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LOCAL | ENERGY

FUTUREGEN AWAITS FINAL DECISION

Coles Together president says Bush’s Texas roots may hurt project

By Marco Santana
Staff Reporter

Angela Griffin said Tuesday the Bush administration’s ties to Texas have caused the Department of Energy to re-evaluate FutureGen Alliance’s decision to build its facility in Mattoon.

Last week, a report surfaced that said the department was looking into restructuring the project to have several smaller research sites throughout the country rather than just one site in Mattoon.

Griffin, president of the Coles County’s economic development organization, Coles Together, said the DOE had been prepared to move forward with FutureGen, until the alliance chose a non-Texas site during its meeting Dec. 5. FutureGen announced Mattoon as the site Dec. 18.

She questioned the timing of the department’s hesitation, which she said began after the decision.

“Everything was a go and moving forward,” Griffin said. “Everything

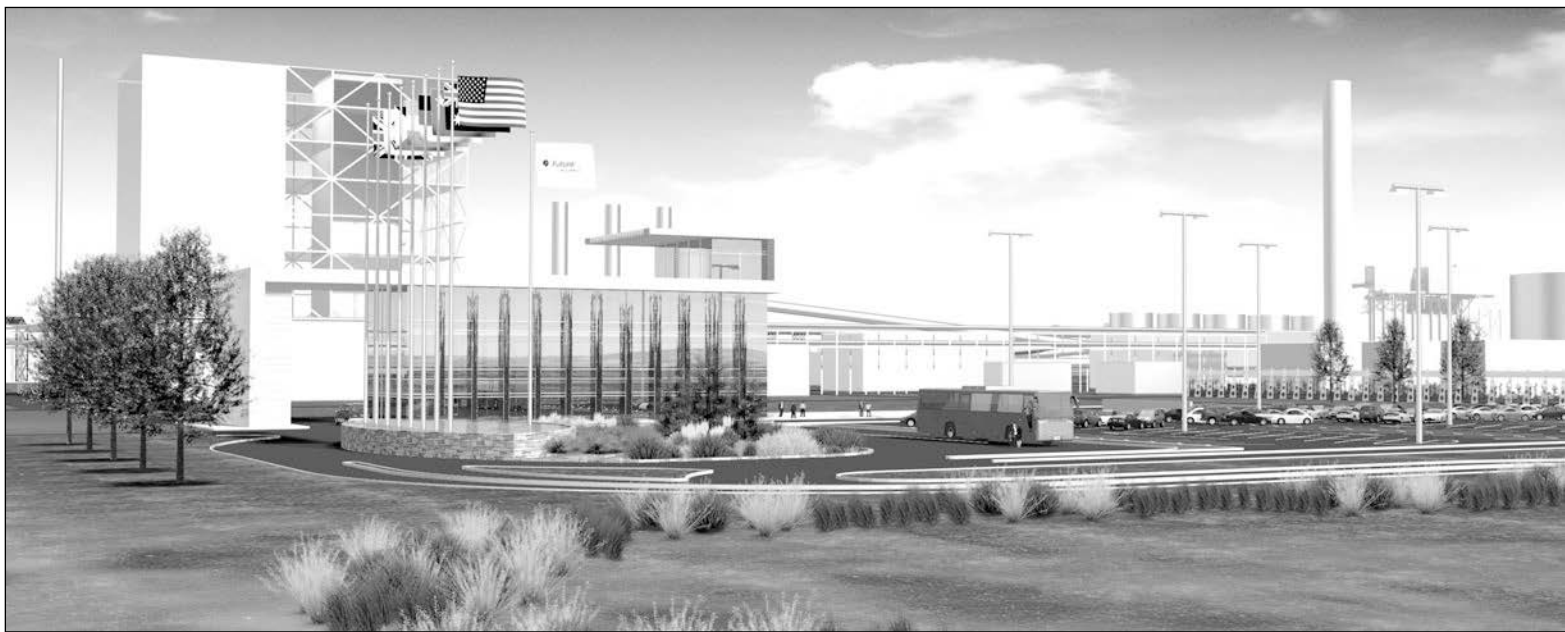


PHOTO COURTESY OF COLES TOGETHER

The proposed FutureGen facility is planned to be built in Mattoon. It is expected to cost \$1.8 billion and create 150 jobs. Last week, reports surfaced of the possibility of the Department of Energy building more than one site.

was designed to have a site selected – until they learned it’s in Mattoon. It’s 100 percent politics and nothing but.”

Before the announcement, Mattoon had been a finalist for the site, along with Tuscola and two Texas cities, Odessa and Jewett.

The reports of a possible restructuring upset Griffin.

“It’s disappointing a project this important is apparently being hijacked by politics,” she said.

FutureGen will be the world’s first zero-emission fossil fuel plant.

The plant will convert coal to hydrogen cleanly with carbon dioxide emissions being stored underground. If it goes as scheduled, construction will begin in 2009, and

operations will begin in 2012.

DOE spokesperson Julie Ruggiero said the delay in a Record of Decision, a final step necessary for federal funds to be appropriated to the Mattoon site, has occurred because of increased costs and the department’s desire to finalize a cost structure to cover the project.

In 2003, the DOE agreed to pay

74 percent of all costs. At the time, projected costs for the facility were \$950 million.

The last projection put the cost at \$1.8 billion.

Under the agreement, the department, the department would incur a cost of \$1.368 billion.

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CITY | ELECTIONS

Jerry’s can’t serve alcohol for 3 weeks

Pub loses license after charges of 88 violations

By Cathy Bayer
Police and Courts Reporter

In seven minutes, Larry Keck learned his business would for pay a \$500 fine and serve a 21-day suspension from selling alcohol at Jerry’s Pizza & Pub.

Keck is the co-owner of RK Pizza Inc. and liquor license holder for Jerry’s.

Tuesday’s ruling stemmed from a Sept. 16 bar raid. Jerry’s was charged with 88 counts of violating Charleston liquor license laws.

Eighty-six minors were charged with frequenting a licensed premise, 77 were charged with purchase/acceptance of alcohol by a minor, seven with possession of a false identification, two with the misrepresentation of age by a minor and two with obstruction of a peace officer.

The patrons’ court date was Nov. 1.

Keck and his attorney, David Nelson, appeared in the seven-minute meeting Tuesday morning as a continuation from Dec. 10.

The continuation happened because City Attorney Brian Bower asked for more time to view two

five-hour discs, which show people entering the bar and showing their IDs.

Keck pleaded not guilty during a November hearing and claimed to have videotape evidence that no violations were made.

After viewing the video, a “vast majority” entered with IDs, but at least one entered without showing identification, Nelson said.

“Based on the video, the majority did present an identification card and later were not truthful about that,” he said.

If the case were to proceed to a trial, there would be evidence that some entered the business with a false ID – but not all of them, Bower said.

Inyart, who serves as the city’s liquor commissioner, found that it was a violation of Charleston’s liquor license laws.

Papers must be drafted and served to Keck, which Bower hoped to have prepared Thursday, and a 21-day suspension would then begin.

“Our intention was not to put him out of business,” Inyart said.

The business was served a stiffer punishment because this is the second violation in 12 months, Inyart said.

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CITY COUNCIL | ELECTIONS

AMBULANCE RIDES MORE EXPENSIVE

Hike in costs to offset Medicare, Medicaid rates

By Matt Hopf
City Editor

Charleston City Council voted to increase the ambulance rates at Tuesday night’s meeting.

Mayor John Inyart said the purpose of the rate hikes is to keep up with Medicare and Medicaid rates – and with the costs of providing the service.

The rate hike was unanimously approved.

Approving funds to Coles Together was also unanimously passed.

With the agreement, Coles Together will hire Buxton ID to conduct retail development research for Charleston and Mattoon.

The firm will look at businesses where money is spent outside the area and create a list of retailers and restaurants people support in other communities.

Inyart said he believed many of the same places will be on both of the lists.

Teaming up with Mattoon for the project will save each city \$25,000.

In other business, the council agreed to put an ordinance on file for public inspection, which would allow Eastern to operate smaller vehicles on city streets within the university’s boundaries.

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Charleston mayor John Inyart talks with city manager Scott Smith about additional funds for the Coles Together project.

EIU WEATHER

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ENTERTAINMENT | A DAILY LOOK

Harvard humor magazine honors Hilton

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Paris Hilton is heading to Harvard.

The 26-year-old actress-socialite has been given Harvard Lampoon's "Hastiest Pudding of the Lampoon Award," the comedy magazine said Tuesday.

She will visit Harvard on Feb. 6 to accept her award, said Regent Releasing, the company that's distributing her new comedy, "The Hottie & the Nottie."

Hilton, whose body of work includes "House of Wax" and TV's "The Simple Life," stars as the attractive best friend to an ugly duckling

in the new comedy, slated for release Feb. 8.

Ludacris to perform during Super Bowl week

NEW YORK — Tom Petty may be the official Super Bowl halftime performer, but the week leading up to the big game will feature plenty of other performers — and Ludacris will be among them.

The 30-year-old rapper has been selected to perform at ESPN The Magazine's Next party Feb. 1, which will highlight future trends in sports, technology and lifestyles.

The Super Bowl is Feb. 3 at the University of Phoenix Stadium.

Soulja Boy Tell'em, whose "Crank That (Soulja Boy)" was one of last year's biggest hits and dance crazes, will be holding a dance challenge featuring athletes at an ESPN the magazine event Feb. 2.

