p.m.

Meade has been playing guitar since 1996. Meade played in a band when he was in high school and took lessons.

"My music is very freestyle," said Meade, who plays blues, rock and uses pop-style lyrics. "I tend to listen to a lot of jazz music, and it comes out in my music," Meade said.

The trio Shady Katies will follow Meade at 8:30 p.m.

The newly-formed band consists of Eastern Juniors Courtney

and Kristen Bosco and Courtney Shepard, who play the acoustic guitar and sing.

Courtney and Kristen Bosco, twins in a family of five girls, never took guitar lessons. They learned how to play from their father. The twins have been playing together since grade school. "Our vocal chords are virtually identical, so we have no problem harmonizing," said Courtney Bosco. "Finding other people that can do the same is difficult."

"One day we saw Courtney Shepard performing a different routine for a talent show, and we discovered that our voices were so much alike," Courtney Bosco said. "Having Courtney (Shepard) with us is as good as having my sister sing with us."

Courtney Bosco and Shepard have been friends since last year.

Courtney Bosco said the group's folk sound is laced with harmonies. The Shady Katies agree to switch off leads and rhythms during their performances.

"One day my best friend Katie and I were telling stories with each other," Courtney Bosco said. "Courtney (Shepard) walked in when we were joking about how 'shady' rhymed with Katie's name - hence Shady Katie. Courtney (Shepard) said it

sounded really cool and that it should be our band name."

The Shady Katies appreciate all kinds of music, but mostly folk. "We love Joni Mitchell. We plan to introduce bongos and bass guitar into our band soon."

Finalizing the evening's music will be Brent Byrd. Byrd recently opened a vintage and record store in Charleston called Emajonashon Street, and has been playing guitar for over 13 years.

"I play blues and alternative, and used to play with a lot of bands," Byrd said.

Byrd and his wife moved from San Diego roughly two years ago.

"There's a lot more places to play music in San Diego," Byrd said. "But I can chill here in Charleston."

Although the Deli is unsure yet how to deal with the equipment musicians bring with them, Keegan is confident she'll work something out.

"We're working on fitting as many people as possible in the Deli," Keegan said. "The musicians will perform in the front-window area to make the evening a more intimate experience."

Marianne's Deli is located on 615 Monroe Ave. Entry for open mic night is free, and people of all ages are welcome.

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APPARENTLY SIZE DOES MATTER

Two of our writers offer insight on the surprisingly big 782-page 'Guide To Getting It On'

Book may yet save men's relationship woes

By DAVID THILL
STAFF WRITER

Imagine, if you will, a time long ago. A time, if Warner Bros. cartoons have taught me anything, when establishing and maintaining a relationship was as simple as clubbing a potential mate over the head with a comically oversized piece of lumber and dragging her away to romantic bliss.

(PLEASE DO NOT MISTAKE MY ATTEMPT AT A JOKE FOR BLATANT MISOGYNY.)

But such a time is no more; lost through the ages. Now, maintaining a relationship is a difficult and very precise craft, nay a science. A science that men, undoubtedly, have failed to grasp the concept of.

Thankfully there are people out there with the know-how to articulate even the most sensitive of sexual topics to even the most unenlightened of cavemen.

Paul Joannides' book, the "Guide to Getting It On," explains sexual and relationship-related topics from kissing and romance, to sex as a disabled person to explaining sex to children.

While a daunting 782-page behemoth to behold, the readability of the book exceeds expectations. Rather than reading like the text book it appears to be, it reads more like a sex column run amok.

I chose a few of my favorite chapters to highlight to describe the span of topics covered in the book.

ROMANCE

The title of the chapter alone is enough to frighten most men out of the very thought of entering into a relationship. But Joannides finds a way to break the idea of chivalry down into a simple how-to process. From incorporating romance into the first date or even rekindling the spark lost in a 20-year union, he describes romance as a functional necessity of a modern relationship rather than a burden on one's way to sex.

PLAYING WITH YOURSELF

I know, I know, nobody reading this plays with themselves ...

but let's be honest, as studies show, 80 to 95 percent of folks out there just like the rest of us play with themselves. In this portion of the book, the topic of masturbation, both male and female, is tackled and dissected with an almost obscene (another joke, get it?) scrutiny. From use as a sexual stimulant before sex to a must for adolescent growth. Joannides approaches an issue that would make most squirm with professionalism that makes it very readable as well as enlightening.

