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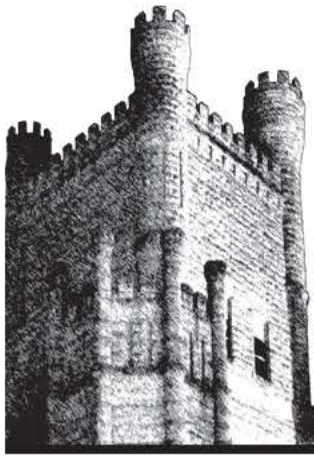
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Hot 'n here

Student Recreation Center temperatures reach the mid 80s this week

By LAURA GRIFFITH
ASSOCIATE CAMPUS EDITOR

Students complained about a warmer-than-average Student Recreational Center on Monday, and the temperature is slowly but surely returning to normal.

"Early on this week it was pretty bad, but it's getting better," said Kevin Reno, a physical education major.

Because facilities planning and management was closed during break, along with the rest of campus, it was not able to reduce the heat in the SRC, which stayed open, Baker said.

With fluctuating highs and lows this past week, the temperature inside the SRC was hard to maintain. Temperatures reached the mid 80s in Campus Recreation Director Ken Baker's office in the SRC Monday, Baker said.

"I think (the heat) shortens your workout a lot because you get exhausted, and I don't think it's really healthy," said Jill Blackburn, a senior sports management major.

Alison Personette, a senior social science major, attended a mat science class on Tuesday and described

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JILL BLACKBURN, SENIOR MANAGEMENT MAJOR

the dance studio as "stuffy."

"It was really hot, and people had been working out, and they hadn't aired it out yet," Personette said.

The doors to the SRC were opened, and fans were put in place Tuesday to circulate cold air throughout the 75,000-square foot facility.

"It takes about a week to get the building to adjust," Baker said.

With cold temperatures outside and hot temperatures inside, students need to take necessary precautions while exercising.

Taking more time to warm up can help a person's body adjust to the temperature change after coming in

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In the SRC aerobics room, Emily Rorem, a junior family and consumer science major, tries to ignore the unbearable heat during her Strictly Step n' Legs class.

New course offered

Paralegal course draws interest due to rising numbers in the profession

By KAYLA CROW
STAFF WRITER

Eastern's department of continuing education is offering a Paralegal Certificate Course beginning Jan. 25.

An increase in cases being filed across the country has made paralegals an important part of the legal process and the sixth fastest growing profession in the country, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The course, which has been held in universities across the country since 1980, is offered in conjunction with the Center for Legal Studies.

The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics also noted that the demand for paralegals is expected to rise 62 percent by 2008.

Barbara Baund, a Center for Legal Studies employee who helps to set up internships, said paralegals are in demand because of the different services they offer.

"Paralegals assist attorneys, work on trial litigation and do paperwork," Baund said.

Paralegals, also called legal assistants, earn an average salary of \$37,950 nationally and \$37,438 in the Charleston area.

Nicole Vanderheyden, an English major and pre-law minor, said she is interested in taking the paralegal course.

"I think it would be helpful because it would be a way to pay the bills while I am in law school," Vanderheyden said.

Students also have opportunities to get on the job training upon completion of the course.

"We are able to provide internships for our top graduates," Baund said.

Elizabeth Everspacher, a Shelbyville attorney, will teach the class which will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for a duration of six weeks.

Students will complete regular homework assignments and quizzes. Tuition is \$989 and, although no college credit will be given, graduates will receive a certificate upon completion. For more information, call the department of continuing education at 581-5114 or the Center for Legal Studies at 1-800-522-7737.

Eastern student crowned Miss Illinois County Fair

By APRIL MCLAREN
CAMPUS EDITOR

Nearly two months ago Sherrie Smith, sophomore family service major, received some unexpected good news.

Smith, who was first runner up for Miss Williamson County Fair Queen this past summer, received a phone call from her pageant director to let her know Miss Williamson County decided to run for Miss Teen U.S.A. and won, which left Smith to rein over Williamson County.

Not only did she find out through that phone call she was the new Miss Williamson County, she was told she had eight weeks to prepare for the statewide Miss Illinois County Fair pageant.

"I was hesitant to accept to go to state," she said.

While the other participants had months to prepare, Smith said she only had eight weeks.

"I want to tell (people) about God because that's the only reason I got (here). My life revolves a lot around God."

SHERRIE SMITH, MISS ILLINOIS

After some convincing from her pageant director, Smith accepted. Little did she know she would be crowned Miss Illinois County Fair.

Out of 67 participants, Smith was crowned Miss Illinois County Fair and will hold the position for the next year.

"I was crying the entire time," she said. "It was really overwhelming."

Before Smith made her way to the pageant, she discovered a friend who

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Sherrie Smith, Miss Williamson County, and new 2005 Miss Illinois Fair Queen, is awarded by Illinois Department of Agriculture Director Chuck Harke and retiring queen Kolly Niemorg Sundry.

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UNIVERSITY AND COLLEGE NEWS

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT AUSTIN Band member dies

(U-WIRE) AUSTIN, Texas - The Longhorn band will sound a little quieter Thursday as it marches down Pennsylvania Avenue in the presidential inaugural parade.

Judson Davis, a trombonist and kinesiology graduate student, died Wednesday while on the bus with his fellow band members in Washington, D.C. He was 23.

According to a written statement from the University, the bus driver called the paramedics after he was unable to rouse Davis who remained on the bus after the other students had gone to lunch. The doctors at George Washington Hospital pronounced him dead but have been unable to determine the cause.

"It's always a tragedy when we lose one of the members of our community," said Brett. "And it's always a loss for us in our community, and our thoughts and hearts go out to his family and those who were close to him."

The Tejas Club is having a gathering tonight at 9 p.m. at 2600 Rio Grande St. in memory of Davis, who was a Tejas member. Those who knew Davis are encouraged to attend.

ILLINOIS STATE UNIVERSITY Birth rate sees a drop

(U-WIRE) BLACKSBURG, Va. - According to a report released by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention this past November, the birth rate among young adults has fallen to the lowest level since 1946.