Winfrey is getting her own TV network

NEW YORK — Oprah Winfrey is branching out with OWN — for Oprah Winfrey Network.

It will debut next year in nearly 70 million homes with cable and satellite, part of a deal announced Tuesday with Discovery Communications. It will replace the Discovery Health network.

Photo of the day: Guarded by lions



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A fixture of a lions' head watches over the North Quad outside of Blair Hall. April 28 will mark the four-year anniversary of the fire that charred the third-oldest building on Eastern's campus.

WHAT THE... | WEIRD, UNEXPECTED, BIZARRE NEWS

Trailer testicles reason for ban on replica genitalia

The Associated Press

RICHMOND, Va. — It's one thing to dangle fuzzy dice from a rearview mirror, but decorating a trailer hitch with a large pair of rubber testicles might be a bit much in Virginia.

State delegate Lionel Spruill introduced a bill Tuesday to ban displaying replicas of human genitalia on vehicles, calling it a safety issue because it could distract other drivers.

Under his measure, displaying the ornamentation on a motor vehicle would be a misdemeanor punishable by a maximum fine of \$250.

He said the idea came from a constituent whose young daughter spotted an example of the trail hitch adornment and asked her father to explain it.

"I didn't know what to tell her," Spruill said the constituent told him before Spruill vowed to stop such displays. "I said, 'Sir, I'm going to be a laughingstock, but I'm going to do it.'"

The Virginia General Assembly has some experience with offbeat bills.

Three years ago, it drew widespread attention with an unsuccessful effort to outlaw baggy pants worn so low they expose underwear.

Spruill, 61, said the indignity of the "droopy drawers" debate wouldn't deter him. He said he won't hesitate to bring a set of \$24.95 trailer testicles with him for a legislative show-and-tell.

"I'm going to do it," Spruill told a handful of reporters after Tuesday's House session adjourned. "I'm going to bring them out here and show them to you till they tell me to stop."

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• Check out dennews.com to listen to podcasts with women's basketball coach Brady Saltee, Tennessee Tech's coach Amy Brown and Tennessee State coach Tracee Wells from Tuesday's OVC Teleconference.

CAMPUS | CLASSES

Good foundations

Students introduced to university through volunteer course work

By Sara Cuadrado
Campus Reporter

Professor Andrew White's freshmen class adopted a second-grade class in Texas.

The elementary class in Texas, taught by Eastern alumna Kara Gonzalez, received handmade Eastern T-shirts and letters from Eastern's foundations class about working hard for college.

White said he wanted his students to experience what it's like to "be on the giving end."

University Foundations is a course offered exclusively to freshmen in their first semester at Eastern.

The course requires students to participate in volunteer work as part of a citizenship project for the service-learning component of the course.

KARLA SANDERS | DIRECTOR OF CENTER FOR ACADEMIC SUPPORT

"Service learning is a broad growing concept."

The class is designed to familiarize students with the expectations, policies, resources and traditions of the university and community.

The students in White's class work together to complete a variety of volunteer projects spaced throughout the semester.

White does not set a time limit on the projects.

Instead, he asks his students to focus on the job, rather than the time.

"You have a job to do – and you do it," he said.

White said his class has also collected supplies for orphans in Africa.

His students each gave a few dollars for items and filled shoeboxes with items the orphans may not have, such as toothpaste, washcloths and pencils.

"It's stuff we normally take for granted," he said.

White said the students in his class do all the planning and ground-work for the projects, and the professors make sure everything is set and correct.

While planning for a nursing home visit, White said one student in his class said she didn't want to go because "old people spit on you."

He said after she volunteered at the nursing home, she talked about going back on her own.

White said he wished volunteer services were required in more courses because it is a "growing-up experience" for students.

He said he wants students to get involved because they want to – not just for money.

Because Eastern is a vital part of

the Charleston community, White said he wants the students to give back to the community while they are becoming acquainted to it in their first year.

"Service learning is a broad growing concept," said Karla Sanders, director of the Center for Academic Support and Achievement.

She said the center wants to get the freshmen involved in their new community right away, but what they learn from the experience depends on the section and professor.

Sanders said different sections have different focuses, such as teamwork, research, how to get things done at the university and individual projects.

She said sections that focus on how to get things done at the university teach skills such as fundraising or getting approvals.

Sections focusing on individual projects could volunteer at a grade school instead.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Thursday check presentation canceled

The Illinois Arts Council check presentation for Thursday is canceled.

Rep. Chapin Rose, R-Mahomet, has been called back to Springfield and will not be on campus Thursday for the event.

The presentation had been planned for 11 a.m. in Room 1895 of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Make an iMovie, win an iLife Challenge

Eastern is sponsoring an iLife Challenge.

Teams participating in the challenge will create a three to five minute iMovie using the iLife 2006 suite of programs.

Teams should comprise three to five members, with a minimum of two faculty members, and up to three students.

Teams that want to include a staff member can have two faculty, two students and a staff member participate in the challenge.

The iMovie video must have an academic theme.

The videos are due to the Center for Academic Technology Support by March 26.

The rules for the contest will be explained today in Room 1895 of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union at 2-2:45 p.m. and 2:45-3 p.m. Teams must register for the contest by Feb. 1.

Students United for World Change meet

The student organization Students United for World Change will hold its first meeting of the semester today at 5:30 p.m. in the Paris Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The group focuses on human rights issues, like HIV and health care access.

The group is open to any student.

Apply for Faculty Development grant

Faculty members can apply for a Spring 2008 Faculty Development Support Grant. Grants are awarded to faculty for improvement of instructional activity and/or improvement of course content.

The faculty member has to share information related to the improvement of the instructional activity or course content with the campus community if awarded the grant.

Applications must be submitted electronically by noon, Jan. 28 to the Faculty Development Office.

For more information, visit <http://www.eiu.edu/~facedev/supportgrant.php>.

-Compiled by Staff Reporter Nora Maberry and Senior University Reporter Stephen Di Benedetto

CAMPUS | TECHNOLOGY

Error messages to students deny degrees

Online access for graduation information disrupted temporarily

By Ashley Mefford
Senior Campus Reporter

Around 10 a.m. Friday, an error message showed up on the server for students trying to access their degree audits.

"Degree audits are a check of courses toward graduation; they tell students what they still have to take," said Sue Harvey, registrar.

The degree audit page is accessible through students' PAWS accounts.

On Friday, students who tried to access the site received error messages that said "the degree was non-existent."

An ITS employee said the problem was resolved within hours.

The problem happened for both Internet Native Banner and Self Service.

Both of these programs support the PAWS system. Chat Chatterji, assistant vice president for Information Technology Services at Eastern, said there are two ways to access Banner.

One requires running in "Native mode," which is running part of the Banner system on a desktop computer.

The other, called "Self Service," is more generic; it runs under the control of Web pages and "doesn't require anything proprietary running on your desktop computer," Chatterji said.

"Most students access information (through Self Service)," he said.

Chatterji works with technical aspects of the server.

The server, which was down because of memory errors, was unable to supply the information to the degree audit reporting system module.

"It was a hardware problem. There were memory errors in the computer (server) which supplied the data for DARS," Chatterji said. "The memory hardware was replaced, and the system was back on line in about an hour. This type of problem is infrequent – but it does happen."

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CAMPUS | CONSTRUCTION

Doudna deed not Eastern's just yet

Fine arts building to be completed and opened by next fall – right on schedule

By Nora Maberry
Staff Reporter

Eastern still does not own the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

The deed to the building under construction along Seventh Street is currently held by the Capital Development Board.

The Capital Development Board manages construction projects for the state of Illinois and also oversees design and construction of elementary, high school and university facilities.

The board also manages design and construction for museums and historic sites in Illinois.

The deed will be officially transferred to Eastern upon "substantial completion" of Doudna, said Jeff Cooley, Eastern's vice president for business affairs.

Substantial completion is expected sometime this spring or summer, he said.

Substantial completion means that a majority of the construction work is complete.

Only minor "touch-ups" such as replacing light switches or touching up paint remain in this stage, Cooley said.

The total cost for completing Doudna, including furniture, fixtures and equipment, is estimated to be \$63 million, Cooley said.

Construction costs had been estimated at \$45 million.

Last March, Gov. Rod Blagojevich recommended Eastern receive \$1.5 million to equip the fine arts center in his fiscal year 2008 budget.

This money will be spent making sure students have the proper equipment when they move into the building next fall.

In Fall 2008, students will be allowed back in the building.

It has been under construction since 2004.

The blueprints for the building have not changed since construction started, said cam-

BILL PERRY | EASTERN PRESIDENT

"It's a signature building that signals a strong commitment to the arts."

pus architect Rex Hilligross.

The building will feature a copper roof and copper interior accents, along with colored glass in the main concourse, Hilligross said.

The winter weather has slowed construction on the building.

"Extreme cold and/or windy conditions have slowed the copper roofing," Hilligross said. "Freezing temperatures have temporarily stopped site work, like walks and road repairs."

Despite the winter weather, the building is scheduled to open on time.

During an address at a faculty luncheon in August 2006, former Eastern President Lou Hencken spoke about the completion of the Doudna Fine Arts Building.

At the time, the projected date of completion was scheduled for Spring 2007.

He said at the time, a major goal of the upcoming year was making sure the Fine Arts building was completed.