CLEAN JEANS ... AND BOXERS

One of the grandest questions to ever befuddle mankind is answered and expanded upon in one of the more interesting chapters of the book. Few would think to look to overly tight jeans as a cause for concern as far as infections go, but as Joannides explains, jeans, or any other pant selection, could be a potential mine field of danger. And the topic of boxers or briefs itself is studied as he shows readers both pros and cons of the two.

GNARLY SEX GERMS

A terrifying but true aspect of sex with anyone other than yourself is laid out in painstaking detail for readers. Nearly all sexually transmitted diseases are inspected by Joannides. He even gives a brief history of syphilis, the original AIDS, as he describes it. While the chapter is a frightening one to read, it provides important knowledge on what to do to avoid STDs and what to do if one should come into contact with said diseases.

SEX WHEN YOU'RE HORNY AND DISABLED

This is a personal favorite of mine. As the author states, many people do not consider the sexual needs and desires of the disabled. Joannides explains not only the sexual needs of a disabled person, but also how to have sexual relations should readers encounter a partner who is disabled.

Joannides dismantles myths and folklore of sex with an easily understood and approachable writing style that not only makes

Guide leaves no strategy untried

By JAMIE MCGHEE
STAFF WRITER

Sex seems like a simple concept. Two people, hopefully attracted to each other, hopefully mature enough, usually of the opposite gender but sometimes not, conduct a variety of sexual activities that could include good old-fashioned intercourse.

Who would have thought that the 'Guide' would consist of over 750 pages? Author Paul Joannides didn't fail to describe every detail and every strategy, which made things interesting. These are the five chapters I thought would be the most interesting: Kissing—Lip-Smacking Good, The Importance of Getting Naked, On the Penis, Sex Fluids & Lube and Doing Yourself in Your Partner's Presence.

LIP-SMACKISFACTION

Have you ever noticed how kissing a partner on the lips usually makes a more emotional statement than kissing him or her anywhere else? There are reasons why lip-locking is sometimes more intimate than getting into a partner's pants.

Joannides says it's partly because as we grew up, we were kissed from the neck up by family members as a sign of love, while no one would kiss us from the waist down (normally, anyway). Also, the face contains outlets of the senses: touch, vision, smelling, hearing and taste. Letting someone get close to it is a sign of major trust and affection.

Kissing is so intense, the chapter states, that couples in troubled relationships will stop kissing long before they stop having sex. It's a shame because kissing is described in the guide as the "main course."

According to this chapter, "Some people experience make-out sessions as hotter than a lot of the intercourse they've had."

BIRTHDAY SUITS

It is funny how in North America there is "The Naked Nipple Rule," as one of the sections is labeled. A woman isn't



PAUL JOANNIDES

"GUIDE TO GETTING IT ON"

MC GHEE: 3½ ★★★★★
THILL: 4 ★★★★★

really naked unless her nipples are showing. The Janet Jackson/Justin Timberlake incident during the Super Bowl halftime incident is a prime example. There are two ways to get naked with someone: physically and emotionally.

Physically, some people are comfortable getting naked, others aren't. The guide offers tips to help ease that tension. You and your partner should undress each other in the dark and then examine each other with a small penlight. If comfort isn't a problem for either of you, then enjoy things

such as undressing yourself in front of your partner or try a little light-hearted wrestling match.

'PRINCES SOFIA'

Now, the penis from a woman's point of view. My limit on column length is going to cut this section rather short, but length isn't everything.

The author points out that some men put all their confidence into that third leg.

Reactions to it can either make or break some people. For men who take their package too seriously, sex becomes a performance in which they feel they must deem themselves worthy. "Some men lose emotional connection once intercourse begins. The woman starts to feel like she's become a masturbation machine."

Also, it was surprising to read that a hard-on is not all that determines when a man is aroused. Some come in the middle of class for no reason at all (guys know what I'm talking about), while the vision of Princess Leah in the golden bikini may not give them an inch. So, ladies, do not take offense if

"Princess Sofia" doesn't come up to say "Hello" every time you expect. Just remember the importance of kissing, and things will probably work themselves out from there.

FLUIDS

Sex fluids, like getting naked, are something that may make a few uncomfortable. For instance, "one woman might find it wonderful when partner ejaculates. The chapter says, it leaves her feeling valued and powerful being the one who makes his fluids flow." Another would rather not deal with it. Men usually welcome women's sexual wetness, although there are exceptions. Genital fluids aside, the two other main body fluids that are associated with sex are sweat and saliva.

