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CAMPUS | EVENTS



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Participants in a disc golf tournament play "ring of death," in which members simultaneously putt for door prizes at Eastern's disc golf course on Sunday.

ICE BOWL: NOT FOR 'WIMPS'

Disc golf tourney goes on despite frigid temps; participants raised money for local charities

By Alison Burge
Staff Reporter

The players had frozen snot all over their faces. Ben Goeckner, organizer of Eastern's first Ice Bowl Disc Golf Tournament, noticed the players' noses right away. To help the players cope with the cold weather, the organizers provided coffee,

hand-warmers and built a fire. Ingrid Bode, a kinesiology and sport studies grad student, thought the temperatures did have some effect on the participants. "I think it did, with people maybe leaving a little early," she said, "but (the boys) still stayed for a very long time though." Despite the cold weather, there was no ice on the disc golf course. Even though the word "ice" is in the title of the event, there does not have to be any ice in the area to hold one. The term "Ice Bowl" makes one think of food and fundraising, and if they don't have ice they're just lucky, Goeckner said. Despite the frigid temperatures on Saturday and Sunday, more than 35 people

ICE BOWLS: A RECENT PHENOMENON

According to the Ice Bowl Disc Golf Web site, the original Ice Bowl Disc Golf tournament was held in 1987 in Columbia, Mo. Since then, more 220 Ice Bowls have been held, including three in Europe.

— www.icebowlhq.com

showed up to take part in the two-day Ice Bowl tournament. The tournament was held as a charity event to help raise money and food for the Charleston Food Pantry and the Northern Illinois Food Bank. The tournament raised \$600 and over 400 pounds of food, Goeckner said. "We decided we wanted to do something to help the food pantries because I

read in the paper the Northern Illinois Food Bank was having a shortage. So we figured this would be a fun way to raise some money and some food," Liz Niemeyer, one of the event organizers, said. Although the tournament was designed to help out charities, Goeckner also wanted to promote local businesses. >> SEE ICE BOWL, PAGE 6

CAMPUS | MEMORIAL

March celebrates King's vision

Marchers gather in Union for choir songs, remembrance of King

By Emily Zulz
Activities Reporter

Forty years ago, Martin Luther King, Jr. was assassinated and for the past 34 years Alpha Phi Alpha has organized a candlelight vigil in his honor. Students gathered in Thomas Hall lobby to march to the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Monday night. Each marcher held a Styrofoam cup with a candle softly glowing inside as they walked together singing "We Shall Overcome." The march led right into the Union to the Grand Ballroom, where a program was held. Dan Nadler, vice president of student affairs, was there as the faculty representative. He said each year he looks forward to the march to be reminded of what King has done for everyone. Nadler said King's dream has come a long way and his dream is still alive, but added that there is still a way to go. "You being here represents his



KAROLINA STRACK | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Bruce Ratliff, finance major, leads the Unity Gospel Choir during the celebration of Martin Luther King Jr's birthday on Monday. The event, Evolution of a Dream, was organized by Alpha Phi Alpha and began with a vigil march in remembrance of the slain civil rights activist.

dream is still alive," Nadler said, addressing the audience. Unity Gospel Choir sang two selections during the program. As the choir members began clapping a rhythm, the audience clapped along and they swayed as the choir members swayed. Mary Walters, a freshman art major and Unity Gospel Choir member, felt important to be a part of the program and give trib- >> SEE MARCH, PAGE 6

UNIVERSITY | COSTS

Fall housing rate increase approved

Increase of 6.5 the lowest in several years

By Nora Maberry
News Editor

The Board of Trustees approved an increase in room and board costs Friday. The 6.5 percent increase applies to residence halls, Greek Court and University Court apartments. The increase was one of the smallest in recent years, said Dan Nadler, vice president for student affairs. At the Jan. 19, 2007 meeting, the BOT approved a 6.95 percent increase in room and board rates for Fall 2007. A student who purchases a 15-meal plan currently pays \$3,562. In Fall 2008, the student will pay \$3,794 – an increase of \$232. Board Chairman Robert Webb told the BOT the increase was not just for operating costs. "It also goes towards capital projects," he said. The increase also takes into account rising utility costs, trash removal and minimum wage increases, Nadler said. In addition to the housing rate >> SEE BOARD, PAGE 6

increase, Kathy Waggoner, the assistant director of the Office of Disability Services, told the board the number of registered students with disabilities has risen in the past seven years.

In 2007, 322 students with disabilities were registered. In 2000, only 103 students with disabilities were registered at the university.

These students include students with Attention Deficit Disorder, psychological disorders and learning disabilities. Students are identified as having a disability only if they contact the Office of Disability Services. "We cannot ask on the application if they have a disability," said Karla Sanders, director of the Office of Disability Services. "Information is made available during open houses and orientation."