Eastern President Bill Perry said he expects the building to open on time for the Fall 2008 semester.

"I do not expect a delay," he said.

Perry said once the building opens, it will not only provide opportunities for the Charleston community, but also as a recruitment tool for future students.

"It's a signature building that signals a strong commitment to the arts," Perry said. "By being a state-of-the-art facility, Doudna will enhance our recruitment and retention of students and faculty."

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A SHORT PRIMARY SEASON

Brandeis U. — There is a special magic to the thought of participating in my first presidential election.

The novelty of political efficacy is still quite fresh for me, and over these past few months, I've relished the ongoing drama of the campaigns, of the debates and of the calls for change, strength or hope.

I look forward to casting my vote in the California primary Feb. 5.

Then again, perhaps I've romanticized the whole process.

By the time this article goes to print, the field of viable candidates for the Democratic and Republican presidential nominations will have narrowed considerably, and the front-runners will likely be well on their way to securing their nominations—some seven months before the nominating conventions in late August and early September.

It used to take months for the primaries to nail down the nominees for the presidency; in 1968, doubt about the Democratic nomination persisted all the way to the convention itself.

But in 2004, Sen. John Kerry had essentially locked down the nomination by the middle of February.

This trend is largely the result of individual states jockeying for political power by moving their primaries up ahead of those of other states, the logic being that if your primary comes first you can affect the results of the primaries that follow.

David Litvak
The Justice

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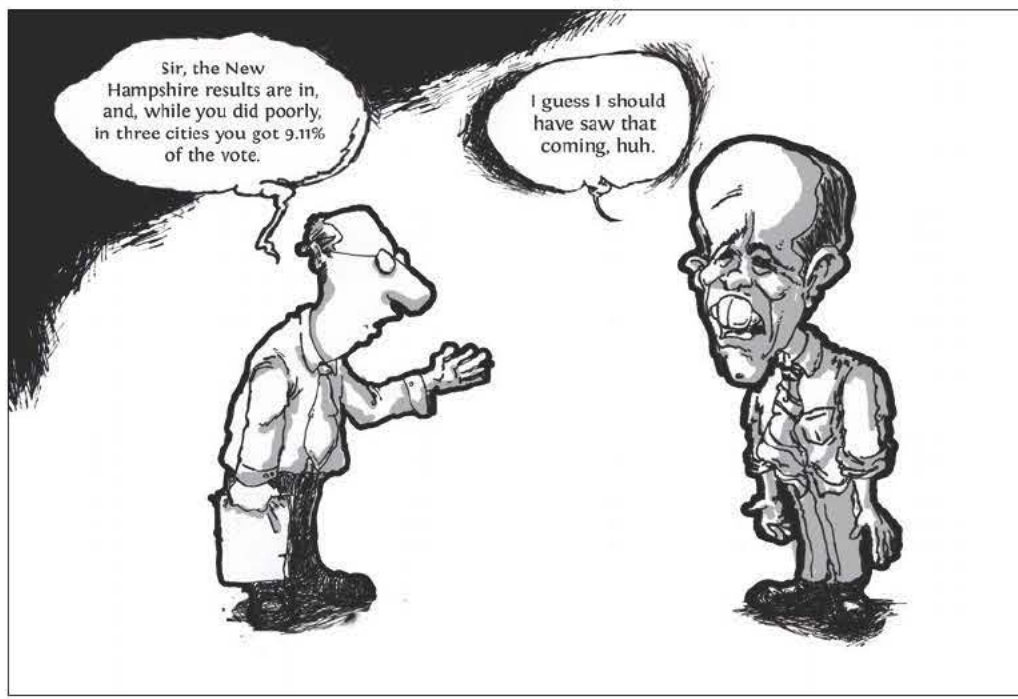
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STAFF EDITORIAL

Plug it in, don't fuel it up

The General Motors group made a technological breakthrough that will ease our rising concerns about air quality, gas prices and dependence on foreign oil.

The plug-in hybrid has re-invented both the electric car and the hybrid car and has fused them into one simple answer to so many questions.

The new car, which was presented at the Detroit Auto Show on Monday, uses electricity for as long as it will last, then switches to using fuel.

The technology for an electric car has been around for more than 10 years and there has been concern for our environment and our rising fuel prices for longer than that.

We've been clinging to our dependence on oil despite the need for new technology, which would ultimately leave as much gas out of our fuel tanks as possible.

The change has finally arrived, but it crawled here. For too long has the fuel mandate in the United States been too low.

In 1985, the fuel economy mandate was 27.5 miles per gallon. Guess what? The fuel economy mandate in 2006 was still 27.5 miles per gallon.

Because there has been no move to raise the standards of our fuel emissions, the mandate and technology have remained the same.

The Clean Air and Resources Board passed a mandate in 1998 that said 2 percent of all vehicles on California roads have to be completely emission free. By 2003, the board wanted the number to have reached 10 percent.

The number never climbed; however, in 2003, the board altered its zero-emissions mandate, requiring fewer zero-emissions cars to be sold in California, but cars with more modest emissions,

OUR VIEW

- **Situation:** General Motors has a new model for a plug-in hybrid car.
- **Stance:** Car makers have had the technology for years to create a plug-in hybrid car and have just now decided to implement it when we should have been relying on it all along.

like hybrids, could replace them.

Those who altered the mandate did so for more commercial appeal, thinking more people

would buy a car if it still depended on gas to run.

There was concern about the non-hybrid electric car; however, the car that simply plugs into the house only had enough battery

life to last about 100 miles.

With the plug-in hybrid car, the car relies on electricity until it runs out enabling drivers to avoid using gas altogether on shorter trips.

However, we're still driving cars that need lots of gas, which is costly.

Car companies just now figured out that there is a lofty demand for a more efficient car.

Three-fourths of the Toyota Company's car sales last year in the U.S. were gas-electric.

We tried alternative fuels like ethanol to avoid using gas, but we found out it ate up our food supply and raised other food prices, like milk. And hydrogen technology is still years from being developed.

The government has been unable to make a decision about whether or not it will ever be able to sever its addiction to oil.

While we'll depend on gas to fuel our cars, this is a huge development that will lead to cleaner air, less dependence on foreign oil and, ultimately, more money in our wallets.

"Three-fourths of the Toyota Company's car sales last year in the U.S. were gas-electric."

Letter to the editor

To whom do we lend support?

"Civilization; i.e., a relatively high level of cultural and technological development."

Nowhere on this earth (nor any place else that "we" know of) has there been the slightest modicum of civility or civics expressed or practiced within modern human social relations, ever!

For any national, international, secular or religious group of any and all persuasions to claim that they possess divine or collective secular knowledge of or about methodology in matters of rational dialectics or religious ritual and any relation to CIVILIZATION (excepting the Marxist) remains in present day practice obscure and juvenile, and woefully predictable.

The recent death of Benazir Bhutto in Pakistan lends credence to subjective violence and human social mores.

At the height of Arabic social organization (the oldest) sectarian-tribalism remain only dormant, ready to blossom again on short notice at

the recession of decadent secro-religious sycophants.

Hence, Bhutto is dead and the Feudalists are applauding, not because she's dead, only that their power is ascending AGAIN!

Now Western demo-craters must decide on whom to support; where were Tom Hanks and Dan Rather when "they" needed 'em?!

When the above happens repeatedly in older Arabic social paradigms, what is to be made of younger ones?

Especially, lately in Europe.

In Europe, the surviving Lords joined the Mercantilists to form the bourgeoisie, creating a hostile takeover and manipulation of social morality, ditching serfdom and vassalage for management and labor.

Michael Strange
Effingham resident

SCOTT A. MURRAY

Democracy and
the status quo

Greek historian Thucydides would be impressed by the United States' commitment to his core maxim of international relations: The strong do what they can and the weak suffer what they must.

For years, the United States has supported the harsh, repressive rule of Pakistani President Pervez Musharraf, despite widespread opposition to his regime by the Pakistani people and his egregious violation of democratic principles. This support continued throughout the recent "state of emergency" Musharraf imposed upon Pakistan, which the U.S. government quietly applauded.

Since 9/11, the administration has considered Musharraf an indispensable ally, lauding him for his "(strength) in the war on terror."

Musharraf's commitment to the ongoing struggle for democracy was illustrated by the despotic state of emergency he forced upon Pakistan early last November.

Among the first acts carried out by Musharraf was to shut down nearly 45 news channels, such as ARY One World Television and GEO TV, and to completely blackout private and independent media outlets.

Musharraf also detained or imprisoned his political opponents, including Asma Jahangir, Imran Khan and the late Benazir Bhutto. It was reported that about 1,500 opponents of Musharraf were rounded up and jailed in a single night.

Moreover, "thousands of lawyers, human rights activists and journalists were tear-gassed, beaten, and arrested for protesting" Musharraf's exercise of martial law — more than 3,400 prisoners were counted when they were finally released on Nov. 20.

The Bush administration approved of these actions on the part of Musharraf and his government, insisting that he "hadn't crossed the line" and that he "truly is somebody who believes in democracy." This eager support has not waned. In fact, soon after the assassination of Bhutto earlier this month, the U.S. approved the sale of 18 Lockheed-Martin fighter jets to the Pakistan military for \$500 million.

The rhetoric of democracy promotion that drives our support for Musharraf illustrates a universal principle of nationalism: when official enemies carry out violent atrocities and terrific repression, it's condemned as terrorism, but when the favored state carries out violent atrocities and terrific repression, it's celebrated as counter-terrorism.

