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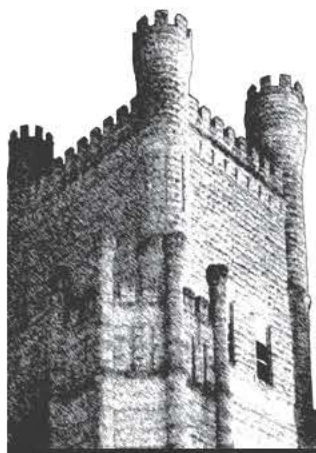
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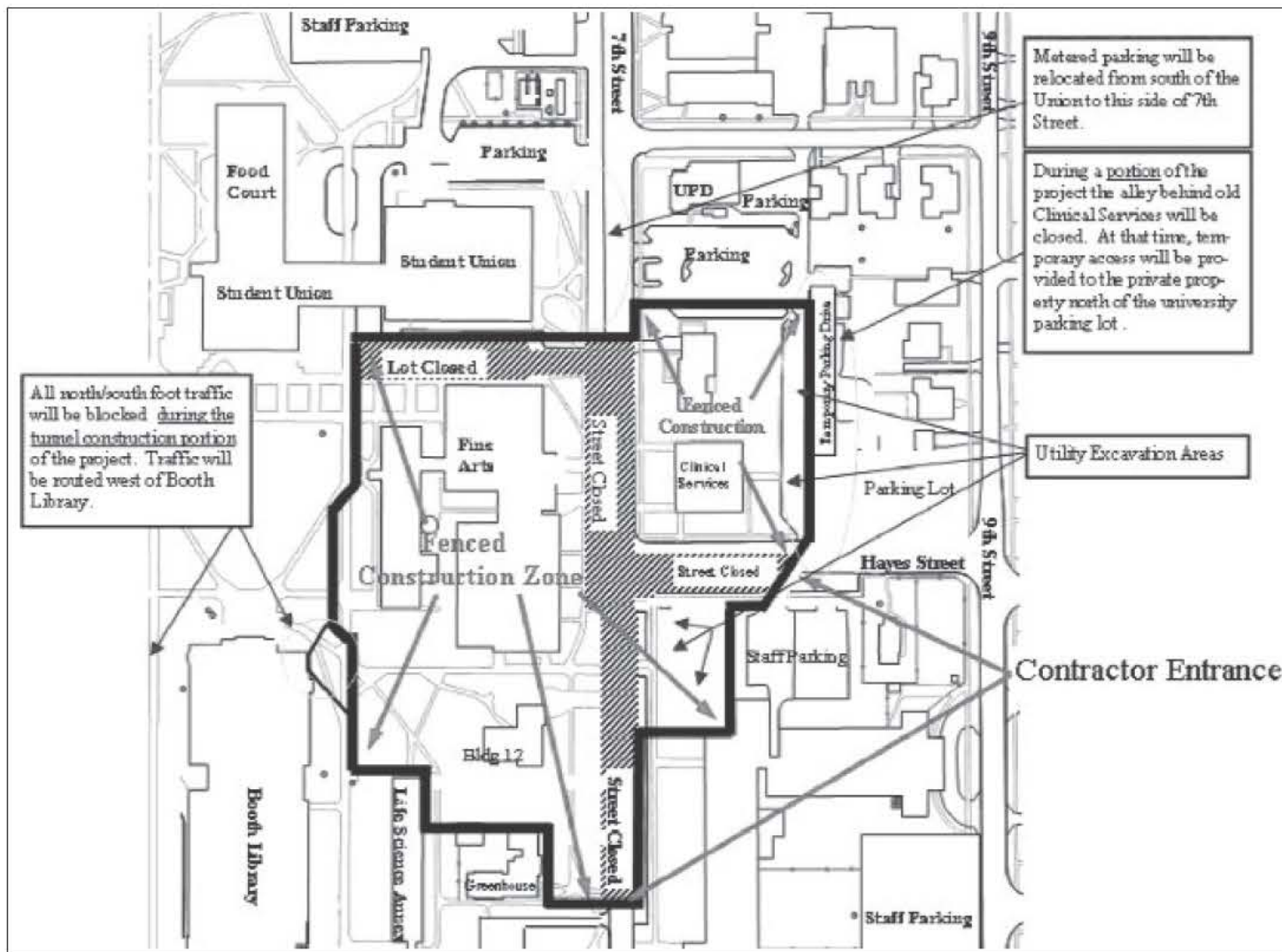
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Construction to close off Seventh St.

Traffic to be re-routed to Ninth St. in response to closing

By ERIN MILLER
CITY REPORTER

While students are gone for spring break, Eastern will be closing off Seventh Street to prepare

for renovations on the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

The street will be closed when contractors arrive to work on the Doudna project, which will begin during the week of spring break, said Jeff Cooley, vice president for business affairs.

"We are going to be tearing down a lot of things, and this will be a major construction site," Cooley said.

The new building will stretch across Seventh Street so it will remain closed even after construction is complete, he said.

Eastern gave the city 4,440 credit hours in exchange for the strip of Seventh Street so Doudna could be built the way the university envisioned, Mayor Dan Coughill said.

"Obviously the best thing to do was to close Seventh Street," he said of the agreement. "We sat down and figured out how we could do it."

The city now offers scholarships with those credit hours to local high school students who

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The future of Doudna is now

Renovations to begin over spring break

By APRIL McLAREN
CAMPUS EDITOR

Ralph Dougherty, junior art major, recently transferred to Eastern from a community college where there was construction on the art facilities.

While he was hoping to see the new facilities finished at the community college, he transferred to Eastern before the renovations were finished.

But when he came to Eastern, he witnessed the same problem when

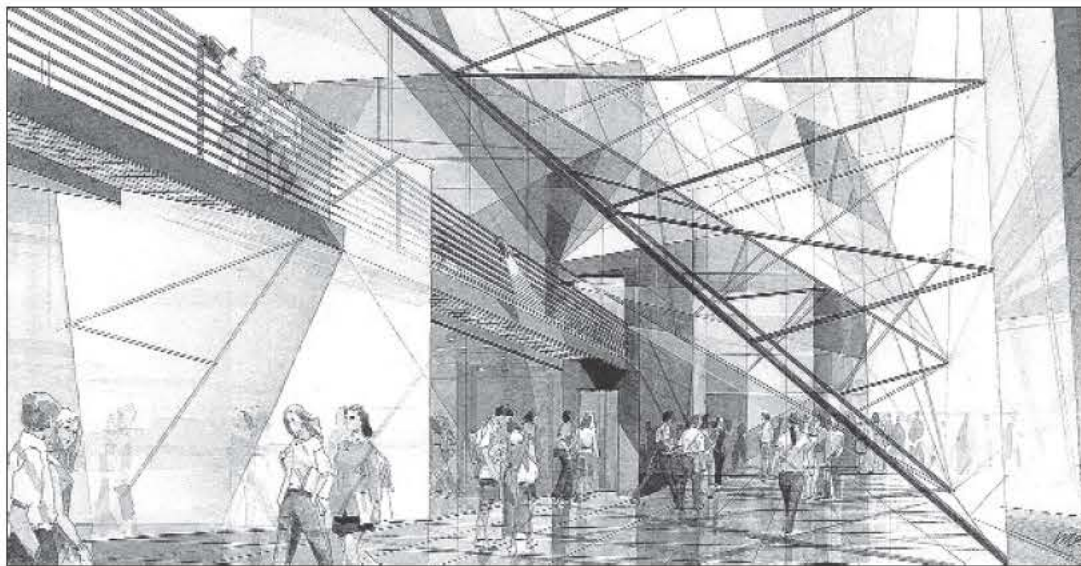


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The architect's drawing of the interior of the Doudna Fine Arts Center after its completion.

he found out about the Doudna Fine Arts Center renovations.

