

Eastern Illinois University

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“Tell the truth and don’t be afraid.”

SPORTS ♦ Brace-Ketball: a new basketball fashion: page 12

THE DAILY
EASTERN NEWS

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TUESDAY
FEBRUARY
15
2005

Eastern Illinois University, Charleston

\$2 million given to Tarble

Donation from Tarble family given to Tarble Arts Center

By JENNIFER PERHAM
ADMINISTRATION EDITOR

Eastern’s Tarble Arts Center received a \$2 million gift Monday from the Tarble Foundation that will go towards programming needs for the center.

The gift was donated by the Newton E. Tarble family. Construction of the center was made possible by a \$1 million gift from the late Newton E. Tarble, an Eastern alumnus for whom the center is named. The Tarble family has donated \$7 million in total to benefit the arts at Eastern.

Vaughn Jaenike, former dean of the College of Fine Arts, who retired in 1993, presented Eastern President Lou Hencken with the gift.

“The generosity of the Newton E. Tarble

family has touched so many lives over the years,” Hencken said. “We are thrilled to accept this gift, which will allow the Tarble



VAUGHN JAENIKE

Arts Center and Eastern Illinois University to further serve our students, faculty and staff and the citizens of east-central Illinois through access to the arts.”

The funds will be used to enhance the Tarble Arts Center Endowment, established when the Tarble Arts Center was opened in 1982, Hencken said.

Following Louise Tarble’s husband’s death, she continued to support the arts center, including annual donations totaling

“The generosity of the Newton E. Tarble family has touched so many lives over the years.”

LOU HENCKEN, EASTERN PRESIDENT

\$400,000 and another \$2 million in 2000 to assist with the building’s expansion project. The center’s new east wing was recently dedicated in Tarble’s memory in October 2004.

The Tarble’s daughter, Jan, established the Excellence in Fine Arts Fund in 1986. The fund has provided full scholarships for

SEE **TARBLE** PAGE 9

Alleged Eastern theft goes to court

By HILLARY SETTLE
CITY EDITOR

A former Eastern employee had a court hearing Monday after allegedly stealing money from the university.

Teresa Carpenter, who has been charged by the State of Illinois for allegedly stealing \$14,630 in cash from Eastern over a two-year period, will appear in court again for a status hearing at 9 a.m. March 21 at the Coles County Courthouse.

Vicki Woodard, Eastern’s director of media relations, would not comment on the case saying “that’s a court case at this point, and we’re leaving it to the (judicial) system.”

Assistant State’s Attorney John E. Longwell, who is prosecuting the case, previously said Carpenter had access to student money and is charged with taking it between the dates of July 26, 2001 and, Sept. 29, 2003.

John Radloff, Carpenter’s attorney, was out of the office and could not be reached for comment.

NEW LAW MAKES PROPERTY REPAIRS EASIER

Landlords undergo more strict guidelines for property repairs

By BRIAN GARTLAN
STAFF WRITER

Thanks to a new Illinois law, landlords no longer have to deal with tenants who constantly need repairs.

The law, which was approved last year by the Illinois General Assembly, went into effect Jan. 1 and allows tenants to make repairs on their own and save landlords the trouble.

The law can be used as a “piece of leverage” to get repairs done quicker if tenants have landlords who fall behind on making repairs, said Steve Davis, student attorney for Eastern’s legal services department.

Local landlord Gale Poteete, owner of Poteete Rental Services, said the law was “a little harsh on landlords” because it places more restrictions on how a landlord handles his or her property.

“Tenants have more rights,” Poteete said, but she said the law shouldn’t make a landlord’s job more difficult if property was initially being taken care of.

“I’m not worried about the law,” she said. “I take care of my properties.”

Poteete said she handles problems as quickly and efficiently as she can because she doesn’t want to hurt her reputation and her business.

All 45 of Poteete’s properties are inspected and certified, she said, which creates less concern for her.

To use the new state law, property damage must be less than \$500 or one half of the month’s rent, Davis said.

The tenant must notify the landlord in writing and give the landlord 14 days to make the repair before a licensed professional can be hired to provide the services, Davis said. The cost of repairs will then be deducted from the tenant’s rent.

Repairs must be in a lease agreement, law, administrative law or in a local ordinance for the law to be applicable, and the landlord is not responsible for a tenant who deliberately causes damage to property.

Renters able to make own repairs

By DAVID THILL
STAFF WRITER

People who may have once felt stuck under the thumb of a lazy landlord now have a reason to breathe easier because of a new law enacted in Illinois.

The new law, the Residential Tenants Right to Repair Act, went into effect Jan. 1.

It gives tenants the right to have necessary repairs completed if their landlords neglect to have them done, said Steve Davis, of student legal services.

Charleston resident Mike Davison has felt the frustration of a negligent landlord.

Davison lived in an apartment for two years that required repairs that were never made, he said.

The dead-bolt lock on his front door was broken for months without repair until Davison confronted his landlord about it, he said.

Repairs were made, but they were at sub-par quality.

“The maintenance man came over and just stuck a plastic fork in the lock and wiggled it around,” Davison said. “They charged me \$50 for it.”

Davison said if the act had been in effect the results of his situation may have been different.

“(The act) is a really good idea,” he said. “Individual landlords will hustle you because they know they can.”

The law is not without limitations, however. In order for the act to apply, the repair must be required by lease, law, administrative rule, local ordinance or regulation, Davis said.

Tom Walsh, junior communication studies major, had to deal with similar problems with a former landlord.

“He changed the lease a few weeks after we moved in, and over Christmas break he locked us out and said we had to pay some kind of fine,” he said.

Walsh and his roommates had to deal with a broken roof for three months, no hot water for the washing machine and broken toilets and pipes, he said.