The United States' passionate diplomatic and military support for Musharraf is a reprehensible and extremely dangerous policy, as it serves to only further incense citizens and militants alike who, as the State Department observed, despise and seek revenge on the U.S. for its support of brutal status quo regimes that block progress toward democracy, freedom and economic parity in the Middle East.

As residents of the freest, most privileged society in the world, we can certainly choose to sustain or disregard our support for vicious governments around the world. However, those of us who are serious about putting an end to terrorism understand that it's a wise idea not to do so.

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CAMPUS | PROJECTS

Eastern looks ahead

Master plan guides construction, development on campus

By Barbara Harrington
University Reporter

Eastern officials have a dream. With projects like the Doudna Fine Arts Center getting closer to completion, their dream is becoming reality.

Doudna is in what the Facilities Planning and Management Web site calls the “finishes phase” and is one of the projects outlined in Eastern’s Campus Master Plan.

Steve Shrake, associate director of design and construction, said the master plan addresses building needs that will help facilitate learning.

“A master plan, in many ways, is like a business plan,” he said. “You develop a plan that is specific to the process you need to manufacture, manage or sell your product. At Eastern, our service is education, so our plan needs to be built around our academic needs.”

Gary Reed, director of facilities planning and management, said the master plan is like facilities’ “holy grail.”

Staff working in facilities planning and management reference the plan every time a new building is considered or someone wants to change the use of an area.

Reed said the plan provides both long-term and short-term projects for campus.

The campus master plan is a 15-year vision, and Shrake said this period is broken up into three five-year intervals.

Shrake said most master plans incorporate a degree of “dream” in the long range.

He explained Eastern’s master plan is realistic for the first five-year period, while the last five years of the plan incorporate “dreams” for the campus. Shrake said even though the last years of the plan involve dreams, the projects outlined are not unrealistic.

Some of the long-term projects detailed in the master plan include the completion of a Convocation Center on Lincoln Avenue between First and Fourth streets, an addition to Lantz Arena and student apartment housing along Ninth Street.

The projects in this ultimate development phase can take 10 or more years to complete, according to Eastern’s master plan.

Depending on the availability of capital resources, some of the projects may have to be done in multiple phases.

Jill Nilsen, vice president of external relations, said the current master plan was approved by the Board of Trustees in 1999 and was last updated in 2002.

Shrake said while there is no requirement for how often the master plan needs to be updated, he believes updates should be made about every five years.

He said when the plan was approved in 1999 and updated in 2002, there was no consideration for the university’s new nursing program, a two-year program designed for registered nurses who want to earn a bachelor’s degree.

The program started in Fall 2007.

The master plan needs to be updated to include the new program, Shrake said.

“The master plan is about infrastructure and building needs based on academics,” he said. “The update involves facilities, academics and

administration sitting down to inform facilities what is changing in the academic world so that we can plan for infrastructure projects that will dovetail with academic research or program changes.”

By keeping the plan up-to-date, more detail can be applied to the second five-year period – and the “dream” can be stretched out, Shrake said.

Reed agrees the plan needs to be updated regularly because of its 15-year span.

“The capital process requires years of project planning between concept and reality,” he said. “The master plan needs to be kept fresh, always reflecting the direction for the ‘physical’ EIU as dictated by our administration and board.”

However, any changes to the plan are driven by the administration, Shrake said. He said no updates to the master plan will be made until a committee meets to discuss campus needs.

There is a process for making changes to the plan by campus constituents, Shrake said.

The vice president of business affairs presents the approved changes in an annual report to the Board of Trustees, usually at its June meeting.

The location of the Alumni clock and the proposed location of Textbook Rental were both changed using campus constituents, he said.

Eastern is now in Phase Two of the campus master plan, which proposes a new Student Services Building, University and Lifelong Learning Center and student suite housing. The second phase of the plan also includes the renovation of several academic buildings.

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» FutureGen

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This is an increase from the \$703 million the department initially committed.

“The department continues to assess our options to restructure this project in ways that carry out the program’s important objectives,” Ruggiero said. “The department has made steady investments, to the tune of \$2.5 billion, in clean-coal technology and we remain committed to furthering the President’s vision for a cleaner, more secure energy future.”

Ruggiero said a large part of the department’s delay in its Record of Decision is based upon a desire to “maximize the role of the private sector,” in terms of funding.

She said the department will release final cost-structure details and its decision in the next few weeks.

A leaked letter, reportedly from FutureGen CEO Michael Mudd, offering to raise FutureGen’s commitment to \$1 billion, was not correct, said FutureGen spokesperson Lawrence Pacheco.

“The alliance hasn’t released its letter and is not going to,” he said.

An alternative plan the alliance

is suggesting would have FutureGen reimburse any DOE expenditures exceeding the current \$1.8 billion price tag. Under the offer, the groups would split costs with FutureGen paying back the department after the site becomes operational.

Pacheco said the alliance was surprised when the DOE urged them not to make the announcement. He said they announced it to let the finalists know as soon as possible.

“All along, FutureGen’s been on a very aggressive timeline,” he said. “The alliance had a commitment with local communities vying for the facility to make the decision before the end of the year.”

Despite the delay in the department’s decision, Mattoon Public Works Director David Wortman said they will plan as if FutureGen will be exclusively in Mattoon until told otherwise.

“Whatever happens at the upper echelon is beyond my scope,” he said. “I learned a long time ago not to worry about things I cannot control. (But) we are putting all of our energy to get the full FutureGen here.”

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» Council

FROM PAGE 1

Council member Lorelei Sims raised concerns about whether the vehicles would be using Lincoln Avenue.

City Manager Scott Smith said he spoke with Gary Reed, director of Facilities Planning and Management at Eastern, and they plan on using the inner areas of campus, such as Fourth Street and Grant Avenue, for the vehicles.

It would be unlikely the vehicles would use Lincoln Avenue.

The vehicles Eastern would

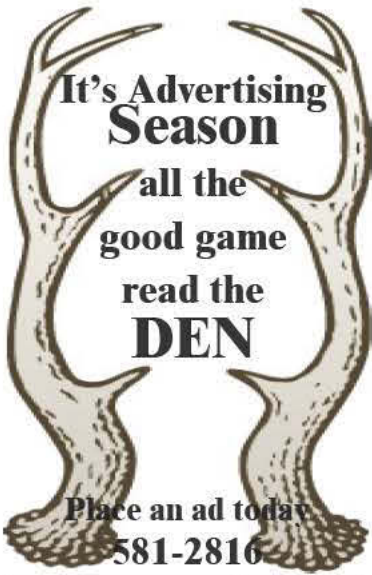
upgrade would be similar to golf carts and “three-fourths scale vehicles,” Smith added.

“This ordinance is mirrored off the program from (University of Illinois),” Smith said.

Also put on file for public inspection was an ordinance that would prohibit parking from 10 p.m. to 7 a.m. on Ridgefield, Fairfield, Woodfield, Cooperfield and Stonefield lanes.

The next city council meeting is 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 5 at City Hall, 520 Jackson Ave.

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CAMPUS | STUDENT SENATE

Breaking down the committees

Ogulnick discusses strengths, weaknesses of previous work

By Rick Kambic
Student Government Reporter

Nine senators will be appointed as committee chairpersons during tonight's Student Government meeting. In between candidate interviews, newly elected Speaker of the Senate Megan Ogulnick sat down with *The Daily Eastern News* to discuss her thoughts on each committee's work last semester.

Committee minutes were not available to interpret, but Ogulnick called numerous members who served on the committees to ask further questions. She also released the five available folders created by former chairpersons to enhance communication during the turnover.

The five committees that organized information for new members were Academic Affairs, Diversity Affairs, External Relations, Internal Affairs and Shuttle Bus.

Here's a breakdown of the bylaws of each committee, as well as Ogulnick's take on the strengths and weaknesses of each committee.

Academic Affairs:

Bylaws read: "Shall investigate areas where student's academic interests are concerned. Shall report to the senate any matters of academic nature. Shall send at least one representative from the committee to faculty senate meetings and CAA meetings."

Ogulnick's take

Strength: The committee developed more ideas for the Student Interaction program.

Weakness: It demonstrated poor communication between committee chair and VP of Academic Affairs.

The turnover folder consisted of a large packet of documents and e-mails pertaining to the Biology Graduate Assistant teaching situation. However, this information was not referenced when biology professor Bud Fischer and annually contracted faculty spoke at a senate meeting during the fall.

The committee also referenced its work on the collegiate readership program and how it would allow newspapers to be placed in all buildings – not just in residence halls.

External Relations:

Bylaws read: "This committee shall ... Establish and promote productive discourse between the citizens of Charleston, the Charleston City Council, the mayor of Charleston, other non-university affiliated groups, the entire university community, and other groups who interact frequently with university students."

Ogulnick's take

Strength: Appointing Eric Wilber as East-

ON THE AGENDA

- The approval of Kyle Collum as a voting member on the Apportionment Board to replace Keith Darby. However, AB Chairwoman Leah Pietraszewski said another voting member has resigned because of a time conflict.
- A presentation for a bill to fund Bill Nye the Science Guy to conduct a lecture on campus will be presented.

GET MORE ONLINE

Student government reporter Rick Kambic spoke with Speaker of the Senate Megan Ogulnick about other responsibilities that come with her new position.

