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## Daily Eastern News: January 27, 2003

Eastern Illinois University

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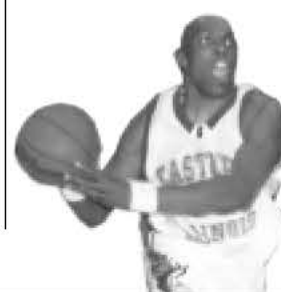




## Holding on

The Eastern men's basketball team holds off a late Aurora charge for a win.

Page 12 SPORTS



STEPHEN HAAS/ASSOCIATE PHOTO EDITOR

Students show excitement during the second half of the Super Bowl on Sunday night. Many students attended parties like this one on the fifth floor of the north tower of Taylor Hall.

## A different kind of sport

♦ *Students gather for Super Bowl parties, many watch for commercials more than game*

By Tim Martin  
CAMPUS EDITOR

Charles Woodson, a cornerback for the Oakland Raiders, intercepted a pass on the third possession of Super Bowl XXXVII, and only a few of the 24 fans sitting in the Stevenson Lounge noticed.

Although half of the crowd was attentive to the football game, the other half was holding conversation, oblivious to the game.

And then the first television break came.

It was at the moment when the first wave of commercials arrived that the eyes of the 24 students became glued to the television.

"I don't watch many football games, but I really like the commercials," said Beth Cavallero, a graduate student dietetics major. "The Super Bowl is like an event within itself."

Branden Sholty, a freshman business

major, also likes the commercials, if not for their humor, but their originality.

"The football gets me excited, but the commercials only add to it," he said. "You don't see the same boring commercials you see all year long."

Students also found entertainment in areas aside from the football game itself.

"I love football, but the half-time show and the commercials are really great," said Julie McKendry, a senior family consumer sciences major. "The half-time show always has good singers."

Jono Dykstra, a freshman psychology major, disagreed with McKendry's statement.

"No Doubt, Shania Twain and Sting? The half-time show is obviously not geared toward college kids," he said.

As the actions of the group of Stevenson students show, there are as many people watching the game for the game as there are for the half-time shows and commercials.

Kevin McPherson, a senior psychology major and one of the three planners for the Stevenson party, said the universal participation of the Super Bowl is enough to compare the day to a holiday.

"I think the Super Bowl is comparative to a national holiday, like the Fourth of July or Christmas," he said.

But not every student finds the extra-curriculars surrounding Super Bowl to be a good thing.

"I think the whole thing gets pretty old," Evan Frisby, a junior finance major, said. "They spend, like, two weeks, hyping it all and I think it's all worthless."

Super Bowl pre-game shows began at noon and festivities started soon thereafter. Although most students did not begin their Super Bowl fun at mid-day, they each had his or her own routine.

"I have been hanging out with friends, sitting around," Jono said. "I'll be jumping from room to room when the game starts."

Frisby said he was having some friends over, but wasn't buying food because he is a broke college kid.

Cavallero, who has two roommates that are also dietetics majors, had the money for food at her Super Bowl party, and not surprisingly some of it was nutritious.

"We have some healthy food around like pretzels, veggies and ranch dip," she said.

SEE SPORT ♦ Page 7

## Athletics funds center of debate

♦ *Council on University Planning and Budget discusses expenditures*

By John Chambers  
ADMINISTRATION EDITOR

A cost report detailing athletic expenditures delivered to the Council on University Planning and Budget resulted in a plan for possible future discussion on the distribution of appropriated university funds.

The report, given Friday by William Weber, associate vice president for academic affairs, showed a range of \$400,000 difference in funds from fiscal year 97 to FY 02 in athletic costs from appropriated funds. The estimated FY 03 expenditures will be around \$1.3 million.

The funds originate mostly from tuition and tax revenues, and the report only showed expenses from two sports accounts.

Each year showed the large portion of expenses as operating costs involving items such as travel and construction services. Other expenses were under personal services made up of largely salaries.

Members of the CUPB voiced concern over whether or not appropriated funds should be distributed to athletics.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education and some legislators have expressed opposition to the usage of such funds for athletics.

"EIU is not the only place that subsidizes athletics through appropriated funds," said speech communication professor Joe Heumann. "Appropriated funds are usually thought of being outside athletics."

"We should have a philosophical view on the subject ... do we feel that is consistent with the broad consensus of the legislator?" said Rick Sailors, director of Eastern's Radio-TV Center. "Does athletics have a position in the distribution of appropriated funds or does it not, and I guess if this council has a position on the matter that will dictate the next step."

CUPB chair Bob Augustine said he would continue discussion with the council's executive committee and produce something for discussion at a future council meeting.

A proposal to postpone discussion of a motion to recommend to interim President Lou Hencken and the Board of Trustees that some administrative contracts be reduced from 12 to 11-month contracts failed Friday.

The motion to postpone was introduced because English professor David Carpenter was unable to attend the meeting and could not speak on the issue.

It was denied and the proposal to reduce contract lengths failed after some CUPB members said the motion did not include enough specifics.

SEE FUNDS ♦ Page 9

## Eastern's suicide rate reflects average of one a year

By Caitlin Prendergast  
SENIOR REPORTER

Suicide typically happens without warning. All suicidal people are depressed. Mental health professionals are the only people who can help a suicidal person.

These are common myths associated with suicide, and David Onestak, director of the Counseling Center, said understanding the truths and the warning signs about suicide can reduce the risk of the second leading cause of death among college students.

An average rate of 7.5 suicides for every 100,000 enrolled college students is generally accepted among universities throughout the

nation, Onestak said.

This means a campus the size of Eastern will experience at least one suicide each academic year. Average statistics from the past three years support such data.

Four students committed suicide from 2000 to 2002, two during the spring 2000 semester and two during the fall 2002 semester.

Last semester, two Eastern students took their own lives. Todd Bruns, 21, was found dead outside his off-campus apartment Sept. 29, and 19-year-old Brian Ford, a Student Senate member, died Nov. 9. Both deaths were ruled suicides by hanging.

"Unfortunately, we're catching up to our average this year,"

### Facts about suicide

♦ Suicide is the second most common cause of death among college students

♦ An average rate is 7.5 suicides for every 100,000 enrolled students, so a campus Eastern's size would have one per academic year

♦ Eastern has seen four suicides between 2000 and 2002, an average of 1.3 a year

Onestak said. "People that take their lives are typically not students we see at the Counseling Center. If they take the time to come here, the

risk drops dramatically."

Onestak and his staff counsel about 600 students every year, and interact with thousands more across campus with lectures, workshops, and other outreach programs.

Services at the Counseling Center are free, although students are typically limited to eight sessions per semester or 32 sessions over a student's academic career.

The average number of sessions per student at the Counseling Center is three, Onestak said. If a student has needs beyond the center's services, counseling limits can be extended, but the Counseling Center rarely refers students to advanced treatment facilities.

"There are times I feel we can move mountains, but sometimes we still can't reach the students who are threats to themselves," Onestak said.

About 10 percent of students have suicidal thoughts, he said, and many universities are taking larger measures to prevent students from taking their own lives.

### Prevention programs

Other schools, such as the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana, have set up programs to counter rising suicide rates.

The Suicide Prevention Team, a program U of I's Counseling Center

SEE SUICIDE ♦ Page 9



Today  
Mostly cloudy



20° 18°  
HIGH LOW

Tuesday  
Cloudy



40° 18°  
HIGH LOW

Wednesday  
Partly cloudy



31° 12°  
HIGH LOW

Thursday  
Partly cloudy



36° 21°  
HIGH LOW

Friday  
Rain/Snow



37° 29°  
HIGH LOW

Saturday  
Mostly cloudy



44° 44°  
HIGH LOW

Sunday  
Few showers



45° 27°  
HIGH LOW

## Technology's effects on history focus of event

By Jennifer Chiariello  
ACTIVITIES EDITOR

The "Technology and Us" symposium will begin its spring 2003 sessions with another double-header.

During the symposium, EIU faculty will discuss the effects of technology on history.

Beginning at 7 p.m. Monday, Newton Key, of Eastern's history department, will present "Frozen in time!" in the Arcola/Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The talk will focus on how technology has affected history and history education, a press release stated.

Immediately following Key's presentation, Maj. David John, of Eastern's ROTC, will present "Power for Peace," showing how technology has affected the national defense.