Walsh said he even called the housing authority for assis-

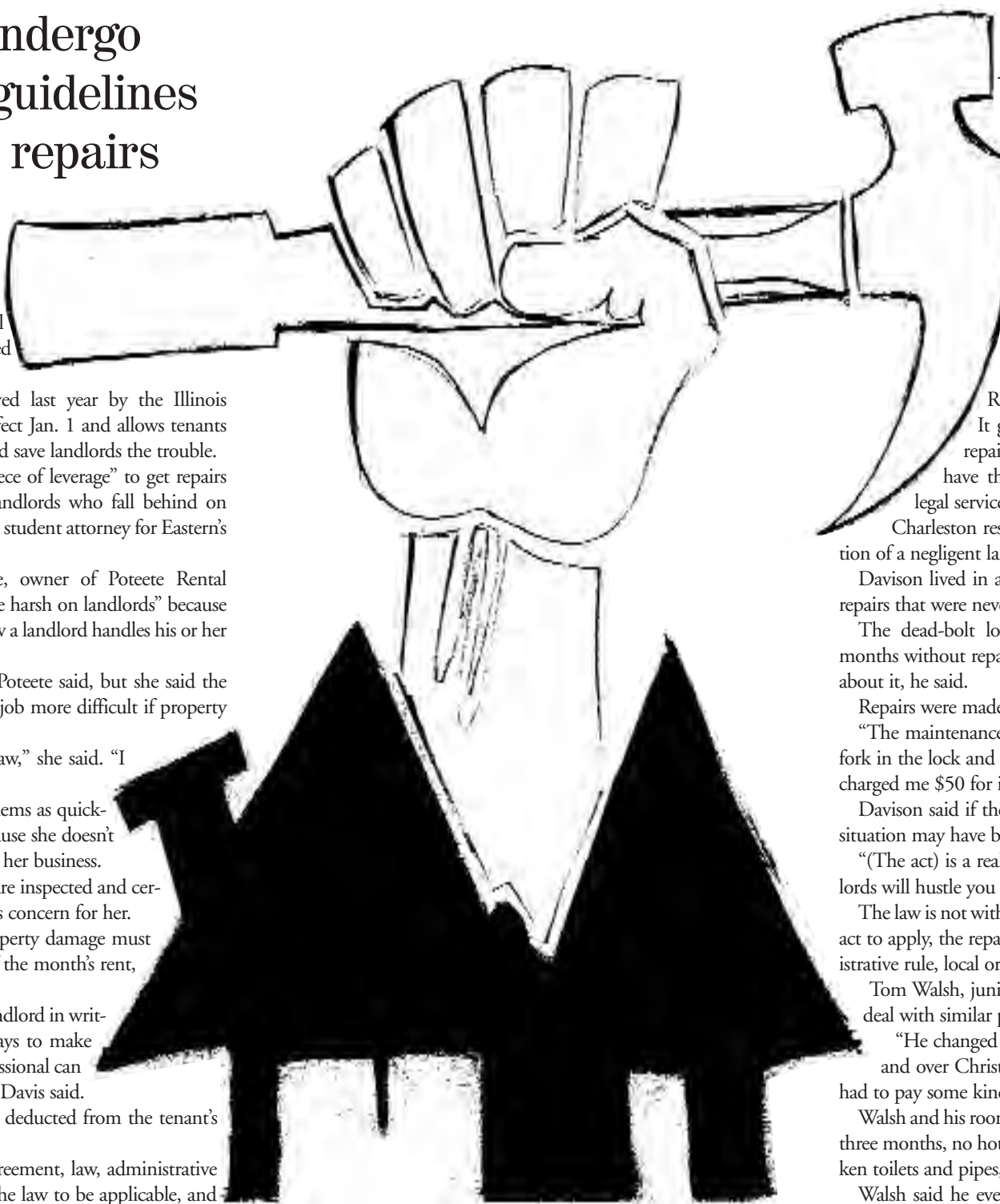


ILLUSTRATION BY JOAQUIN OCHOA

SEE **RENTERS** PAGE 9

FIVE-DAY OUTLOOK

TODAY

55

34

Showers

WEDNESDAY

40

26

Mostly sunny

THURSDAY

34

24

Sunny

FRIDAY

40

28

Showers

SATURDAY

40

28

Showers

CAMPUS BRIEFS

1 p.m. SPSS Help Session in CATS Training Lab, McAfee 1214. Free to faculty, staff and graduate assistants.

1 p.m. North Central Association site visitors will hold an open session for all staff.

1 to 7 p.m. Blood Drive in University Ballroom, Martin Luther King, Jr. University Union.

2 p.m. Faculty Senate meeting in Booth Library Conference Room.

POLICE BLOTTER

♦ Feb. 12 the side mirrors of a 1991 blue Jeep were broken off while it was parked east of Thomas Hall on Eastern's campus.

♦ Feb. 12 a Lake Land College student was transported to Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center because of intoxication from the Black Student Union dance. The incident is being referred to Coles County states attorney for consideration.

♦ Feb. 13 a 1999 Chevrolet was damaged while parked in a Greek Court parking lot.

♦ Feb. 13 a 2001 red Pontiac was struck by another vehicle while it was parked on the north side of Martin Luther King Jr. U niversity Union.

COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY NEWS

INDIANA UNIVERSITY

Haas breaks record

INDIANA DAILY STUDENT

For the second straight weekend, Stephen Haas put himself atop the Indiana University record books. Saturday evening at the Tyson Invitational, the junior from Huntersville, N.C., erased Chris Powers' 5,000-meter indoor record with a run of 13:41, breaking Powers' record by 18 seconds and Haas' own personal best by 25 seconds. His time gave him a second-place finish and another NCAA automatic-qualifying mark.

Last weekend, Haas broke Bob Kennedy's 3,000-meter record at the Meyo Invitational.

A number of other performances stand out from IU's weekend in Fayetteville, Ark.

CORRECTIONS

In Monday's edition of *The Daily Eastern News*, former President Jimmy Carter's name was misspelled. Also, Kenyan Bernard Legat was identified incorrectly in the track and field story. *The DEN* regrets the errors.

LUNG POWER



CARRIE HOLLIS/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Davina Batts, a freshman undecided major, sings a gospel song to the crowd during Divercity's Hip Hop Festival in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union on Monday evening.

ONLINE POLL

What is your reaction to Giara's performance Friday night at Lantz Arena?

- A) I liked the performance, but she should have played longer.
B) I liked it. It was a good show.
C) I feel cheated out of \$15 ... and the university should feel cheated out of \$35,000.
D) I'm unsure. I didn't go to the concert.

VOTE @ THEDAILYEASTERNNEWS.COM

WTF?

Long lost Valentines

PIKEVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Sometimes true stories do have happy endings. That's the case for a Kentucky man and his long-lost Valentine who were separated by circumstances more than 50 years ago only to be reunited in their golden years.

Dallas Layne, 72, is celebrating Valentine's Day with his new bride, 70-year-old Earlene, who he first asked to marry him in 1952.

"She was my first love," said Dallas, who married Earlene in January in San Marcos, Texas, the spot where they first met more than half a century ago.

"First love and first marriage proposal for both of us," she added.

Dallas and Earlene met in the spring of 1952, when he was a 19-year-old airman stationed at the San Marcos Air Force Base in Texas and she was a 17-year-old high school student in nearby Georgetown, Texas. A few months after they met, they got engaged.

"Things were going quite well until I announced we would be married and I would be finishing my senior year in San Marcos, where Dallas was," Earlene said.

That's when her mother wrote Dallas a letter, telling him she disapproved and asking him to break things off.

"So he honored my mother's request, and that was it," Earlene said. "And I never knew about the letter until the 1990s," she said.

ENTERTAINMENT

Grammys get low ratings

NEW YORK (AP) — From J.Lo to James Brown, Usher to U2, the Grammys had it all this year - except a lot of interested viewers. An estimated 18.8 million people watched Ray Charles' swan song clean up with eight awards Sunday night, a startling 28 percent drop from the 2004 Grammys.

After two years on an upswing, Grammy ratings sunk to their lowest level since 1995, according to Nielsen Media Research. It may be an ominous sign for the granddaddy of awards shows, the Academy Awards, Feb. 27 on ABC.

People at CBS and elsewhere in the industry were somewhat perplexed by the numbers on Monday, given that the show was jam-packed with performances and star power.

"This was the show to beat in terms of how it was produced," said Shari Anne Brill, a television analyst for Carat USA. "It was just great. It wasn't about someone handing out awards. It was about performances. Viewers who didn't tune in missed a treat."

COUNTING DOWN

12

Days until the Oscars.

WORD DU JOUR

anterior

1. situated before or at the front of.
2. going before in time or sequence.

THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

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

HAVE A SUGGESTION?

If you have any suggestions or ideas for articles you would like to see in *The Daily Eastern News*, feel free to contact us at 581-2812 or by e-mail mmwilliams1220@aol.com.

FIND A MISTAKE?

Let us know if you find a factual error in *The News* so we can provide the correct information to other readers. Contact the editor at 581-2812 or mmwilliams1220@aol.com.

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SLEEP DEPRIVED?

By LAURA GRIFFITH
ASSOCIATE CAMPUS EDITOR

As an instructor looks out at the people in his morning class, a group of several students in the back of the lecture hall have their heads down and seem to be unconscious.

“We actually have a sleeping section,” said psychology Professor Russell Gruber. “My rule is that someone falls asleep in class, the person sitting next to them gets in trouble.”

Gruber’s philosophy is based on the idea that the person falling asleep cannot help feeling tired, but the person who is awake should have enough sense to wake the sleeper up. If they don’t, they get in trouble. Gruber said he knows it can be painful for a tired person to stay awake. All he asks is that those students sit in the back, otherwise he is offended.

Andrea Gall, an English major, admits to falling asleep in class.