Now he is currently taking his art classes at Art Park West on Seventh Street because of the renovations.

"I really hope they get (the construction) going," he said.

Within the next week, construction workers will begin on the renovations that Dougherty is hoping for, and the work will be visible when students return after spring break.

"The most noticeable thing that students will see when they

return will be fencing and trailers," said Steve Shrake, manager of design and construction. "The next 30 months will see dramatic changes to the exterior as well as the interior structure."

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Women depicted as sexual objects

By YOUNGCHI CHANG
STAFF WRITER

Film, television, music, music videos and computer games have been criticized for the demeaning content on women by portraying them as sexual objects.

In the lecture "Images of Violence Against Women" Monday night, Gail Dines said the image of women in the media is repeatedly depicted as victims of violence or as sexual objects.

Annette Samuels, assistant journalism professor, said the issue is caused by how to deal with women in the media and what the media focuses on when it depicts women.

The fact that the United States has a higher incidence of eating disorders than any other developed countries is related to people's media exposure, said Melanie Mills, communication studies professor.

"We don't have realistic body images, especially white women," she said.

Women are not represented well or realistically in the media, said Terry Johnson, assistant professor of journalism.

For example, Johnson said the "ideal" woman in advertising is 6 feet tall and weighs 95 pounds.

"How many 6-foot-tall, 95-pound women do you know," Johnson said.

The "ideal" woman in advertising, especially in magazines, is a concept that has hurt many women who strive consciously or unconsciously to be thin, and it has generated numerous unhealthy lifestyles, she said.

Plastic surgery is one of the effects from the media. According to the annual report of the American Society of Plastic Surgeons, in 2003 more than \$15 million was spent on cosmetic and reconstructive surgeries.

Its cost has increased by 17 percent in respect to 2002.

"The images in the media affect people's ideologies because the power of imagery is very strong," Dines said.

Media portrays women as "just flesh," Mills said. It disregards healthy relationships and encourages viewers to interact as pieces of flesh that fit together, rather than looking at how we "fit" in other ways emotionally and spiritually, she added.

However, Mills also said men are degraded by the media.

"I think it degrades men too by portraying them as only interested in satisfying their lust," she said.

In addition to the media portraying

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FIVE-DAY OUTLOOK

TODAY
35
18
Mostly sunny

THURSDAY
41
32
Partly cloudy

FRIDAY
36
29
Few snow showers

SATURDAY
43
33
Snow shower

SUNDAY
44
31
Rain/snow showers

CAMPUS BRIEFS

1-2 p.m. **Key Server Training** in CATS Training Lab, McAfee 1214. KeyServer is a software license management tool that allows people to log, meter and control usage of application programs. Topics that will be covered include a basic overview of the KeyServer and how it will help optimize software asset utilization in different departments.

1-2:30 p.m. **"The Vanishing Newspaper: Survival and Public Service in the Age of We Media"** in Buzzard Auditorium. The free public Web cast is about the newspaper business model and its viability in a digital world. The presentation will answer such questions as: Is journalism and its social service function still important? Where does the spirit and tradition of socially responsible journalism and a better-informed society manifest in new media forms?

3p.m. **Democracy and Education at the Crossroads: Schools in the 21st Century** in Booth Library Room 3202. A Booth Library Speaker Series presentation by James Scott Johnston and Dawn VanGunten, Department of Secondary Education and Foundations. This presentation will examine what commitments have been made by education to democracy, what areas require more work and what lies ahead for public education.

3-4 p.m. **The Popular Festivals of Latin America** in Coleman Hall 1130. A PowerPoint presentation about festivals in Latin America for Foreign Language Week.

4-5 p.m. **Careers in Foreign Language** in Coleman Hall 1170. Presentation given by Stephen Canfield, foreign languages department chair.

4 p.m. **Recreation administration students meeting** in McAfee Gymnasium. Information about doing fieldwork over the summer (REC 3551).

6-7 p.m. **The Foods of Latin America** in Coleman Hall 1120. A PowerPoint presentation by Carlos Amaya, assistant foreign language professor.

7 p.m. **The Spanish Apartment** in Coleman Hall 1170. A French movie with English subtitles.

AROUND ILLINOIS CAMPUSE



ILLINOIS STATE UNIVERSITY

Survey results on health

NORMAL — According to the results of a study done nearly a year ago, the health of Illinois State University students is both improving and declining, depending on the subject.

The survey, created by the National College Health Association, was given to ISU students in 2000, 2002 and 2004.

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SHOWING SPIRIT



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Tuscola High School fans cheer on the Warriors during the IHSA Class A Charleston Supersectional game against Flora at Lantz Arena Tuesday night. Tuscola lost to Flora 69-58.

WTF?

Coach licks player's cut

HALSEY, Ore. — A state panel plans to investigate a high school football coach who acknowledged licking a bloody cut on the knee of one of his players.

The Oregon Teacher Standards and Practices Commission decided to look at the case after a parent complained that Central Linn High School coach Scott Reed's behavior threatened student safety and health.

Reed, 34, who also teaches science, acknowledged the incident last year after the parent's complaint. The school district placed him on probation and required him to take a "bloodborne pathogens" course.

Police investigated, but Reed was not arrested. "Sometimes there are actions that are socially unacceptable or bizarre that aren't necessarily criminal," Linn County Sheriff Dave Burright said.

The student whose knee was licked told police Reed had given team members a pep talk about a coach licking and healing injured players' wounds so they could get back in a game.

Team members urged Reed to do the same for a bleeding scab on the student's knee, and Reed did after asking permission. A witness said Reed seemed to be "joking around" and the licked athlete was not offended, the police report said.

Contacted by The Register-Guard newspaper of Eugene, Reed refused to comment.

PEOPLE

Jolie helps refugees

WASHINGTON — In a town filled with big names and egos jostling for the spotlight, Hollywood star Angelina Jolie drew crowds, turned heads and had cameras flashing.

The Oscar-winning actress came to the nation's capital Tuesday to promote a favorite cause: aiding refugees. She's given more than \$3 million to the effort, including \$500,000 to help bankroll an organization that will provide free legal aid to the thousands of children who arrive alone to the United States each year as refugees and immigrants.

In a speech at the National Press Club, she outlined plans for the Washington-based National Center for Refugee and Immigrant Children, expected to open shop this spring. It will be jointly run by the U.S. Committee for Refugees and Immigrants and the American Immigration Lawyers Association.

It will recruit and train lawyers nationwide to work pro bono for young arrivals - often victims of trafficking or abuse - who must navigate the U.S. court system without a parent or guardian.

The 29-year-old is a goodwill ambassador for the United Nation's refugee agency and the mother of Cambodia-born Maddox, whom she adopted. She said she plans to adopt again and her son wants an "African brother."

ONLINE POLL

Should the university have renewed coach Rick Samuels' contract for a 26th year?

- A) Yes. He should have been given one more year because of upcoming talent.
B) No. No conference championship in 25 years equals need for a change.
C) Yes. Samuels is a legend. He should have been let go when he was ready to go.
D) Not sure if it was the best decision, but it won't be the end of the world for Samuels or Eastern.

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COUNTING DOWN

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Days until St. Patrick's Day.

WORD DU JOUR

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1. possessing or displaying a strange and other wordly aspect or quality; magical or fairylike; elfin.
2. having power to see into the future; visionary; clairvoyant.
3. appearing slightly crazy, as if under a spell; touched

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GREEK SPOTLIGHT

Greek members prepare for Greek Week

BY KAYLA CROW
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Eastern's Greek community is gearing up for its annual Greek Week in April.