### If you go

◆ **What:** "Frozen in Time!" A part of the "Technology and Us" symposium commemorating the centennial anniversary of the Eastern's School of Technology

◆ **When:** 7 p.m. Monday in the Arcola/Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union

◆ **Where:** Arcola/Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union

The talks are two in a series in commemoration of Eastern's School of Technology's Centennial Anniversary.

Admission to both presentations is free and students, staff, and members of the community are encouraged to attend.

## Bridge players being sought for tournament

By Matthew Kent  
ACTIVITIES REPORTER

Eastern is currently looking for students to participate in the 2003 College Bridge Team Championships, which will begin next month.

To participate in the event, players must have been born in 1977 or later and must be currently be taking at least seven credit hours this semester, a press release stated.

Bridge players interested in being a member of the Eastern team should contact Leo Comerford in the Math Department at 581-3628 or cflpc@eiu.edu by Jan. 31.

Teams participating in the

tournament will pursue \$1,000 in prize money and an all-expense paid trip to the finals in Long Beach, Calif., which takes place July 18 and 19.

According to a press release, the two-stage event, with the first stage being a zonal competition between schools, will be a 28-board tournament on the Internet beginning Feb. 23.

There will be four to six winning teams from the zonal competition and these teams will win transportation and boarding to the finals.

This event was last held in 2001 in Toronto, Canada with nine teams participating in the zonal competition, a press release said.



DAN LEE/ STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Comedian Pete Dominick performing in the University Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union on Friday night as part of the "Crazy Days" event held by the University Board.

## Comedian shares, jokes about personal experiences

By Layne Utsinger  
STAFF WRITER

Witty comments mixed with unintentional insults were the order of the night Friday when students reacted to the blunt comedian from New York, Pete Dominick.

Dominick has performed on MTV and Comedy Central, and he immediately began his act by comparing "big city life" to Charleston, asking the audience if Charleston had the Internet or if the traffic lights changing would slow it down.

"The inspiration for my jokes comes from my personal life experiences," Dominick said. "I joke about my hair loss, my cat and the woman in the gym on a stationary bike that wears a helmet."

He told jokes about sexual experiences, reminiscing about college when he slept on the top bunk.

"You can never get a girl to climb the ladder; it's like a curse to have the top bunk. I finally convince her to come back to my

room, she sees I have the top bunk, and it's over before it even started," Dominick said.

Dominick sparked audience attention when he referred to something as "retarded." A few special education majors in the audience spoke out and told him that he was rude, which instantly started a debate between the provoked audience members and the comedian that lasted the rest of the show.

In an effort to calm down the upset audience members, Dominick joked, "Don't worry ladies, I'll take you back to the Best Western tonight and hook up with you on the top bunk."

At one point during the act, the heater in the Martin Luther King Ballroom of the University Union was so loud, he commented on how distracting and annoying it was during a live performance.

"At least it's working," he said. "I'm sweating like a priest in a Chucky Cheese."

Toward the end of his performance, Dominick was obviously dis-

tracted by the photographer, telling him, "I am not a model," but preceded to pose in ludicrous ways, making faces and lifting up his shirt for the camera.

"The show was hilarious, but we thought the crowd was too hard on him. The best part was when he made fun of Charleston and Mattoon," said Marissa Neitco, sociology major, and Craig Krueger, education major.

"It's hard to pick out the funniest part of the show because it was all so good. I'm really happy with how it went," said Bill Welter, University Board Comedy Coordinator.

"The show definitely had its ups and downs which was part my fault and part not," Dominick said. "I try to acknowledge people in the audience in a positive way because it is good for the show. I just have to convince them that I'm being funny and not rude."

Oh yeah, and put this in the newspaper, maybe if I would have stuck to my act the show would have been funny."

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## Banquet features soul food, music

◆ **Deadline to buy tickets is Wednesday**

By Jennifer Chiariello  
ACTIVITIES EDITOR

In addition to the traditional "Soul Food" menu, this year's African-American Heritage Celebration Banquet will feature "Reggio the Hooper," also known as Reginald McLaughlin.

"Reggio," who recently performed starring roles in "The Sammy Davis Jr. Story" and "Beggar's Holiday" in Chicago, will explore the history of tap dance by taking audience members through the days of Vaudeville, the Harlem Renaissance and Broadway musicals. Acrobatic tap, stair tap, the old soft shoe and "hoofing" will be portrayed.

McLaughlin is a member of Maggie Daly's Gallery 37 project which brings the arts to inner-city residents, a press release stated.

The banquet is held in conjunction with African-American Heritage Celebration events on campus.

The annual banquet will begin at 6 p.m. Saturday in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Individuals interested in attending this year's African-American Heritage Celebration Banquet, can purchase tickets until Wednesday.

Tickets are priced at \$12.50, but are \$6 for children ages 6-12 and Eastern students with their Panther Card.

Tickets may be purchased at the Martin Luther King Jr.

### If you go

◆ **What:** African-American Heritage Celebration Banquet

◆ **When:** 6 p.m. Saturday

◆ **Where:** Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union

◆ **Cost:** \$6 for children ages 6-12 and Eastern students with Panther Card, \$12.30 for general public

◆ **Deadline to get tickets is Wednesday**

University Union Ticket Office, in the west wing of the second floor, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Those interested in additional information about the banquet should phone (217) 581-6692.



# Restaurant owners don't expect to lose profits to KFC/A&W

By Carly Mullady  
CITY EDITOR

Local restaurants aren't too fearful of Colonel Sanders' competitive threat. KFC/A&W's opening has not had a strong effect on Charleston's own Russ & Lynda's.

Debbie Edwards, a waitress and cook at Russ and Lynda's, said the restaurant is usually slow this time of year.

"I've noticed a little difference since KFC opened, but this is part of our slow period anyway," she said.

Russ & Lynda's business should return to normal in the next couple weeks when the weather gets a little warmer, Edwards said. The restaurant's slow period usually lasts about a month or so.

"I can see KFC being a little competitive because they have more of a variety of chicken," Edwards said.

Otherwise, she doesn't foresee a drastic change in customers.

"We still get a lot of out-of-towners who seem to leave very pleased," she said.

KFC/A&W does not exactly have the sit-down restaurant atmosphere of Russ & Lynda's or other home-town establishment, so it is unlikely to distract that bracket of customers.

The fast food style of the KFC/A&W is not appealing enough to sway away people who



STEPHEN HAAS/ASSOCIATE PHOTO EDITOR

Debbie Edwards and Trista Calhoun clean tables as closing time rapidly approaches at Russ & Lynda's restaurant on Lincoln Avenue Sunday evening. Both waitresses agree the new KFC has not affected business at all.

are interested in a sit-down meal like Russ & Lynda's can supply.

"People who come here regularly have and, most likely, will

continue doing that," Edwards said.

The local crowd of "regulars" still remains faithful to Russ

and Lynda's despite the new opportunity for fast fried chicken and the variety of other choices offered by

KFC/A&W.

Rather than a threat, KFC/A&W seems to be just another dining selection.

# Not all bars preventing entrance of minors

By Nate Bloomquist  
NEWS EDITOR

Local tavern owner Kevin McGugan was surprised to discover that an important piece of information he thought was already common knowledge among his employees had, in reality, not been acknowledged.

McGugan, owner of The Uptowner Bar and Grill, which is located on the Square, said Saturday he thought his business

didn't admit minors.

"We try to do an excellent job of keeping minors out because that's the law," McGugan said. "We're going to double the number of doormen we have, and we already have cameras at the door."

But the findings of last month's Charleston Police Department compliance checks of 10 bars proved otherwise.

The Uptowner was one of six establishments that failed the

checks that involved sending an underaged informant into bars.

Charleston Mayor Dan Coughill said previously he didn't use the checks out of respect to the establishment. He said that respect has since been lost.

Uptowner, Ike's, Stix, The Station, Marty's and the Icy Mug all failed a Dec. 14 compliance check.

All establishments except for Marty's accepted the charges and were fined \$1,000 and will

serve a two-day liquor license suspension Feb. 6-7.

Marty's owner Dave Kinnaird denied the charges at an earlier liquor commission hearing but dropped his denial at Thursday's hearing.