Health professionals are questioning whether young adults are either having less sex or simply becoming more attuned to the types of contraceptives available to prevent pregnancies.

"I think people are becoming more aware of birth control methods and more aware of the repercussions of having sex," said junior Psychology major Nicole Diaz. "I don't think people are having less sex, just safer sex."

Birth control methods can exist in the form of a wide array of contraceptives, many of which are available in the Women's Clinic on Virginia Tech's campus, said Janet Harer, the clinic's coordinator. The pill, the patch, nuvaRing, Depo-Provera and condoms are all contraceptives made available to the student body through the clinic.

An added perk is that the contraceptives may be cheaper at Schiffert Health Center than at an off-campus clinic or pharmacy, Harer said.

"It doesn't cost as much from the clinic. And just because the clinic writes a prescription for the contraceptives, it doesn't mean a student has to have it filled there," Harer said.

Melissa Heck, junior business management major, commends the clinic for its easy accessibility and convenience.

"I get my birth control prescription filled at the clinic because of its convenient location," Heck said.

POLISHING UP



Laura Milen/The Daily Eastern News

Charleston resident, Justin Pruitt, volunteered to dust off trophies in Lantz on Thursday evening.

ONLINE POLL

With the Chicago Bulls winning seven consecutive games, we ask how far will they make it this season?

- A) So they won a few games, big deal. The Bulls won't make the playoffs.
- B) Chicago will see the Bulls reach the playoffs for the first time since 1998, but will make a first round exit.
- C) Not only will the Bulls make the playoffs, but they will have a first round win.
- D) Can anyone say NBA Champion Chicago Bulls?

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belligerence

1. a warlike or aggressively hostile nature, condition or attitude
2. an act of carrying on war; warfare

WTF?

Man castrates himself

RENO, Nev. (AP) - A 50-year-old Reno man who was hospitalized after he castrated himself told police he learned of the procedure on the Internet and did so to lower his libido. The man, whose name was not released, called 911 at about 1:30 a.m. Monday and asked for help because he could not stop the bleeding from a self-castration operation, police said.

Reno police and medics responded to the man's home, and he was taken by ambulance to the hospital.

Washoe Medical Center officials cited privacy issues on why they could not release any information on the man, including his condition. But police said hospital officials confirmed Wednesday the man successfully castrated himself.

PEOPLE

Music single to aid victims

LONDON (AP) - Elton John and Andrea Bocelli are joining several other major recording artists to produce a single to aid victims of the Asian tsunami.

John was to record his contribution to a cover of Eric Clapton's "Tears in Heaven" at a London studio Thursday, with Bocelli recording on Friday.

The single is an initiative of Sharon Osbourne, wife of rocker Ozzy Osbourne, and proceeds will go to benefit aid organization Save the Children's operations in tsunami-affected regions.

Additional recordings for the single - which also will feature singing from Pink, Rod Stewart, actor Robert Downey Jr., Ozzy and Kelly Osbourne, Gwen Stefani, Phil Collins, Josh Groban and Aerosmith's Steve Tyler - are planned in Los Angeles next week, organizers said.

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Fill your relaxation quota with a little yoga

BY KRISTIN BORN
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A six week yoga class will begin Monday, Jan. 4 at 6 p.m. in the Student Recreation Center.

The class will meet once a week. Dr. Suhrit K. Dey, math and computer science professor, and his wife, Roma, will be instructing the yoga class, said Ken Baker, director of

campus recreation.

"Dr. Dey and his wife are extremely well trained and qualified in his homeland of India," said Baker.

Dey said he has been practicing yoga for 10 years.

"You can't teach yoga unless you realize the beauty of yoga," he said.

The class is free to Eastern students and \$32 for non-students. Those interested can sign up in the SRC office.

There are two, six week classes being offered this semester. The second six-week class will begin March 7.

Dey said some students suffer from tremendous stress, leaving them with too much information to process. He also said many do not have time, ability or patience to process this information which will result in stress.

"Yoga takes the stress out," he said.

Some students agree on the benefits of yoga.

"(Yoga) is relaxing and good for stretching and relieving stress," said Leigh McElhenny, junior communication studies major.

Yoga also helps the heart, lungs, kidneys, allergies, back and stomach, Dey said. It also helps with flexibility, resulting in good blood circulation and better sleep.

"Physically, (yoga) will build strength and lean muscle. Mentally, it will make you calm and in tune with your body as it moves," said Korrin Doyle, senior biology major. "I think consistency plays an important role in yoga to see results."

Dey said yoga should be practiced for 20 minutes in the morning and again for 20 minutes in the evening. Yoga also calms the mind and body, he said.

Influenza: Not a threat, yet

BY HILLARY SETTLE
CITY EDITOR

Although the lack of flu vaccinations has been a problem this flu season, health officials throughout Coles County agree there have been few cases of actual influenza so far this year.

This trend, however, could be changing.

Although cases of influenza were low from October to early December, the number of cases reported are starting to increase, especially in the Eastern part of the United States, according to the Centers for Disease Control Web site at www.cdc.gov/flu/weekly.

"Influenza viruses are constantly changing, so it's not unusual for new strains of influenza virus to emerge at any time of the year," according to the site.

Mike Murry, director of Carle Clinic in Mattoon, said he believes an emergence of new influenza viruses may occur locally late this month or early February.

"There's been very few (cases) to this point in time, but we haven't had the major part of flu season yet either," he said.

The number of cases reported on Eastern's campus has also been lower than recent years, said Lynette Drake, director of Health Services.

"We have seen very little of what we would call the true flu," she said. "It might just be that this is not a bad flu year; it might be that it's still coming. It kind of depends on what the situation is."

Though flu vaccinations have been lacking this season, they are now available



DANIEL WILLIAMS/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Preston Smith, three years old, screams in pain while his mother Lesley Smith holds him after receiving his second flu shot of the season at the Coles County Public Health Department on Friday.

to people not considered high-risk both at the Coles County Health Department and Health Services.