April 1-9 is when fraternities and sororities on campus unite during a week of festivities that celebrate Greek life. Greek organizations will participate in a multitude of competitions and performances.

Eastern's newest sorority, Delta Delta Delta, will participate for the first time this year.

"We are extremely excited," said Kristen Agee, president of Delta Delta Delta and a junior math secondary education major. "We finally get to present ourselves to the Eastern community."

This year's Greek Week kicks off April 1 with the election of the king and queen on the Library Quad. Voting will be held in conjunction with bingo and the Taste of Coles County, featuring food from local restaurants.

Fraternities and sororities will begin their performances at 7 p.m. April 2 when they participate in the Airband performance.

"Airband is really cool," said Joy Hoffmann, president of Kappa

Delta and a junior psychology major. "All of the sororities and fraternities send groups and they dance and lip synch to different songs."

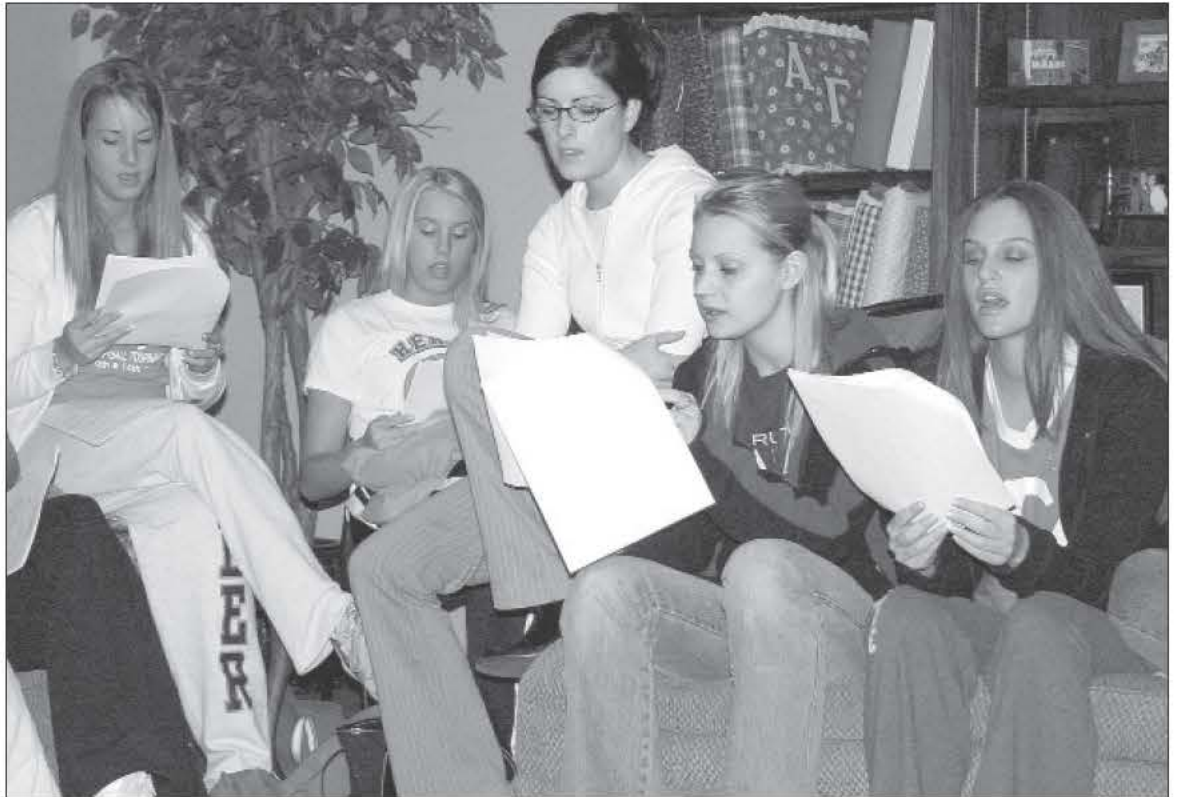
Airband is held in conjunction with coronation and is a favorite among many Greeks on campus.

A highlight for many sorority and fraternity members is Greek Sing, which will be held April 3 at Lantz Arena. Every sorority and fraternity is required to send a group to perform at Greek Sing. Each group has picked a theme and will perform songs that go along with that theme. This year's themes include Delta Delta Delta's "pop-rock" theme and Sigma Phi Epsilon's medley of Journey songs.

The men of Sigma Phi Epsilon are excited about this year's theme and said they hope their fraternity will do better than last year when they had a Motown theme.

"Greek Sing is a big tradition in our house," said Adam Huhn, president of Sigma Phi Epsilon and a junior business management major.

Other events during Greek Week include canoe races, Collegiate Bowl and helping students at Jefferson



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Women of the Alpha Gamma Delta house practice for Greek Sing in Greek Court Monday evening. Greek Sing will be held April 3 at Lantz Arena.

Elementary School during "fun days."

The final event of Greek Week is tugs. Tugs consists of three categories, little men, big men and women, who will all compete on April 8. The tugs

championship will be April 9.

Greek Week concludes with a Greek awards banquet on April 13.

The Greek community is looking forward to Greek Week and hopes that

the student body will come out to watch.

"The chapters work really hard on these things," Huhn said. "We want everyone to come out and watch."

Faculty Senates finds out its recruiting efforts work

Senate also hands out faculty award

BY JENNIFER PERHAM
ADMINISTRATION EDITOR

Eastern's marketing message for admissions is paying off in recruiting students for fall 2005.

Brenda Ross, director of admissions, shared the strengths and challenges of attracting potential students to Eastern Tuesday at the Faculty Senate meeting.

"One of our strengths is that stu-

dents find Eastern to be the perfect size," Ross said.

Eastern students receive individual attention and interaction with faculty through smaller class sizes, Ross said.

Another strength Ross identified that attracts students to Eastern is the university's location.

"We are in a perfect location pulling students from the North and the South," Ross said.

Admissions has been working with Eastern alumni in these areas to attract potential students.

Ross also shared potential challenges that Eastern faces in recruitment efforts.

"We often suffer from a low self-

"Luft's teaching and research has been outstanding."

JOHN POMMIER,
SENATE MEMBER AND CHAIR OF THE SELECTION COMMITTEE

esteem hiding in the castle not sure of trying new things," Ross said.

Some of the admissions challenges Ross identified in recruiting students are financial limitations and competition from community colleges.

Ross said that 51 percent of high school students in Illinois start their education at community colleges.

"We are the classic institution, but don't always tell those we recruit that,"

said senate member Bud Fischer.

Fischer recommended Eastern inform potential students on what the university can offer them that community colleges cannot.

Ross stressed the importance of faculty being available to accommodate questions and concerns on open house days. The admissions department is having an open house April 23 for prospective students and their parents.

Also at the meeting, the senate selected Roger Luft, a professor in the school of technology, as the recipient of the 2005 Distinguished Faculty Member Award. The award honors faculty who excel in teaching, research and community service.

"Luft's teaching and research has been outstanding," said senate member and chair of the selection committee John Pommier.

Pommier said Luft has received more than \$2.5 million in grants and has been a president of the International Business Educators Association.

The Faculty Senate meets every Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Booth Library Conference Room 4440.