Because of a state law giving taverns 20 days to appeal penalties assessed, Marty's will serve a two-day suspension Feb. 13-14 and also will be fined \$1,000.

Kinnaird declined comment Sunday about potentially gain-

ing more business on the days the other Charleston bars are closed.

"I think the mayor did what he thought was right," McGugan said. "I think we have to pay the consequences of what happened. It was fair."

Representatives at Stix declined comment Saturday.

Jerry's Pizza & Pub, Mad Hatter's Tea, Roc's Blackfront and Stu's passed the compliance checks.



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### EDITORIAL

# UB must make fair decision

Nothing justifies going through the motions of being fair and diplomatic if you're not sincere about it.

The University Board Concert Committee has run into its share of problems and is not fixing them very well.

The UB has opened up its concert committee chair position following the forced resignation of former chair Bud Wierenga and the discovery that giving the position to Donna Fernandez without the vote of the members of the executive committees was in violation of its bylaws.

While the position is opened up to the entire student body, UB Chair Caleb Judy already has said Fernandez is the best person for the job. That statement is premature and unfair to other candidates.

Besides already praising one candidate, the UB is not giving other students enough time or notice to apply.

Obviously, the UB wants to find the right person to fill the position of concert coordinator, but it should not rush through the application process just because it made a few mistakes along the way. It must right the ship and start the process over, ensuring interested students get a fair shot at securing the position.

The position just opened up at the end of last week, but applications are already due by 4 p.m. today.

People are upset and unhappy with the present situation of the concert committee. Committee members expressed their disgust when Fernandez was left as chair by signing a letter demanding Fernandez's resignation. Several members even have threatened to resign.

Committee members should have a say in who receives the position of concert committee chair. As it is now, other committee chairs vote on a new chair. Current members do not get to vote, but they should.

Committee members are the individuals who have to work with the coordinator, and therefore, they should get an equal opportunity to assist in choosing who should be in the position.

UB concert committee needs a chair. Through controversy, forced resignations, broken bylaws and unhappiness, something positive needs to be the end result. This chaos needs to be set straight for the students. The mess needs to be cleaned up, but the UB should not just go through the motions.

Potential candidates should be given more time, and committee members should get a vote, too.

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

### OPINION

# Combat cuts with creativity



Karen Kirr

Editorial page editor and bi-weekly columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*

Kirr also is a junior journalism major.

She can be reached at 581-2812 or kekirr@eiu.edu

Budget woes continue to force Americans to tighten their belts by means of trimming their spending. Seemingly every family, business and company is being crippled by the cuts.

Since 9/11, likely no two words have been quite as common or over-used as budget cuts. They are the reason your college tuition bill has packed a few extra numbers before the decimal point, they may be the reason you are slaving at a local fast food joint to make ends meet, they are part of the reason negotiations between faculty and administrators still have yet to settle on a new three-year faculty contract and those cuts are the reason students and residents may be doling out 6.75 percent in sales taxes rather than the current 6.25 percent after the City Council unanimously approved the tax referendum Tuesday for the April ballot.

Although students may balk in disgust at the effects the economy has had on them in more ways than what's listed above, it can be said as college students, we are the lucky ones right now. Sure, it is easy to complain about having to be extremely frugal and about all the quarrels our university seems to be engaged in regarding budget matters, but students are probably not drastically suffering.

Granted, the future repercussions of the state of our economy today may unfortunately put some students in uncomfortable or heart-wrenching financial situations, but for at least right now, college-level students are the winners. They are the ones who are gaining invaluable knowledge and

"Most of us may be out-of-towners, but we still comprise half of this town."

not the ones who are fighting tooth and nail for a job in such a stringent job market.

On the other hand, students in a hand full of rural school districts nationwide may not be so lucky. In Colorado, Arizona, Louisiana, Kansas, Michigan, New Mexico, Oregon, South Dakota, Wyoming and Wisconsin school districts now have classes conducted a mere four days a week. And last week, the *Charleston Times Courier* reported Mattoon school districts may follow suit sooner than later.

Even though people are undoubtedly keenly aware of budget scale backs and the ill-effects, perhaps Mayor Dan Coughill might want to take a stand on Charleston's dreary economic situation.

Most of us may be out-of-towners, but we still comprise half of this town. The city's increased tax proposal obviously will generate some revenue, but if the mayor got creative, and didn't give students the impression he was shunning or ignoring them so often, there's a chance the budget would perk up even more so.

In recent weeks, noticing other mayors inviting their states and communities to help fight budget cuts in order to prevent an increase in state property taxes was uplifting.

Most mayors can't afford to embrace only \$1 of their \$195,000 yearly paycheck like New York multimillionaire Mayor Michael Bloomberg, but using their charismatic personalities to attract patron donations has helped rejuvenate several cities' budgets.

According to a recent *USA Today* article, York, Penn. Mayor John Brenner asked townspeople to donate \$3.32 a piece, "about the cost of McDonald's Happy Meal," to help reduce cuts in various city services, he said. He has proudly watched the city receive \$85,000 since last month.

Some other city mayors are simply asking for a \$1-per-person donation to help offset costs.

Simply informing citizens their assistance would greatly be appreciated to help fight a lifeless economy demonstrates mayors have faith in their cities while also showing they believe teamwork can substantially help the city as a whole fight budget cuts.

Asking residents for a tiny bit of financial assistance may not pan out here, but at the very least, it shows the mayor is concerned for citizens and wants to exhaust every avenue to help prevent future city service costs from rising.

A tax increase is not a long-term answer for the Charleston's budget troubles. Perhaps it is time to involve citizens in on what a reasonable answer to those troubles would be. This is a close knit town despite so many inhabitants being college students, but if their help is never called upon, the impact they could have will forever be a mystery.

Cartoon by Ben Erwin



### YOUR TURN: LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## No cause for negotiation optimism

Please tell me I'm wrong. After many months of negotiation between the faculty union and the administration, the administration's proposal calls for no salary increase. And, in all likelihood, no salary increase for the following two years after that.

Is this not a serious offer, or does the administration expect the faculty to agree to a three year salary freeze? The answer is irrelevant.

Negotiators continue to talk of optimism; however, there is no cause for optimism if this is the current state of affairs.

Although not a union activist by any stretch of the imagination, I find myself being pushed, reluctantly, into that camp.

At this point, I see no alternative.

Jonathon Blitz  
Chemistry professor

### Alcohol issue needed further research

I'm responding to the column "Alcohol ads are despicable" published in Thursday's edition of *The Daily Eastern News*. I can

see how a woman would not appreciate the Miller beer ads and the Coors Light ads, but sex sells to men between the ages of 21 through 34. Also, you rant and rave about these ads and then turn the blame on date rape.

Beer ads are not to blame for date rape. I agree it's a terrible thing, but blame the drunk guys,

and also, maybe the women should make smarter decisions.

Learn to separate things that don't compare to each other. Beer ads do not cause date rape or sexual assault.

Nice try, but do some more research.

Gene Filippo  
Alumni

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR: The Daily Eastern News accepts letters to the editor addressing local, state, national and international issues. They should be less than 250 words and include the authors' name, telephone number and address. Students should indicate their year in school and major. Faculty, administration and staff should indicate their position and department. Letters whose authors cannot be verified will not be printed. Depending on space constraints, we may edit letters, so keep it concise. Letters can be sent to *The Daily Eastern News* at 1811 Buzzard Hall, Charleston IL 61920; faxed to 217-581-2923; or e-mailed to majones@eiu.edu





DAN LEE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

## Soul strumming

Jahkiya Saunders on vocals and keyboard (left), and Stann Champion on guitar and vocals from Roots Rock Society perform Friday night in the Martin Luther King Jr University Union ballroom as a part of the "Crazy days" event held by the University Board.

## Jurors for Mertz trial to be selected, divided into groups

By Carly Mullady  
CITY EDITOR

Jury selection for the capital murder trial of former Eastern student Anthony B. Mertz is scheduled to begin Monday. Last week's pre-trial hearing cleared a path toward trial preparation.

Considering the extent of the crime, jurors will be chosen through the typical criminal court process, State's Attorney Steve Ferguson said.

"More people have been brought in, but that is about the only difference," he said.

Coles County Circuit Court Judge Dale Cini approved and denied final motions last Tuesday, and jury selection is expected to remain on schedule.