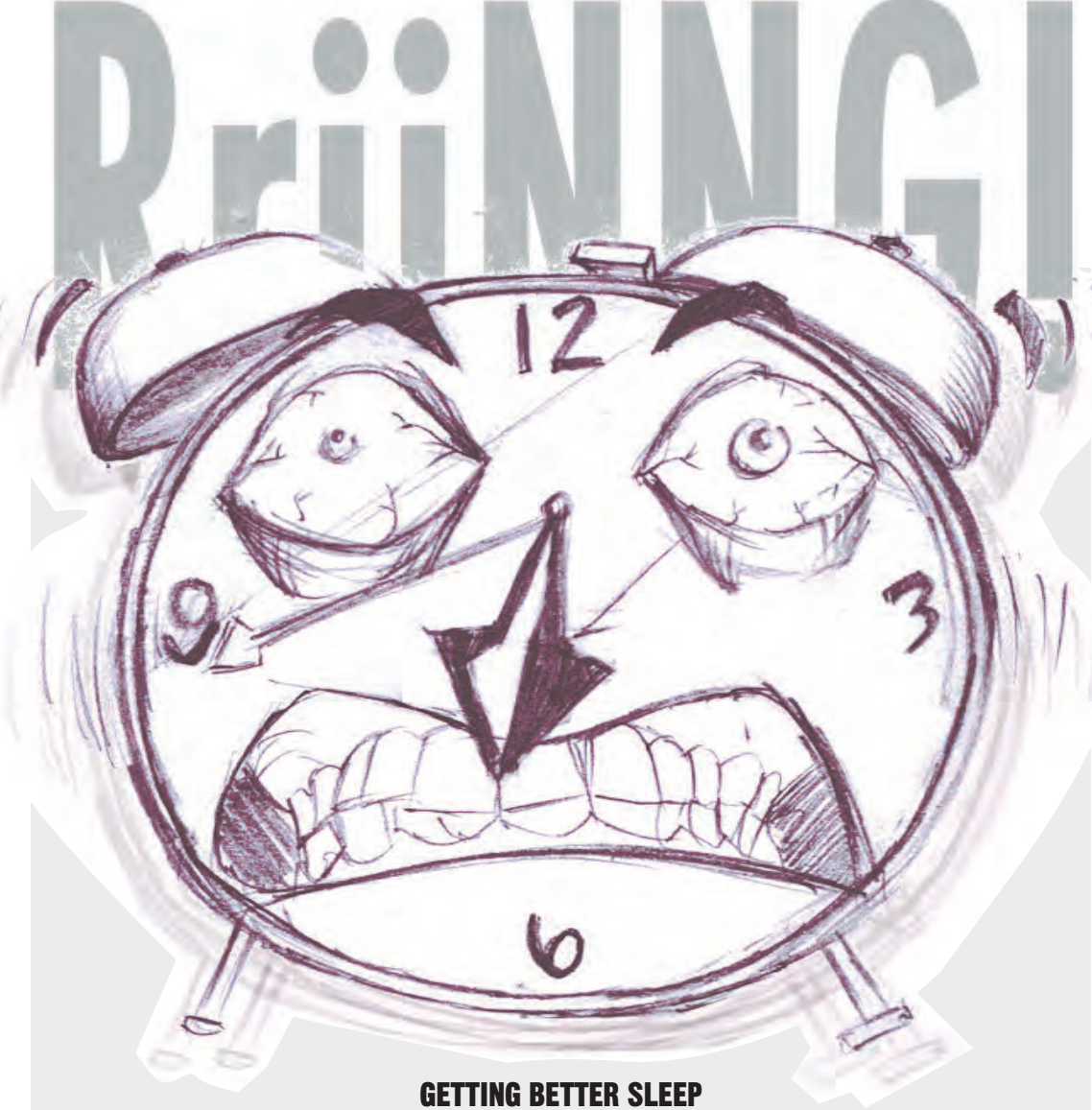
“I try not to,” Gall said. “I close my eyes and jerk them open to try and stay awake. You just don’t feel good. Your body’s telling you one thing, and your mind’s telling you another.”

College students, more so than any other age group, are known for bad sleep behaviors, although Americans in general are chronically sleep-deprived, Gruber said. As a culture, Americans tend to learn that losing sleep is excused for the sake of being productive for a bigger portion of the day.

“People should feel like they’re allowed to get as much sleep as possible,” Gruber said. “People who sleep as much as they need get a lot of hassles for sleeping their lives away. One of my goals is to give people permission to sleep enough.”

Gall said she usually goes to bed at 2 a.m. and has to be awake at 8 a.m.

“I’d love to be able to go to sleep much earlier, but it just isn’t possible most of the time,” Gall said. “I have tons of homework all the time and



GETTING BETTER SLEEP

- ◆ Exercise regularly
- ◆ Establish a relaxing bedtime routine
- ◆ Create a dark, comfortable environment to sleep in
- ◆ Avoid naps in the early afternoon or late at night
- ◆ Get up at the same time every morning
- ◆ Eat a light snack before bed to curb hunger

- ◆ Keep active during the day
- ◆ Avoid caffeine at night
- ◆ Cut down on alcohol and nicotine
- ◆ Try an ambient noise CD
- ◆ Go to bed when tired
- ◆ Read a book
- ◆ Do deep breathing and relaxation exercises
- ◆ Use progressive muscle relaxation (repeated tightening and

loosening the muscles in the arms, legs, torso, and the head and face.)

Sources: Brochure from the Sleep Disorders Center of East Central Illinois
- worksheet from the Health Studies Resource Center at Eastern
- “Tips for Getting Better Sleep” worksheet from the Counseling Center
- Counseling Center workshop, “Getting Better ZZZzzzz’s”
- student suggestions

ILLUSTRATION BY JOAQUIN OCHOA

I’m busy a lot, so I usually end up doing homework really late at night.”

Some people need more sleep than others. Some people need 10 hours

while some can get by with less, Gruber said. There really is no “magic number” even though people always throw around the number eight, he said.

Chris Lootens, an outreach graduate student, gave an informal presentation on behalf of the Counseling Center last fall concerning students’

sleep habits and how to improve them.

Sleep problems could be warning signs of something more serious, Lootens said. Excessive daytime fatigue, snoring or gasping for breath during sleep, waking up after a full night of sleep feeling unrested, difficulty falling asleep and sleeping more or less than usual can be hints that something is physically or mentally wrong, Lootens said.

Several parasomnias, or abnormal sleep behaviors, prevent several people from getting a good night’s sleep, according to an article on www.daily-targum.com. These parasomnias, suffered by many college students, include sleepwalking, sleep talking, teeth-grinding, periodic leg movement and related behavior disorder where a person acts out his or her dreams.

The most common sleep disorder, according to a worksheet from the McKinley Health Center at the University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign, is insomnia.

Insomnia can mean difficulty falling asleep or difficulty staying asleep, due to lack of comfort, pain or other stimulants. Mostly, the problem is emotional.

“Sleep is a mystery,” Gruber said, adding no one really knows what happens to a person’s brain during the various stages of sleep, although experts agree it has regenerative qualities.

Healthy sleep can benefit students in several different ways, said Gruber. That student will feel more alert, will feel better, will have a better functioning immune system and will generally be in a better mood. And the body’s metabolism will work more efficiently, helping the student to stay thinner.

Gall said she is trying to get better sleep by setting a schedule for herself before bed, depending on when she has to get up for class the next day.

“I try to get to bed by midnight,” Gall said. “It will keep me from falling asleep in classes, and it will make me happier.”

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OPINION

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

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 2005

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COLUMN

Eastern's timing slightly askew



AARON SEIDLITZ

SENIOR, JOURNALISM
MAJOR

Seidlitz is the news editor for The Daily Eastern News.

"He (civilized man) has a fine Geneva watch, but he fails of the skill to tell the hour by the sun."

-Ralph Waldo Emerson

It's too bad that Emerson isn't alive to visit Eastern's campus because he would have to realize that the students on campus may have had more in common with his backwoods lifestyle then he would ever have imagined.

I assume that Emerson would have loved to see that it is a more accurate way to tell time by the position of the sun than by simply looking at one of the clocks in some of Eastern's buildings.

If a person does look at certain clocks around campus to plan his or her day, he or she most likely will be well ahead of time or a ways behind it.

Take for example a clock in Buzzard Hall that would keep anyone a good five minutes early to just about everything he or she is planning. Another clock would have students believe that it is 2:39 all day and night long.

Even the largest and most prominent clock on campus, the golden one that is placed on the front of McAfee Gymnasium, isn't correct. Just looking at it yesterday, anybody could become confused about the time of day because it was an hour ahead.