"We have flu mist and flu shots; not a ton, but we still have some left," Drake said.

Most people agree local clinics and health service providers have done well with getting vaccinations to people who really need them.

"It appears from everything in the health care system that there really is not a shortage at this point in time," Murry said. "I don't think it's an ongoing problem at this point in the game, and that's not saying there wasn't a problem back in November, but the people really in need were able to receive the vaccination and now other people can receive them as well."

Poker champs to tour

Students from various residence halls, Greek Court to compete

BY ASHLEY MORELAND
STAFF WRITER

The College Poker Tour tournament will be a true test to find the best of the best at Eastern, involving each residence hall's top five players and Greek Court's top 10.

The campus-wide poker tournament is 1 p.m. Saturday at the Martin Luther King Jr University Union in the Arcola/Tuscola Room.

Thomas Hall, which is co-sponsoring the tournament with the Residence Hall Association, holds weekly poker tournaments and thought a campus-wide tournament would be a great way to unite all the residence halls, said Lance Ellington, Thomas Hall Council vice president.

Giving what they could, each residence hall donated money for prizes and food at the tournament. Prizes include an Xbox for the first place winner, a poker table for the second place winner and a DVD for

the third place winner. The top three players will also be awarded a trophy for both themselves and their halls, Ellington said.

Taylor Hall held a tournament to find its five best players, and Quinton Thomas, a sophomore political science major, was one of those selected. He plays a lot and said he thinks he has a chance at winning. Thomas said he is looking forward to the tournament.

"(It's) a good chance to play poker that doesn't involve gambling," he said.

Laura Jennings, a freshman elementary education major, said she signed up to represent Pemberton Hall. She said she's not great, but "it should be fun at least."

Both Thomas and Jennings agree the tournament is a good idea.

"It's a good idea to get people from other halls to know each other through poker," Thomas said.

"(It's a way to) build more unity on campus," Jennings said.

Ellington said even though the participants have already been selected, the event is open to the public.

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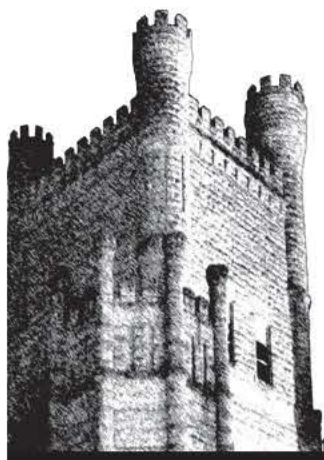
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The good side of Greek life



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Griffith is the Campus Editor for *The Daily Eastern News*.

I opened the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* on Monday afternoon. That's when I saw it. The headline read "Alcohol makes a comeback on (Washington University's) frat row."

The article stated that a three-month ban on alcohol during Greek events at the university that began last October is coming to an end. As a second semester member of Eastern's Greek community, it caught my attention, and I read on. Greek organizations seem to get a lot of press covering alcohol-related events and bad behavior.

This happens too often. It's important to add that such events are newsworthy and must be covered, but there are ways to improve the public's view of Greek life while remaining fair and objective. One way is to educate Greeks about how to stay safe and avoid making the mistakes that make people look bad in the news.

At a required risk-management educational in November, Greek Life Director Bob Dudolski spoke to a room packed with Greek students about the alcohol misuse that lures media attention and bad press for the organizations as well as the different organization's insurance liabilities involving such incidents. During an exercise near the end of the educational, Dudolski handed each person in the room a piece of paper featuring a headline from different newspapers from 2004. The headlines about alcohol-related deaths and hazing incidents shocked many of the students in the room, including myself. My jaw literally dropped. I

couldn't believe some of the things I heard in that room.

Many think this would never happen at Eastern, and it won't as long as students are educated about the consequences. Dudolski warned us of the repercussions and told us to keep our acts together in order to prevent such incidents.

Before we left, we were reminded that not every Greek organiza-

tion is guilty of the crimes reported in the headlines. Not every person involved in the Greek community gets wasted every weekend, ties new members to trees or writes profanity on the faces of his or her passed out brothers or sisters when the night comes to a close.

The Greek community is about something else, and this is something I learned first-hand when I went through recruitment and found my place in the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority this fall. We help people who are in need, we are always there for one another and we don't fit the stereotypes that people place on us.

I am proud of the community I became a part of and, while I can't single-handedly steer Greek organizations away from the bad behavior that brings bad press, I can do my job as a journalist and make sure the community gets an objective view of Greek life, including the bad but not leaving out the good.

"Over the past year the Greek community has raised over \$19,000 for St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital through various events," Dudolski said. "They have also adopted a family over the past few months that has suffered many medical struggles and were able to raise \$1,500 to help that family."

Each of the fraternities and sororities on campus have fundraisers and philanthropies, and each do their part for the community while having a little fun on the side. Not everything we do involves alcohol, which is a common misconception of Greeks.

In addition, the campus beat is making an effort this semester to cover Greek life more thoroughly, both by featuring a different organization or member every week and by covering events and interesting topics that deal with Greek life.

EDITORIAL CARTOON BY MICHAEL ABERNATHY



EDITORIAL

The politics of a family feud

Illinois politics, much of which focuses around Chicago, has long had a tradition of back door deals and big decisions made in smoke-filled rooms. John F. Kennedy winning Illinois in the 1960 presidential election comes to mind.

Whether this history is good for the state and city depends on who you talk to. The most recent political drama, though, is starting a new ugly chapter of Illinois politics – family squabbles.

It started earlier this month with Gov. Rod Blagojevich shutting down a landfill in Joliet. Blagojevich's office said the reason for the shut-down was that the landfill was filled with illegal debris, and the owner, Frank Schmidt, was using his family connections to City Aldermen Richard Mell and his connection to the governor to elicit more business.

Blagojevich said Mell, who is his father-in-law, was connected to the dump, despite not having any evidence. Mell responded by not only denying the charges but flinging his own accusations at Springfield.

He said Christopher Kelly, the head of Blagojevich's

At issue

The family feud between the Governor and his father in law that has dominated the headlines.