Mertz, 26, could face the death penalty if convicted because of the extreme nature of the crime.

People will be selected from jury pools and divided into approximately five groups.

"Judge Cini will call people in groups of probably 12 to sit in the jury box for ques-

tioning," Ferguson said.

One group will then be examined daily until 12 jurors and two alternates can be selected.

Prospective jurors will be questioned about their perspectives on the death penalty, the moratorium and all other relative factors for this trial.

"The selection committee will be looking for the most fair and impartial persons to serve as jurors," Ferguson said.

No professional requests have been made to postpone or adjust jury selection from the generally accepted process. "No one has made any motions to sequester jurors so far," he said.

Ferguson said he does not know when selection will be complete but the trial is scheduled to begin following selection.

Mertz is accused of murdering fellow student Shannon McNamara June 12, 2001. Police reports allege he broke into her Fourth Street apartment, strangled her to death, then stabbed and sexually assaulted her post mortem.

## BOT to discuss network, improvement projects today

◆ BOT also will hear proposal for University Court sprinkler system and new football field turf

By John Chambers  
ADMINISTRATION EDITOR

Eastern's Board of Trustees Monday will discuss a network contract purchase as well as two capital improvement projects.

The BOT will hear a proposal for a service agreement with Teng & Associates, Inc., out of Chicago, to upgrade the campus network infrastructure.

The services will include schematic design and development, writing specifications, receiving and analyzing submittals, construction observation and overseeing the contract administration, according to a group packet proposal to the BOT.

An agreement for a telephone fundraising agreement will provide telemarketing services in conjunction with the University's fundraising campaign. The vendor to be used in the agreement will be announced at the meeting.

Both recommendations for purchase are for \$250,000 or more.

A proposal for a University Court sprinkler system and new football field turf will be introduced as non-instructional capital improvement projects.

The sprinkler system is estimated at \$1.2 million for the installation of fire protection system in the 11 apartment buildings. The project is proposed to be finished in five of the buildings by summer 2003 and the rest in summer 2004, when the buildings are vacant.

An estimated field proposal of \$750,000 will replace the grass at O'Brien field with artificial turf to reduce maintenance costs and improve safety. The artificial turf will replace the field and out-of-bound areas, which will allow the field to be used for marching band practice and intramurals as well as football games.

Around \$400,000 has been raised through private fundraising to fund the turf, Director of Athletics Rich McDuffie previously told *The Daily Eastern News*. He said the university also could receive grant money from the state for using recycled material.

The proposal does not list what company may be installing the turf.

The BOT also will hear a report to make the honors program an honors college.

The college will "help promote the academic excellence of the university and the prestige of its honors programs, ... help the university continue to recruit the best and brightest students in an increasingly competitive environment ... and facilitate institutional development and fund raising activities in direct support of its honors program," according to a proposal for the college.

Eastern's honors program has been in place since 1981, and the implementation of an honors college will include additional costs including expenses for new signs, letterhead and campus listings.

The same faculty services of the academic colleges and departments will be used in the college.

Other benefits of the college are listed as expanding the current administration of the Undergraduate Research Program, improving academic advising and counseling for honors students and helping to continue a national trend of honors colleges among state universities.

A revision to the board regulations for employee moving and relocation expenses will be proposed.

The revision will eliminate a limit on expenses incurred in such incidents as travel or relocation costs for full-time faculty or administrative and civil service positions. Currently, the expenses cannot be larger than actual expenses or \$2,000 without the approval of the university president.

The faculty will hold a "demonstration of concern" Monday at the start of the meeting, especially since the BOT is not directly involved in the process of negotiations, said John Allison, active chief negotiator for Eastern's chapter of the University Professionals of Illinois.

As negotiations continue in the 11th month for a new faculty contract, Allison said the demonstration will show the UPI is not a "faceless abstraction, but real people."

The BOT will meet at 8:30 a.m. Monday in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

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ESA Spring 2003

**RUSH**

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6-8pm Info Night  
Kansas Room

Wednesday, Jan. 29  
5:30-7pm Business Meeting  
Effingham Room

Thursday, Jan. 30  
6-8pm Craft Night  
Schahner Room

Questions? Call Liz @ 581-5470

ESA ESA ESA ESA





STEPHEN HAAS/ASSOCIATE PHOTO EDITOR

## Plow away!

University workers plow snow from the street between Booth Library and Coleman Hall on Sunday morning. The Charleston area received a light dusting of snow late Saturday night. According to Dalias Price, local weather observer, we received about an inch, but that brings our total for the month to six and a half inches.

# Eastern grad to appear on CBS's 'Survivor'

By Amber Jenne  
STAFF WRITER

Nine years ago, Olney Middle School principal Butch Lockley was busy receiving his master's degree from Eastern.

Now he is one of 16 contestants in the new season of the CBS television show "Survivor."

Lockley, a district transportation/building and grounds coordinator, recently returned from South America to his faculty, students and family after competing in the sixth edition of "Survivor."

Series host Jeff Probst, according to the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*, gave insight to Lockley's character.

"Butch is a principal with principles," Probst said. "He said right

off that he wouldn't do anything to embarrass himself, his family or his school."

The 50-year-old Lockley told CBS he wanted to be on "Survivor" because he loves competition, challenges, the outdoors and a chance to win money.

Lockley also said if he won the \$1 million, he will purchase a four-wheel-drive pickup.

Melissa Schneider, a first grade teacher at Olney, said in his audition tape Lockley dressed up like an albino squirrel, a creature known to be inhabited in Olney, a



Butch Lockley

Richland County town of around 9,000 about 100 miles south of Charleston.

Sixth grade teacher Kendra Page said she was not surprised when she heard about Lockley's selection as a contestant on Survivor.

"He is a real leader and fair player with everything he does," Page said. "He's always watched and been interested in the show, so I'm sure he will do real well."

Page said Lockley could not, and did not say why, or where he was going.

"He just said he would be gone for a while, and nothing else," she said. "Even though he couldn't tell us any specifics, we (the faculty) thought that he may try something like this. He is just that type

of guy - adventurous and outgoing."

Schneider said it came as no surprise to her that Lockley was selected.

"He has always been really vocal and likes to be in the spotlight," she said.

At Olney Middle School, Page said "Survivor" parties are already being planned and students are excited about watching the show.

The first graders are not aware what's going on, said Schneider, but we (the teachers) show them his picture on the Internet.

"All they say is 'that's so cool,'" she said. "They are excited to see someone they know on television."

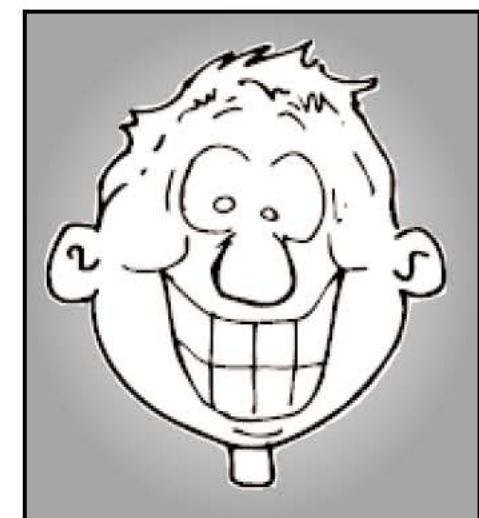
According to CBS.com, qualified candidates for "Survivor"

include selecting a diverse group of men and women who represent a broad cross-section of society.

Contestants must be in excellent mental and physical health to be able to cope with the extreme change in environment and the tension of the competition and should be strong-willed, outgoing, adventurous and have interesting lifestyles, backgrounds and personalities.

In "Survivor: The Amazon," teams are divided into men, women, the Tambaqui tribewomen and the Jabaru tribe.

Lockley is unavailable for comment until CBS gives him the go-ahead to talk with members of the news media. The show's first program airs at 7 p.m. Feb. 13 on CBS.



# Yearbook Pictures

Call 581-2812 for appointment

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# Student Senate views semester goals as longshots

By Avian Carrasquillo  
STUDENT GOVERNMENT EDITOR

Speaker of the Senate Bill Davidson said many of the Student Senate's goals for the semester won't be easy to achieve.

He said some goals will be more difficult to attain.

The Student Senate will work on registering students to vote, with voting drives later in the semester.