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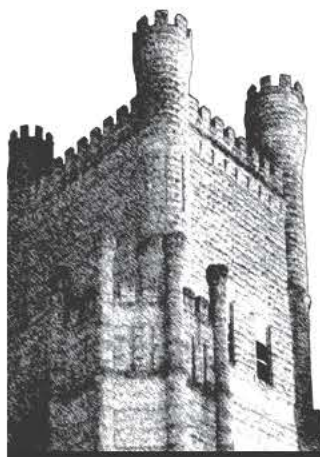
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Wrong concept of English education



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There is no argument that English, as the global language, is important everywhere. If you have to go to Korea for business, even if you don't know Korean at all, you don't have to worry about how to get to the meeting place; you can get a guide map in English. In most countries of the world it's the same.

South Korea, my home country, has made many education policies to improve the English ability of its people. Test of English for International Communication is the most important requirement to get in a company. Most college students, even high school or middle school students, are struggling to study for the TOEIC.

Also, many of the colleges in South Korea have invented their own test for students. Four years ago, my former university, Sookmyung Women's University, created its own test, Multimedia Assisted Test of English, to measure the speaking and writing ability of its students. This test is one of the required tests to graduate from the school. This all helps students improve their English skills.

However, unfortunately, my home country of Korea has the wrong concept for teaching English.

The cost of private education to develop English communication capabilities has increased greatly every year. Despite the economic slowdown last year, big-ticket items for English training programs captured the lucrative attention of consumers. LG Home Shopping Inc., one of the largest home shopping channels in South Korea, received, within an hour, 130 orders amounting to \$500,000 for an English program in Canada that targets elementary and secondary school students. A four-week English program in an American public school cost about \$4,000.

The demand for such English training programs has spread quickly throughout Korea. The cost is increasing day by day. This has generated fatal side effects on the society.

In an extreme case one year ago, a mother, whose child wished to study in the United States, killed herself because she could not afford the education for her daughter.

Despite its smaller size, South Korea has the third highest number of students studying in the United States of all Asian countries. Only India and China have more students studying abroad.

There are a lot of smart Koreans, and they have achieved their goals and are now playing a pivotal role in America.

But, some believe that by just coming to the United States their ability to communicate English will develop. They are wrong and their money is going to waste.

When I was in middle school and high school, we mainly learned about grammar, vocabulary and reading skills. Communication skills were not stressed. Although I got a perfect score on the exams, when I met an American in person I could not effectively communicate. Many Korean students have had the same experience.

Fortunately, Korea's English education system in public schools has changed. They are now trying to get a balance between verbal and literal skill. Also, most elementary schools have begun to hire native English teachers to educate their students.

English is a vital measure of today to communicate with people throughout the globe. But, South Korea and all other countries needs to foster the right concept of English education.

As was said in a previous *The Daily Eastern News* column, 'Spare the rod and spoil the child.' Now, I am giving the rod to my country for having wrong concept of English education. My hope is South Korea can better contribute to the world with reform.

EDITORIAL CARTOON BY MICHAEL ABERNATHY



EDITORIAL

Construction fences, finally

When students return from spring break, the campus will look considerably different. Seventh Street will be closed, and construction fences will dominate the east side of campus.

Finally, construction on Doudna Fine Arts Center will begin. While the exact date of construction has yet to be determined, it could be as early as next week, and fences will be up by the end of spring break.

This is a welcome sign to an ugly building that has laid dormant for the past two years collecting dust and frustration to those in the art, theatre and music departments.

Despite the inconveniences of construction row, which unexpectedly includes Blair Hall, the news that construction is finally getting underway is good.

Students trying to get from the northeast portion of the campus to the south end of campus will have to take a roundabout route since Seventh Street will be closed between the current fine arts center and the old health services building that has been holding Blair refugees.

Those former Blair residents will have to move out of their temporary-temporary home into several locations

At issue

The changes to campus, making way for the new fine arts center that will take place over spring break.

Our stance

While there will be inconveniences, students and faculty shouldn't complain; it will be worth it in the end.

including Pemberton Hall, Booth Library and 9th Street Hall

Students and faculty should not complain about these inconveniences because students and faculty before us put up with the same things as construction was done on Booth Library and Buzzard Hall, both beautiful buildings that currently benefit all of us. Not to mention the extended displacement that has befallen the Doudna departments.

Students and faculty have a reason to be patient. The fine arts center that we will have in three years will be one of the best in the state.

The administration and the three Doudna departments have been fighting hard to get money for the expansion re-released by the Capital Development Board.

And thankfully, the frustrating delay is finally behind Eastern, allowing all students and staff members to look forward to the day in 2007 when Doudna is expected to open.

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

YOUR TURN: LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

TINLEY PARK MARINE WILL NOT BE FORGOTTEN

This letter is in response to the Feb. 22 story on the Tinley Park Marine killed in Iraq. Those of you who didn't know Corporal Kevin Clarke missed out on knowing an amazing human being.

Kevin was a dear friend to so many people and touched so many lives. He was not just a Marine or an exceptional athlete in high school; he was so much more. Anyone who knew Kevin knew

that he was the most kind-hearted wonderful individual that you will ever meet.

Kevin was a wonderful brother, son, uncle, friend and coach. As long as anyone could remember, he knew that serving our country was his calling in life. Kevin was always determined and put all of his efforts forward in everything he did in his life. He made the ultimate sacrifice by fighting and losing his life in order to save ours.

Kevin Clarke is just one of the many reminders that there are true heroes that are fighting and dying for us everyday

out there. These people live day by day not knowing if they will make it through another one. Please thank people like this and think of them and what they do for us everyday.

Even though Kevin is no longer with us, I know that he will live on in our hearts and memories forever. From all of us who love and miss him, he will always be our hero...our "Superman!"

GINA MARIE TENUTA
SPECIAL EDUCATION MAJOR

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Carman Hall's 'murder' mystery is solved

By PAUL KOMES
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The girl pictured on the walls in Carman Hall is not a mystery any more now that the "murderer" has been identified and taken into police custody.

Approximately 35 people participated in Carman Hall's CSI: Charleston program and got a taste of what investigating is all about. In this case, the victim was Lindsay DiPietro, Carman Hall Council vice president.

Four groups of people walked with their tour guides into different rooms throughout Carman Hall to listen to monologues of five suspects accused of DiPietro's murder. This let participants decide who the killer was after hearing each side of the story.

"I wrote the case in a way to keep the people guessing," said Sabrina Norrick, the main programmer of the event.

The people who played speaking roles enjoyed what they contributed to the event.

"It's a different kind of program, and I'm loving it," said Jeff Flaxman, a Carman Hall Council member who played the nerdy stalker suspect. "And

the great thing about this program is the (suspects and participants) don't know who killed (DiPietro)."

The other suspects were a cook, a jealous girl, the roommate and the ex-boyfriend. The roles were played, respectively, by Lindsay Drabek, Antionette Doss and Kevin Lee.

Afterward, people witnessed DiPietro's dead body and were left to wonder who the killer was while enjoying their chips and dip.