Our stance

Before embarrassing the state further, the two are best to solve their quarrels privately

campaign fund, offered positions on state boards and commission in exchange for political contributions. A serious charge that has resulted in an investigation by the attorney general's office, not to mention retaliatory words from Kelly, threatening to sue Mell if he doesn't take back the accusations.

Follow that?

Sounds a bit too much like morning soap opera. While there is no denying that under the table deals and backstabbing always happens in politics, family squabbles such as this are rare. While it is entertaining, it is a sore spot on the already poor reputation of Illinois/Chicago politics.

The family feud has reached the point of Mell holding a press conference pleading to his son-in-law to end the feud because he thinks he may not be able to take his grandson (Blagojevich's son) to his summer home. Mell and Blagojevich are best to solve this without the media's assistance or just give Maury Povich a call.

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

YOUR TURN: LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

MLB'S STEROID POLICY IS LESS THAN ACCEPTABLE

This is in response to your editorial about Major League Baseball's new steroids policy in Tuesday's paper.

While I agree with your thoughts on how it has taken MLB too long to take action, I don't agree at all with your stance that the policy is strong. It is actually very weak and only meant to make the fans feel as if MLB and its players are really doing something about this issue.

For starters, the penalties are still

ridiculously lax. Most Olympic athletes face a two-year suspension for the first steroid offense, and after that, they are gone.

This makes the MLB penalties look like a slap on the wrist. You say that this policy will at least expose players and keep them clean for the sake of their public perception. I'd like to ask how many shots Daryl Strawberry got despite his obvious cocaine problem.

The "tough" penalties are a moot point anyway. The players only agreed to urine testing for banned

substances, including Human Growth Hormone. One little problem....HGH only shows up in a blood test, which is forbidden. HGH more or less behaves like a steroid, which is why it is on the banned list in the first place.

Unfortunately, its placement on the list is nothing more than for show. Don't be so quick to give the players or MLB credit; they haven't really done anything to merit it yet.

DUSTIN WHITE
JUNIOR JOURNALISM MAJOR

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RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION

All eyes on the prize(s)

BY ASHLEY RUEFF
STAFF WRITER

Over \$1,000 in prizes will be given away at the annual On-Campus Resident Appreciation Night tomorrow at Lantz Arena.

A raffle will be held during the women's and men's basketball games against Tennessee Tech, with the grand prize being a double room in a residence hall priced as a single for the 2005 fall semester, said Chad Franks, marketing and promotions specialist for Housing and Dining. The prize is a \$750 value.

Other prizes will include a 27-inch flat screen TV, computer printers and much more, Franks said.

"In the past all the students have had a great time," Franks said. "It's always good to walk away with free stuff."

To be eligible for the raffle, students

"We like to show appreciation for students who have chosen to live with us."

MARK HUDSON, DIRECTOR OF HOUSING AND DINING

must live in university-operated housing, be able to provide student identification and be present during the drawing.

Saturday will also be Housing and Dining Employee Appreciation Night, Franks said.

The Residence Hall Association and National Residence Hall Honorary donated funds to purchase prizes for the Housing and Dining employee raffle, said Lindsay DiPietro, president of RHA.

"I know they're giving away a lot of big prizes," DiPietro said.

Also, in celebration of the Food Court Corporate Sponsorship Night, the cheerleaders will be armed with free T-shirts and food certificates from the food court for the crowd, said Mark Hudson, director of Housing and Dining.

"We like to show appreciation for students who have chosen to live with us," Hudson said.

On-Campus Resident Appreciation Night has been going on for at least 10 years, Franks said, and Eastern always have a great turnout. "If you're going to go to any game this year, this is the one to go to," DiPietro said.

The women's game will start at 2:10 p.m. and the men's game at 7:10 p.m.

"We just encourage people to come out and have a great time," Hudson said.

A boost from RHA

BY NICOLE MILSTEAD
STAFF WRITER

The Residence Hall Association increased the funding for Kids Weekend by \$200 at their meeting Tuesday night, making the budget \$1,200.

Kid's Weekend is a two-day program for siblings, cousins and other relatives of on-campus residents, said Elizabeth Gergits, chairman of the RHA Planning Committee. The weekend starts out with a theme party Friday night. Last year's party was a luau, but this year's theme has yet to be determined.

On Saturday, each hall will have a corresponding theme activity for the children. University Board will also be playing Shark Tale at 5 and 8 p.m.

"Last year 65 kids enjoyed the event, and it is a great time for students with smaller siblings," said Lindsay DiPietro, RHA president.

A sign-up sheet will be at the front desk of each hall, Gergits said. For more infor-

mation, contact Gergits at 581-3552.

There will also be a date auction at 8 p.m. Feb. 10 in the Stevenson Hall lobby. The proceeds will go to benefit the Make a Wish Foundation.

The auction winners are encouraged to take their date to the pre-planned Dinner and a Movie starting at 8 p.m. on Feb. 11 in Stevenson, said Matt Bollini, event coordinator and RHA representative.

"It is a great event for a great cause, and it is all planned out and on campus," Bollini said.

Other upcoming residence hall programs include: "all-night" scrap booking tonight from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Andrews Hall basement, self-defense classes Feb. 1 in Ford Hall, and a pool tournament at 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 31 in Weller Hall. Pemberton Hall will hold a Romance Theater at 8 p.m. on Thursdays this semester.

Rha meets at 5 p.m. Thursdays in the Andrews Hall basement.

New banner system accepted; computer databases to change

BY KYLE MAYHUGH
STAFF WRITER

The Board of Trustees has approved the replacement of Eastern's academic and administrative computer systems with the SCT Banner system.

In a teleconference meeting Dec. 21, the board approved two contracts for consultation, training and maintenance with Sungard SCT Inc., the company that pro-

vides the Banner system.

The SCT Banner system is a group of programs designed to be used in higher education computer systems.

The current system runs on a mainframe database made up of a mix of programs.

This mix means information is stored in separate databases that must be synchronized each day, and could possibly contain inconsistent information. Banner software would allow the system to run 24 hours a

day, Chat Chatterji, assistant vice president for information technology services, said.