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ern's student representative on the City Council increased communication between the city and Student Government.

Weakness: Few new ideas were developed and old issues kept arising without effective resolutions.

Documents within the turnover folder referenced a project to improve city safety by increasing overall city lighting and visibility of street signals.

There was also reference of a plan to help the Charleston post office host a passport fair. The plan is labeled dead because of a change in passport laws.

Senator Jeff Melanson's Suicide Awareness Committee was labeled in progress. State Rep. Chapin Rose (R-Mahomet) confirmed that Melanson had a meeting with him last semester to discuss potential legislation. Rose ordered a legislative research request pertaining to state resources for suicide prevention. He said results have arrived and is waiting for the new semester to begin for student representatives to return to the area.

Diversity Affairs:

Bylaws read: "Shall be committed to addressing the needs of the students as it relates to diversity in regards to education and programs. Shall sponsor, support and/or promote programs which build individual awareness, interaction and understanding of diversity issues among students, administration, faculty and staff."

Ogulnick's take

Strength: New diversity activities within the senate were created. The committee also attempted to aid student activities in creating new diversity programs.

Weakness: No diversity forums were conducted for students.

Diversity activities were documented within the turnover folder, and the plan required senators attend campus functions considered culturally diverse.

"We did a good job in addressing diversity requirements for senators, but I think we can do more with it by having the senators work more with the students in promoting campus

diversity instead of simply meeting a senate requirement," Ogulnick said.

Internal Affairs:

Bylaws read: "Shall ensure that all senators are performing their required two office hours per week. Shall notify student senators in writing informing them of the total number of absences they have accumulated immediately after they miss an office hour, committee meeting, senate meeting or absences of any nature that may be counted toward their limit of three absences."

Ogulnick's take

Strength: Creating new ideas such as Pizza with President Perry.

Weakness: It needed better organization in documenting senator absences and logging their office hours.

Tuition and Fee Review:

Bylaws read: "Shall serve as an advisory committee to the president on tuition increases. Shall review information provided by the university's budget director on the funding status of general areas such as salaries, the library, equipment, and deferred maintenance, as well as a projection of the university's needs based upon the Higher Education Price Index, and recommend an appropriate increase."

Ogulnick's take

Strength: They successfully distributed and collected surveys regarding students' understanding of tuition and fees.

Weakness: The committee chair was switched during the semester and the committee was not represented in the Council of Chairs meetings.

Shuttle Bus Advisory:

Bylaws read: "Must vote on any proposed changes to the shuttle bus service. A change will be instituted upon a majority vote of the committee members present. Shall be responsible for promoting the shuttle bus."

Ogulnick's take

Strength: The committee successfully developed and distributed new handouts and flyers with bus schedules.

Weakness: The information needed to be dispersed in additional areas that would allow more students to become informed.

Student Relations:

Bylaws read: "Shall be responsible for conducting student government surveys that the senate recommends. Shall publish to all colleges of the university, Recognized Student Organizations and residence halls, a complete list of names and districts (if applicable) of each senator, executive officer, and Supreme Court Justice. The Student Relations Committee will be responsible for a grievance program."

Ogulnick's take

Strength: The committee conducted a student technology forum.

Weakness: They only held two events, and senate publicity could have been stronger.

University Development and Recycling:

Bylaws read: "Shall work in conjunction with the University Recycling Department to maintain and promote the campus-wide recycling program. Shall work to properly educate students about campus recycling and direct efforts towards change when necessary. Shall at least once a semester conduct an investigation of lighting and safety issues on and near campus."

Ogulnick's take

Strength: They were able to get Allan Rathe, Eastern recycling coordinator, to attend a senate meeting and give a presentation. Creating the trashformers competition was a successful way of encouraging recycling on campus.

Weakness: Motivation was an issue and they did not reach their goal of getting proper recycling program in University Court.

Housing:

Bylaws read: "Shall study and report to the Senate on all campus housing matters. Shall send representatives to the Residence Hall Association. Shall study and report on all off-campus housing matters as per the following: Each fall semester, plan a housing fair to be conducted in November informing all students of off-campus housing information. Maintain the Landlord Registration Program. Update and publish the Off-Campus Housing Handbook every fall semester."

Ogulnick's take

Strength: Conducted the housing fair.

Weakness: There was poor organization and planning of the housing fair, and there was not enough communication with local landlords. They did not serve as liaison between student government and RHA, and there was no communication between the organizations.

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STATE BRIEFS

The Associated Press

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The deal is a first for the Fire, who has never had a jersey sponsor before.

Best Buy's sponsorship applies to all of the Fire's first team jerseys, the Chicago Fire Juniors, Fire Premier, Fire Super-20 and Chicago Fire Academy.

Bridge construction is getting a close look

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Illinois officials say all bridges getting ready for construction here are undergoing a review to ensure they can handle the weight of extra construction materials.

Federal officials said a design error involving support plates led to the collapse of the Minneapolis bridge last year that killed 13 people and injured 100 others.

Mike Claffey with the Illinois Department of Transportation says officials have inspected Illinois' 31 deck-truss bridges and found no reason to worry.

Governor sees support for free rides proposal

CHICAGO — Not all seniors citizens back the governor's proposal to offer free public transportation to those 65 and older in Illinois.

Governor Rod Blagojevich tried to rally support for his plan during a morning appearance at a Chicago retirement home.

Most seniors at the gathering welcomed the free-rides plan. But when Blagojevich asked who would oppose such a benefit, several seniors in the audience of around 30 raised their hands.

One resident, 87-year-old Helen Paullin, told Blagojevich she didn't need free rides.

But Beryl Clemens disagreed. The 75-year-old says since seniors have paid taxes all their adult lives.

POLITICS | MICHIGAN PRIMARIES

Romney scores Michigan victory

The Associated Press

DETROIT — Mitt Romney scored his first major primary victory Tuesday, a desperately needed win in his native Michigan that gave his weakened presidential candidacy new life. It set the stage for a wide-open Republican showdown in South Carolina in just four days.

Three GOP candidates now have won in the first four states to vote in the 2008 primary season, roiling a nomination fight that lacks a clear favorite as the race moves south for the first time.

The former Massachusetts governor defeated John McCain, the Arizona senator who was hoping that independents and Democrats would join Republicans to help him repeat his 2000 triumph here. Mike Huckabee, the former Arkansas governor, trailed in third, and former Tennessee Sen. Fred Thompson is making a last stand in South Carolina.

"It's a victory of optimism over Washington-style pessimism," Romney said in an Associated Press telephone interview from Southfield, Mich., echoing his campaign speeches and taking a poke at McCain, the four-term senator he beat. "Now on

to South Carolina, Nevada, Florida."

Minimizing the significance of Tuesday's vote, McCain said he had called Romney to congratulate him "that Michigan welcomed their native son with their support."

"Starting tomorrow, we're going to win South Carolina, and we're going to go on and win the nomination," McCain declared, also in an AP interview from Charleston, S.C.

Huckabee, too, already campaigning in the next primary state, said in Lexington, S.C.: "We're going to win South Carolina. We put a flag in the ground here Saturday." He also jabbed at Romney, who has poured at least \$20 million of his personal fortune into his bid: "We need to prove that electing a president is not just about how much money a candidate has."

Though he now has come in third in New Hampshire and Michigan after winning in Iowa, Huckabee said, "Whatever it takes, we're in it for the long haul."

In Michigan, with 37 percent of precincts reporting, Romney had 39.4 percent of the vote, McCain had 30 percent and Huckabee 15.4 percent. No other Republican fared

better than single digits.

Hillary Rodham Clinton was the only top contender on the Democratic ballot. With 43 percent of precincts counted, she had 58.7 percent of the vote to 35.9 percent for uncommitted delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

Romney's ties to Michigan proved beneficial.

Four in 10 voters said his roots factored into their votes, and more than half of that group backed Romney, according to preliminary results from surveys of voters as they left their polling places, taken for The AP and the networks.

He also led among voters who said the economy and illegal immigration were their most important issues, and won a majority of Republicans, conservatives, and voters looking for a candidate with experience.

McCain had an edge with those who wanted an authentic president, and he won among moderates, independents and Democrats. But fewer non-Republican voters participated in the GOP primary this year than in 2000 when those voters helped him beat George W. Bush.

STATE | EVENT

Olympic venue to cost estimated \$900 million

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Organizers of the American bid for the 2016 Summer Olympics unveiled details of their plan Tuesday, promising a "spectacular" lakefront experience in the heart of the nation's third-largest city.

Chicago's plan clusters the majority of venues in four sites near downtown and along the shores of Lake Michigan.

Ninety-one percent of athletes would be within 15 minutes or less of their venues, and the Olympic stadium would be a six-minute drive from the village.

"The plan envisions

the games woven into the landscape of Chicago's century-old lakefront and in walking distance," of many cultural and entertainment attractions and sports facilities, said Patrick Ryan, chief organizer of Chicago 2016.

"We believe Chicago promises a spectacular Olympic experience in the center of our city, in the heartland of this great country," Ryan said.

Details of the plan — which includes 16 new permanent and temporary venues and money to make existing venues Olympic caliber at an estimated cost of \$900 million — were included in a questionnaire submitted to

the International Olympic Committee and released by Chicago bid organizers.

It does not include a \$1 billion athlete's village, a public-private venture officials said will be built regardless of whether Chicago gets the games.