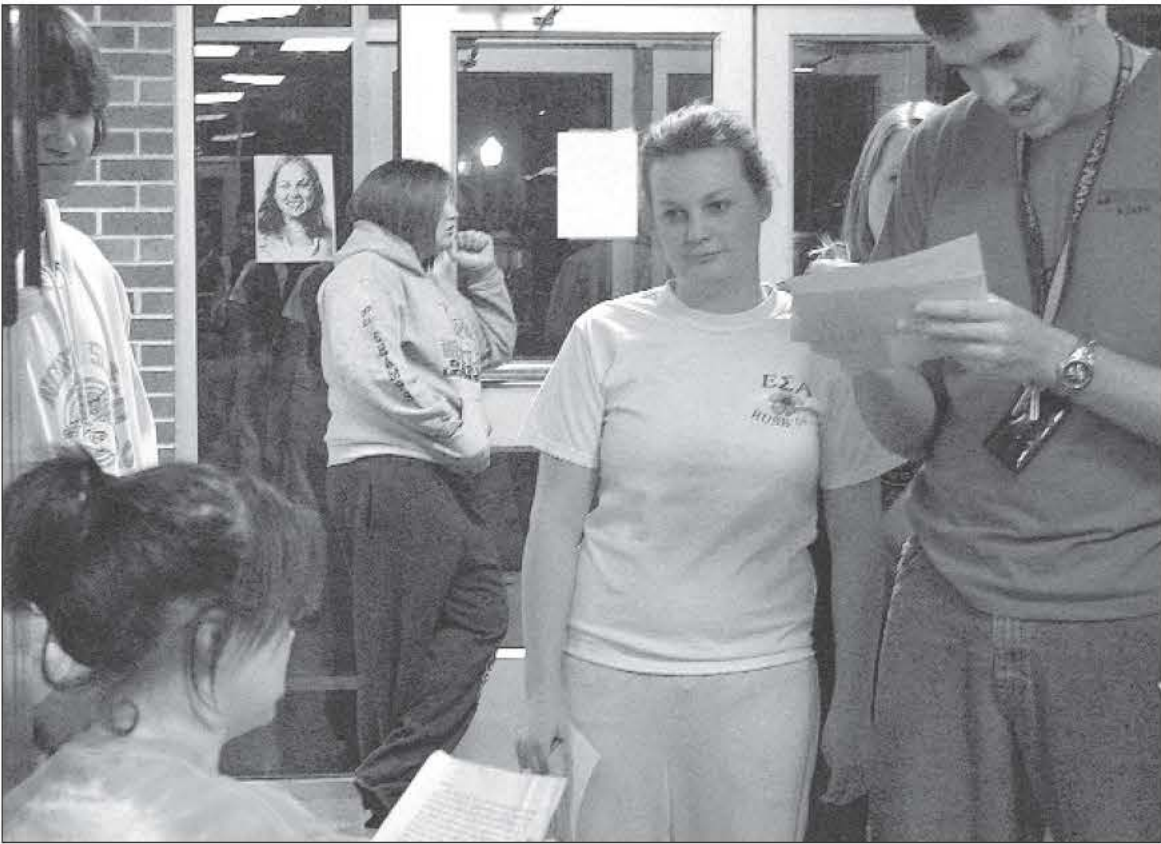
The participants who figured out who killed DiPietro and how he or she did it received candy at the end of the event.

"We used make-up to throw the participants off," DiPietro said while wearing pale white make-up accented with streaks of "blood."

The ex-boyfriend was found guilty of allegedly murdering DiPietro with a dirty towel, putting an end to the mystery. DiPietro was found on the basement floor of Carman Hall, lying cold and "bloody."

"(Being dead) was cold, and it was really hard to keep character because I couldn't stop laughing," DiPietro said.

Aside from DiPietro's death, the night was full of positive energy.



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Antionette Doss reads clues to students playing the CSI: Charleston game Tuesday evening in Carman Hall. The suspect guilty of the "murder" was the ex-boyfriend with a dirty towel.

Student Government awaits funding to advertise elections

By CHRISTINA DOCKUS
STAFF WRITER

The Student Senate will vote to allocate funds to advertise spring Student Government elections, which are scheduled for April 12 and 13.

Advertising for the upcoming election has not been very prominent on campus because candidates in the running are waiting for funding through this bill, said Student Senate speaker Ryan Berger.

However, that could all possibly change with the passing of this legislation that "releases money from the Student Government budget so that we can advertise the election and encourage students to get out and vote," Berger said.

While trying to change the funding



RYAN BERGER

opportunities for candidates, Student Senate is also trying to make some issues a continued concern.

"A by-law change for the on-campus day-care (center) will add the issue to the External Relations Committee," Berger said.

Senate members think the day-care project is important and want to make sure it continues to progress.

"Making the issue a permanent part of the organization means that once these members leave, senate still has to

address the project," Berger said.

Another change to be discussed in the Student Senate is an academic advising reconstruction resolution, proposed by Chelsea Frederick, chair of academic affairs committee.

"Students on campus have expressed concern about an unstructured or non-unified system of academic advising," Berger said.

The proposal suggests students and advisers work as soon as students declare a major to develop an eight-semester

plan. Students would still meet with advisers each semester, but the four-year outline is meant to give a clear idea of classes needed earlier on, Berger said.

Senate members who attended the Conference on Student Government Affairs Feb. 26 to March 1 at Texas A&M University will also present their report at tonight's meeting.

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



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Artist to reveal her Love Legend

By MAUREEN FAYDASH
STAFF WRITER

A painting of a 12th century legendary love story will be revealed for the first time on Wednesday during Women's History and Awareness Month.

Art department faculty member Jenny Chi will unveil her painting "Legend of Heloise and Abelard: A Visual Representation" in honor of WHAM.

Chi has been a working artist for 15 years and this is her second unveiling at the Tarble Arts Center.

"Much of her work is based on traditional and classical themes," said Michael Watts, director of the Tarble Arts Center.

Although Chi completed the painting in October 2004, she believes that having this first showing during WHAM suits the painting well

because Heloise was a 12th century woman who was ahead of her time.

"My point of view is what she accomplished during her time was phenomenal," Chi said.

Chi will explain the complete story of the literature legend during the unveiling. Following the viewing there will be a reception where people are invited to ask questions of the artist and discuss the painting.

All students and faculty are welcome to come and share their different perspectives of the painting. Chi wants people to not only give their artistic interpretation but also other perspectives such as historical and philosophical interpretations.

"People can analyze the painting from any point of view," Chi said.

The painting will be shown at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Tarble Arts Center and is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center.

Governor diverts millions in funds

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - Hoping to increase support for schools, Gov. Rod Blagojevich wants to divert hundreds of millions of dollars from 350 special funds set up for purposes including protecting abused women, studying spinal cord injuries and testing criminals' DNA.

The governor maintains his plan would take only surplus money, allowing the funds to continue their work uninterrupted. It would give schools an additional \$140 million a year, the administration says.

"Year after year, these funds generate balances. They don't need all they take in," said Ginger Ostro, director of education issues in the governor's budget office.

Many of Blagojevich's fellow Democrats say the idea is worth studying. But Republicans, along with groups paying fees that support the special funds, dismiss the idea as a backdoor tax increase that might not end up helping schools all that much.

"If I were an educator, I would be concerned. I don't think the fund

sweep is a very predictable or stable revenue source," said Doug Whitley, president of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce. "It's kind of like raiding the piggy bank to find enough money to go buy milk and bread."

Blagojevich introduced the idea in his budget proposal last month, but details of which funds would be hit and which would go untouched were not released until Tuesday.

Documents from his budget office show Blagojevich would exempt some key funds, including pension systems, highway construction and charities supported by check-offs on state tax forms.

The funds that would be targeted include those supporting state veterans homes, asbestos abatement, domestic violence shelters, drug treatment and environmental conservation. Skeptics pointed out some education funds also would be tapped under the plan to raise education money.

Blagojevich would also take money out of funds run by other state officials, including several

overseen by Attorney General Lisa Madigan.

Madigan spokeswoman Melissa Merz said state law and court orders control how much of the money can be spent. The governor's plan would require the office to replace the lost money with tax dollars or cut back on work that actually generates revenue for the state, she said.

"It makes no sense at all," Merz said. "Those are funds we use to do critical work and law enforcement that results in large awards for the state."