The major systems to be replaced include financial records and budget, accounts receivable, human resources, financial aid and student information systems. The project will begin this spring and take about four years to complete.

The first contract pays Sungard up to \$1.35 million for licensing, consulting services and training of Eastern employees on

the new software.

The second contract pays Sungard \$2.44 million for a 10-year maintenance agreement. Because Sungard maintains Eastern's current systems, this agreement will replace the current contract at a net new cost of \$45,000, Cooley said.

"Since we currently use SCT software for some of our administrative system, their intimate knowledge of those file structures and data locations will greatly enhance the effi-



ciency of our conversion to Banner," Cooley said.

All Eastern faculty and staff will have to be trained on the new software. Michael Hoadley, assistant vice president of academic affairs, said the training will be coordinated by a steering committee headed by Bill Witsman.

"The Center for Academic Technology Support will be happy to assist them in whatever they decide to do," Hoadley said.

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Katherine Niebrugge, a sophomore family and consumer sciences major, searches for a book to use as a reference in her research paper on Thursday night on the third floor of Booth Library.

Booth receives new titles

BY KYLE MAYHUGH AND JENNIFER PERHAM
STAFF WRITERS

Booth Library added almost 2,000 new titles to its collection in December, including books by Jimmy Buffett, Muhammad Ali and Ringo Starr.

"We add new titles 365 days a year, and each month the university newsletter has a reference to the list of new titles," said Karen Whisler, head of collection management at Booth Library.

Whisler said the library has staff subject bibliographers from each university department who suggest books to purchase. These faculty look at book reviews and suggest books for university level purchasing.

"The library gets appropriated budget funds to purchase the books from the administration," Whisler said.

Booth Library has a book shelf located in the lower atrium showcasing a collection of paper backs, light readings and best sellers.

"We don't have a Barnes and Noble in Charleston so the atrium serves as a place for students and faculty to reside and browse new titles," said Carl Lorber, head of references for Booth Library.

Lorber said the library continuously buys books to support curriculum at Eastern.

Students and faculty can log onto the booth library Web site and access a request form to suggest books for

the library to purchase.

Booth Library belongs to a book buyer's club where Eastern partners with other universities to buy and share books.

"We are proud of the collection we have and try to keep up with the newest books to support the interests of faculty and students," Whisler said.

The list of new titles is available at <http://www.eiu.edu/~booth/> under "Booth Library New Titles List" from the "Quick Links" menu.

This month's books include "Salty Piece of Land" by Buffett, "Soul of a Butterfly: Reflections on Life's Journey," by Ali and "Postcards from the Boys," by Starr.

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from the cold, said Eastern physical education major John Emmett.

Students who exercise in the heat should make sure they are hydrated properly, drinking more than the minimum of eight cups of water per day, Emmett said. Emmett also said exercise clothing should be breathable, unlike cotton which becomes saturated with sweat and decreases the cooling effect.

"Another thing: cut back a little bit," Emmett said. "The harder you exercise, the more heat your body produces."

He suggests that students work out longer with less intensity.

When exercising in extreme heat, there are health risks such as heartbeat irregularity and muscle cramps, but Emmett does not think students are at risk of experiencing anything more than lightheadedness.

"One of the problems with exercising inside is you don't have the air flowing past you like you do outside," Emmett said.

The fans in the doorways help with the flow of air, he said.

When exercising in the cold weather, for students who prefer to do so outdoors, layering thin clothing is essential, he said.

"I hope people would still exercise," Emmett said. "Sometimes you just have to suck it up and tolerate (the temperature.)"

PAGEANT:

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lives on the same floor in Taylor Hall. Ingrid McCallister, freshman elementary education major and Miss Coles County, would be competing in the same pageant.

Miss Coles County was the first pageant McCallister had ever competed in.

"It was a great learning experience," she said. "Everything happens for a reason."

McCallister, who placed in the top 12 of the participants, was happy to see Smith win the crown.

"I'm really excited for her," McCallister said. "She's such a sweet girl."

The pageant, which took place Jan. 15 and 16 in Springfield, is sponsored by the Illinois Department of Agriculture. Smith said her main responsibility is to travel to more than 50 county fairs throughout the state speaking about the importance of agriculture in Illinois.

"It's a learning experience," Smith said. "It's going to be a good experience for my future."

More importantly, she wants to witness to people during her rein.

"I want to tell (people) about God because that's the only reason I got (here)," she said. "My life revolves a lot around God. It was amazing how it worked out."

At 15 years old, Smith was think-

ing about her college education and realized she did not want to accumulate high student bills, which lead her to compete in scholarship pageants. Every pageant she has competed in has been for scholarship money.

As Miss Illinois County Fair, Smith received more than \$8,000 in scholarship and pageant money in addition to a car with her name on it and paid gas for the traveling she will be doing this summer.

Smith said she thinks she won this pageant because she simply acted like herself and told the truth of her life, her goals and her ambitions.

"I told my life story and how I got there," she said. "I wasn't trying to be someone else. It pays off."

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Bush vows to fight tyranny around the world

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

(AP) George W. Bush embarked on an ambitious second term as president Thursday, telling a world anxious about war and terrorism that the United States would not shrink from new confrontations in pursuit of "the great objective of ending tyranny."

Four minutes before noon, Bush placed his left hand on a family Bible and recited 39 tradition-hallowed words that every president since George Washington has uttered.

With 150,000 American troops deployed in Iraq at a cost of \$1 billion a week and more than 1,360 killed, Bush also beseeched Americans for patience.

"Our country has accepted obligations that are difficult to fulfill and would be dishonorable to abandon," the president declared in the first wartime inauguration in more than three decades.

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, 80 years old and frail with thyroid cancer, administered the oath in his first public appearance in three months - a gesture Bush called "incredibly moving."

The FBI added 10 more Chinese names to those being sought in Boston terror threat

FBI ADDS NAME TO LIST OF BOSTON'S TERROR THREAT

The FBI on Thursday added the names of 10 Chinese to the list of those being sought for questioning about a possible terror plot targeting Boston.