One person, besides Emerson, who wouldn't be all that pleased with Eastern's lack of quality time keeping is University of Illinois professor William Hammack.

Also known as the "engineering guy," which is the name of his Web site, Hammack discusses time in articles and through his public radio program.

Besides looking at time, he keys on different issues that involve other engineering-related matters.

Hammack makes it clear just how crucial time can be in certain instances. When the matter

of time is thought of as Hammack thinks of it, it is obvious that having Eastern run such things as air traffic control centers would not be a good idea. In fact, it could be a life threatening idea.

"Just the other day I flew into Champaign Airport," Hammack said. "On the flight, the pilot had a 300-foot ceiling and they used the global positioning service, which relies on time, to keep the positioning of the aircraft.

"If that timing system would be just one-billionth of a second off, instead of giving my wife a hug at the airport, disaster could have struck that airplane."

If that doesn't make anybody who may be hesitant to fly in the first place a little more nervous, at least he or she can take comfort in the fact that Eastern's clocks aren't keeping track of that billionth of a second.

Not that time here on campus is that important, but wouldn't it be nice to just be able to go around and plan one's day around clocks that represent the true time?

But as it is right now, the matter of simply looking to see what time it is can be more of a problem than one might bargain for.

Going back to Emerson, I guess students here should either learn how to tell by the position of the sun what time it is or go out and buy one of those Geneva watches he is talking about.

Either way, it will probably lead to a more accurate reading of what time it really is.

EDITORIAL CARTOON BY RICH LAKEBERG



EDITORIAL

Recycling could improve

When looking at the awards Eastern has received for its recycling efforts, nothing but positive reaction can come forth. Honors from the Environmental Protection Agency and the National Recycling Coalition are among some of the highest awards received. However, when looking at the recycling efforts from off-campus students, there is room for improvement.

For the students who live on campus recycling is easy. A trip to the blue bins found throughout campus is all the effort students have to put forth to do their parts.

For the large number of students living off campus, however, recycling is not as easy. There is only one recycling drop-off point in Charleston, which is behind McDonald's, for the off-campus students to take their recyclables too. The drop-off point has two large bins for milk jugs, #1 plastic bottles, tin and newspaper.

Though McDonald's is close to campus, it is difficult for off-campus students to haul a week's or a month's worth of recyclable goods over to the spot. It is necessary for students to put forth some extra effort to recycle, but a second drop-off point like the one behind McDonald's in Charleston or even

At issue

The recycling efforts of the Eastern community

Our stance

While the awards received are something to be proud of, there is room for some improvement.

on campus would be beneficial. The easiest way for off-campus students and the Charleston community to recycle would be through curb-side pick up, but this option is not feasible for the city of Charleston.

Something else that leaves room for improvement is the fact that there is not a recycling bin at the drop-off point for aluminum cans. The number of beer and pop cans the Eastern community goes through on the weekend alone is enough reason to add another bin or two for aluminum cans. It is sad to think that all of those cans could very well be recycled but are in fact being thrown in the

trash. Adding to the high numbers of aluminum cans is also the number of glass beer bottles, or glass containers in general, that are being thrown away and could be recycled.

It may not be feasible for Charleston to add more bins and another drop-off point, but these options would greatly benefit the overall recycling efforts from Eastern students living off-campus.

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

YOUR TURN: LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

EDIT ON BUSH CABINET IS INACCURATE

The Feb. 7 editorial stated "The most intriguing member of President George W. Bush's cabinet is Norman Mineta, secretary of the Treasury Department." This is incorrect — Mineta is the secretary of the Transportation Department. Also, he was appointed during President Clinton Administration.

The editorial also mentioned Elaine Chao, appointed as Secretary of the Labor Department. Chao served on the boards of Dole Food, Northwest Airlines and multiple other companies before she was required to resign those

positions. She is also the wife of Senator Mitch McConnell, R-Ky. Being a minority, Chao contributes to the "diversity" of Bush's cabinet. The larger issue is whether being married to an elected policymaker, and her close ties to the private sector pose a conflict of interest with regards to her position as an advocate for labor.

Another name mentioned was Alberto Gonzales, appointed as attorney general. As White House Chief Counsel, Mr. Gonzales issued a 2002 memorandum stating that the Geneva Conventions were "quaint and obsolete." Gonzales also narrowed the defi-

nition of torture.

While some individuals that make up this cabinet are of a minority race, they do not act in the best interest of Americans, especially minorities. To be informed voters, we must look past the skin color of our leaders and instead examine their integrity, values, morals and records.

DARYLL SMALL

JUNIOR, PSYCHOLOGY MAJOR

Editors Note: The Daily Eastern News regrets the error regarding Mineta's position in the Bush Cabinet.

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

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

NCA officials get Eastern feedback

Professors share their university experiences

By JENNIFER PERYAM
ADMINISTRATION EDITOR

Eastern faculty had the opportunity Monday to provide feedback on their experiences at here to North Central Association site visitors.

There are eight site visitors who are spending three days on campus this week meeting with Eastern administrators, faculty and staff to conduct an accreditation process. The site visitors were chosen from public universities of similar size to Eastern.

The NCA accredits universities every 10 years based on a university's mission and integrity, engagement in service and planning for the future.

"We are thrilled to be at Eastern and conducting your accreditation process," said Carol Anderson, chair of the accreditation committee.

The site visitors addressed faculty with questions regarding their reasons for coming to Eastern and satisfaction with the university.

"I moved up north with my husband but was offered a position at Eastern, and I knew I had to get back home," said Jeanne Snyder, assistant professor of the School of Family and Consumer Sciences.

Snyder referred to Eastern as home, and she said when she moved to Champaign and was hired at Eastern she felt like she was meant to be at the university.

"I enjoy working with my colleagues at Eastern," said Bailey Young, history professor.

Eastern has a very good teaching environ-



STEPHEN HAAS/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Charles Dunn, external affairs, president at Henderson State University, speaks during a faculty forum Monday afternoon in the Arcola/Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

ment and a good mix of students who contribute to the environment, Young said.

John Best, psychology professor, said he was impressed with Eastern when he interviewed for a teaching position.

"I got on campus and found transformative relationships between faculty and students and an atmosphere that fostered collaboration," Best said.

Best said Eastern's collaboration of students and faculty marks the university special.

The site visitors also asked how Eastern encourages intellectual inquiry in classes.

"The library works with faculty to foster life-long inquiry outside the narrow confines of just textbooks," said Karen Whisler, associate professor of Booth Library general operations.

Whisler said the library offers supplemental reading material to add to textbook readings.

"The students we have met are impressive," Anderson said. "It is very clear the faculty here are held in very high esteem."

The next open session for faculty to meet with site visitors will be 1 p.m. today in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Andrews Hall to build forts for fun, funds

Money raised to be split between winners, residence hall

By ERICA MORISCO
STAFF WRITER

Students can grab their chairs, blankets and other furniture items and haul them over to Andrews Hall for a fort building contest tonight in the hall lobby.

Program directors Jess Elfring and Andrea Lauciello are putting together the program tonight to raise money for Andrews Hall as well as to give students a fun activity to do on a Tuesday night. This program was an idea that Elfring had for a while and is now going into full effect, she said.

"Everyone likes building forts," Lauciello said. "We figured it would be a great opportunity to raise money."

Anyone is allowed to participate in the contest as long as one person per group is a resident of Andrews.

Each group has to pay a \$5 entrance fee and can be between three and five people. There is no limit on how many groups can enter; the program wants as many people to participate as possible, Lauciello said.

Each group has five minutes to create a fort using the Andrew Hall lobby furniture and anything else from the participants' rooms that may help, Lauciello said. Whoever has the best fort by the program directors' judgment wins a prize.

"We're taking the money we raised and dividing it in half so that part of it can go to the winners and the other part can go toward the hall," Lauciello said.

There is still time to register for the contest. Since there is no set deadline, students can sign up for a group at Andrews Hall front desk today.

'Trying to stay up with the times' could make water bills late

City says glitches could cause delay

By ERIN MILLER
CITY REPORTER

Charleston residents may receive their February water bill late because of a new software program that was

implemented on Jan. 3.