Blagojevich has diverted money from special funds in the past to help balance two state budgets. But this proposal takes it to a new level that could continue the practice for years to come.

The governor wants to take about one-third of the balance in the funds and pool the money to create a single account of about \$420 million. Of that money, \$140 million would go to schools and the rest would serve as an emergency account in case any of the special funds run short of money.

Health Fair to be put on at the Student Recreation Center

By TEAGUE MOLLOY
STAFF WRITER

The 7th Annual Eastern Illinois Health Fair will be held in the Student Recreation Center, and it will include 68 local exhibitors today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"It is designed to promote what health resources are in the area and to

promote health behaviors and it's just a good time," said Heather Morris, co-chair for the health fair and senior of dietetics.

The mind, body and health presentation will be at 2 p.m. It will be led by Russell E. Gruber in the aerobics area of the Recreation Center.

"For many of us, a state of chronic stress has become the norm," Gruber

said. "I will talk about how to improve communication and balance between mind and body to increase both mental and physical well being."

This year there will be a blood drive, and participants will be able to test their glucose levels with the American Red Cross.

Students and faculty do not have

to be a health major to attend the fair. The Health Education Resource Center would like every student and faculty member to come. The fair is designed and produced by volunteers in an attempt to promote health.

The event is sponsored by the HERC; entry is free and the larger giveaways are limited to the first 500

students. This is in addition to the exhibitor giveaways and goodie bags all promoting health resources and healthy behaviors.

Sara Kent, sophomore dietetics major, attended last years fair and is a volunteer for this year's fair.

"It was a good experience, there was a lot of information they covered," Kent said.

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This specific construction will take place, and contractor trailers will be brought to the site for material storage to create construction office space, Shrake said.

The exact start date of construction activity is yet to be determined because of a contract waiting to be finalized in Springfield. Shrake said contractors cannot move in until the contract is finalized.

Even though there is no specific date for the start of construction, he said it could happen this week. When ground officially does break, the asbestos removal from Buzzard House and Clinical Services will be the first tasks to be accomplished.

"It's a huge project," said Bill Hubschmitt, associate art professor. "It doesn't happen overnight."

Hubschmitt said once the project is done, it will be a "huge boost" for the art department. He said he thinks credit goes to the people on and off campus who have worked hard to get this project underway.

The projected finish date for Doudna is in 2007, Shrake said.

In addition to the fencing and trail-

"Organization of the work site is still being determined."

STEVE SHRAKE,
MANAGER OF DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION

ers, phone service and temporary power for the contractors will be arranged with utility companies, Shrake said.

Other work will consist of new floors, walls, ceilings, electrical, plumbing, cooling and heating systems.

"My expectation for this project is to have a building that meets the functional requirements of the College of Arts and Humanities and eliminates the deferred maintenance that had accumulated in the existing building," Shrake said. "I expect to have a building that the campus community and the Charleston community can be very proud of."

While Shrake said it is too early to determine the number of workers that will be involved in this project, he said the number will vary depending on the type of work going on at any given time.

"Organization of the work site is still being determined," he said. "The contractors have been holding planning meetings to work out schedules among themselves."

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need financial assistance to further their education, he said.

Once built, students will be able to walk through the Doudna Fine Arts Center to get to their destination, and it gives the university a chance to expose students to the arts, Cooley said.

Signs will be put up and the construction area will be fenced off, he said.

The city and Eastern plan to reroute vehicle traffic onto Ninth Street, Cooley said.

"We worked with the university hand and hand to develop an effective plan to reroute traffic," said City Manager Scott Smith.

A lot of the traffic on Seventh Street comes from students, but they will be able to get to their destinations. It just might not be as convenient, Smith said.

"It's a change and will take some getting used to, but I don't see it causing a tremendous problem," he said.

A map of alternative routes is available on the facilities web site at www.eiu.edu/~physplnt.

WOMEN:

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an ideal image of women, pornography also has an effect on the image of women.

A large segment of the population consumes pornography and a growing number of people are involved in making pornography.

According to the Family Safe Media Web site statistics, the United States pornography industry in 2003 earned \$12 billion of the \$57 billion earned world wide .

Porn revenue is larger than all combined revenues of all professional football, baseball and basketball franchises, according to the FSM Web site.

Violent pornography has a numbing effect and allows men to commit sexual assaults without recognizing the pain suffered by their female victims, Dines said. There are many crimes in the world, such as rape, imitating the crimes seen in the media.

"Media influences how women are viewed and treated in society," Dines said.

The dominating theme of a loving relationship in the media has increasingly shifted to include explicit sexual references that are often demeaning to

women, Mills said.

"It is not a love story," Mills said. "It's important to distinguish between porno and erotica." Mills said erotica is more relationship centered, has more equal-power relationships and there is actually a plot to the story worth following.

There are various arguments about the relationship between the freedom of press ensured by the First Amendment and pornography.

"While the First Amendment gives people the right to produce (pornography), I don't think that means there aren't consequences for watching it," Mills said. "It just doesn't do justice to human relationships."

The most serious problem is children have been models in pornography as well, and they are easily exposed to porn by the media, Dines said.

Child pornography generates \$3 billion annually, according to the FSM report.

"Porno is not about sex; it is about money," Dines said. "It is even more important as we move toward a society where fewer and fewer capitalists own the media. Visual literacy is one way to make this country more democratic and equal by changing the notions of women as passive objects."

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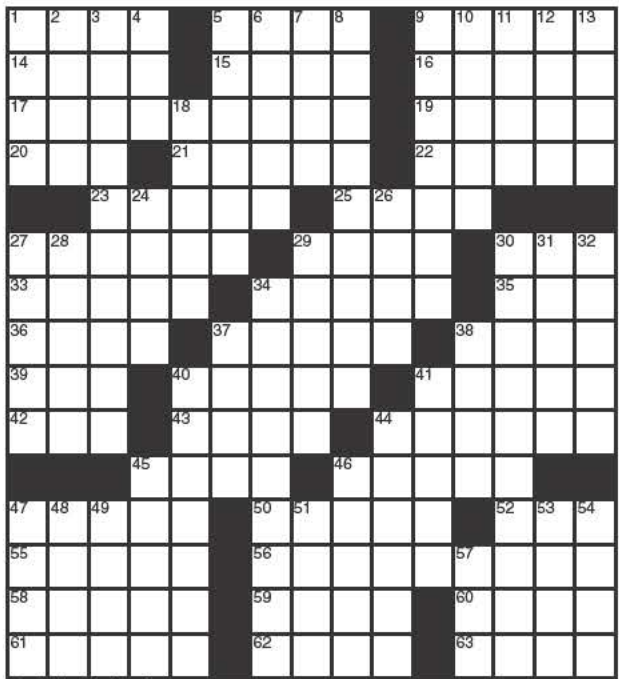
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- 62 New York county
- 63 Lucy Lawless role

DOWN

- 1 Open wide
- 2 Cavern feature
- 3 ... Oldtime radio station in a 1990's AMC series
- 4 Prepared
- 5 Trig function
- 6 "Chicago Hope" actress
- 7 Completely
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IHSA BOY'S BASKETBALL: CHARLESTON SUPERSECTIONAL

Flora knocks off Tuscola 69-58

By MATTHEW STEVENS
SPORTS REPORTER

Through the entire evening, the only thing Flora head coach Phil Leib struggled with was how to cut the net down with a pocketknife.

"I don't have scissors. I didn't think to bring any," Leib said.

Nearly 1000 fans wearing orange watched Leib hold the net at the top of ladder at Lantz Arena Tuesday night as the Flora Wolves defeated the Tuscola Warriors 69-58 in the Class A Super-sectionals..