BEST LEFT BEHIND CLOSED DOORS

Most women have never seen their boyfriends masturbate, and the same goes for many men with their girlfriends. "For straight people, masturbating in front of a partner can sometimes take a lot of trust."

That's because masturbation tends to be more self-disclosing than other types of sex. But there are many perks for trying this with your beloved:

SEEING your partner masturbate is often erotic and even forbidden

IF YOUR PARTNER can see how you please yourself, this might help him or her to understand more about pleasing you

ORGASMS from masturbation are sometimes more intense than other kinds of orgasms

MASTURBATING together prevents fear or chance of pregnancy or STDs

SOMETIMES your partner just isn't in the mood for full-blown sex

IT is sometimes extremely intense when you lend a hand (or a tongue) when your partner is masturbating. That's not to say you perform hand or oral sex; examples might be a licking your partner's neck or inside his or her ear while they get it on with him/herself.

Readers scared of the page count can be relieved that these are just five of the 58 chapters that this book has to offer. The guide is great for skipping, skimming and scanning. Other interesting sections include 30,000 Thrilling Vibrations, Nipples Nipples Nipples, Oral Sex: Popsicles & Penises, Sex on the Interstate and more.

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Crank, Teeth, Romancing the Bone play Friday

BY HOLLY HENSCHEN
VERGE EDITOR

Musicians from North Carolina, Texas and Charleston will put the rock back in raucous, no matter how the words are spelled.

Crank County Daredevils, from Asheville, N.C., are scheduled to headline, followed by Austin, Texas' Broken Teeth and Charleston's new group, Romancing the Bone.

Crank County Daredevils play "just old-school, drivin', hard, in-your-face rock," said the band's bassist Billy Velvet.

The origin of their name stems from location and a growing trend across the United States.

"We live in crank county," Velvet said. "In North Carolina alone, there were 243 meth labs busted last year—that's one every three days."

A contributing editor for *Metal Edge* magazine awarded the Crank County Daredevils Album of the Year. Crank County Daredevils are finishing up writing their second record, tentatively titled "Back to Piss You Off," the follow up to the independently-released "Kings of Sleaze."

Crank County Daredevils have been playing for three years. Singer and lead guitarist Scotty P. and guitarist Adam Stevens have played together since high school. They met drummer Mark Hammer as he was passing through Asheville, N.C., while backpacking around the world. Velvet, who also blows glass professionally, plays a three-string bass.

"If you need anymore than three strings in rock 'n' roll, you've got a problem," said Velvet.

Crank County Daredevils count Faster Pussycat, Motorhead and Motley Crue among their influences, as well as Swedish band the Backyard Babies, who are currently on tour with Social Distortion.

Though the band most often tours independently, they've played with Super Join Ritual,



PHOTO COURTESY OF BROKEN TEETH



PHOTO COURTESY OF CRANK COUNTY DAREDEVILS

Crank County Daredevils (left) and Broken Teeth (above) are set to highlight a night of rock at Friends and Co. Friday. And from the looks of these guys, you should know what you're getting into by attending their show.

Teeth are bassist Brett McCormick and drummer Bruce Rivers.

"We're nastier than just hair metal," said McMaster. "There's a lot of metal sprinkles on top of what Broken Teeth does." Broken Teeth has opened for Buck Cherry, Dokken and LA Guns.

Broken Teeth recently released "Blood on the Radio," a live show and DVD on Perris Records, through the band's Killing Bird label. Their discography includes 1999's self-titled record and "Guilty Pleasure" in 2002.

Broken Teeth's name was taken from an AC/DC song called "Kicked in the Teeth."

"That song kind of stuck out as just to what exactly is the kind of music and what's our vision," McMaster said. "It sure does connote a lot of weird visuals."

Bring your earplugs, warned McMaster.

Supporting Crank County

Daredevils and Broken Teeth will be Romancing the Bone. Containing members of the former Charleston hardcore band Dipshit, this will be their first show.

"Romancing the Bone is a little more on the rock 'n' roll side of things," said guitarist Paul Beck. "The riffs are less punk and more rock. There's a lot more rippin' solos in it."

Dipshit was together for two years. Romancing the Bone is comprised of Sean Joyce on drums, Greg Franco on guitar, Andy Wellington on bass and vocals by Tony McAley.