Board Chairman Robert Webb said the increase will be used for capital projects and operating costs

CAMPUS | CHAMBER MUSIC SERIES

Duo strikes a chord with audience

Sunday show combines mixture of styles and cultures

By Emily Zulz
Activity Reporter

Joe Amato was inspired after watching guitarists Fareed Haque and Goran Ivanovic perform.

Haque and Ivanovic performed in the Tarble Arts Center on Sunday afternoon as part of the 2007-2008 Tarble Arts Center Chamber Music Series.

Amato, a sophomore music education major, said the expertise and musicality of Haque and Ivanovic inspired him to practice more and keep at his music.

Even though Amato is studying voice, he said he takes the idea of musicianship from the guitarists and converts it into what he studies.

Amato said he planned on attending since he first saw the advertisement for the concert.

"It was a change of pace from other recitals put on here," Amato said. "It was nice."

Amato said he enjoyed the concert, especially the mix of cultures the two guitarists brought.

Ivanovic was born in Yugoslavia and is heavily influenced by the folk music of Eastern Europe.

Haque was born to a Chilean father and Pakistani mother, but his travels have also widely influenced his music.

These differing backgrounds help shape the music Haque and Ivanovic play.

Susan Teicher, assistant professor of piano and artistic director of the Tarble Arts Center Chamber Music Series, said there was a lot of variation in what they played.

The music was a collaboration of Eastern European, Spanish, jazz, classical and more.

Haque and Ivanovic performed



The sweet sounds of the guitar echoed through the atrium of Eastern's Tarble Arts Center as guitarists Fareed Haque and Goran Ivanovic performed Sunday. The concert was part of the Chamber Music Series.

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seven songs together, and then they each played two solos, most of which were original pieces.

Their passion for their music showed when they played together, feeding off one another as the tempo rose or fell.

Between songs, Haque and Ivanovic joked with one another and the audience.

Haque pointed out the band-aid just above Ivanovic's left eyebrow and joked the two had fought over the last record title.

"He beat me up last night," Ivanovic said while the audience laughed.

Haque was the first to perform his solos, followed by Ivanovic.

This is when their individual styles of playing and music shined through.

Teicher said she was glad each played a solo because they both have such different styles and backgrounds.

Ivanovic is influenced by the

folk music of Eastern Europe, while Haque combines his classical training with his heritage.

"Both bring what they have to the stage," Teicher said.

Teicher said some describe Haque and Ivanovic's music as "world" music because it's not completely jazz or classical and they take sources from many areas.

"It's not music that easily fits into a category," she said.

After their solos, the two combined for one last song.

The audience clapped as Haque and Ivanovic bowed.

But as they walked away, the crowd stood for a standing ovation resulting in the guitarists coming back for an encore.

Haque explained the final song before the two began playing.

The song, which came from the Balkans region in Eastern Europe, was counted in interesting meters.

Haque said the rhythm is not odd even though the percussion of the

east is something most people would not understand.

"People do dance to this music," said Haque, who added that they also get married and celebrate birthdays to this music.

Teicher said the concert went well especially since the audience seemed focused.

Teicher said she was focused on the music.

She said she liked the unusual rhythms and the way the styles blended together.

James Johnson, dean of college of arts and humanities, said he also enjoyed the diversity of music Haque and Ivanovic brought to the concert.

"I thought it was outstanding," Johnson said.

The next installment of the Chamber Music Series is April 13 and will feature Sarah and Rachel Caswell, a jazz vocal and violin duo.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Resort to host Halo 3 tourney this weekend

Lincoln Springs Resort will host a Halo 3 tournament this Saturday.

The tournament is a 2x2 Slayer format, which comprises teams of two competing against each other.

The event starts at noon at the resort, located three miles east of Charleston off of Route 16.

Registration begins at 11 a.m. on Saturday and is \$15 at the door.

Early registration is available online at www.thegamenexus.com or at the resort. Early registration costs \$10.

For more information contact the resort at 217-345-3424 or visit www.thegamenexus.com.

Blood drive in Grand Ballroom today

A blood drive, hosted by Alpha Tau Omega, is from 1 p.m. until 7 p.m. today in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Critically-acclaimed writer coming to campus

Irish creative writer Gerard Donovan will read selections of his work today at 5 p.m. in Roberson Auditorium at Lumpkin Hall.

He has had numerous poems and short stories published in *The Sewanee Review*, *New Statesmen* and *Irish Times*.

He has also written two novels, *Schopenhauer's Telescope*, published in 2003, and *Julius Winsome*, published in 2006.

Admission to the event is free and a reception will follow after the reading.

Food psychology presentation today

James Painter, the chair of Eastern's Family and Consumer Sciences Department, will host a presentation called "Food Psychology: Why We Eat More Than We Think We Do."