As a result of surveys compiled from last semester, the Student Senate will try to extend library hours, especially during finals week. One of their early resolutions for staffing the extended hours would be to employ members of the Greek community, which must perform mandatory community serv-

ice hours.

The 7th Street Underground will breathe new life — if Student Senate's goals go according to plan. Plans for the facility would include Monday Night Football parties during the football season, and the addition of pool and foosball tables. If finances are secured, the 7th Street Underground could receive better lighting.

"We want it to be a place where friends can meet up and enjoy college life," Davidson said.

The meal plan situation has often been a concern for students, so the Student Senate is currently looking into reevaluating the system.

"If you pay for 15 meals, you

should get 15 meals; if you miss one, it should carry over," Davidson said.

Another concern voiced by students that Student Senate will look into is the campus movie channel. Student Senate will address technical difficulties, and look for student input on movie selection.

The Student Senate is also looking at a universal payment method for printing at all of the computer labs on campus. They will tackle smoking concerns as well, including the proper disposal of cigarette butts and the enforcement of adopted laws.

Transportation has been a major concern of students, which Student Senate will try to address.

"Right now, the Illinois

Swallows and Suburban Express lines do not run south of Charleston, this is a big inconvenience for students that live south of Charleston. We hope that we can work out an arrangement with those companies," Davidson said.

Luring restaurant chains and big businesses to Charleston will be a target for the Student Senate, which will include letter writing campaigns.

"Efforts made by past Student Government and City Officials have failed, we need to pick up the ball and run with it," Davidson said.

The Student Senate will also host forums to receive input on student fees, and living conditions for off-campus students,

rating their landlords and the buildings where they live.

Surveys and suggestion boxes will also be more readily available to gauge student satisfaction. The Student Senate will also work to add teachers' names to the PAWS system, as well as a link to information about the teacher.

While new stops could be on the way for the shuttle bus, weekend trips could be added to Tuscola and Champaign. Student Senate will also talk to bar owners about the possibility of paying for extended shuttle bus service up and down Fourth and Seventh streets and around the square.

# Student Action Team continues lobbying

By Avian Carrasquillo  
STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Under the umbrella of committees within Student Senate, the Student Action Team has been lobbying on Eastern's behalf since 1996.

Marty Ruhaak, student vice president for public affairs also is chair of the Student Action Team.

"It's a student-run group that basically lobbies on behalf of issues down in Springfield. Most of those issues are money," Ruhaak said.

Vice President for External Relations Jill Nilsen has served in an advisory role to the group since it began.

"The group was formulated by Student Senate to provide a student voice in Springfield for EIU. Over the years, it has been an active and effective voice that has worked hard to communicate to legislators in the General Assembly," Nilsen said.

Nilsen has helped the team

with lobbying techniques, has introduced students to legislators and has gone over lobbying strategy with the group, and has helped to organize the trips.

"I try to provide the group with as much background information as I can before they begin lobbying," Nilsen said.

The team has been especially busy with the current budget situation.

"We're concerned with how much we're going to get for the budget, for academics career maintenance, capital development. We've also done things like faculty salary, and education schools," Ruhaak said.

The team does a lot of things throughout the year other than making trips to the state capitol.

"Usually we have a group of twenty students approximately each year that do all the work behind the scenes of lobbying, like letter writing, and phone calls to legislators," Ruhaak said.

The group began with 30 students first semester comprised of student senate members and non-senators.

"This semester that kind of dropped off when we lost people to graduation, some people just didn't have time to make the meetings this semester. We're down to a little bit below twenty," Ruhaak said.

Ruhaak, who is in his third year on the team thinks the group has never been more active.

"I think its a group with a lot of potential; I think in years past people haven't had as much involvement and participation as we do this year," Ruhaak said.

The team went on two trips last semester. The first trip of the semester to Springfield is scheduled for Feb. 19.

"It's not going to be tentative much longer; it's pretty much set in stone. It will be like EIU day at the capitol for a while on

the 19th," Ruhaak said. "There will be research projects going down at the education college legislators will visit with them. We can brag about Eastern. There will be individual classes going on, and seminars."

Although Ruhaak thinks it is hard to gauge the success of the team, he said its presence has been felt.

"A lot of legislators tell us that it is good for us to be down there and it's good to see students that are professional lobbyists," Ruhaak said.

For students interested in the team, joining is informal and is open to everyone.

"We don't go through a rigorous interview process as long as you sign a piece of paper that has your name on it and go to the meetings you can join. The more the merrier," Ruhaak said.

The team meets bimonthly. For more information call Ruhaak at 581-7669.

## Sport:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"But we're gonna order some pizza, and it's not going to be veggie."

Greg Magnus, owner of Chubby's Pizza, said Super Bowl Sunday is the second busiest day of the year to Homecoming weekend.

"Oh yeah, it's definitely busier today," he said. "It's like three or four times busier. It gets really busy before the game and slows down, but will speed up during half-time."

J.D. Sowers, a manager at the County Market grocery store in Charleston, said it seemed like there were more customers buying snacks Sunday.

Although a majority of students choose to eat pizza and relax while waiting for Super Bowl kick-off, others chose another, colder way to get ready for the game.

"Me and my buddies were actually outside on the quad playing football," Sholty said. "It was okay until you got tackled and got snow on your hands and in your pants ... and the ground was pretty hard, too."

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Tuesday, Jan. 28, 7:00pm  
2030 Lumpkin Hall

Wednesday, Jan. 29, 7:00pm  
2030 Lumpkin Hall

For more info. e-mail Lucas at  
Job49@yahoo.com or call 581-2935

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DAILY 4:00, 6:40, 9:00

A GUY THING (PG13)  
DAILY 4:45, 7:10, 9:30

NATIONAL SECURITY (PG13)  
DAILY 5:15, 7:30, 9:45

JUST MARRIED (PG13)  
Daily 4:30, 6:50, 9:15

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2/28  
2/28

## CAMPUS CLIPS

ACEI meeting tonight at 7pm in Buzzard 1103. Informational meeting. Will count as points meeting.

WESLEY FOUNDATION Fireside Chat tonight at 9pm in Wesley Foundation, across 4th from Lawson. Just come over and chat with other students and the campus pastor about whatever you'd like to talk about.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP. Large group meeting tonight 7:30pm. Have you always wondered what we are about? Come join us to hear our mission statement.

HISTORY CLUB meeting tonight at 6pm in Coleman 2761. First meeting of semester. All majors welcome.

HEALTH EDUCATION RESOURCE CENTER BACCHUS Meeting on 1/27 at 7:00pm in the Greenup Room. Join BACCHUS this evening to find out more on how you can become a Certified Peer Educator.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA: Informational on Jan 27, 2003 at 7 p.m. in 1255 Coleman Hall

ETA SIGMA GAMMA: Informational Meeting tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in Lantz 1160- FREE FOOD!

MATH ENERGY:First Mtg. of the semester tonight at 7 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom- "What A Way to Start a Day" by Allen Davis and Joan Henn

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## The New York Times Crossword

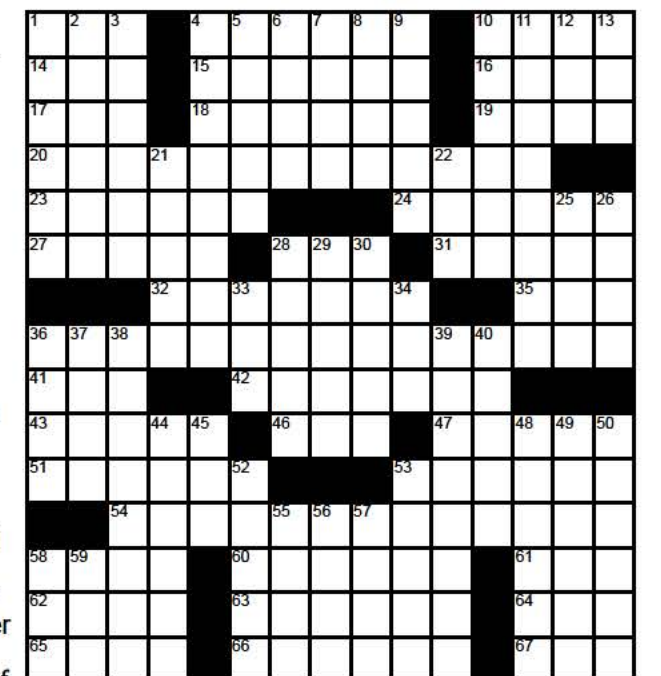
Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1216