"We just kind of stopped," Beck said of Dipshit. "It was time for a change." Dipshit included Aaron Stiovall on guitar and Adam Dupois on bass.

Cover for the show is \$ 5. Friends and Co. is located at 509 Van Buren Ave. on the South Side of the Square.

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BY HOLLY HENSCHEN
VERGE EDITOR

Fat Tuesday found Champaign's Foellinger Auditorium awash in the ghost of Wilco. But it was a friendly ghost. The sold out show marked the regional popularity of a Belleville-based band relocated to Chicago. Ten years after forming, Wilco's latest release, "A Ghost Is Born," is up for a Grammy after the band's transition from country to a modern rolling rock sound.

As frontman Jeff Tweedy gingerly approached his microphone, the crowd held its breath for fear of missing a syllable or interrupting a note. His voice, caught midway between a whisper and cracking, gently embraced the first lines of "Hell is Chrome." By the time Tweedy reached the more durable chorus, "Come with me," the audience was already there.

Wilco then embarked on a string of songs from their two latest and most-heralded records. Vying for best alternative album of the year against Bjork, PJ Harvey, Modest Mouse and Franz Ferdinand, Wilco proves to be the definition, or anti-definition, if you will, of the alternative category. By coupling lilting country-rooted melodies with sporadic outbursts of abrasive solos,



PHOTO COURTESY OF WILCO

Wilco played Fat Tuesday night in Champaign. The band or publicist also canceled their photo passes, resulting in this submitted photo.

and cadent piano and organ with string-scratching guitar, they amazingly reproduce in concert what they painstakingly perfect in the studio.

After the gentle build up to a jet takeoff of "Yankee Hotel Foxtrot's" "I am Trying to Break Your Heart," Wilco sounded like they could play steadily through a hurricane. The drums and piano erupted into a spurt of chaos tantamount to the instruments cascading down endless flights of stairs, before falling back into evenhanded rhythm for a bar, and then back out again just as easily.

Throughout the set, Tweedy joked with the college crowd about inciting a riot and his

recently-purchased, black sport coat.

"I just got a position on junior faculty, that's why I'm wearing this jacket," said Tweedy.

Within gut-wrenching songs of heartbreak ("At Least that's What You Said"), unabashed apathy ("Handshake Drugs"), and childish giddiness ("Always in Love"), Wilco displayed that a song with few words and extended interludes can emote bounties more feeling than any lyrics.

Wilco has undergone several lineup changes since its inception in 1995. The only remaining original members are Tweedy and bassist John Stirratt. Multi-

instrumentalist Jay Bennet left the band and drummer Glen Kotche was replaced by Ken Coomer. Leroy Bach, who joined Wilco before "Yankee Hotel Foxtrot" was recorded, was exchanged for programmer and keyboardist Mikael Jorgenson. Pat Sansone, a keyboardist/guitarist who also plays in The Autumn Defense, exercised Peter Frampton-style windmills in his latter role during the show. Touring guitarist Nels Cline traded solos with Tweedy that sounded like a siren and a banshee in a screaming contest. He also sat with the slide guitar for "Jesus, Etc." and got down to a shimmy-provoking rendition of "I'm the Man Who Loves You."

Throughout the first set and subsequent pair of encores, Wilco played like no honky-tonker every imagined, as masters of feedback and distortion manipulation, coaxing every sound imaginable from their instruments. During encores, Tweedy broke out the harmonica and then came back with a cover of Blue Oyster Cult's "Don't Fear the Reaper."

The chemistry between Wilco is a balanced equation correlating musicianship to art. The set was devoid of songs from their debut release "A.M." and follow-ups "Being There." Wilco marked their departure from a rock-based country roll to a more pedigreed fusion of indiscernible elements that meld into an orbit-altering impact on today's musical landscape.



GUIDE TO
BETTER LIV-
GREG WALKER
STAFF WRITER

Filling in blanks in dialogue

"Hey, how's it going?"
"Good, you?"
"I'm good."
(Sound of crickets).

Has this happened to you? It's the dreaded awkward silence. No matter who you are talking to, you are going to have to deal with the awkwardness that is silence. Here's some advice.

Situation one: You are quite the pensive student and have shown up for class early. A friend takes a seat next to you. They're not your best bud, but you're not going to ignore their presence and pretend to be enthralled with the editorial comic in the DEN.