Two law enforcement officials, speaking on condition of anonymity because of the ongoing investigation, said the names were part of the same anonymous tip that led authorities on

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Wednesday to announce that they are seeking to question four other Chinese and two Iraqis.

The officials said the tip remains uncorroborated and there is no credible evidence that such a plot exists.

It was unclear why all the names were not announced at the same time. The officials said there was no new information that led to the addition of the 10 names.

RALEIGH THAWS AFTER 1 INCH SNOWFALL CAUSES CHAOS

A mere inch of snow was all it took to cripple North Carolina's capital and prompt plenty of finger-pointing Thursday as the city thawed from the surprise storm that caused gridlock and left 3,000 students stranded in classrooms overnight.

While a TV weatherman hung his head in shame - telling viewers his forecast of a mere dusting was "embarrassing" - the mayor vented at meteorologists for leaving Raleigh unprepared for Wednesday's storm.

When the dry snow hit already frigid streets at midday, it turned to ice as schools and businesses scrambled to close early. That sent thousands of cars onto the roads before salt trucks could treat the pavement.

Police handled more than 1,000 accidents, none fatal, and some people were caught in traffic jams that left them on the roads for more than eight hours. Buses were unable to take children home from school, stranding nearly 3,000 students in their classrooms with their teachers overnight.

Some motorists who could not get home bunked with others in office buildings and even grocery stores.

ANTI-WAR PROTESTORS MORN THOSE THAT HAVE DIED IN IRAQ

Anti-Bush demonstrators waving signs that said "Worst President Ever" and "the American Nightmare" jeered the president's motorcade during the inaugural parade Thursday.

The procession of cars sped up as President Bush neared the designated location for protesters on Pennsylvania Avenue. Two rows of police lined the street in front of the main protest site. Officers stationed atop buildings along the route kept close watch on the crowd.

Boos rained down from the crowd and some demonstrators shouted, "No justice, no peace." In some places in the protest area, the crowd was about six rows deep.

Three blocks from the White House, protesters tried to rush a security gate, and a flag was burned. Police briefly locked down the area, trapping some 400 to 500 spectators.

Some rallying against the war carried coffin-like cardboard boxes to signify the deaths of U.S. troops in Iraq. Some of their chants could be heard as Bush neared the end of his inaugural address. The president continued speaking without interruption, and there was no sign that he heard them.

Police said at least 10 people were arrested during the inaugural ceremonies. Sgt. Scott Fear of the U.S. Park Police said four women who were protesting the wearing of furs were arrested after they disrobed in the near-freezing temperatures.

Witnesses said the protesters started pulling down flags and inaugural ban-

ners from lamp posts and said police used pepper spray on some protesters.

While President Bush was watching the parade from his reviewing stand in front of the White House, a group of anti-war protesters a block away unfurled a banner reading, "George Bush: Your wars shame U.S." Eight protesters lay down in the street pretending to be dead, with flowers strewn over their bodies.

CDC RECOMMENDS PREVENTIVE AIDS DRUGS

In a major policy shift, the government recommended for the first time Thursday that people exposed to the AIDS virus from rapes, accidents or occasional drug use or unsafe sex receive drug cocktails that can keep them from becoming infected.

Previously, federal health officials recommended emergency drug treatment only for health-care workers accidentally stuck with a needle, splashed in the eye with blood or exposed in some other way on the job. That recommendation was first made in 1996.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention expanded its guidelines to rape victims and many others Thursday. It said treatment should start no more than 72 hours after a person has been exposed to the virus, and the drugs should be used by patients for 28 days.

In tests on primates, drug cocktails prevented infection with the monkey version of HIV 100 percent of the time if given within 24 hours of exposure to the virus, and 52 percent of the time if administered within 72 hours, said Dr. Charles Gonzalez, assistant professor of medicine at New York University School of Medicine and a member of the New York State AIDS

Institute medical guidelines board.

However, there is no data from clinical trials on how effective the drugs are in stemming HIV infection in people.

The new guidelines do not bind the U.S. government to pay for the treatment regimen through Medicare or Medicaid, and no federal money has been allocated to help doctors and health departments carry out the recommendations.

MOUSE EXPERIMENT MAY OFFER HOPE IN ALZHEIMER'S RESEARCH

Brain cells in mice recovered rapidly after brain plaques characteristic of Alzheimer's disease were removed, offering hope that plaque-clearing treatments could benefit patients with the disease, Washington University researchers said Thursday.

The plaque-amyloid beta peptide may be the true cause of Alzheimer's. About 4.5 million Americans have the disease.

But the plaque is a prime suspect, and several companies are developing drugs to target the buildup.

The Researchers injected mice with an antibody that cleared plaque in parts of the brain. The swelling disappeared.

Removing the plaque "often led to rapid recovery of normal structure over a few days," said Dave Holtzman, senior author of the study and head of the Department of Neurology at Washington University.

Holtzman previously regarded plaque damage to nerve cells as something that happened once and was irreversible. These results suggest that plaques might not just cause damage but actively maintain it, he said.

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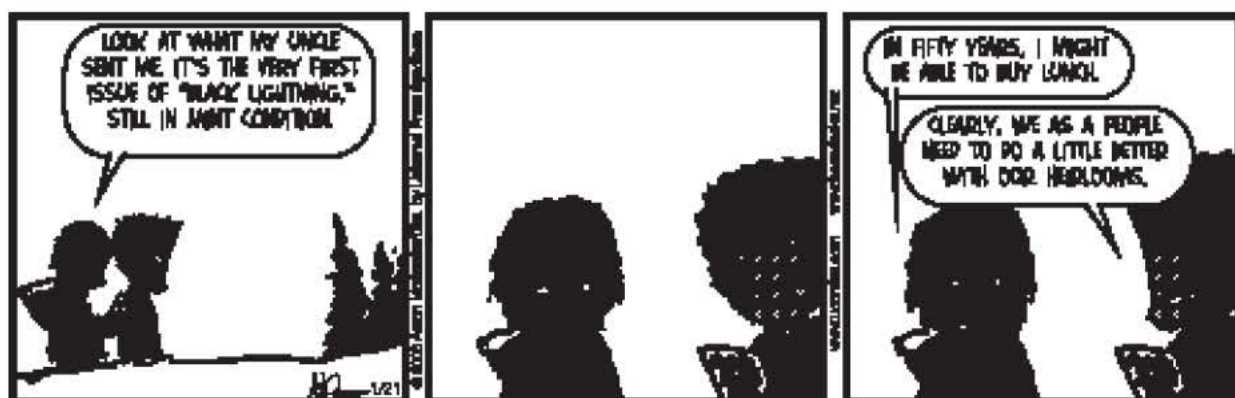
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Eastern grad hired by NY Jets