Chicago would hold the games July 22-Aug. 7, 2016. The paralympics would follow Aug. 18-28.

Chicago 2016 organizers estimated the games would generate \$2.5 billion in revenue just from domestic marketing, including sponsorships, licensed merchandise and ticket sales.

"The people of Chicago will experience these games like no people of

any Olympic city before them," said Doug Arnot, operations chief for Chicago 2016.

As Chicago released its bid documents, details also emerged Tuesday about the other six bid cities' plans.

Tokyo said 95 percent of its competition venues would be within five miles of downtown.

Organizers in Madrid, Spain, said the eastern edge of its city would be the focus for the Olympics.

There would be 15 competition venues there, and all but five of the 30 venues would be about seven miles from the city center.

NATION BRIEFS

The Associated Press

Texas man accused of raping 5 other men

HOUSTON — A jury convicted a man Tuesday of raping another man, one of five sexual assaults he is accused of committing on men in 2006.

The trial focused on just one of the cases against him: A 2006 attack of a teenager who said he was forced to perform oral sex at gunpoint after abducted from his driveway near Houston.

Hill, 20, pleaded not guilty to the attacks, and his attorney, Lane Lindsey, said Tuesday that a confession he gave to Harris County Sheriff's Sgt. Shane McCoy in February may have been coerced.

Actor Renfro found dead in his LA home

LOS ANGELES — Actor Brad Renfro, whose career began promisingly with a childhood role in "The Client" but rapidly faded as he struggled with drugs and alcohol, was found dead Tuesday in his home. He was 25.

Paramedics pronounced him dead at 9 a.m., said Craig Harvey, chief investigator for the Los Angeles County coroner's office.

Renfro had reportedly been drinking with friends the evening before his death, Harvey said.

Apple reveals two new products Tuesday

SAN FRANCISCO — Apple Inc. unveiled an ultra-slim notebook computer and online movie rental service Tuesday.

Films will be available through iTunes within 30 days after they're released on DVD. More than 1,000 will be ready by the end of February, at \$2.99 for older movies and \$3.99 for new releases, plus \$1 for high-definition versions.

The MacBook Air laptop was also revealed. It's less than an inch thick.

It weighs 3 pounds and comes with an 80-gigabyte hard drive.

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Cusack

FROM PAGE 12

The Panthers lost OVC shot put and 35-pound weight throw champion Jimmy Shultz to graduation, as well as OVC pole vault champion Kyle Ellis.

The team's top hurdler, Kirkland Thornton – an OVC champion in the 55-meter high hurdles and in the 60-meter high hurdles – transferred to Nebraska for his final year of eligibility.

The OVC champion in the one-mile, Dan Strackeljahn, also gradu-

ated following the 2007 season.

However, the Panthers have reloaded with other capable athletes.

David Holm returns this season. Holm is the OVC champion in the 800-meter run. The Panthers also have Obe Eruteya, who earned All-Mideast honors last season.

The Panthers look to replace Strackeljahn with Holm. Holm won the mile on Dec. 8 at the Early Bird Invite in 4 minutes, 6.53 seconds.

Sophomore middle distance runners Jason Springer and senior Chris Wesson both had impressive performances in the season's first meet, coming in second and third place

respectively in the 800-meter run.

Springer ran a 1:55.58, while Wesson ran a 1:56.14.

Senior long distance runner Brad Butler's time of 8:50.54 was good enough for third place at the Early Bird Invite. Sophomore sprinter Wes Sheldon was first place at the meet with a time of 2:32.37.

With the season taking shape, and the Panthers hosting their second meet this weekend, the Panthers are beginning to look prime for their eighth straight conference title.

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PEARLS BEFORE SWINE | BY STEPHAN PASTIS



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- ACROSS

1 Gad about

5 Donahue of "Father Knows Best"

11 One learning the ropes

14 ___ Disney

15 Reason out

16 Soccer fan's cry

17 Source of rump roast

19 Messenger ___

20 1977 double-platinum Steely Dan album

21 Bygone Mideast grp.

22 P.M. between Pearson and Clark

24 Charity event, maybe

26 Shared taxi

27 Blockbuster offering

29 Panama and others

32 Hard-hearted

35 ___ McAn shoes

37 Came out with

38 Sweetums

39 Speed-read

42 "Cimarron" studio, 1931

43 Children's tune starter
- DOWN

1 Dry out, in a way

2 Mystical board

3 Ricardo player

4 Chic, '60s-style

5 Shevardnadze of Georgia

45 "The Seduction of Joe Tynan" star, 1979

46 Can't deal with

48 Like some oaths or vows

50 Ready to pour

52 "I am six. I am a city child. I live at the Plaza" speaker

54 Sports spots

58 Biopsy, e.g.

60 Purpose

61 Assayer's stuff

62 "The Simpsons" storekeeper

63 Worrisome economic condition

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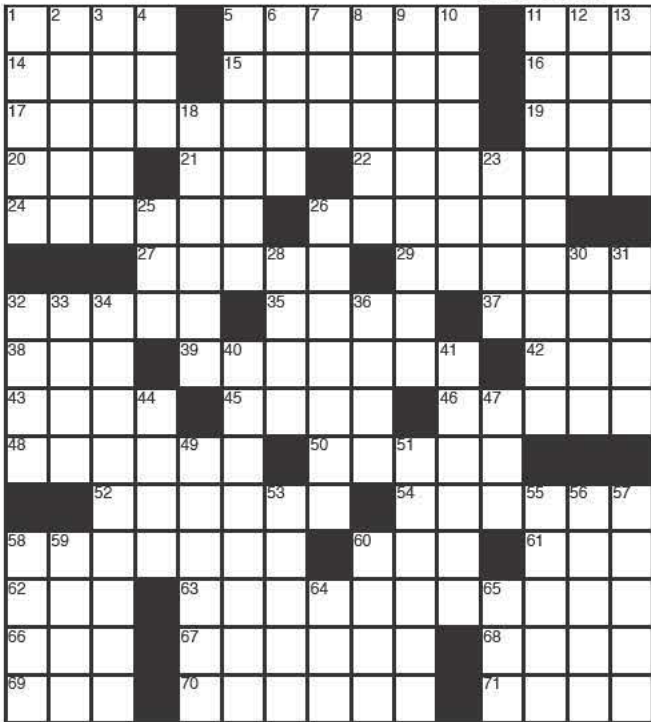
67 Regarding this point, in legalese

68 "Happy Motoring" sloganer

69 Golf's Se Ri ___

70 Unpaid debt

71 This puzzle's theme



PUZZLE BY ALLAN E. PARRISH

- 6 King of tragedy

7 Bargain bin abbr.

8 Capone colleague

9 Paycheck fattener

10 Summer TV fare

11 "Sunglasses at Night" singer, 1984

12 Limb bone

13 Steady

18 Shows cowardice

23 Police dept. figs.

25 N.Y.C.'s ___ of the Americas

26 Court anonym

28 Footnote abbr.

30 Love of the Beach Boys
- 31 Wedding exchange

32 Cartoonist Addams

33 ___-call (automated solicitation)

34 John Candy title role

36 Son of Judah

40 Coffee holder

41 Teachings of Buddha

44 Shoulder muscle, briefly

47 Take off on

49 One of the Mitchells in an old UPN sitcom

51 Custom-create
- 53 Fab Four name

55 Click or clack

56 Cropped up

57 Toledo title

58 Desktop accessory

59 Capital of Samoa

60 Aqua Velva alternative

64 "Hmm, no fooling!"

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



The missing clue: Bud

» Report

FROM PAGE 12

The men went 54 days between victories, and in that span lost 11 consecutive games.

Injuries and a depleted roster have plagued the men's team all season. Sophomore forward Justin Brock played his last game on Nov. 20 at Western Illinois. Sophomore guard Romain Martin, the 2007 OVC Freshman of the Year and leading scorer for the men, has missed three of the last four games, and senior forward Bobby Catchings missed one game and part of another with an ankle injury in December.

The injury problems still persist for the men. Eastern men's head coach Mike Miller said Brock is out for the season after reinjuring his foot in early December. And Martin will miss the Panthers' next two games as he recovers from his foot injury.

Brock averaged five points and almost 6.7 rebounds in the three games he played this season.

"We're waiting to get to what I would say at 'full strength' with our team," Miller said. "We've got a team that has only three guys that have played in every game because of injuries. It creates a bigger margin where you don't have to be so perfect in certain areas when you have more guys doing things."

The women's team also dealt with injuries to two of its top players. Junior forward Rachel Galligan, the 2006 OVC Freshman of the Year and 2007 First Team All-OVC honoree and leading scorer for the team, missed five games between Nov. 27 and Dec. 19 with a toe injury. The women went 3-2 during that span.

Kloak took Galligan's starting spot when she missed games with the injury, and she averaged 12.4 points and 7.2 rebounds in the five games Galligan missed.

Red-shirt sophomore guard Megan Edwards said Kloak was phenomenal in Galligan's absence and put up consistent numbers in her stead.

Galligan has averaged 22.9 points primarily coming off the bench since she returned from her injury.



KARLA BROWNING | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Eastern Illinois senior center Jake Byrne set a pick for senior guard Julio Anthony. Anthony dribbles around Eastern Kentucky senior center Darnell Dials at last Saturday's game at Lantz Arena.