The new system has put billing about two weeks behind because it is still transferring information, said Becky Fafig, deputy clerk of the city.

"The newer system is picking up info from the old system by (customers') last name, and it may pick the wrong person," Fafig said.

During this time, the city won't be implementing late fees and they will not be turning off water because of

"We are a pilot program for the new software, and there are a few bugs and glitches."

BECKY FAFIG, DEPUTY CLERK OF THE CITY

unpaid bills, she said.

With the new system, customers can pay their water bill directly from their checking account with a direct debit option, Fafig said.

When the new system takes full effect, customers will also be able to

view their water bill online, she said.

"We are a pilot program for the new software system, and there are a few bugs and glitches," Fafig said.

Aside from improving the water bill, the new software program will improve the entire financing agreement in the

city because the various utility departments will have a better understanding of their finances, Mayor Dan Coughill said.

The software company has been working on the program so the city can "get back in a timely fashion," he said.

The city hopes the program will be fixed for March billing, Fafig said.

"We are trying to stay up with the times so that we can better serve the customer," she said.

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BOOGEYMAN (PG-13) 5:00 7:30 9:40
WEDDING DATE (PG-13) 4:50 7:15 9:30
HIDE AND SEEK (R) 5:15 8:00 10:20
MILLION DLR BABY (PG-13) 3:45 6:45 9:45
ARE WE THERE YET? (PG) 5:30 7:50 10:05
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Survey participation a tricky sell

Interest wanes in completing, participating in studies

BY KRISTY MELLENDORF
STAFF WRITER

Finding enough students to take surveys and participate in that sort of activity has become a problem for some student organizations.

The Residence Hall Association, had to encounter that problem yesterday while collecting information for the Princeton Review.

“It can be hard to get people to fill (the surveys) out because nobody wants to take the time,” said Sarah Campbell, a freshman chemistry major and RHA member.

Sometimes it is easy to tell whether someone will fill out a survey. If a person walked past the table without even glancing in the general direction of the RHA members, then it is basically known that they don’t want to fill out the survey, Campbell noticed.

Lauren Baker, a freshman physical education and health major, heard about the surveys and the Princeton Review but didn’t really know what it was.



JOSH REELEY/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Ashley Hayes (from left), freshman undecided major, Brianna Adams, freshman nursing major, and Michael Curtis Jr., sophomore computer information systems major, sit down and fill out “The Princeton Review” survey in the lobby of Taylor Hall Monday afternoon.

“I don’t really think that I’m making a difference through filling out the survey, but then I never really thought it through to think about who looks at them,” Baker said.

The surveys will allow perspective college students to see the opinions of actual Eastern students.

“There’s no reason not to be honest (on the surveys),” Campbell said. “Whether or not you like or don’t like the school, you can put that view into the survey.”

Along with the paper surveys, there is also the option of filling out a similar survey online at <http://theprincetonreview.com>.

Students were able to fill out the surveys anonymously as participants’ names, addresses, phone numbers and e-mails were not required. The surveys were one page long and consisted of mostly multiple choice questions.

“If it works as easily, and we have a good turnout we would like to continue this next year,” Campbell said.

As of 1:40 p.m., 20 minutes before the end of surveying at the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union, about 85 surveys had been collected from the Union, as well as Taylor and Carman halls.

City looks to approve lot re-plats

STAFF REPORT

The City Council will look to approve a resolution allowing the extension of an agreement with ABC farms and an ordinance approving the re-plat of lots 11 and 12 in block 21 of Normal Park Place Subdivision.

Across from the area north of the wastewater treatment plant is an approximately 18-acre plot of land the city leases for farming, Mayor Dan Cougill said.

The same farmer from ABC farms has been leasing the land for the past 16 years, he said.

“We’re just extending that lease so he’ll keep farming it,” he said. “He pays us to use the land.”

The owner of the two Normal Park Place Subdivision lots wants to rearrange them to make two square lots measuring approximately 100 feet by 100 feet instead of keeping them at 50 feet by 200 feet, Cougill said.

This adjustment will make the lots more usable because it will be easier to build on, he said.

Another ordinance that was postponed at the last City Council meeting will be carried over to this meeting, but Cougill said it will more than likely be postponed again.

An annexation agreement with University Village Housing, LLC, that would allow the building of an apartment complex near Wal-Mart has not been reached with the City Council because the owner wants to use an agreement with the Housing and Urban Development Agency to help alleviate his costs, complicating his agreement with the City Council, Cougill said.

“We’ve got it on the agenda, but we don’t have an agreement yet,” he said. “The ball’s in their court.”

Speaker to discuss King’s impact on society

STAFF REPORT

As a part of various events to celebrate the African-American Heritage, the University Board and Dr. Norman S. Greer, who is an associate professor of communication studies, will hold the speech “Understanding Dr. Martin Luther

King Jr. and the Beloved Community” tonight in Roberson Auditorium at Lumpkin Hall.

The guest lecturer, Corey D. Johnson, who is an associate for International Youth Development for Lott Carey Baptist Foreign Mission Convention, will discuss King’s impact on modern society

based on his vision for the realization of the Beloved Community during the speech.

“In social circles, it is called the American Dream, but in practice it is the Beloved Community,” Johnson said.

Johnson said African-Americans are intrinsically linked to the

nation’s past and to those who paved the way for the nation’s many successes today.

“It is important to pass on the knowledge and understanding we have of our heritage to others,” said Johnson. “By studying and learning in our history, we are able to have a chance to prepare for the future.”

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Bush requests \$82 billion for wars

WASHINGTON (AP) – President Bush asked Congress on Monday to provide \$81.9 billion more for wars in Iraq and Afghanistan and for other U.S. efforts overseas, shoving the total price tag for the conflicts and anti-terror fight past \$300 billion.

Republicans hope to push the package through Congress by early spring, reflecting both parties' desire to finance U.S. troops in the field and give Iraqis more responsibility following their national elections.

Bush asked lawmakers to pay for the new spending by borrowing the money – which will make huge federal deficits even larger.

"The majority of this request will ensure that our troops continue to get what they need

to protect themselves and complete their mission," Bush said in a statement accompanying his request.

He also said the money would help continue the pursuit of terrorists and help the United States "seize the opportunity to build peace and democracy in the Middle East."

The request was the latest demonstration of how the soaring costs of war – and the ongoing reconstruction of Iraq and Afghanistan – have exceeded the administration's early characterizations. White House officials derided former Bush economic adviser Lawrence Lindsey's early estimate of a \$100 billion to \$200 billion price tag.

About \$77 billion of the total was for the

wars in Iraq and Afghanistan, while about \$5 billion was for aid to U.S. allies. Of the total package for the wars, the vast majority – \$74.9 billion – was for the Defense Department, with other agencies sharing the rest.

Some \$12 billion was requested to replace or repair worn-out and damaged equipment, including \$3.3 billion for extra armor for trucks and other protective gear – underscoring a sensitivity to earlier complaints by troops.

There was also nearly \$400 million for more generous death benefits for the families of slain American soldiers, and money to cover higher fuel costs and programs aimed at boosting the morale of U.S. troops, many of whom have been forced to serve prolonged periods in Iraq.



First gorilla born at Chicago zoo dies

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO (AP) – Kumba, the first gorilla ever born at Chicago's Lincoln Park Zoo, has died after her health deteriorated in recent months, zoo officials announced Monday.

"This was a historic gorilla," zoo spokeswoman Kelly McGrath said about the female western lowland gorilla, who was 35 when she died. "She is irreplaceable."

Kumba apparently suffered from kidney failure, a common cause of death in older gorillas, McGrath said. Veterinarians started treating Kumba in November after she began losing weight, but they failed to stem her physical decline.

BOND SET AT \$250,000 FOR TEENS INVOLVED IN DEADLY BRAWL

GENEVA (AP) – A Kane County judge set bond Monday of \$250,000 apiece for four teenagers charged in connection with a pre-arranged brawl between rival high school groups that left an Elgin man dead.