The presentation is today from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in the Charleston-Mattoon room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Painter will focus on techniques to help consumers be aware of their eating patterns and ways to decrease food intake.

Conference assistant applications available

Applications are available to be a Conference Assistant.

Applications can be filled out on-line, printed and then dropped off at the Thomas Hall front desk.

Deadline is Jan. 30, but 4:30 p.m. For an application and job description go to www.eiu.edu/~housing/ca_application.php.

-Compiled by Editor in Chief Matt Daniels.

CAMPUS | FACULTY SENATE

Taking on student mental health needs

Forum to review university's handling of student health issues

By Stephen Di Benedetto
Associate News Editor

Faculty Senate Chair Lynne Curry approaches the senate with a democratic mentality in mind.

As chair, she sees Faculty Senate as a forum for faculty to address issues of concern to them and the campus community.

She added Faculty Senate is an opportunity for faculty to hear what certain administrators and guests have to say about a topic, and the senate allows faculty to ask those guests questions about a topic.

Today's meeting at 2 p.m. in Booth Library conference room 4440 will be no different.

"That is what I had in mind when I invited these three particular guests," Curry said.

Dan Nadler, vice president for student affairs, Sandy Cox, director of the counseling center, and Rob Miller, university council, will speak to the senate today about the university's ability to meet students' mental health needs.

"It's a really important issue, obviously, and there is really a lot to think about," Curry said.

Curry said more than anything she hopes faculty and students have the opportunity to hear about the university meeting students' mental health needs.

She added the meeting today could familiarize faculty with how to deal with a student who has a mental illness.

"If you don't have experience with this - you have no one in your family, no friend, no student you ever encountered who's dealing with these issues - you simply don't know what to do," Curry said. "You really don't understand what it is that you are seeing in your student."

She said the three guests cannot discuss individual cases of Eastern students. This includes the cases of former Eastern students Jill Manges and Nichole D'Antonio.

Manges had a flashback, a symptom of Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder, while trying to leave her classroom in Coleman Hall on Sept. 5. Manges was offered a medical withdrawal after a judicial hearing determined she had violated the Student Code of Conduct by disrupting class.

She signed the withdrawal on Sept. 20.

D'Antonio, who graduated in December, had been on a behavioral contract since Feb. 23, 2005, for an eating disorder she developed at age 14.

She had been symptom-free for two years prior to her transfer to Eastern in fall 2003, but the disorder reappeared after she was allegedly sexually assaulted on campus Aug. 24, 2003. D'Antonio said the contract prevented her from being honest about her disorder.

While Cox, Nadler and Miller will not be discussing these specific cases today, Curry said they will be talking about the larger issue at hand - student's mental health needs at Eastern.

"That is what their there to address and, obviously misinformation and misperceptions as well," Curry said. "I think it would be helpful in that regard."

Curry, who has served as a member of the judicial board in the past, said based on what she read and heard there was misinformation going around campus about the board.

"I noticed there is a lot of misperception about (Judicial Affairs),"

Curry said. "To a large extent, I understand it because Judicial Affairs seems kind of mysterious to a lot of people."

Changes in how Judicial Affairs, the Counseling Center and Student Affairs handle situations like Manges' and D'Antonio's are already being worked on, Curry added.

She said Miller's role for the meeting would be to address the confidentiality issues with the university and the Counseling Center's ability to speak about specific cases of students with mental health needs.

"He could be a very important resource to clarify things - kind of clear up misinformation, misperceptions that people have," Curry said. "I think it would be very helpful for him to explain what the law requires, for example."

Every faculty and student is allowed to attend Faculty Senate meetings.

"This issue is extremely important, and all of us as faculty need to be more aware and educated about these kinds of things," she said.

Nadler, Cox and Miller could not be reached for comment.

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CENSORING GOES TOO FAR

Ohio State U. — Big brother is knocking on the door yet again. A town in the area of St. Louis is considering a bill that would ban swearing in bars, along with table-dancing, drinking contests and profane music.

This is a bar, right? The article, posted on MSNBC.com, states that city officials believe that the bill is needed to keep "rowdy crowds under control," because the downtown area gets "too lively" on certain nights.

The city's councilman Richard Velt said that the proposed laws will give police rules to enforce when "rowdy behavior" does break out.

Among being a blatant attack on a person's civil rights, this proposal is simply implausible.

First off there is the issue of enforcement.

Bars have a hard enough time making sure that their patrons are of proper legal age, so enforcing the no foul language rule seems to be nearly impossible.

The bar owners could take the Homer Simpson approach — a swear jar — but that may work until some drunk person, acting rowdy no doubt, breaks it. Perhaps the no talking until you're spoken to rule will work.