OVC WOMEN'S BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Team	Overall	OVC
Eastern Illinois	8-9	7-2
Southeast Missouri	10-6	5-2
Samford	12-5	5-2
Murray State	11-5	5-3
Tennessee State	7-9	4-3
Jacksonville State	7-10	4-4
Morehead State	6-10	4-4
Eastern Kentucky	8-6	3-4
Tennessee Tech	3-14	2-5
Austin Peay	4-12	1-6
Tennessee-Martin	4-13	1-6

The men's team has been close to victory since starting league play in December, and Miller said he thinks the team has improved in the past month.

"Some things have happened this year that were beyond our control with injuries," Miller said. "We're not making excuses about it. We know we've got half the season in front of us."

Eastern senior guard Julio Anthony said the team needs to limit turnovers and continue to look for open

OVC MEN'S BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Team	Overall	OVC
Austin Peay	11-7	7-1
Southeast Missouri	11-7	6-2
Murray State	9-7	5-3
Eastern Kentucky	7-9	4-4
Samford	7-9	4-4
Morehead State	6-9	4-4
Tennessee Tech	7-11	4-4
Tennessee-Martin	8-10	4-4
Tennessee State	6-10	3-4
Jacksonville State	4-12	2-6
Eastern Illinois	2-15	1-8

shots.

"The extra pass is what we thrive on," Anthony said. "My thing is driving and ditching to the bigs. That's my extra pass."

Tennessee-Martin men's head basketball coach Bret Campbell said he applauds Eastern for playing through adversity.

"When your best player is not up to par like Romain Martin, it affects your whole team," Campbell said. "I can't imagine playing without Lester Hudson (the No. 3 scorer in the

nation)."

Campbell said people don't realize how close Eastern has been in conference games without Martin by simply looking at the Panthers' record.

During the 11-game losing streak, the Panthers lost eight games by eight points or less.

They lost by 5.1 points per game in those eight games. Eastern Kentucky and Tennessee State both had game-winning shots at the end of the regulation.

SEMO men's head basketball coach Scott Edgar said a percentage can't be placed on how much not having Martin changes Eastern's team.

Eastern senior forward Jake Byrne said one thing the team has to improve on is pushing for wins in games where they come from behind.

"I think we really need to have the confidence to finish it out," Byrne said.

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PANTHER BRIEFS

Elgin rusher verbally commits

Elgin High School's leading rusher for the past three seasons is going to be a Panther next season.

Kenny Williams made a verbal commitment to the Eastern football team during a recruiting trip last weekend.

Williams, a 6-foot, 210-pound running back, rushed for more than 2,500 yards in the past three seasons and scored 25 rushing touchdowns in three varsity seasons. He also started as a linebacker and returned kicks during his senior season.

He also drew interest from Boston College, Colorado, Illinois, Minnesota, Notre Dame and Virginia.

Volleyball earns award

Eastern women's volleyball team won the Ohio Valley Conference team sportsmanship award.

The team finished 12-17 in 2007. The team was led by senior outside hitter Eliza Zwettler and freshman outside hitter Alex Zwettler. Alex was named to the All-OVC Newcomer team.

Former Eastern coach fired

Tennessee State defensive coordinator Ron Lambert was fired last Friday after two years with the football team.

Lambert coached the Eastern defensive secondary from 1998 to 2000. The secondary led the OVC pass defense for two seasons and ranked in the top 20 nationally under Lambert. In 2000, Eastern was ranked ninth in the nation and No. 1 in the OVC against the pass.

Lambert also worked at Illinois State for five years after he left Eastern. The Tigers (4-3, 5-6) finished fifth in the conference.

-Compiled by Associate Sports Editor Kevin Murphy

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The following meetings are available Spring 2008 semester to initiate the selection process:

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Tuesday, February 19, 2008	12:00-12:50 p.m.	1501 Buzzard Hall
Thursday, March 20, 2008	7:00-7:50 p.m.	1501 Buzzard Hall
Monday, April 7, 2008	6:00-6:50 p.m.	1501 Buzzard Hall
Wednesday, April 23, 2008	11:00-11:50 a.m.	1501 Buzzard Hall

Registration is not required

The next opportunity to initiate the selection process and apply for University Admission to Teacher Education will be during the Summer Semester, 2008.

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WOMEN’S INDOOR TRACK | NOTEBOOK

Arnold credits coach for success

By Dan Cusack
Sports Reporter

Sophomore Kandace Arnold has experienced great success early in her college career.

Arnold was the Ohio Valley Conference Freshman of the Year for indoor track last season.

Arnold also placed third in shot put at the OVC Indoor Championships with a throw of 41 feet 7.75 inches and placed sixth in 20-pound weight throw with a throw of 48 feet 5.50 inches.

Despite her success, Arnold is ready to give praise to her coach.

“I attribute my success to Coach (Mary) Wallace,” Arnold said. “At first, I was unsure of her coaching methods, but as time went on (during) freshman year, everything became clear to me.”

During the Turkey Trails, a pre-season event to test athletes before Thanksgiving, Arnold said she threw the 20-pound weight 54 feet – something she had never done before in her career.

Arnold also did well in the first meet, winning the shot put with a throw of 44 feet 0.75 inches and placing second in the 20-pound weight throw with a toss of 54 feet 10.25 inches.

“Kandace had a great opener,” Wallace said. “What she did in the 20-pound weight throw was awesome. It was something we had seen in practice, so it was nice to see it actually happen when the tape measurers come out.”

Wallace said she thought junior Nicole Walcott was at a similar level in performance and competitiveness.

“Three other girls in the conference are competitive to them,” Wallace said. “I think those events will be some of the most competitive in the conference. But with Kandace and Nicole, I think we have two solid chances at victory there.”

Tobler impressed with Eastern squad

Eastern jumping and vault coach



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Senior distance runner Amy LeJeune runs in the women’s mile during Eastern Early Bird Meet in December at Lantz Fieldhouse.

JaRod Tobler is in his first season with the Panthers but is already impressed with what he has seen.

“It has been very exciting,” he said. “Each athlete brings something new to the table, and I can’t say enough about the enthusiasm.”

Tobler said the ability of the new athletes he coaches gives him confidence his team will be able to win another conference championship.

“They’re definitely working hard, and it’s very exciting to be a part of a team that won last year. I know we’re definitely trying to get that

repeat for this year.”

Work ethic and diligence are characteristics of the athletes he has been most impressed with, Tobler said.

“All the athletes work really hard and listen to what I have to say to them,” he said. “As long as they work hard and do not take anything for granted, they are definitely (competitive).”

Wallace excited about return of Blondell

Senior middle distance runner Jill

Blondell will return to the Panthers after a semester of student teaching.

Wallace said the middle distance runners were a young group.

“It’s good to have Jill back and have some leadership with that group,” Wallace said. “I think that is where our questions lie, just because they are such a young group.”

The women’s squad is coming off a season where they won the indoor title.

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MEN’S SWIMMING | NOTEBOOK

Panthers are looking to rely on their youth

By Ross Meister
Staff Reporter

Coming off Friday’s big win over Division III Millikin, the men’s swimming team looks to continue its winning ways against Valparaiso.

Sophomore Nick Lore said the team does not rely on one swimmer but instead relies on swimmers in all events to place well.

“We need to focus and swim well since we don’t have many meets left,” Lore said. “In order to focus, we need to test ourselves, so this will be a chance to do that this week (against Valparaiso).”

Underclassmen have stepped up recently, which is helpful considering the conference meet is just more than a month away. Freshman Caleb Arthur won the 100-yard backstroke against Millikin

with a time of 57.76.

Freshman Nate Moritz has come up big as well, winning against a tough Indiana-Purdue-Indianapolis team in the 100-butterfly (2:04.39) at the beginning of the season. He improved his time in the same event against Evansville with a time of 2:03.67.

“Arthur should do well, and Nate Moritz too,” junior Joe Ethington said. “I feel they will step up at the meet because they’ve worked hard at practice to get better and stronger, which has contributed to their success.”

Freshman Matt Scaliatine and sophomore Matt Crittenden are also part of Eastern’s depth of young swimmers.

“Scaliatine has done well,” Lore said. “He’s put out excellent times for us this year in the breaststroke

and in the (individual medley).”

Conference meet around the corner

The Summit League conference meet is Feb. 21-23 at Oakland, and men’s swimming head coach Ray Padovan can only take a limited roster to the meet.

Many of the swimmers chose to remain mum on the decision, leaving it up to Padovan, although some did admit that those who would go will attend based on performance.

“Whoever works the best, and whoever has the best times will go,” Ethington said. “It is pretty much up in the air for anyone to go as long as we work hard in practice.”

“Padovan’s our coach, so he decides,” Scarpetta said. “He’s

coached for that long and is doing great for us.”

Laird continues successful diving season

Junior diver Joe Laird’s name appears at the top of diving results so often his teammates think he’s an automatic win for the team.

“Laird should do great in competition in the coming weeks,” Ethington said. “He’s done well at practice and should do pretty well in conference.”

“Laird’s done really good this year,” Lore said. “I’ve been really impressed so far this season, and he just needs to continue what he’s done: practicing hard and just overall doing great for us.”

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Munoz

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“The good news is we have a nationally known football program,” Baker said. “The bad news is we have a nationally known football program. Our coaches are very much in demand.”

Munoz recently finished his third

season with the Panthers.

Baker said Eastern is fortunate, however, to have Spoo as the anchor of the football program.