Nicholas Swanson, 20, died Saturday after being hit in the back of the head, possibly with a board or beer bottle, during a street fight that involved dozens of suburban high school students and their friends, Sheriff Ken Ramsey said.

Facing felony mob action charges are Brian Halling 18, and James Scimeca, 18, of St. Charles; Christopher Leon, 19, of South Elgin; and David West, 18, of Geneva, Kane County State's Attorney John Barsanti said.

OBAMA SLAMS BUSH ADMINISTRATION'S VETERANS BUDGET

CHICAGO (AP) – U.S. Sen. Barack Obama accused the Bush administration Monday of short-changing veterans with a 2006 budget that he said may not provide enough money for health benefits owed to those returning from the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan.

"I don't think any of us would ever want to look a veteran in the eye – someone who has fought and bled for this country – and tell them we simply can't afford to provide them with the care they need," the Illinois Democrat told a news conference.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KEYES' DAUGHTER CALLS HERSELF 'LIBERAL QUEER'

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) – The daughter of conservative Republican Alan Keyes referred to herself Monday as a "liberal queer" and urged support for gay and lesbian young people who have been deserted by their families.

Maya Marcel-Keyes, 19, addressed a rally sponsored by the gay-rights group Equality Maryland, saying she was motivated to speak out because of her rocky relationship with her parents and the recent death of a friend who had fallen ill after being thrown out of the house by his family.

Marcel-Keyes told several hundred supporters that her sexuality had created a rift in her relationship with her parents.

ATA AIRLINE PILOTS APPROVE CONCESSIONS

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) – The union that represents ATA Airline's flight crew members voted to accept contract concessions that could save the bankrupt carrier as much as \$12 million over the next four months.

The Air Line Pilots Association said 78 percent of the union's 968 ATA pilots and flight engineers voted for the agreement,

NATIONAL BRIEFS



MAN OPENS FIRE IN MALL, WOUNDING TWO PEOPLE

KINGSTON, N.Y. (AP) - A man who opened fire in a crowded shopping mall with an assault rifle, wounding two people, seemed to have a "lurid fascination" with the Columbine High School bloodbath, a prosecutor said Monday.

Robert Bonelli Jr., 25, sent shoppers scrambling for safety Sunday after shooting his way into the Hudson Valley Mall, authorities said. He gave up after he ran out of ammunition and mall employees tackled him.

JUDGE DISMISSES NEWSPAPER'S LAWSUIT AGAINST GOVERNOR

BALTIMORE (AP) – A federal judge ruled Monday that Gov. Robert Ehrlich can freeze out two reporters from The (Baltimore) Sun by barring all state employees from talking to the journalists. U.S. District Judge William Quarles dismissed the newspaper's lawsuit, saying the paper wrongly asserted a greater right to access to government officials than private citizens have.

"The right to publish news is expansive. However, the right does not carry with it the unrestrained right to gather information," the judge ruled.

Sun editor Tim Franklin called the ruling "scary" and said the newspaper would seek an expedited hearing from the 4th Circuit Court of Appeals.

which calls for 120 days of across-the-board wage reductions and reduced contributions to retirement accounts.

Indianapolis-based ATA, which is owned by ATA Holdings Corp., filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection in October.


PANEL SAYS NEW DOCUMENTS IMPLICATE U.N. OFFICIAL

WASHINGTON (AP) – A Senate panel says it has obtained Iraqi documents providing new evidence that the former head of the U.N. oil-for-food program made up to \$1.2 million through oil deals with Saddam Hussein's government.

The staff of the Senate Governmental Affairs investigations subcommittee says the documents suggest that Benon Sevan didn't just serve as intermediary in Iraqi oil sales, as investigators have alleged, but may have benefited financially.


Sevan, who faces U.N. disciplinary charges, has denied any wrongdoing. His lawyer, Eric Lewis, said Monday, "Benon Sevan never received any oil allocations – period."

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The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0104

ACROSS

1 Philosopher William of ____

6 Kid around with

10 Helgenberger of "CSI"

14 "Naughty you!"

15 Wheel shaft

16 Radio "good buddy"

17 All smiles

18 Quilters' parties

19 "Elephant Boy" boy

20 Crops up

22 Hatchling's home

24 Actor Herbert of "Pink Panther" films

25 One way to stand

26 Purge

28 Dense fog

30 Cheese in a ball

32 Lee's uniform color

34 Shrewd

35 Kosher ____

36 Amount left after expenses

37 Feted with sherry, say

38 Woman associated with seven other answers in this puzzle

41 Loathe

43 "You've got mail" co.

44 Houlihan por-trayer

48 Way up or down

49 B'way hit signs

50 Mambo king Puente

51 Kodak inventor

53 "What's up, ____?"

55 Bro. or sis.

56 Utmost

57 Chop ____

59 Observant ones

61 Clump of hair

63 Good buy

65 ____ home (out)

66 In alignment

67 Poet Pound

68 Poetry Muse

69 Joad family's home state: Abbr.

70 Part of a Fifth Ave. address

71 A bit stupid

DOWN

1 Circular in form

2 Acting out of a phrase

3 London or Lisbon

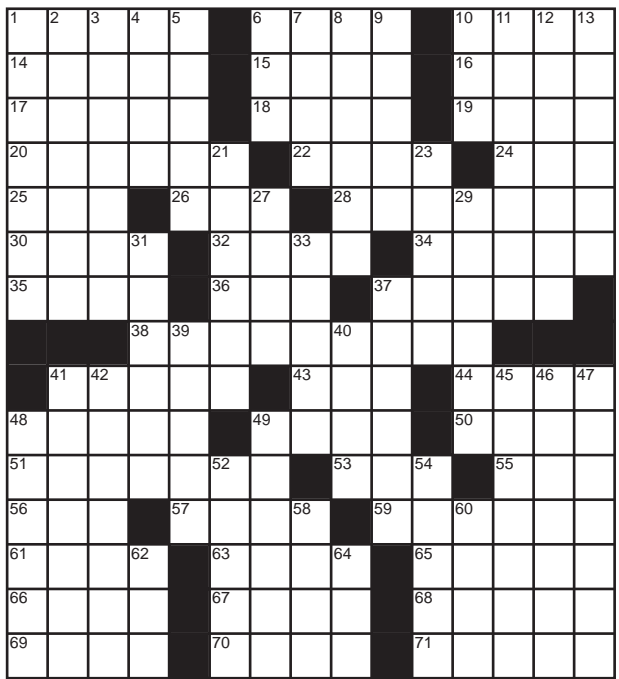
4 Sound boosters

5 Mob figure Lansky

6 Sharp left or right

7 Yoked team

8 Ready to turn in



Puzzle by John Underwood

9 "Steppenwolf" author

11 Mother-of-pearl source

12 Hoopster's grab

13 In a cranky mood

21 Milano Mr.

23 Not spoken

27 Prepared to shoot in a shootout

29 Least crazy

31 Bad, as a tennis shot

33 Doing battle

37 W.W. I president

39 Benchmarks

40 Where the boyz are

41 Founder of modern Turkey

42 Given to blushing

45 Bug

46 Say over

47 "War and Peace" author

48 Directed at

49 Tormented by pollen, say

52 Poet W. H. ____

54 Funnel-shaped

58 Ball material

60 Corrida charger

62 Tetley product

64 Nonprofessional

Fire kills at least 59 worshippers

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — A fire raged through a crowded mosque in Tehran during evening prayers Monday after a female worshipper's veil caught the flames of a kerosene heater, killing at least 59 people, and injuring more than 250, Iran's official news agency reported.

The Arg Mosque was filled with about 400 worshippers, more crowded than usual because this is the Islamic month of Muharram, a holy period for Shiite Muslims, and heaters were being used as Iran has been suffering from unusually severe winter weather.

Panicked people raced for the doors and smashed windows to escape the blaze, leaving burned shoes and women's black chadors scattered in the mosque yard. The mosque walls were charred, carpets were burned and religious books, including the Quran, were destroyed.

Women, who pray on the second floor of the mosque, separated from the men, had to race down stairs and through a narrow doorway to exit. Many stumbled and were trampled in the frenzied stampede to escape.