- ACROSS**
- 1 \_\_\_ Vegas  
4 Fisherman  
10 Hit, as one's toe  
14 AOL, e.g.: Abbr.  
15 Harangue  
16 Lama's land  
17 Building wing  
18 Iroquois Indian  
19 Put up, as a picture  
20 Earthquake measurer  
23 Bowling target  
24 Story that's "to be continued"  
27 Sight-related  
28 Ewe's mate  
31 Five: Prefix
- 32 Fred Flintstone and others  
35 Request after an auto breakdown  
36 Carry-on bags have them  
41 That: Sp.  
42 See "damp" instead of "clamp," e.g.  
43 Run off to wed  
46 However, informally  
47 Wasp homes  
51 Sharp comeback  
53 Christie of mystery  
54 "Ahhh" and "Whew, that was close!"  
58 Sentence subject, usually
- DOWN**
- 1 Isn't straight up with  
2 Catching z's  
3 Broken finger support  
4 Consisting of tiny bits  
5 Sheer fabric  
6 Actor Kinnear  
7 Den  
8 Icelandic literary work  
9 Harvests  
10 Globe  
11 Attack aggressively  
12 Cider server  
13 Locust or beetle  
21 Enliven, with "up"  
22 With it, man  
25 Heaps
- 60 Come by  
61 Basic cleaner  
62 Turnpike turn-off  
63 Tiny acorn, e.g.  
64 RCA and Panasonic products  
65 The "B" in KB and MB  
66 Rounded hills  
67 Word before "Go!"

### ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

1 LAS VEGAS  
2 ZZZZZZZ  
3 DEN  
4 FISHMAN  
5 SHEER  
6 KINNEAR  
7 DEN  
8 FRODO BAGGINS  
9 HARVESTS  
10 GLOBE  
11 AGGRESSIVELY  
12 CIDER  
13 BEETLE  
14 AOL  
15 HARANGUE  
16 TIBET  
17 WING  
18 MOHAWK  
19 PICTURE  
20 SEISMOGRAPH  
21 ENLIVEN  
22 WITH IT  
23 TARGET  
24 CONTINUED  
25 HEAPS  
26 BUBBLES  
27 SIGHT  
28 RAM  
29 BUBBLES  
30 BUBBLES  
31 FIVE  
32 FRED FLINTSTONE  
33 BUBBLES  
34 BUBBLES  
35 REQUEST  
36 BAGGAGES  
37 BUBBLES  
38 BUBBLES  
39 BUBBLES  
40 BUBBLES  
41 THAT  
42 DAMP  
43 WED  
44 BUBBLES  
45 BUBBLES  
46 HOWEVER  
47 WASP  
48 BUBBLES  
49 BUBBLES  
50 BUBBLES  
51 COMEBACK  
52 BUBBLES  
53 CHRISTIE  
54 AHHH  
55 BUBBLES  
56 BUBBLES  
57 BUBBLES  
58 SUBJECT  
59 BUBBLES  
60 BUBBLES  
61 BUBBLES  
62 BUBBLES  
63 BUBBLES  
64 BUBBLES  
65 BUBBLES  
66 BUBBLES  
67 BUBBLES



Puzzle by Jim Hyres

- 26 Subjects of Congressional debate  
28 Send in payment  
29 Group in Lancaster County, Pa.  
30 Washington transit system, with "the"  
33 Vigor's partner  
34 Scot's refusal  
36 Fortuneteller  
37 South Seas locale  
38 Snazzy 1940's attire  
39 Off-topic ramblings  
40 Perfect  
44 Grosse Mich.  
45 Work unit  
48 Circus props  
49 "Look What Done to My Song, Ma" (1970 hit)  
50 Least risky  
52 Show gratitude to  
53 The Little Mermaid  
55 "Star Trek" weapon setting  
56 "Beetle Bailey" dog  
57 Take a tumble  
58 Omaha's state: Abbr.  
59 Prefix with acetylene



**Funds:**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"At this time, to pass this motion would be to forward a motion that is somewhat weak," Health Service Director Lynette Drake said. "There's too many unknowns to make this a strong issue."

English professor John Allison said Gov. Rod Blagojevich asked universities to focus cost cuts in administrative areas.

"Last week, the governor and the governor's spokesman said with regard to higher education, there should be no cuts to academics," Allison said. "This motion contributes to that end."

Allison said reducing administrative contracts would be helpful to those lobbying in Springfield for Eastern's interests, showing the university's attempt to carry out the governor's wishes.

Psychology professor Christine McCormick said there was no foundation laid previously in CUPB for the motion.

"This strikes me as out of the blue and too fast to vote on," she said. "I don't think this particular motion at this time is the way to go."

There is a similar motion still being dis-

cussed in the Faculty Senate. The motion is not specific as to which administrative contracts will be affected or how the absent contract month could be distributed.

Weber also presented a presentation on FY 02 university expenditures from appropriated funds.

The presentation showed graphs including fixed costs; \$62 million was distributed to personal services and 54 percent given to faculty payments. The largest operating expenditures were devoted to contractual services, such as equipment or library costs at about 36 percent of more than \$18 million.

In December, the council approved the creation of a faculty-and-staff based lobbying group. A student lobbying team, the Student Action Team, already exists to lobby in Springfield for the university's interests.

The legislative action team has met twice and plans to meet with legislators Feb. 19, said James Johnson, dean of the College of Arts and Humanities. Johnson said the team has developed an informational card about the institution that can be left with legislators unable to meet with university representatives.

He said the card speaks for the "uniqueness of the institution."

**Suicide:**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

started in 1984, requires students who make suicidal gestures or attempts to undergo four weeks of counseling sessions, said Paul Joffe, program chair.

Students who show signs of suicidal intent are reported to the program, and if they don't cooperate with the Suicide Prevention Team, Joffe said they run the risk of withdrawal from the university.

Since the program began, 1,531 students have participated in the program, and none of them have committed suicide, Joffe said.

Illinois State University also has a hands-on approach to suicide prevention. David Rardin, ISU's director of clinical services, said the university's suicide rates fluctuate, but counselors have tactics set up in the event of an attempt.

"Anytime there's an event where a student is identified as having a suicidal threat, and anytime a student ends up at the local ER for anything that looks like an attempt, we're called," Rardin said. "We assess what's going on, and we determine

what we should do next."

**Eastern improving**

According to a National Mental Health Association checklist of things a university should have in place to safeguard students against suicide, Eastern is only lacking in a few areas, Onestak said.

The Counseling Center has a 24-hour crisis-intervention service, depression screenings and educational training sessions for residence assistants, but Onestak is developing a few more services.

A suicide section was recently added to the center's Web site, and an anonymous screening program is in the works. Onestak also hopes to start a transitional support program to inform incoming freshman about the Counseling Center.

Eastern also hosts a suicide conference every spring in memory of Tom Bonine Jr., a student who took his own life in the summer of 1998. The conference was started in 2000 by Bonine's father, who wanted to give something back to Eastern for all of the support the university offered after his son's death.

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FOUND: Nice calculator in Buzzard Hall on Friday before break- come to Student Publications Desk and tell make and model and it will be returned.

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SWIMMING

# Panthers sprint past Valpo

By Jason Blasco  
STAFF WRITER

Senior women's swimmer Gayle Tanis's second career win was one of the highlights in Eastern men's and women's swimming team victory over Valparaiso Saturday.

"I just felt really great throughout that event," Tanis said.

Tanis' 5:25.60 600-yard freestyle victory wasn't the only highlight in the women's 180-60 victory. Sophomore Paul Luttinan also won an event in 200 yard butterfly to help the Panther men outscore the Crusaders 150-54.

"(Luttinan) had a great 200-fly," assistant coach Bill Yanney said. "He is becoming a solid contribu-

tor for us and should continue to improve next season."

The Eastern men's and women's statistical dominance wasn't an accurate picture of the event however. According to Yanney, the Panther's were more focused on their times and Valpo was using one of its last meets of the season to race against themselves.

"They've had a very tough week of practice and we really came out and did an excellent job," Yanney said.

The Panthers men and women established themselves early sweeping nearly every event.