STAFF REPORT

Mike Heimerdinger, a 1974 Eastern grad and Panther football and baseball player, was hired as the New York Jets offensive coordinator replacing Paul Hackett on Herm Edwards coaching staff.

Heimerdinger, 52, was the Tennessee Titans offensive coordinator for the five years previous to Tuesday's hiring.

Last year in Tennessee, Heimerdinger's offense finished eleventh in the league in over-

all offense (342 yards per game), ninth in passing (246 ypg) and fourteenth in rushing (117 yards per game). When Heimerdinger arrives in New York, he'll inherit the third best running attack in the league (149 ypg) which features runningback Curtis Martin. However, the Jets and quarterback Chad Pennington ranked 22nd in the league with 202 yards per game.

The Jets lost in the AFC divisional playoff to the Pittsburgh Steelers 20-17 in overtime this season.

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10, 2-3 OVC) made a fierce run during the final minutes of the game. The Panthers led by seven with 37 seconds to play. Austin Peay senior guard Kera Bergeron banked in a three-pointer to cut the Eastern lead to four. Following a Panther turnover, APSU junior forward Carden Cobb converted on a lay-up to cut the Eastern lead to two with just 33 seconds to play.

Two free throws by Sparks put Eastern back up by four. Following a missed shot by the Governors, sophomore guard Megan Casad split a pair of free throws to put the Panther up by five. The Governors made a three-pointer at the buzzer, but it was too little too late as the Panthers hung on for the two-point victory.

Winning a close game like this one is something Sallee said should be a confidence booster for his team.

"I was proud of the way we fought down the stretch," Sallee said. "I told the team the only way to get out of this slump is to fight and to make some of the plays we made down the stretch. I'm extremely pleased."

The Panthers received a spark off the bench in junior forward Lauren Sims. Sims finished the game with eight points and five rebounds

Austin Peay 76, Eastern 78

Eastern (8-8, 1-4)
Sparks 7-13 5-6 22, Casad 1-4 5-10 8, Riva 0-2 2-2 2, Sellers 0-2 2-2 2, Ploger 0-2 4-4 4, O'Connor 11-16 4-8 26, Sims 3-5 2-2 8, Cazy 3-7 2-2 2
Percentages: FG 25-51 .490, FT 24-33 .727, 3-FG 4-9 .444
Rebounds: 34 (Sparks 9), Assists: 16 (Casad 5), Blocked shots: 4 (Sellers, Cazy 2), Steals: 8 (O'Connor 2), Turnovers: (team leader x)

Austin Peay (6-10, 2-3)
Cobb 6-11 0-0 13, Reeves 3-5 2-2 8, Peek 4-9 2-6 13, Bergeron 5-12 3-3 17, Haynes 0-3 2-2 2, Hardaway 3-8 5-6 12, Benfrod 3-5 0-0 6, Booker 2-6 1-2 5,x
Percentages: FG 26-62 .419, FT 15-17 .882, 3-FG 9-22 .409
Rebounds: 30 (Cobb 9), Assists: 16 (Peek 4), Blocked shots: 2 (Bergeron, Watson 1), Steals: 10 (Cobb 4), Turnovers: 20 (Cobb 6)
Halftime: Austin Peay 28, Eastern 36

in just 12 minutes.

"Sims stepped up. She knocked down a couple of open shots, and because they weren't guarding her, she went and got a couple of offensive rebounds and gave us a boost tonight," Sallee said.

The Panthers will continue their four game home stand this Saturday when they welcome the first-place Tennessee Tech Golden Eagles (11-5, 4-1 OVC) to Lantz Arena for a 2:05 p.m. start.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Battles won in the post

BY MARCUS JACKSON
SPORTS REPORTER

The Eastern Illinois women's basketball team knew what their game plan was going into its Ohio Valley Conference contest with the Austin Peay Governors — get the ball inside. The Panthers got 10 of their first 16 points from post players as they went on to claim a 78-76 victory Thursday night in Lantz Arena.

The last time out against the Govs, it was junior forward Janelle Cazy who torched the nets as she went on to score a career-high 35 points in Clarksville, Tenn. Thursday Cazy was held to just six points, but senior center Pam O'Connor picked up the slack as she scored a season-high 26 points on 11-of-17 shooting off the bench.

O'Connor said the Panther game plan was to get the ball inside and see if the Governors had made any adjustments since their last meeting.

"We knew we could take it in against them, and they didn't seem to make any changes," O'Connor said.

O'Connor scored 16 of her 26 points in the first half, as the Panther perimeter players made an effort to get her the ball as often as they could.

"The guards did a real good job of getting the ball inside. It's something we've been working on the last three days of practice,

and we were able to come out and execute tonight," O'Connor said.

Not only did the O'Connor get help from her guards on the offensive end, she also got some help defensively, as well as the guards rotated down all night to help out on the post-players and alter some shots. Of the Governors' 76 points, only 21 came from post-players as they missed numerous shots in the paint, thanks to the guards rotating down and getting in their way.

"They (guards) did a phenomenal job on help tonight," O'Connor said. "Their hard work definitely paid off, and they did a great job in helping us get this win."

With all the success O'Connor had down low, it was able to open up the outside game of junior guard Megan Sparks. Sparks, the OVC Player of the Week, continued her hot shooting, finishing with 22 points, including 3-of-4 from behind the three-point line.