Hospital records checked by The Associated Press showed that 40 of those killed and the majority of the

Exemptions to Residential Tenants Right to Repair Act

- property damage must total less than \$500 or one half of the month's rent
- tenants must notify the landlord in writing and give the landlord 14 days to make the repair
- repairs must be in a lease agreement, law, administrative rule or local ordinance for the law to be applicable
- housing that is not covered in the act are public housing units, condominiums, commercial tendencies, owner-occupied property and not-for-profit corporations organized for the purpose of residential cooperative housing
- repairs must be "necessary"

RENTERS:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tance, but even that didn't get the repairs made.

The act is a good idea but may not provide the type of help it is meant to provide, he said.

"It doesn't matter what the law does,"he said. "If a landlord wants to be a slumlord, he'll be a slumlord."

Types of housing that are not covered in the act are public housing units, condominiums, commercial tendencies, owner-occupied property and not-for-profit corporations

organized for the purpose of residential cooperative housing, Davis said.

"(Repairs) can't be anything you want," he said. "They must be necessary."

Repairs to be made in case of an emergency are also covered by the act, Davis said.

He also suggested that people seek legal advice before attempting to have repairs completed in conjunction with the new act.

"People need to know they can't fix anything at anytime," Davis said. "They have to follow the details of the law."

TARBLE:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

dozens of students majoring in art, music and theater arts at Eastern. As many as 28 students have benefited from the scholarship.

"This was beyond my wildest dreams," said Michael Watts, director of the Tarble Arts Center. "The Tarbles have been so generous. This has been a terrific surprise."

Watts said with the gift comes tremendous responsibility.

The Tarble Arts Advisory Board will meet to discuss how to make the most efficient use of the gift within the next year.

"Words cannot express our gratitude, but our actions and how we spend the gift will benefit the students and the whole community," Hencken said.

James Johnson, dean of the College of Arts and Humanities, said the most recent Tarble Foundation gift initiates a major fund-raising drive to benefit the college and soon to be renovated and expanded Doudna Fine Arts Center.

"The college is deeply appreciative of this gift," Johnson said. "The Tarble family's continuing generosity over the years has established Eastern as a leader in the state of Illinois in the support and development of fine arts."

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NON SEQUITUR BY WILEY MILLER



BOONDOCKS BY AARON MCGRUDER



INJURIES:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

O'Connor tore her ACL, and cracked her kneecap during rehab and was forced to miss the entire 2002-03 season. She recovered and played last season without a brace but has since torn her meniscus twice and wears the brace.

“(Wearing the brace) is definitely a psychological thing,” O'Connor said. “Even when I'm just shooting around without it, I say to myself, 'I need to go get my brace.' It does provide stability, but it really does give you some peace of mind also.”

Along with O'Connor, junior forwards Janelle Cazy and Lauren Sims have also torn their ACL's. Cazy injured her knee in high school, while Sims suffered the injury during last season's Ohio Valley Conference opener.

Another player, sophomore forward Meagan Scaggs suffered and ACL/MCL tear earlier this season during the Panthers' tournament at Iowa State.

“I've never had a knee injury before, so this is new to me,” Scaggs said. “Rehab is going well. I just got my stitches out and expect to be back some time around August.”

One in 10 women suffer a major knee injury every year according to a [www.cnn.com](#) article published Feb. 22, 2000, written by Tim Hewett, director of

“(Wearing the brace) is definitely a psychological thing. Even when I'm just shooting around without it, I say to myself, I need to go get my brace.”

PAM O'CONNOR, SENIOR CENTER

applied research for the Cincinnati Sports Medicine and Orthopedic Center. That is five to six times more often than their male counterparts.

Eastern head coach Brady Sallee estimated that in his 13 years of coaching about 60 percent of the seasons there was some sort of injury involving the knee.

“I know in women's basketball these days it's a pretty prevalent injury,” he said. “There are a lot of different theories out there about why that is, and I don't think anybody knows for sure.”

Jen Tymkew, assistant athletic trainer, said that ACL tears among women involved in athletics have sparked many debates among doctors and is still being researched.

“They've looked at a lot of different things when it comes to why these injuries are so much more profound in women and haven't really come up with a definite reason,” Tymkew said. “They've looked at things from the hormones, menstrual cycles

(and) shape of the hips, and they're still doing studies today trying to find out why women suffer these injuries more often.”

Sallee said recruiting gets a bit tricky now because so many girls have suffered knee injuries, but he doesn't stay away from recruiting a player based on previous injuries.

“Unfortunately, knee injuries are so common, and it used to be that if a kid had an injury you kind of shied away from them and put them on the back burner,” he said.

“Now if a kid has had one, it's kind of like a sprained ankle, and it's just one of those things that happens and is part of our game.”

Tymkew agreed with Sallee saying that a previous knee injury should not be held against an athlete when it comes to recruiting.

“As long as they do their rehab well, and on schedule, then they shouldn't have any problem coming back from ACL injuries,” she said.



STEPHEN HAAS/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Junior forward Lauren Sims plays against Tennessee State Thursday evening in Lantz Arena. Sims tore her left ACL in the Panthers' 2004 Ohio Valley Conference opener against Tennessee Tech. She is one of four Panthers on her team to undergo knee surgery.

2005 Eastern Football Schedule

Date	Opponent	Site
Sept. 3	at Indiana State	Terre Haute, Ind.
Sept. 10	at Brigham Young	Provo, Utah
Sept. 17	Illinois State (Hall of Fame)	O'Brien Stadium
Sept. 24	Samford• (Family Weekend)	O'Brien Stadium
Oct. 8	at Southeast Missouri•	Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Oct. 15	Eastern Kentucky• (Homecoming)	O'Brien Stadium
Oct. 22	at Murray State•	Murray, Ky.
Oct. 29	Tennessee-Martin•	O'Brien Stadium
Nov. 5	at Tennessee State•	Nashville, Tenn.
Nov. 12	Tennessee Tech •	O'Brien Stadium
Nov. 19	at Jacksonville State•	Jacksonville, Ala.

•Ohio Valley Conference Games - Times to be announced

FOOTBALL:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12



The Panthers defeated the only Division I-A opponent on their 2004 schedule, beating Eastern Michigan 31-28 in Ypsilanti, Mich.

In 2003, the Panthers lost 37-0 at Missouri, and in 2002, Eastern lost 61-36 at Hawaii and 63-13 at Kansas State.

Since 1982, the Panthers have played nine Division I-A opponents. Eastern has defeated six of those opponents — Akron (three times), Western Michigan, Northern Illinois and Eastern Michigan.

But Division I-AA schools have not fared well against the Mountain West Conference.

Over the past two seasons, five of the eight Mountain West schools have played a combined 10 games

against Division I-AA opponents, going a perfect 10-0.

While the Eastern coaching staff would certainly welcome a win, Bellantoni said the Panthers can entice potential recruits just by being competitive.

Bellantoni said potential recruits like knowing a program is willing to take on national football powers.

“The guys we recruit want to play these kinds of schools,” he said,

And it's in these games when a player's performance can elevate him to the next level.

“When the pro scouts come in,” Bellantoni said, “those are the tapes they want to see.”

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SPORTS

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 2005

Eastern Illinois University, Charleston



**TWO-POINT
CONVERSION**
DAN RENICK
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

Not all winners get victory

Karl Malone's recent retirement got me thinking about the "Mailman's" career. The first thought that came to my mind was Utah's two classic championship series with the Chicago Bulls.

One of my favorite, but probably less significant, moments of those series was when Bill Wennington had a reverse put back on a rebound while the Bulls pulled away from the Jazz.

And speaking of Wennington, what does he have that Malone doesn't? Malone has three NBA title rings, or even one for that matter?

With his retirement, Malone, joins an exclusive group of superstar athletes that never won a championship. Malone's name will be mentioned with players like Cal Ripken Jr., Ted Williams and Dan Marino.

All of these players put up the kind of numbers that you don't see often, and some of them never again.