Here is my list of awkward silence killers that cannot fail in class:

"Doesn't this class suck?"
"Did you do the homework ... me neither."
"What's the deal with this teacher?"
"How about (insert area sports team)?"

If it is Monday or Tuesday: "Did you get wasted this weekend?"

If it is Thursday or Friday: "Are you getting wasted this weekend?"

Situation two: Another awkward silence moment is from unexpectedly running into a friend around campus. You may be walking to the Physical Science building, see a friend, you say hi, but instead of them saying hi back and continuing the walk, they stop to chat. Uh oh, being caught off guard is never good, and almost always ends clumsily. Here are some destroyers of the awkward silence:

"Where are you going?"
"Does that class suck?"
Alcohol-related questions.
And if you are really hurting for material:

"Oh crap! I'm going to be late for my class! Bye bye!" (May not work at night.)

This is just a taste of some of the situations you may be in. Here's a sample of wackiness:

Avoid all conversations during walks by keeping a cell phone glued to your ear, you're not talking to anyone on the phone, and the most you will get from passersby is a quick hello.

Headphones plugged into nothing. You can't start a conversation with anyone, they think you're too enthralled with the "Best of Scatman John" album. A head nod will do the trick. Bonus points for earmuff-sized headphones.

Stare into nothingness, why would anyone want to talk to you in the first place?

If the awkwardness is still too much for you, stay in your room and never come out, for you are the king of awkward.

Ciara brings Crunk & B to Lantz

BY JAMI ARCENEUX
STAFF WRITER

Friday, University Board presents Ciara. This Austin, Texas, native will perform at Lantz Arena.

"We wanted to bring a hip hop act," said Kristen Thorburn, UB Concert Coordinator. "We are trying to appeal to everyone."

"I think Ciara's coming here is a good thing because UB hasn't done a lot with a diverse selection of artists," said Sharie Gillette, a sophomore marketing major. "They are taking a step in the right direction."

According to www.ciaraworld.com, 18-year-old Ciara has been dubbed "The First Lady of Crunk & B," a new genre of music, created by rapper Lil' Jon. Crunk & B is R&B that is energetic and gets listeners to their feet. Ciara is the second artist to release a Crunk & B song, "Goodies," second only to Usher with his hit single "Yeah," the Web site said.

Ciara has been nominated for four Soul Train Music Awards. For "Goodies," she was nominated for Best Dance Cut and Best R&B Soul Single. In addition to being nominated for "Best R&B Soul Album" and Best R&B Soul/Rap New Artist, she is also being honored as the Female Entertainer of the year.

Ciara, who has lived in New York, Arizona, California and Germany due to a family member's military background, has worked hard to achieve the goals she has accomplished. According to www.ciaraworld.com, the singer/songwriter had to sacrifice things that normal teenagers don't.

"I watched my peers around me and they were worried about who's wearing what... and I was like 'I'm trying to be somebody. What can I do to get there as soon as possible?' she said in her biography. She had to cut loose going to the movies and hanging with her friends. She even decided that not having a boyfriend was a good idea.

However, she described having her heart broken, which is what also gave her inspiration to work harder.

Shortly after, Ciara joined a girl group, but left the group to go solo. After that, things began to pick up for her. She got a publishing deal and then began working with Jazze-Pha. The well-known producer in Atlanta signed the songstress to ShoNuff records after working with her for only five days, Ciara's biography said.

Ciara describes her music as being "girl empowerment" music. Unlike the Spice Girls, Ciara delivers a message to the guys, telling them that the ladies are

looking for more than an "iced-out chain" in a guy. Her lyrics simply state, "just because you drive a car, I'm not going home with you."

"I think it's a great opportunity for us to have Ciara come and entertain us," said Freddie Perry, a freshman physical education major. "I like her songs 'Goodies' and 'One, Two Step' and I think she is very sexy."

The concert is scheduled for Friday at 8 p.m. The show will open with Flo, the winner of the freestyle battle from last year's Twista concert.

Like previous concerts, people with floor tickets can stand close to the stage and those with balcony

tickets will be seated in the balcony. There will also be a DJ playing music before Ciara performs.

Although all floor tickets have been sold out, Positively 4th Street Records still has tickets available for \$20 for the general public and students. According to Thorburn, 1,200 tickets have been sold and will continue to be on sale until the day of the concert.

Ciara sings 'Goodies' and more crunk at Lantz Arena Friday at 8 p.m.

SUBMITTED PHOTO