But we all know that drunk people never follow rules. George Orwell would have a field day with this — maybe he would even add it to his book, "1984."

Preventing swearing in bars is one thing, and St. Louis may be a relatively conservative town, but going as far as to prohibit profane music seems a bit of a stretch.

Our city governments shouldn't be having such a heavy hand in how adults spend their "play" time.

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OSU Daily Barometer

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Drawn from the news | Adam Tedder



STAFF EDITORIAL

Perry sent out a letter, but did anyone actually read it?

President Bill Perry has been acquainted with Eastern's campus for more than six months, now, and just recently completed his first semester as Eastern's 10th sitting president.

Students who checked their Eastern e-mail accounts last Tuesday would have found a state of the university address written by Perry.

The letter, which was more than 1,000 words long, addressed "values, strategic objectives, potential, priorities and resources," which are all important facets for a university president to understand.

Perry put considerable time into drumming up a state of the university address.

He met with more than 1,000 faculty, staff, students and university friends in order to assess the state of this university.

However, we don't think any students actually read it, and for a variety of reasons.

The first reason the letter might have been overlooked in a student's Panthermail account is that not all students check their Panthermail.

The letter was important enough to send to every student on this campus, yet bored students past the second paragraph.

In the letter was important information, but it was hardly discernible.

Even if most students did check their Panthermail accounts, few would have read all the way through to the end.

This is because of the way it was written.

The letter assessed strengths, weaknesses, opportunities and threats related to Eastern's advancement without directly saying what these assessments were.

It reads like a politician's speech, with no clear or concise plan.

The language was vague and we come away questioning the intent of the letter.

Perry did come up with five priorities in his letter, stating five specific areas in which students can develop academically and personally.

His first priority is to, "Enhance support for excellence in faculty scholarship and teaching, in particular faculty-mentored undergraduate research, scholarship and creative activities."

What? This is the style in which the letter was written.

This sentence is not found until half way through the letter and was probably not read by many students, a large chunk of the audience

OUR VIEW

• **Situation:** President Bill Perry sent out a state of the university address to the Eastern community.

• **Stance:** Because Perry used language that was difficult to read, the information in the letter was probably not read by many students.

Perry was trying to reach.

Perry makes it difficult for students to want to read the letter, something which he feels is important enough to send to everyone.

Here's another quote from the letter. See how far you can get:

"As the spring semester unfolds, the vice presidents will be working with their divisions to discuss plans, budgets, innovations, and actions in support of our overall objective of being the best in the nation in integrating the academic and personal development of students.

I intend for those discussions to include individual input at the departmental level."

It continues, "Reaching our goal will require everyone's contributions and efforts."

And more, "I am encouraging interdivision discussions for projects or actions that will involve or be supported by individuals in more than one vice presidential area."

The wordy paragraph does not reach students at all because the language is complicated and is geared toward a different audience.

It's important that students know what the president of the university's plans are for the future.

But it's more important for students to be able to decipher what he is saying.

The letter was not written to students or with students in mind.

The letter was written to administrators, who also use this type of language.

If Perry actually wanted students to read this, which he did because he sent it to every student on this campus, he would have used a different style of writing that was straight forward and to the point.

The president of this university should know his audience and what students will and will not read.

Sending an e-mail out to the university community, with students making up the large portion of the university community, in unclear language with vague, long-range goals did not accomplish much.

"In the letter was important information, but it was hardly discernible."

"Once again our sped-up generation receives a slap upside the head: quick and easy isn't exactly healthy."

CONTINUE THE DEBATE
ONLINE

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JOHN STROMSKI

Vote for Norris,
not Huckabee

I don't know about you, but I am going to vote for Mike Huckabee for one reason and one reason only: Chuck Norris is campaigning for him. Anybody who is hiding a fist in his beard must know his politics.

But Norris has definitely won my support, and how could he not? I'm not about to oppose a man who can kill two rocks with one bird.

But back to Huckabee. I think the main reason I'm voting for him is because of Chuck Norris. Any candidate who can win the support of and employ a celebrity in his campaigning arsenal is obviously the best candidate.

In case you don't know, the other day Norris, while campaigning for Huckabee, said that an opponent, John McCain, wouldn't make a good president because of his old age.

He even made a comment about McCain's good traits being inherited from his mom.

Norris pretty much just karate kicked McCain in the face there.

But this really annoys me, this whole trend of celebrities getting involved in politics enough so to try and use their reputation and position to not only win votes for their candidate, but they go so far as to try and demean their opponents.

But in Huckabee's defense, the title President Huckabee, brought to you by Chuck Norris, does roll off the tongue pretty easily.

I know this has been going on for a long time, and will continue to happen in elections to come, but I just think it's sad that Norris campaigning for Huckabee will actually win some votes.