Sparks said the Panthers are running their offense better and that her teammates are helping with her hot play.

"It makes it a lot easier to play well when you know our teammates are going to be there to pick you up," Sparks said. "We played with a lot of confidence as a team, and that makes it easier for me to go out and make plays when I know my other teammates are playing well too."

Panthers vs Golden Eagles

2:05 p.m. Saturday
at Lantz Arena

Tennessee Tech (11-5, 4-1 OVC)

Leading Scorers —
Emily Christian, Jr. F 17.5 ppg
Kendall Cavin, So. G 12.2ppg

Eastern Illinois (8-8, 1-4 OVC)

Leading Scorers —
Pam O'Connor Sr. C 13.2 ppg
Megan Sparks Jr. G 11.1 ppg

Tennessee Tech will be looking to bounce back from its first conference loss of the season as they lost Thursday night at Southeast Missouri 62-45. Eastern is coming off its first conference victory of they season as they defeated Austin Peay 78-76 Thursday night in Lantz Arena.


Tech easily handled the Panthers 88-56 in Cookeville, Tenn. in their last meeting on Jan. 6. Tech freshman guard Stefanie Holbrook set an OVC record, nailing 10 three-pointers for her 30 points.

Freshman forward Tangie Sellers led Eastern with a career-high 11 points, while sophomore guard Melanie Ploger chipped in 10.

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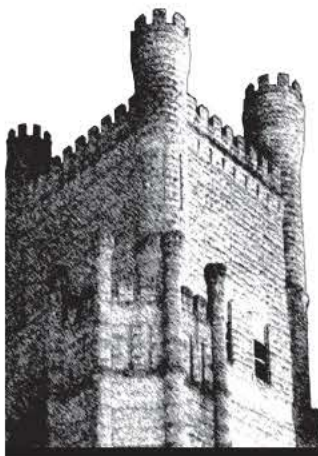
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	Swimming VALPARAISO	1 p.m.
	Women's Basketball vs Tennessee Tech	2:05 p.m.
	Men's Basketball vs Tennessee Tech	7:05 p.m.
SUNDAY	WRESTLING OHIO/MCKENDREE TRIANGULAR	2 p.m.

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FROM LEFT FIELD

DAN WOIKE
SPORTS EDITOR

Women need some fans, too

When I was on my sophomore high school basketball team, I remember anxiously getting into my uniform and preparing for the game (and for cheering from the most comfortable seat in the gym — at the end of the bench).

After our pre-game talk, we'd exit the locker room fired up and ready to run out onto the court for warm-ups.

With our warm-up tape blaring, we'd hit the floor and run around the court before breaking into a pair of lay-up lines.

The thing was, no one, outside of a few parents and some students who might have missed the bus, was there to see any of this because it was 5:30 p.m., and the sophomore team played before the varsity game.

Walking into Lantz Arena for the women's basketball game, I was reminded of my sophomore team's pre-game routine because, just as it was for our games, the seats were empty.

And, just like in my sophomore games, the opening tip came before dinnertime.

The women's team serves as the under-card for every weekday men's Ohio Valley Conference game, with the games getting started at 5:15 p.m.

The thing is, unlike my sophomore team, the Panthers women's basketball team is competing in a Division I sport. My team wasn't.

Now I understand why the schedule is set up this way.

The OVC may be one of the worst geographically configured conferences in the country.

According to my great friends over at Mapquest (thanks for the check, boys), the drive from Charleston to Birmingham, Ala., home of fellow-OVC school Samford, takes 8 hours and 19 minutes — or approximately the same length as *The English Patient*.

With long bus rides like this, it makes perfect economic sense to send both men's and women's teams at the same time.

But what doesn't make sense is the lack of exposure the women's team gets because they play at a time when no one, except for the truly hardcore, would attend.

The problem is, I don't know how to fix this.

I, like Michael Moore and cable news, don't provide answers; we all just ask questions.

MENS BASKETBALL



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Freshman center George Tandy fights for possession with Austin Peay junior center Zac Schaller Thursday evening in Lantz Arena. Eastern won the game 63-51.

Panthers end 6-game losing streak

BY DAN WOIKE
SPORTS EDITOR

With one shot the Panther men's basketball team proved it was good to be home, as Eastern defeated the Austin Peay Governors 63-51

Thursday at Lantz Arena.

The win snapped a six-game losing streak, with all six contests coming on the road.

The Panthers (6-10, 1-4 Ohio Valley Conference) trailed just once in the second half, but the

Governors (5-12, 3-2) kept the game close. A jumper from junior center Eric Schlader with five minutes left brought Austin Peay within two.

Two free-throws from junior guard Josh Gomes gave them a four-point lead. And then, with just over

two minutes to play, the Panthers found themselves smothered by the Governors' defensive pressure with the shot-clock winding down.

But then, with just three seconds

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WOMENS BASKETBALL

Eastern squeaks by Governors with home win

BY MARCUS JACKSON
SPORTS REPORTER

The Eastern Illinois women's basketball team held off a late surge by the Austin Peay Governors and hit some clutch free throws down the stretch to come away with its first Ohio Valley Conference victory in a 78-76 win Thursday night at Lantz Arena.

The Panthers (8-8, 1-4 OVC) were paced by solid performances from junior guard Megan Sparks (22 points nine, rebounds) and senior center Pam O'Connor (26 points).

Eastern again took advantage of the Governors' inability to defend the post, something head coach Brady Sallee said was the game plan coming in.

"We exploited a weakness in them in both games, they don't guard the post well," Sallee said. "It doesn't matter if it's (O'Connor) or Janelle (Cazy), they didn't make any adjustments to the way they guarded that position, and it paid off for us in the end."

Eastern led by as many as 15 points in the second half, but saw that lead diminishing late as the Governors (6-



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Sophomore guard Megan Casad drives toward the basket against Austin Peay Thursday evening in Lantz Arena. Eastern won the game 78-76 points to remain undefeated at home.

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