"We've definitely stayed on the same wave that we did last week (against Millikin)," Yanney said.

"We set a tone early and we received a great effort from everyone in the breast stroke."

Men's swimmer Frank Muchna had a season best in the 100/200 yard freestyle with a time of 1:49.51.

Tom Watson finished first in the 1000-yard freestyle with a time of 9:56.35, and the 600 yard freestyle with a time of 4:52.07. Rich Wahlgren finished first in the 100 yard freestyle with a time of 48:22, and Josh Kerchoval finished first with a time of 1:57.78 in the 200 yard freestyle.

Women's swimmers Jordan Sheerbrooke finished first in the 200-yard freestyle with a time 1:58.58, and the 100 yard breast stroke with a time of 2:33.41.

Allison Kenny finished first in 100-yard freestyle with a time of 54.92.

The Panthers have two events marked on their calendar — the meet against the University of St. Louis and the Midwest Classic in Indianapolis which is nearly a month away.

The Saint Louis University men's team is currently 9-2 and the women's team is 9-0.

"Last time we went up against (St. Louis) we had a couple of people out due to injury," Yanney said.

"Right now, we are at full strength and if we have a couple of things go our way I think we have a chance at beating them."

# Raiders walk the plank

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Just defense, baby!

The Tampa Bay Buccaneers didn't need much more — for most of the game, anyway.

Coach Jon Gruden and his Bucs won the Super Bowl on Sunday, routing the Oakland Raiders 48-21 in the first matchup of the NFL's best offense against its best defense.



The Tampa Bay defense won by a mile, shutting down the Raiders for three quarters and holding on as they made a belated comeback attempt.

Super Bowl MVP Dexter Jackson had two interceptions, as did Dwight Smith, who returned both of his picks for touchdowns, including a 50-yarder to finish off the scoring with 2 seconds left in

WRESTLING

# Eastern grabs a win despite 'frustrations'

By Matthew Stevens  
SPORTS REPORTER

Panthers head wrestling coach Ralph McCausland is going through what he calls the "frustration period" of this season due to the numerous injuries.

"In over 20 years of coaching wrestling, I've never seen this many injuries in this short of time," McCausland said.

Eastern went into their weekend matches with Central Oklahoma and SIU-Edwardsville simply trying to put a full squad on the road.

"We had four key guys out of the lineup and I commend the guys that wrestled because they were thrown in there with no reservations," McCausland said.

Eastern opened the day by losing to

Central Oklahoma 41-7 with the only bright spot being senior Matt Veach defeating the 2002 I-AA national champion Shawn Silvis 3-1 in overtime.

"Being one of our only upperclassmen, he's had to shoulder a lot of the burden but he handled it well," McCausland said.

Senior Frank DeFilippis defeated J.B. Shanks 16-2 in his first match since coming off his injury.

The Panthers bounced back to defeat SIU-Edwardsville 26-18 in a closer match that they would've hope for.

The Panthers won two of the three matches where the margin of victory was a single point. Veach won convincingly 20-8. Sophomore Jim Kassner won 11-1 at 197 pounds to seal the victory because Eastern realized it was going to be forced to forfeit the heavyweight match.

"We had a second heavyweight ready to wrestle this weekend, but he got hurt on Wednesday," McCausland said.

Eastern is looking forward to having the week off before they compete at home for the final time this season against Missouri Feb. 2.

"The key is going to be getting these guys healthy before the NCAA regional, but if everything goes well, we should get everybody back soon," McCausland said.

The Panthers have been waiting for almost a month to receive the services of junior Pat Dowty at the 133 pound level and McCausland has hinted that Dowty will suit up against the Tigers.

The Panthers have four meets until they host the NCAA West Regional in Lantz Arena.

### Slam:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

Panthers came out of the huddle without senior guard Henry Domercant. The nation's second leading scorer sat for the rest of the half and watched his teammates outscore Aurora 18-8.

"We don't want Henry to have to carry the team every night and right now he's not getting any breaks," Samuels said.

"(Henry) really wasn't really up for the game tonight," senior guard J.R. Reynolds said. "I saw it in his eyes."

For the first time since the opening Boise State contest, freshman Josh Gomes came off the bench to provide a big lift for the Panthers. Gomes earned 12 points (all in the first half), seven rebounds and five assists.

"Josh Gomes had a nice outing and this home stand is specifically important for us to get Josh more minutes," Samuels said.

However, Aurora was able to survive the late first half run to go into the locker room with a respectable 11-point deficit by matching the taller Eastern team in points in the paint.

Early turnovers and consecutive fast break points drew the Spartans to four points and forced Eastern to change offensive sets.

"We decided to go toward a UCLA high post offense,"

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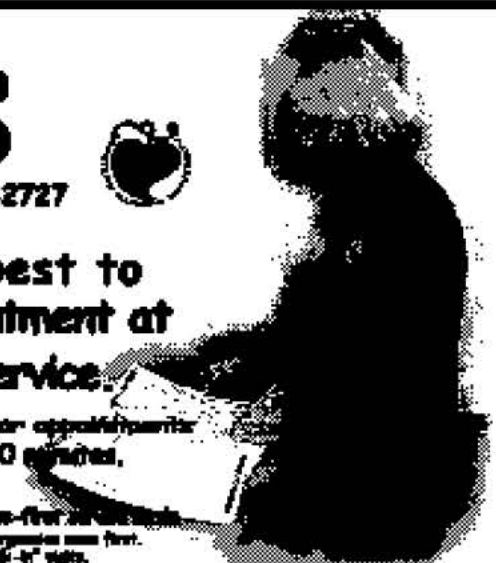
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INDOOR TRACK

# Eastern's Driver helps Panthers take pole position

By Matt Williams  
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

The Eastern men's and women's track teams had another good showing at home on Saturday in the EIU Quadrangular by posting first place finishes in several events.

Men's head coach Tom Akers was pleased to see his athletes show some improvement and have an increasing bond as a team.

"We had a good weekend and we were able to improve on some of our performances from last weekend," Akers said.

"I think we are starting to pull together as a team. Guys are getting to know each other a little better and I think there is starting to be a better bond and camaraderie."

The Panthers got strong showings from two of their short distance runners James Benson and Roger Driver.

Benson placed first in the 60 meter dash and second in the 200 meter dash while Driver placed first in the 200 and second in the 400. Both were also a part of the 4x400 meter relay team that tied for first

with UW-Milwaukee with a time of 3:20.32.

Kyle O'Brien and Jeff Jonaitis placed first and second in the 3,000 meter run while Josh Vance and Andy Derks did the same in the mile run.

The men's jumpers also had good performances.

Jason Stark finished second in both the long jump and triple jump, Marcel Morgan placed first in the long jump and Casey Becker took first in high jump.

The women also had a few runners place in the top spots.

Lexie Nuckolls was tops in the 60 meter dash with a time of 7.87. Alicia Harris placed first in the 400 meter dash and second in the 200.

Long distance runner Nicole Millici finished second in the mile run and third in 8,000 meter behind teammate Amanda Galvin.

Jennifer Cowan jumped to second place finishes in both the long jump and the triple jump.

Both teams travel to compete at the University of Illinois on Saturday in Champaign.



STEPHEN HAAS/ASSOCIATE PHOTO EDITOR

Eastern seniors Andy Derks (left) and Josh Vance (second from left) lead the pack during a distance running event at Saturday's EIU Quadrangular meet Saturday in Lantz Fieldhouse. Vance won the event and Derks finished second.

**Streak:**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

chance to tie the game at 70, but missed her shot when she tried to penetrate through the lane. IPFW grabbed the rebound and Eastern was forced to intentionally foul Bruening.

Bruening missed the first of her double-bonus free throws, but made the second with seven seconds remaining.

On the following play, Dailey sprung free off a pick by Gossett and had an open look at the basket for the chance to send the game to overtime. However, her shot flew just a bit too far and hit the back

iron.

"The tough part is we are such an inconsistent team right now," freshman guard Megan Sparks said. "Not everybody showed up tonight, including myself."

Sparks' 3-for-5 shooting from behind the arc accounted for all of her nine points in the game.

The Mastodons had won two games at neutral sites earlier in the season, but picked up their first road win of the year.