And then to go even further and bash other people, I think is a misuse of fame.

I understand Norris is free to spend his money and think politically however he likes, but it just seems that more and more our society is getting sponsored.

It started with sports stadiums and theatres, how we now go to the Allstate arena instead of the Rosemont Horizon.

Now Huckabee is, in a way, being sponsored by Chuck Norris, something die-hard Norris enthusiasts will be influenced by, and something wimps will be scared into conformity by.

I mean after all, who wants to receive a round-house kick to the face if they don't vote for Huckabee? I don't.

I think that there are certain areas, politics being one of them, that famed citizens should stay out of.

It's a cheap trick performed by Huckabee, a desperate attempt to try and win more votes, and an irresponsible decision by Norris, who will sway people's decisions with no regard to issues and the welfare of our nation, but because of popularity and famed jokes.

Granted, Norris almost assuredly believes Huckabee is the best candidate, I'm not entirely comfortable with the idea of people blindly voting for Huckabee because Norris endorses him.

I can think of some people who will be swayed by Norris' influence on Huckabee's campaign, and that could be all it takes in a race this close.

It's just sad that our society has become so commercialized to the point where it influences critical issues for the welfare of our country.

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CAMPUS | EVENT

Fraternity sponsors career fashion show

By Jess Campbell
Staff Reporter

Tyler Leasher thinks seeing is believing. Leasher, senior vice president for Delta Sigma Pi, said most people have heard what to wear and what not to wear at a job interview, but tonight's fashion show "Dress for Success" at 7 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union will give another perspective to proper interview attire.

Career Services is hosting the fashion show, and Delta Sigma Pi, a professional business fraternity, is a first-year sponsor for the event.

The fraternity's goal is to help students learn the pros and cons of workplace attire.

Companies such as Jack and Bill's in Mattoon and Talbot's in Champaign are also helping to put on the show.

"With the help of the two companies that we are using, we have the benefit of modeling trendy clothes so that we can truly gear the show towards student of today," said Andrew Witt, president of Delta Sigma Pi.

Career Services and Talbot's will be auctioning items. There is no cost to attend the event, but donations to the Coles County United Way or the Lance Armstrong Foundation are appreciated.

"Many people do not realize what a lasting impression that clothing makes for an interview or in the workplace," said Janelle Webb, vice president of professional activities. "In other words, dress for the position you want and make a good impression so that people talk about how sharp and professional you looked, rather than how sloppy and unorganized that person looked."

The fraternity took interest in the event so students could have a grasp on professional attire while attending interviews after college.

"I have learned so much from my time spent in the fraternity that will last long beyond my years at Eastern," said Nicole Supan, senior finance major and second-year Delta Sigma Pi member. "No matter what interest or direction a student has in life, dressing the part is pivotal in making a great first impression."

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LOCAL | MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. DAY

Schools plan, conduct King tributes

No sponsored events planned in Coles County area

By Jordan Crook
City Reporter

The celebrations for Martin Luther King Jr. Day were left up to schools and other institutions Monday in Charleston and Mattoon.

Most of the Martin Luther King Jr. Day events in Charleston or Mattoon were planned and conducted by schools like Lake Land College in Mattoon and Eastern Illinois University in Charleston.

One such event was the Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial and Tribute, planned by the Zeta

Nu Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Incorporated.

Darius White, treasurer of Alpha Phi Alpha Incorporated, said he believes the holiday should garner more attention from all community members.

"It should be a bigger event," he said.

According to Sperling Best Places, a research firm based in Portland, Ore., 4.47 percent of Charleston residents are African American.

Bert Sperling, president of Sperling Best Places, said the number was arrived at using data from the last census and county population data.

He said the number did include any African American students attending Eastern.

However, White said, the rea-

son he thought there was no city-sponsored celebration was more about the misperception of what the holiday stands for than the racial make-up of the city.

White, who was in charge of promoting the tribute, said most people, students as well as townspeople, believe the day to be just another day off work or school and fail to see the great influence King had on the world.

"People don't know the reasons for the day," he said.

White said this is not the fault of the people but of college minority and civil rights organizations for not reaching out to the community to inform them of King's hopes and dreams for the world.

He said most minority and civil rights groups on campus, Alpha Phi Alpha Incorporated included,

do not try to reach beyond campus to tell people about King and his goals of racial equality.

"We can honestly say the community doesn't know about a lot of things on campus," White said.

He hopes groups on campus will realize this in the coming years and actively try to get community members more involved in on-campus causes.

One way White said Alpha Phi Alpha Incorporated will try to reach out to the community is by setting up a website for the group.

White said he hopes the website will make the groups causes and goals more visible to community members so they can become involved.