With the win, Flora (25-9) advanced to the State Finals in Peoria for the first time since 1984.

"It's been 21 years since the last time I've been here, and this team is full of hometown heroes but now what they did tonight is so special," Leib said.

The last time Flora made it to the Elite Eight, the championship was played in Champaign and Leib was an assistant as the Wolves were coached by the legendary Tom Welch.

"He was such a mentor of mine that it makes it even more special to know that we are finally going back," Leib said.

The Wolves never trailed in the game, but Tuscola (23-9) had their lead cut down to two with 2:47 left. But, a defensive rebound went in between two Warrior players and Flora forward senior Tyler McGrew layed it in.

A lazy pass at halfcourt by Tuscola senior guard Anthony Gunnell turned into a fast break the other way, leading to a pair of free throws by Lucas Stanford making the score 62-57.

"I think we knocked the ball over to McGrew, and then the we just lost our composure down the stretch," Tuscola head coach Bryan Smith said.

Gunnell led the all scorers with 20 points on 7 of 14 from the field.

Flora had four players in double figures but were led by senior guard Blaine Headlee who finished with 18. Stanford scored eight of his 17 points in the fourth quarter.

After a second-place finish in the Apollo conference, an upset win of state-ranked Lovington in Sectionals and being on the sixth team in school history to make it this way, Smith was disappointed the ride had to end.

"I take nothing away from every kid in that locker room," Smith said. "I think people overlooked us but they set their place in Tuscola history."

Flora and their coach, Lieb, will concentrate on putting out a better performance than its previous trip where the Wolves lost to Chicago (Providence-St. Mel) 81-48.

"Everyone asks me hey, how'd you do the last time?" Lieb said. "Well, we got wacked by 40.

"Our job now is to make people forget that," he said.



STEPHEN HAAS/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Tuscola junior Michael Corum makes his way toward the basket during the IHSA Class A Charleston Supersectional at Lantz Arena Tuesday night. Tuscola lost to Flora 69-58.

COACH:

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hard as if a coach was really there," Hayes said. "We all want to be good next year and know we can if we continue to work hard."

A search committee is still narrowing down resumes for a new coach. Michelle Steinhaus, OVC Freshmen of the Year, is a member of the search committee and said they have narrowed 45 resumes down to three.

Motivation is a major reason the team is practicing on their own, Steinhaus said.

"Everyone is really motivated because we all know that with a new coach, we are all practically freshmen again," she said. "The new coach has never seen any of us play so we are all working hard to stay in shape so we will be able to show the new coach what we have to offer."

One thing is certain; the women's soccer team is used to the feeling of success and is going to do whatever it takes to remain on top.

COMMITTEE:

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find people and rank them in order," Ross said.

Sallee will be on a committee after speaking to a search committee that eventually recommended him less than a year ago. Sallee refused to comment.

Fischer declared that he and his committee members will get plenty of applicants for this opening.

"I perceive this as a good or very good mid-major job with huge positives for somebody willing to move up," Fischer said. "We have an athletic department committed to winning and an arena that when full, tell me it's almost not impossible to win."

HOHENADEL:

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a good boxing match. Well, maybe I can. I think the last decent heavyweight boxing match I have seen was when one of those Klitschko brothers lost to Lewis.

Lewis opened up a couple of cuts on Klitschko's face that are still painful to think about.

He may have been ahead in the fight, but the referee had to stop the fight because it was obvious Klitschko needed stitches.

How about now?

Can anyone tell me who holds any one of the four major championship belts?

Well, Vitali Klitschko is the WBC champion, John Ruiz is the WBA champion, Chris Byrd is the IBF champion and Lamon Brewster is the WBO champion.

Where are the likes of Tyson, Holyfield and

Lewis? Well Lewis is retired and Holyfield and Tyson should be. The only ranking list Tyson appears on is the WBC list and he's 13th on it.

Will we ever see the days of gathering around the tube for a good boxing match again?

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SOFTBALL

Panthers host twin bill

By Marcus Jackson
Sports Reporter

After a 1-6 start to the season, the Panther softball team will look to bounce back today as the Indiana State Sycamores come to town for a 3 p.m. double header at Williams Field. This will be the Panthers' second chance at the Sycamores this season, after losing 7-5 to Indiana State last Sunday at the Wolfe Sycamore Classic in Terre Haute, Ind.

In that game, the Panthers fell behind 5-1 in the first inning but never felt like they were out of the game.

"That was a game where we could have just rolled over and died," head coach Lloydene Searle said. "The got some momentum early, but we fought hard and really competed."

If the Panthers are to get by the Sycamores (4-3), they are going to have to figure out a way to put the ball in play against freshman Darcy Wood.

On Sunday, Wood struck out 15 Panthers in her victory.

Despite Wood's dominating numbers, Searle thought the Panther hitters did a good job.

"I thought we did a good job for it being our first games," she said. "We got some timely hits which helped us get back in the game, and when we compete the way we did, that shows me that we're going to win our share of games."

Searle is pleased with the Panthers' progress at the plate so far this season, but says her team must improve defensively to give itself a chance at winning close games.

The Panthers have committed 14 errors, including three in the loss to Indiana State.

"In the tournament, we had a handful of plays where if we catch the ball with two hands, we're out of some of the longer innings," Searle said. "So if we clean that part up, I've got to be hopeful that we can pull some of these games out."

Offensively, the Panthers are led by sophomore Katy Steele and freshman



STEPHEN HAAS/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Senior pitcher Heather Hoeschen winds up against North Dakota State University Friday afternoon at Williams Field. Eastern has a double header against Indiana State at 2 p.m. today at home.

Robyn Mackie. Through the first seven games, Steele is leading the team in hitting (.520) hits (13) and runs batted in (five).

Mackie's .381 batting average is good for second on the team, and she leads the Panthers in runs scored with four.

Senior Heather Hoeschen will be in the pitching circle for the Panthers in game one.

Hoeschen come in 0-3 with a 2.63 ERA. Sophomore Andrea Darnell will pitch game two. She has the lone Panther win this season and leads the squad with a 0.93 ERA.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Panthers to take on IUPUI after two-week break

By Matt Daniels
Staff Writer

It has been nearly two weeks since the Eastern women's tennis team has been in action. On Wednesday, Eastern (3-2) travels to Indianapolis to play Indiana University Purdue University at Indianapolis (3-5).

"We are expecting a very close match just like last year against them," head coach Brian Holzgrafe said. "IUPUI has a very good coach and are the defending conference champions in their conference."

After winning two of three OVC matches two weekends ago, Eastern will be back in the swing of things starting with this trip to Indianapolis. This upcoming weekend, Eastern travels to the Columbia, Mo., to take on host team Missouri on Saturday and Air Force on Sunday.

IUPUI is just coming off a three-match losing streak, winning this past weekend against the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. Senior Michelle Cunningham, the No. 2 singles player, leads the charge for the Jaguars. She ranks first in career singles victories at IUPUI with 61 including an 18-2 singles record last year. Junior Mallory Stemle, who boasts a 10-7 overall record at No. 1 singles this year, teams up with Cunningham at No. 1 doubles. The duo has a combined 11-4 record this year.

IUPUI, which competes in the Mid-Continent Conference, has had four tennis players win the conference athlete of the week award this year.

"I feel we have a very fair chance in these upcoming matches," No. 1 singles player Sandra Sasidharan said.

One factor that the team will have to deal with is having only five members on the team. Sophomore Constanza Comacho, who had been rotating between No. 5 and 6 singles, left the team last week.

"We will forfeit a singles match and a doubles match until we have another player," Holzgrafe said.