"We didn't deserve to win tonight," Eastern head coach Linda Wunder said. "IPFW out hustled us and out played us. They wanted it more and deserved to win 'cause you can't show up in the last three

minutes and hope to win."

The Panthers struggled from the opening tip, without starting point guard Ashley Kearney in the lineup, who might be out for the remainder of the season after aggravating the back injury that kept her out most of last season. Eastern made just one-third of its field goals and committed 10 turnovers in the half. The Panthers were behind by 10 in the first half, but a 9-5 run in the last four minutes made it a six-point ball game at half time.

Eastern could not stop the Mastodons' junior guard Amy Gearlds, who leads IPFW in scor-

ing this season. Gearlds had a hot hand in the first half; she made 7-of-12 from the field, including 5-of-7 from long distance. She beat her season average (14.8 ppg) for scoring 11 minutes into the game with 16 points and finished the half with 19.

"They told us before the game (Gearlds) was a gunner," Sparks said. "Every time she gets the ball she's gonna take the shot."

The Panthers found their shooting touch in the second half making a blistering 63 percent.

Gossett led the charge with 14 second-half points and finished the game with a team-high 16.

Dailey made 3-of-5 shots in the

second half and finished the game with 12 points, thanks in part to a perfect 4-for-4 night at the charity stripe. Junior forward Katie Meyers added 10 points in the game and held Gearlds to 2-of-10 from the field in the second half.

The non-conference loss is unsettling for the Panthers, who will face the preseason favorite in the Ohio Valley Conference, Austin Peay, Monday. The Governors (11-3, 4-0) are led by senior guard Brooke Armistead, who averages over 18 points a game.

"We have issues and things we have to take care of before the Austin Peay game," Wunder said.

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## UNIVERSITY ADMISSION TO TEACHING EDUCATION MEETING

Students must attend a meeting to formally apply for University to Teacher Education and to initiate the selection process. Students who have not previously applied must attend a meeting. The following meetings are available Spring semester, 2003 to initiate the selection process:

Wednesday, January 29, 2003	5-5:50 p.m.	1501 Buzzard Hall
Monday, February 10, 2003	4-4:50 p.m.	1501 Buzzard Hall
Tuesday, March 18, 2003	1-1:50 p.m.	1501 Buzzard Hall
Tuesday, April 1, 2003	6-6:50 p.m.	1501 Buzzard Hall
Monday, April 14, 2003	3-3:50 p.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, 2003.

Dr. Douglas J. Bower, Associate Dean  
College of Education and Professional Studies



**Panther sports calendar**

MONDAY	W basketball at Austin Peay	5:30 p.m.
THURSDAY	W basketball vs. SEMO	5:15 p.m. Lantz Arena
	M basketball vs. Tenn. Tech	7:10 p.m. Lantz Arena
FRIDAY	W basketball vs. Tenn. State	5:15 p.m. Lantz Arena
	M basketball vs. Tenn. State	7:10 p.m. Lantz Arena

**LONG SHOT**


**Matt Meinheit**  
SPORTS EDITOR

## Learning the ABCs of broadcasting

It wasn't super at all. The 37th installment of America's greatest tribute to commercialism continued its grand tradition of broadcasting at its worst.

With ABC outbidding the likes of FOX and CBS for the broadcast rights to one of the single-most-viewed television events of every year, it brings to the game one of the worst broadcast teams in NFL history.

When the leader of the broadcast team is John Madden, it can't be good. Some of the witty Maddenisms during the first half included "this is going to be a very, very good match up," referring to Buccaneers wide receiver Keyshawn Johnson and Raiders cornerback Rod Woodson. Madden also said of the Raiders, "if they stew in the locker room, they need to stew up some offense." John, if you are going to continue your career in broadcasting, get yourself a word of the day calendar or thesaurus. Hopefully, someone making more money than the average person is making that money because they are talented or intelligent, not just because he used to coach in the NFL and spews out one word catch phrases like "Wham!", "Bam!" and "Boom!"

Maybe all the Tinactin he has been hawking over the years has gone to his brain or maybe a crate of hammers fell on him while he was shooting an Ace Hardware commercial. Hopefully ABC will realize that football is not fun to watch when a 4-year-old could offer the same level of insight into the game as the color commentator.

Then look at Madden's partner in crime - Al Micheals. This line comes from the well duh files. "There is a difference between being behind 16-3 than being behind 20-3." Micheals said these words during the Buccaneers last possession of the first half. It must be hard trying to fill every second of a four-hour football game, but that is just the price that needs to be paid for the grueling schedule of working one night a week, 25 weeks a year.

There is sideline commentator and NFL resident village idiot Melissa Stark. There's something funny about a little piece of eye candy walking the sidelines amongst 300-pound linemen and screaming coaches.

Stark doesn't even do her own sideline reporting. She has staff of assistants that do her reporting for her, including a student from Eastern.

To put it simply, Stark has no place in an NFL stadium. Stark is to journalism as Joyce Brothers is to psychiatry.

Hopefully ABC blew their budget on the Super Bowl this year and won't have the right to it next year. Then FOX, who lost Madden's dead weight, can buy the broadcast rights and have a decent team of commentators cover the game.

If ABC has the rights again, viewers might be better off if they exercise their mute buttons.

**MEN'S BASKETBALL**

## A Spartan slam

◆ *Panthers dunk Division III Aurora's upset hopes despite late second-half rally*

By **Matthew Stevens**  
SPORTS REPORTER

It's very possible that the Aurora Spartans had the crowd at Lantz Arena asking themselves one question - who would've known?

Who would've known that on the road, one of the nation's best Division III teams could contend with a struggling D-I mid-major?

Panthers head coach Rick Samuels knew.

After his team's disappointing overtime road loss to Austin Peay Thursday night, Samuels predicted in his post-game press conference this type of outcome against Aurora.

"It could be a long night," Samuels said.

Samuels looked like a prophet as Eastern struggled to defeat Aurora 80-72 Saturday night.

With seven minutes left, Samuels was forced to call a 30-second timeout because the Panthers were up by a single point and weren't sensing any fear out of the Spartans.

"They weren't scared at all," junior forward Jesse Mackinson said. "Our biggest problem was stopping their runs."

After the timeout, Samuels made a crucial decision not just for this game but also for the entire season. The

Aurora  
Spartans  
72

Eastern  
Panthers  
80

SEE SLAM ◆ Page 10

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**

## Three-game streak chances strike out

◆ *Eastern misses three-pointer that would've sent game to overtime*

By **Matt Meinheit**  
SPORTS EDITOR

The attempt of the Eastern women's basketball team to win three consecutive games for the first time since the 1997-98 season was literally off by just a few inches in a 71-68 loss to Indiana Purdue Fort Wayne Friday.

After playing a sub-par first half, even by the 3-13, 2-3 Panthers standards, they clawed their way back to tie the game by the middle of the second half. However, IPFW reclaimed the lead in the closing minutes of the game.

The Panthers made a final assault against the Mastodons (4-15) in the last two and a half minutes of the game. The Panthers were trailing by eight when sophomore guard Sarah Riva drilled a three-pointer from the wing with 2:24 on the clock to make it a five-point game. The Mastodons made it a six point lead when junior guard Maggie Bruening split a pair of free throws.

Junior guard Lauren Dailey made her presence felt late in the game when she sunk a shot to cut the lead to four. She followed up the shot by forcing a turnover while the Mastodons were trying to bring the ball up court. Dailey attempted a three-pointer that rimmed out, but was recovered by senior forward Brooke Gossett,



Eastern sophomore guard Rachel Karos works to push the ball around IUPU-Fort Wayne's Courtney Nicley during Friday's 71-68 Panther loss to the Mastodons in Lantz Arena.

who found Dailey with a pass for an easy layup.

Bruening split another pair of free throws to make the score 69-66. The Panthers answered with a

layup by Gossett with 42 seconds left to play.

The Mastodons added two more to their lead by making 2-of-4 from the free throw line in the next 35

seconds.

Between the free throws, sophomore guard Rachel Karos had a

SEE STREAK ◆ Page 11

COLIN MCAULIFFE/PHOTO EDITOR

Eastern senior Henry Domercant slams the ball home for two of his team-high 18 points during the Panthers' 80-72 win over Aurora University Saturday in Lantz Arena.

COLIN MCAULIFFE/PHOTO EDITOR