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LOCAL | WEATHER

Eastern chills as cold weather hits Illinois

By Matt Hopf
City Editor

The National Weather Service issued a winter weather advisory from 9 p.m. Monday to 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Between 1-2 inches of snow and freezing rain can be expected in the area.

With temperatures reaching as low as in the single digits, students across campus have been bundling up and staying inside.

Steve Mackowiak has been going to class and staying indoors since the temperatures have taken a dip.

"I cut back on smoking," said the junior marketing major.

Having class in Lumpkin and Coleman Hall helps since he only needs to walk from Thomas Hall, where he lives.

Freshman mathematics major Laura Kirchner wasn't deterred from the weather since she is from central Illinois, but she wasn't expecting the "stingy face."

OTHER TIPS FROM THE SECRETARY OF STATE'S OFFICE

- Carry a blanket, food and other survival equipment, such as a shovel, in case the car becomes stranded.
- If stranded, drivers should remain in the car at all times and run the engine only for brief moments.
- Windows should be opened to prevent carbon monoxide poisoning. The tailpipe needs to remain clear of snow and other debris.

"I couldn't get from one place to another without my eyes burning," she said.

The cold has made her change her plans when it comes to her meals. Living in the Triad, she eats at Stevenson more often, instead of taking the long walk to the South Quad.

To combat the weather when going to class, she cuts through the Booth Library to stay warm.

Lisa Vahling lives in Pemberton Hall and has classes in Lumpkin Hall, so she cuts through the library as well.

"I dress in a lot of layers," said the sophomore accounting major.

Vahling doesn't have a car on campus, so

any plans aren't canceled because of the weather.

When it comes to driving during the winter, the Secretary of State's Office makes some suggestions.

Slowing down, increasing following distance and braking slowly can prevent cars from spinning or sliding on the ice.

Ice may be more prevalent on bridges, overpasses, turns or shaded areas.

Also, removing all snow and ice from the car will increase visibility.

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» Ice Bowl

FROM PAGE 1

"I wanted to promote the idea of being connected to each other locally in a small community, rather than China or some other country where people are taken advantage of every minute of every day," Goeckner said. "All the prizes were donated to entice the players to support the cause of feeding the hungry."

All of the prizes, coffee and doughnuts were donated to the tournament by local businesses.

According to the official Ice Bowl Web site, anyone can hold an official Ice Bowl as long as the event is for charity and three "mandatory rules" are followed: the Ice Bowl cannot be cancelled or postponed due to weather, no wimps or whiners allowed and there are no excuses for not attending.

Participants in the Ice Bowl could play individually or with a partner in advanced or amateur divisions. Eastern students and Charleston residents participated in the event. Students from Southern Illinois University at Carbondale also participated in the event.

Although some of the participants had experience playing disc golf not everyone who played had experience.

Beth Gilles, a senior management major, had never played disc golf before the weekend's tournament.

"At first, I felt really bad that I

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was doing so horribly ... but I got better as it progressed and it was just a lot of fun," she said.

Gilles added that she would do another tournament but would probably practice before entering.

Another goal of the tournament was to bring awareness of disc golf to the community.

Gilles said she did not even know where the disc golf course was until she played.

Eastern's disc golf course has nine holes and Niemeyer said she wanted people to know that the course was being used.

Goeckner is planning another disc golf tournament for June to raise money for more disc golf baskets for the course.

During the tournament held next winter, Goeckner will not use the Ice Bowl name. The Ice Bowl is looking for corporate sponsorship from Wal-Mart, which matches proceeds dollar for dollar, Goeckner said.

"I already have the sponsorship who has matched me dollar for dollar, so I know the support is here locally," he said. "I will change the name but keep the date consistent and it will be annual, the first of many."

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Rich Perry, history alum, lines up a shot during Sunday's disc golf tournament at Eastern's nine-hole course. The tournament was held to raise money for local charities.

» March

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Gill has served as a mentor for underprivileged youth, and Davenport said she is viewed by many as the new civil rights leadership.

"She (Gill) insists that today's youth must align success with the spirit of Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King's dream," Davenport said.

Gill spoke of King's dream but through "a schizophrenic reality."

She said a dream is what we have when we sleep and reality is not what the law says: "innocent until proven

guilty." She has seen the law as a system where the accused are convicted and the convicted are punished.

Gill left the audience with three R's - remember, resilient and resurrection. She said people need to remember who and what has gotten them to this point.

Gill said students may have not done well last semester, but they need to be resilient to do better the next semester, citing some lyrics by Kanye West.

She said people need to be resilient in knowing who they represent. She said people need to be resilient in "being different and in

changing.

With resurrection, Gill said people need to create a new mentality. She told students to resurrect a new spirit and kill what they used to be.

Chris Jones, a senior philosophy major and president of Alpha Phi Alpha, said of all the R's, resilience was the one that stuck with him the most. Gill's message inspired him to step up and make his own mark on the world, he said.