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Brian Holzgrafe, Eastern Tennis Coach

The wait will not be long however, Holzgrafe says, as help is on the way.

"We should have another player by the end of next week, but our overall team morale is still strong," Holzgrafe said. "Each person is so pivotal, and each individual helps out the team."

Holzgrafe feels that the younger players have stepped up their respective games and that is making the team stronger.

"The freshman have contributed and have been really good so far," Holzgrafe said. "Sandra and Madina (Mambetova) have been really tough."

Mambetova, a sophomore, has moved up from the No. 4 singles spot she had last year and is now at No. 3 singles.

"The competitiveness that Madina brings to the team is great," Holzgrafe said.

Sasidharan feels that since the team is so young, it only helps.

"In a way, it makes us tougher and we are able to learn faster," Sasidharan said.

Sasidharan has moved up into the number-one singles spot, a spot that she is adjusting to every match.

"The level at number one is a lot more tougher," Sasidharan said. "I am growing up with every match that I play, sort of learning as I go along."

With only five players now, the team will have to come together this week.

"We're going to go in and give it our best and see what happens," Sasidharan said.

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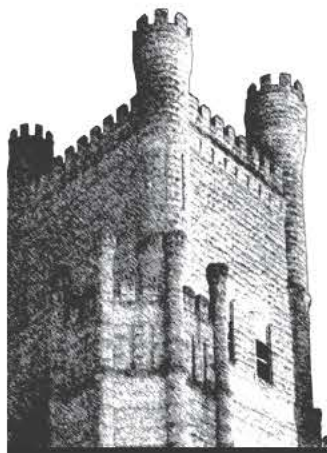
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BALL FOUR

JOHN HOHENADEL
SPORTS REPORTER

Boxing has lost its stars

I was flipping through the channels last night around 11:30 or so, and I came across one of the greatest boxing matches I have ever seen in my life.

The match pitted a young, up and coming Italian fighter from Philadelphia against an older black fighter in the prime of his career.

The match was a special match that lasted 15 rounds and took place in the young Italian's hometown. Needless to say, the crowd was behind the hometown fighter.

Throughout the fight it seemed as though the fighter from Phillie didn't understand the concept of fighting with his hands up. He took jab after jab from the more experienced fighter, but the Philadelphia native had heart. It was almost like the punches had no effect on him.

The veteran fighter knocked the young Philadelphia native down twice before "The Italian Stallion" knocked Apollo Creed out to clinch the championship.

The boxing match I saw last night was in the movie Rocky 2.

My roommate and I were sitting there watching the movie and we started to talk about when we were younger and how big a good fight on pay-per-view was.

Does anyone remember when the 50-year-old George Foreman knocked out Michael Moore to win the championship?

More recently, how about when Evander Holyfield beat Mike Tyson, and then in the second fight Tyson decided to bite Holyfield's ears off.

Lets follow Holyfield's more recent fights.

Holyfield has fought a couple of no names in the past couple of years, and it's been sad to watch him. His age shows. He doesn't move as well as he used to. He doesn't use that head-butt trick like he did against Tyson. For Pete's sake the man can barely punch, yet he's in the ring. It's almost sad to watch.

A boxing match that wasn't sad for me to watch was the Tyson versus Lennox Lewis fight. Anytime you get to see a convicted rapist get his face beat in, it puts a smile on your face.

Those were the days though. I can't remember the last time I saw

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WOMEN'S SOCCER

No coach, no problem

Practice continues for players even without coach



CARRIE HOLLIS/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Freshman midfielders Jonny Book and Kathleen Hayes practice with the women's soccer team at O'Brien Stadium Monday evening. The team is practicing without any coaches.

BY HEATHER REDENBO
STAFF WRITER

The Eastern women's soccer team is not letting the absence of a coach affect it from working hard to remain the best in the conference.

Though there are uncertainties about the upcoming soccer season with no replacement named for ex-head coach Steve Ballard, the Panthers haven't hesitated in getting prepared.

"We are all still coming in and working as hard as we can because we still have to prove to our new coach what we are capable of," junior forward Sharyne Connell said.

The Panthers have been conditioning and practicing under the supervision of former Eastern soccer stand-out, Beth Leison.

Connell had nothing but positive thoughts concerning the spring season.

The women's soccer team has experienced success for the past five years, winning five straight Ohio Valley Conference championships. And for the team's seniors-to-be, all they want is to end their careers on top.

"None of us know exactly what to expect and we will have a lot of adjusting to do before next year, but we all want to go out with a bang," Connell said.

Sometimes athletes seem to work harder when they know the coach is watching, but that isn't the case for this team, freshmen midfielder Kathleen Hayes said.

The whole team always works as hard as they can, regardless of who is present in the gym or on the field, she said.

"The entire team is working just as

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THE NEXT COACH IS ...

Brock Thompson

◆ Assistant women's soccer coach at Indiana State (2004)
Team's second place finish in the Missouri Valley Conference was the highest in school history.

◆ Head women's soccer coach at University of Mary in Bismarck ND (2001-2004)

◆ Advanced to the NAIA Tournament in 2002 and 2003; Region III Coach of the Year in 2002 and 2003.

-- interviewing today

Kristie Braunston

◆ Assistant Women's Soccer Coach at University of Wisconsin Madison (2001)
Braunston is the Badgers' recruiting coordinator; the team went 16-6-1 in 2004.

◆ Graduate Assistant at Texas Christian University (1999-2001)

-- interviewing Thursday

Timothy Nowak

◆ Assistant women's soccer coach at the University of Louisville (2001)

◆ The Cardinals went 12-5-3 in 2004, losing in the second round of the Conference USA tournament.

◆ Nowak also led the Javanon Soccer Club to the Snickers Kentucky State Cup and to a place in the U.S. Youth Soccer Region II Championships.

-- interviewing Friday

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Committee formed to find Samuels replacement

Search Committee

Bud Fischer, biological science professor
Mike Bradd, WEIU TV
CeCi Brinker, director of Student Life
Bobby Catchings, freshman guard
Dave Kidwell, sports info director
Gary Kling, Panther Club president
Brenda Ross, director of admissions
Brady Sallee, women's basketball coach

BY MATTHEW STEVENS
SPORTS REPORTER

The first step in the process of hiring a new men's basketball head coach was taken today as the eight-member search committee was announced Monday.

The members consist of professor of biological science Bud Fischer, WEIU-TV play-by-play broadcaster Mike Bradd, Director of Student Life Cecilia Brinker, redshirt freshman guard Bobby Catchings, Sports Information Director Dave Kidwell, president of the Panther Club Gary Kling, Director of Admissions Brenda Ross and women's basketball coach Brady Sallee.

"The search committee encompass-

es a broad range of campus constituencies," Director of Athletics Rich McDuffie said.

Fischer will be the chair of the committee and along with the other seven members will receive instructions from McDuffie on Wednesday and begin reviewing candidates the week of March 21.

"I guess I'm the chair, but it will be a group effort in making this process," Fischer said. "I take it as an honor to fill an extremely important job at this university."

In the Wednesday meeting, McDuffie will lay down the instructions of the committee along with explaining the job description and a timetable of how the process will occur.

Athletic success is not the only ideal that the committee will be evaluating as it narrows the list of people applying.

"The most important thing in my head is finding a person who understands academics and athletics are supposed to work together as one," Fischer said. "We are an academic institution here, and it wouldn't make sense to hire somebody that only graduates a few of their players."

The only concern could be what kind of committee they turn out to be.

"I'm going to ask [Dr. McDuffie] are we a screening committee meaning narrowing the pool for him or are we a search committee meaning we get to

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