Eastern red-shirt sophomore quarterback Bodie Reeder said he heard Munoz was leaving Monday, but it was something he was prepared for.

“I was shocked,” Reeder said, “But at the same time, at this time of

year, unfortunately, being a college football player you always have to be on your guard. This is my third year, and I’ve had a different coach every year.”

Growing up in a coaching family – his dad was a high school football coach – Reeder said he is used to coaches coming and going.

Reeder said he enjoyed having

Munoz as a coach because Munoz had enough confidence to make Reeder a leader on the team even as a walk-on.

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Hurdle

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However, for the 2008 season, the Panthers will need to have another athlete step up if they want to win that hurdle race.

“One thing that Eastern has always taken pride on is we are not a one-man show,” Eastern indoor track head coach Tom Akers said. “We don’t live and die with how one man goes. It has always been a team effort and a team performance.”

Akers said that four sprinters could all fill into the role left by Thornton.

“Generally, when you’re in a transition, or when you lose one of your athletes in that area, guys are going to start fighting for pecking order,” Akers said. “Sprinters and hurdlers can often be a little more competitive with each other, so I’m hoping we can get through that and work together as a team.”

Akers said he thinks the hurdlers need to step up because of injuries in the sprinters, forcing the Panthers to look for points in other events.

The hurdlers Akers said could step up and fill that role are sophomore T.J. Evans, senior Mike Embry, freshman Alex Migit and sophomore Kris Gehrke.

Evans took fourth in the Eastern Early Bird Invite in December and finished in 8.44 seconds. His best time last season was 8.7 in the 60-meter hurdles in February 2007.

Akers said Evan’s had a rough start freshman year. Evans injured his ankle. However, he came up big for the team last year in the outdoor season. He placed fifth in the 110-meter hurdles at the Ohio Valley Conference Outdoor Championships.

“T.J.’s off to a really good start for us this year, sort of picked up right where he left off,” Akers said. “He is doing real well and is continuing to improve on a weekly basis. I’m looking forward to see how far he can progress this year.”

Embry placed second in the Early Bird Invite and finished in 8.43 seconds. He also placed third in the 60-meter hurdles at the OVC Indoor Championships and finished in 8.43 seconds.

This will be his first year of full time training because he previously played with the football team his first two years.

“It will be interesting to see how much that fall with us has helped out,” Akers said. “We are looking for good things; I think the fall has already helped out with his hurdles. He was real close to being a medalist last year, and we are looking forward to seeing him be a medalist this year.”

Migit placed seventh at the Early Bird invite with a time of 8.59 seconds.

Akers said Migit has been a pleasant surprise coming from high school.

“The first year the adjustment to the college height is a big transition, but Alex has done surprisingly well,” Akers said. “He is very competitive, and it will be interesting to see to make progress.”

Gehrke’s best time last season was in the OVC Indoor Championships with a time of 8.53 seconds.

Akers said Gehrke is a well-rounded, multit talented athlete who competed in the high jump and 400-meter hurdles for the team last year.

“Chris came to us last year after being in a cast all summer long,” Akers said. “Right now, his strength levels are up, and he’s a lot further along than where he was last year at this point in time.”

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NATIONAL SPORTS

NBA

Chicago at Miami

6 tonight on Comcast SportsNet

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

No. 1 North Carolina at Georgia

Tech

8 tonight on ESPN

TRIPLE THREAT



Tom Akers

Eastern head men's track coach Tom Akers (above) will have to deal with Kirkland Thornton transferring to the University of Nebraska. Thornton was last year's indoor 60-meter hurdle Ohio Valley Conference champion.

The men's team has won the past seven indoor OVC Championships. Here are three individuals who can help them retain their title.

1. Obe Eruteya — The senior from Chicago is one of the top triple jumpers in the conference. He reached an NCAA provisionally qualifying mark last season for the triple jump. In the outdoor season, Eruteya earned NCAA Midwest Regional honors after he was seventh in the triple jump.

2. David Holm — The sophomore from Calgary, Alberta, Canada, returns after he won the 800-meter dash and took second in the mile in the conference meet last season. The men's team can also count on senior Chris Wesson, sophomore Wes Sheldon and the returning twins Nate and Nic Atkinson.

3. Brad Butler — Butler, a Monticello native, already has the second best time in the 3,000-meter run. Butler, who redshirted the cross country season, should have fresh legs for the indoor season. He won last year's 5,000-meter run and took fourth in the 3,000-meter run at the indoor conference championships.

-Kevin Murphy



DAN CUSACK

Panthers can still win title

To say the men's indoor track team has been dominating in the Ohio Valley Conference is an understatement.

The men's team has won 10 of the last 11 indoor track championships — including seven straight titles. One of the reasons the team has been so successful is the ability to replace talent lost in graduation or transfer students with talented and competitive athletes.

This season, the men will try to win their eighth straight title without a number of key members of last year's squad.

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MEN'S AND WOMEN'S BASKETBALL | MIDSEASON REPORT



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The men's basketball team watches its teammates from the sideline during the game against Tennessee-Martin last Thursday at Lantz Arena. The Panthers lost 69-63. The team is 2-15 this season and went on an 11-game losing streak in a stretch where the Panthers did not win a game for 54 days.

Teams go different ways

Women's team starts out strong in conference; men look to solve shooting woes

By Scott Richey
Sports Editor

Two teams.
34 total games.
10 wins combined.

Halfway through the regular season, the Eastern men's and women's basketball teams seem headed in opposite directions.

The women's team (8-9, 7-2 Ohio Valley Conference) has turned around a season that began with a fourth place preseason ranking in the OVC.

It was followed by a seven-game losing streak to start regular season play.

But a 5-0 December and eight wins in the last 10 games has changed the direction of the women's season.

They sit atop the OVC with a two-game lead against Southeast Missouri — which had been ranked first in the league before the season.

Sophomore forward Maggie Kloak said playing bigger schools prepared the team for conference play.

"This season, we all put in a ton of work in the offseason," Kloak said. "We started off great (in conference), and our momentum has led us to keep winning and given

us some confidence. I think we're ready to go now."

Eastern women's head coach Brady Sallee said SEMO is a team that would be at the top of the league at the end of the season.

"I think we're very capable of being in the same position," Sallee said. "Those preseason rankings don't mean anything this time of the year."

The men's team (2-15, 1-8) started the season with a win against Harris Stowe — an NAIA school — on Nov. 10.

The men's team did not win its next game until Jan. 3 when it picked up an 83-80 overtime victory against Murray State.

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MEN'S INDOOR TRACK | EVENT SPOTLIGHT

Just another hurdle

Top hurdler transfers to Nebraska; four others will step up

By Dan Cusack
Sports Reporter

One person dominated the OVC indoor championships hurdle events for the past three seasons.

Kirkland Thornton.

But he transferred to Nebraska for his final year of eligibility. As an Eastern athlete he won the league title in the 55-meter high hurdles in 2006 and the 60-meter hurdles in both 2005 and 2007.

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Sophomore hurdler Pat Tortorici will be one of the Panther hurdlers the men's team will look to this year with the departure of Kirkland Thornton.

FOOTBALL | COACHING CHANGE

Munoz leaves for Cajun country

Offensive coordinator to coach quarterbacks at Louisiana-Lafayette

By Scott Richey
Sports Editor

Jorge Munoz had never been to Louisiana.

That is before he traveled to Louisiana-Lafayette to interview for the vacant passing coordinator and quarterbacks coach position last week.

Munoz, Eastern's offensive coordinator during the 2007 season, will be spending more time in the state he's visited just once after taking the Ragin' Cajuns' coaching job.

The Ragin' Cajuns finished 6-6, 3-4 in the Sun Belt Conference. Louisiana-Lafayette competes in the Football Bowl Subdivision.

Munoz said he received word about the opening from his friend Ron Hudson, Louisiana-Lafayette's offensive line coach and offensive coordinator. Munoz said he was interested in the opening, but the chance to be the passing game coordinator and call plays got the ball rolling.

Munoz said he was offered the job on the spot. "Once they give you that financial number, it's pretty hard to say no," Munoz said. "It wasn't just a no-brainer type of thing. My wife loves it (in Charleston)."

Munoz said it will be tough not to see his three-year-old and five-month-old for about four months, but his wife gave the OK to the change.

"I think she sees the value in it as far as a resume down the road and the type of money we're going to be making," Munoz said.

Munoz said his contract with Louisiana-Lafayette, which has not been finalized, would double his current salary. Munoz said Eastern head coach Bob Spoo gave his blessing.

Eastern interim athletic director Ken Baker said he had not received official notification from Munoz that he is leaving.

"We obviously appreciate his contribution to the program," Baker said.

Baker said there is a history of Eastern assistant coaches under Spoo leaving for other coaching jobs.

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Jorge Munoz
Eastern's offensive coordinator left for Louisiana-Lafayette.

EASTERN SPORTS SCHEDULE

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
Thursday at Tennessee Tech |
5:30 p.m. — Cookeville, Tenn.

MEN'S BASKETBALL
Thursday at Tennessee Tech |
7:30 p.m. — Cookeville, Tenn.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
Saturday at Tennessee State |
1:30 p.m. — Nashville, Tenn.

MEN'S BASKETBALL
Saturday at Tennessee State |
4:30 p.m. — Nashville, Tenn.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S INDOOR TRACK
Eastern Mega Meet |
Saturday — Lantz Fieldhouse