"Sometimes you have to stand on your own and go against the status quo," Jones said.

Brianna Adams, a senior pre-nursing major, said she learned she

needs to start to forgive and forget. She also learned she needs to "look at people as individuals rather than their race."

Davenport said Gill spoke to students in a way they could relate. She said she had a good way of making everyone understand.

"It was awesome," Davenport said. She said every day should be like Monday was.

"I think something should be done on a daily basis," Davenport said.

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» Board

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Sanders said the increase in students registered with disabilities at Eastern could be attributed to public school systems that are better able to identify students with disabilities.

"Students are more likely to be identified in the public school system than they were five or 10 years ago," Sanders said.

Eastern President Bill Perry told the board that Cynthia Nichols, the director of the Office of Civil Rights, was examining the enrollment figures of students with disabilities in order to predict future trends in enrollment.

"We are anticipating some growth," he said.

The Office of Disability Services works with the university to provide accommodations for students with various disabilities, Waggoner said.

These accommodations can include specific desks and tables for students with wheelchair as well as helping students with registration issues.

The office has had a blind student, who may have to teach for a class, request a teaching assistant and has had a student with a psychological disability request a therapy animal, Waggoner said.

"I'm involved when a student requests a core substitution or a late withdrawal from the course," Waggoner said.

Waggoner said she plans on offering faculty in-services on disability topics and secure resources to ensure that Disability Services is a "first choice" program.

Also at the meeting, the board approved an honorary degree for Jerry Griffith. Griffith graduated from Eastern in 1954 and returned to Eastern as a faculty member in 1966.

Griffith established Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center's Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology and managed the hospital's Department of Social Services.

Griffith now serves as a principal of the consulting service, Miner and Associates, Inc.

"He is a stellar representation of Eastern Illinois University and its ideals," said Jill Nilsen, vice president for external relations. Griffith will be awarded his degree at the May commencement.

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MEN'S BASKETBALL | OHIO VALLEY CONFERENCE NOTEBOOK

Martin still day-to-day for Panthers

By Scott Richey
Sports Editor

Eastern sophomore guard Romain Martin's status to play this week is still questionable.

Martin, the Panthers' leading scorer this season (16.0 points per game), has missed five of the last six games with a chronic foot injury he's had since the middle of Winter Break.

Martin has worn a protective boot on his left foot the past two weeks. Martin was held out of practice all last week and missed Eastern's two games as well.

Martin played against Tennessee-Martin on Jan. 10, but shot 0-of-10 from the field and finished with no points.

"It's one of those injuries that's hard to put a timetable on," Miller said. "We'll go into this week and see how he responds."

Martin was the 2007 Ohio Valley Conference Freshman of the Year and averaged 16.2 points in conference games last season.

Hudson leads the nation in two statistical categories

Tennessee-Martin guard Lester Hudson leads the nation in scoring with 27.6 points per game — one-tenth of a point better than Niagara guard Charron Fisher.

But his scoring average in Ohio Valley Conference games is even better (28.3 points).

OVC STANDINGS

School	Overall	OVC
Austin Peay	12-7	8-1
Murray St.	10-7	6-3
SE Missouri	11-9	6-4
Morehead St.	8-9	6-4
Tennessee Tech	9-11	6-4
Tennessee St.	8-10	5-4
E. Kentucky	8-10	5-5
Samford	8-10	5-5
UT-Martin	8-12	4-6
Jacksonville St.	4-14	2-8
E. Illinois	2-17	1-10

TOP 5 SCORERS

Name	School	PPG
1. L. Hudson	UTM	27.6
2. B. Price	TSU	19.5
3. A. Fisher	TTU	16.9
4. D. Reed	AP	15.7
5. G. Robinson	TSU	15.5

TOP 5 REBOUNDERS

Name	School	RPG
1. D. Northern	TTU	8.9
2. G. Robinson	UTM	8.2

3. A. McKenzie	TTU	8.0
4. K. Faried	MOR	7.7
5. L. Hudson	UTM	7.4

TOP 5 ASSIST LEADERS

Name	School	APG
1. N. Stojakovic	MOR	6.8
2. D. Bray	JSU	6.6
3. B. Price	TSU	5.0
4. D. Wright	AP	4.6
5. K. Thomas	MUR	4.2

OVC GAMES THIS WEEK

Thursday
UTM at Samford - 7:30 p.m.
TTU at Murray St. - 7:30 p.m.
EKU at TSU - 7:30 p.m.
Morehead St. at SEMO - 7:30 p.m.
Austin Peay at JSU - 7:30 p.m.
-all on OVCsports.TV

Saturday
TSU at TTU - 1 p.m. (OVCsports.TV)
SEMO at Murray St. - 2 p.m. (ESPN2)
UTM at JSU - 4 p.m. (OVCsports.TV)

Hudson is not only a scorer. He also leads the nation in steals (72) and steals per game (3.6). Hudson also pulls down 7.4 rebounds per game, a number that puts him second on the team and fifth in the league.