Malone had two shots to win a NBA title and couldn't do it. Granted he was playing the best team of the 90's. Another highlight of the classic Bulls/Jazz series was when Scottie Pippen told Malone, "The Mailman doesn't deliver on Sunday." And sure enough he didn't.

While Malone, the second all-time leading scorer, may not have a championship legacy he will no doubt be remembered, along with John Stockton, as being part of the best scoring duo in the NBA.

Just like Marino, Williams and Ripken they all found their places in the game by always being at the top of game.

But there is one blemish on his record that is distracting. It's not in the numbers though. It's when Malone left Utah after 19 years. Yes, he was trying to prevent ending up in the exclusive club mentioned earlier, but he did brush off Utah to do it.

Imagine if Dick Butkus would have left Chicago to chase a championship. All those players showed that they had a dedication to their teams and their fans.

Dan Renick is a junior journalism major. If you think the lack of rings on his fingers taint his legacy, e-mail him at mdwres88@hotmail.com

PANTHER SPORTS CALENDAR

THURSDAY	WOMEN'S BASKETBALL AT MOREHEAD STATE	4:30 p.m.
	MEN'S BASKETBALL AT MOREHEAD STATE	6:35 p.m.
	SWIMMING AT MIDWEST CLASSIC CHAMPIONSHIP	until Sat.
FRIDAY	TRACK AND FIELD FRIDAY NIGHT SPECIAL	3:00 p.m.

BRACE-KETBALL

Knee injuries plague women's basketball team

By MARCUS JACKSON
SPORTS REPORTER

One look up and down the bench at an Eastern women's basketball game and one will begin to notice something matching on just about every other player.

It's not the team sneakers, or even the uniform shorts. What stands out among the Panther women is the presence of knee braces.

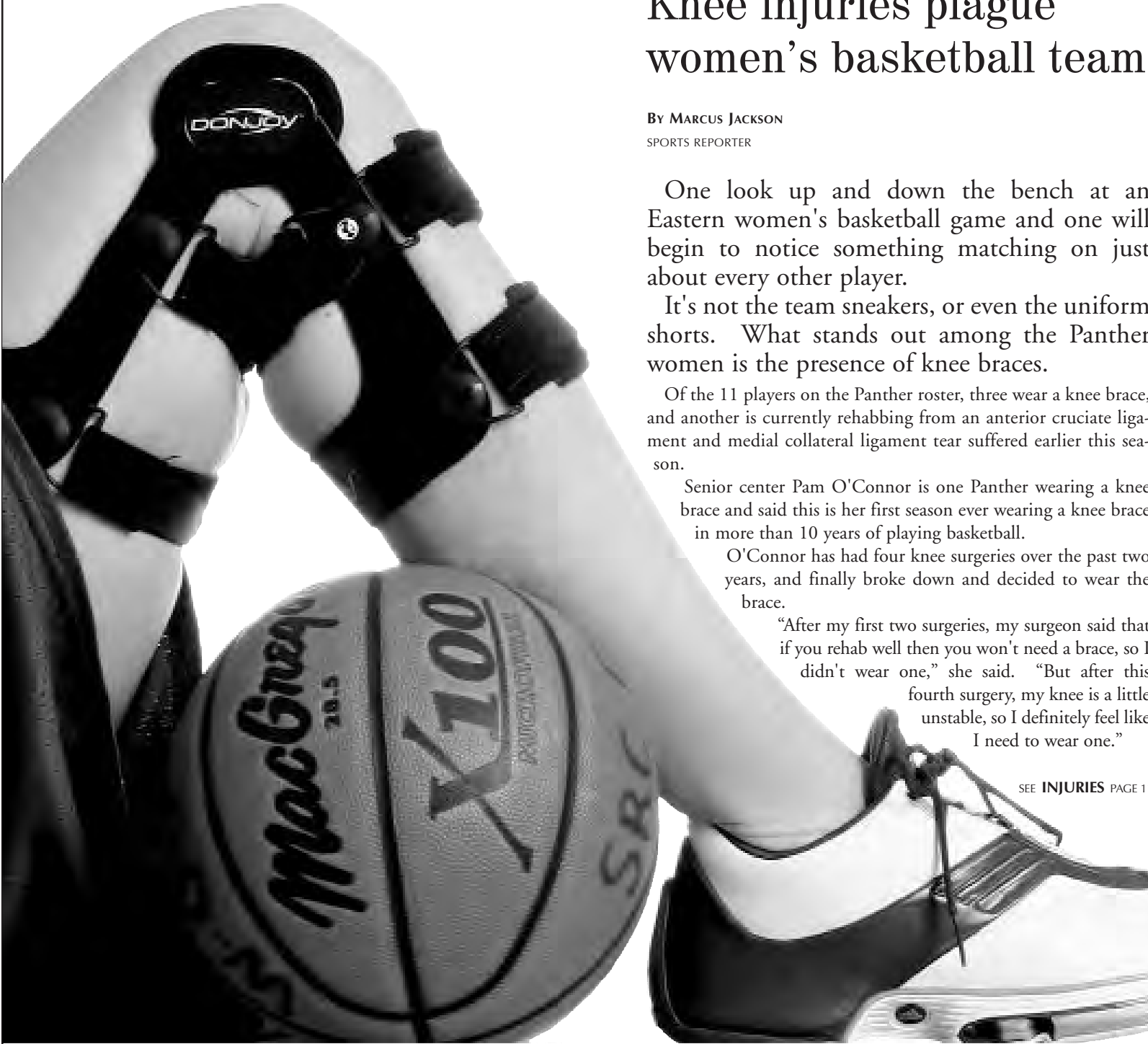
Of the 11 players on the Panther roster, three wear a knee brace, and another is currently rehabbing from an anterior cruciate ligament and medial collateral ligament tear suffered earlier this season.

Senior center Pam O'Connor is one Panther wearing a knee brace and said this is her first season ever wearing a knee brace in more than 10 years of playing basketball.

O'Connor has had four knee surgeries over the past two years, and finally broke down and decided to wear the brace.

"After my first two surgeries, my surgeon said that if you rehab well then you won't need a brace, so I didn't wear one," she said. "But after this fourth surgery, my knee is a little unstable, so I definitely feel like I need to wear one."

SEE INJURIES PAGE 11



STEPHEN HAAS/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS PHOTO ILLUSTRATION

FOOTBALL

Panthers say 'Bring on Brigham Young'

Eastern fills 2005 schedule, travels to Utah to face BYU

By DAN WOIKE
SPORTS EDITOR

The 2005 Panther football schedule has finally been set, with Brigham Young University filling Eastern's non-conference slate.

The Panthers head to Provo, Utah., Sept. 10 to face the Cougars, the only Division I-A school on Eastern's 2005 schedule.

"It's exciting, testing ourselves at the highest level," Panther defensive coordinator Roc Bellantoni said. "It gives our kids a chance to compete against players that they see on TV."

The Cougars are coming off a 5-6 season,

with losses to national champion Southern California and Bowl Championship Series competitor Utah. The Cougars recorded a 20-17 win over Notre Dame to begin their 2004 campaign.

The team did have a coaching shake-up in the offseason, with former Chicago Bears offensive coordinator Gary Crowton resigning. He was replaced by Bronco Mendenhall.

Mendenhall said the Cougars scheduled Eastern because of its reputation as a "solid, well-established I-AA program."

"We contacted several I-A and I-AA football programs in an effort to schedule a quality I-AA opponent," Senior Associate Athletic Director Peter Pilling said. "When we looked at Eastern Illinois, it made a lot of sense for both programs - from both a scheduling and a financial standpoint."

Eastern will earn \$225,000 from the game, and the deal is for one season only. It's the first

"It's exciting, testing ourselves at the highest level. It gives our kids a chance to compete against players they see on TV."

ROC BELLANTONI,
EASTERN DEFENSIVE COORDINATOR

meeting between the two programs.

Bellantoni said despite BYU's sub-.500 record, the Cougars should still present a tough challenge for the Panthers.

"We know they're going to have a lot of talent," he said. "And with BYU, they send a lot of their guys out on missions, so we're going to be playing some 24 and 25-year-olds."

SEE FOOTBALL PAGE 11