Hudson, a 6-foot-3, 190-pound junior, is one of two guards in the top 20 in the OVC in rebounding. The other guard is Murray State senior Bruce Carter, whose 4.6 rpg ranks him 19th in the league.

"He's capable of doing a lot of things," UTM head coach Bret Campbell said. "I'm glad Lester Hudson is on our team. He's going to give us a chance night in and night out."

But Campbell said he wants the Skyhawks to find more of a balance and not rely solely on Hudson.

"He's not superman," Campbell said. "He can't do it all by himself."

Tennessee Tech head coach Mike Sutton said Hudson is a frontrunner for OVC Player of the Year. Sutton

said Hudson is a scorer, but he contributes more on the floor. And those contributions started with the Skyhawks' non-conference games.

Hudson averaged 26.9 points in the Skyhawks' 10 non-conference games this season, including 35 points against current No. 1 Memphis in UTM's season opener.

"He hasn't just beaten up on conference folks," Sutton said. "He's one of the best — if not the best — players in the league."

Log jam clogs middle of conference standings

Austin Peay sits atop the OVC standings with an 8-1 league record.

Jacksonville State (2-8) and Eastern (1-10) are at the bottom of the conference although not statistically out of the conference championship hunt.

That leaves eight other teams in the middle of the pack in the OVC separated by two-and-a-half games between second place (Southeast

Missouri) and eighth place (UTM).

But Peay might not be safe at the top. Governors' head coach Dave Loos said he felt his team was still in the midst of the chase.

Austin Peay plays five games in 10 days and three are on the road.

Samford head coach Jimmy Tillet said he tells his team every remaining game this season is meaningful.

"Look, it's a cold night in January and we're on the road and this game is going to have an impact at the end of the schedule in February," Tillet said he told his team before the Bulldogs' 64-57 win Saturday against Eastern Kentucky.

Morehead State head coach Donnie Tyndall said he is not surprised by the parity in the league.

"I think our league is just so balanced," Tyndall said. "We go to Austin Peay early in the year and we're picked 10th and they're picked (first) and it's a four-point game we thought we could win."

Racers heating up - winners of five straight games

Murray State has won five consecutive games, including four in the OVC, to move into second place in the league.

Racers' head coach Billy Kennedy said the key to MSU's recent success has been contribution from the entire team.

Kennedy said Carter (11.9 ppg) has stepped up into a senior leadership role and junior guard Tyler Holloway (10.9 ppg) has been consistently good.

Holloway, the Racers' three-point threat has made 33-of-67 3-pointers this season, which ranks him third in the conference at 49 percent.

"Our team is deeper this year than it has been," Kennedy said. "We play four guards a lot, so we're tough to match up against defensively."

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» Turnovers

FROM PAGE 12

"From the very beginning of the second half with missed layups, sloppy ball handling and blown assignments, we took ourselves out of an opportunity to take a little command in this game," Miller said. "It was kind of shocking to go from the way we played — we played very well the first half — to what we started the second half."

Eastern had a seven-point lead early in the first half. Senior forward Bobby Catchings made a 3-pointer from the left wing to score the first points of the game. Byrne was blocked on the Panthers' next possession, but he corralled the loose

ball and made the put-back attempt. A layup by Ousmane Cisse put the Panthers ahead 11-4 with 14 minutes, 48 seconds remaining in the first half.

"We felt like we were executing," Miller said. "We were strong with the ball. We played with purpose."

Eastern built its first-half lead at the free throw line. The Panthers made 13-of-17 free throws, while TSU did not attempt a free throw.

But TSU stayed in the game behind its 3-point shooting, another parallel to Eastern's 74-57 loss at TTU on Thursday night. The Tigers made 12-of-24 3-pointers against Eastern (the same as TTU).

Senior guard LaDarius Weaver connected on 5-of-6 from three-point range, contributing for all 15

of his points.

TSU head coach Cy Alexander said good shot selection contributed to the Tigers' good shooting beyond the arc.

"We've been showing guys on film how good we are when we make the extra pass," Alexander said.

The Panthers played mostly a zone defense throughout the game, which might have contributed to some of TSU's effective outside shooting.

Miller said he stuck with a zone defense in the second half because Eastern played well in the zone during the first half. But TSU was able to spread Eastern's zone defense with its 3-point shooting in the second half.

Alexander said he was sur-

MEN'S B-BALL

Tennessee State 79, Eastern 72

TENNESSEE STATE (8-10, 54 Ohio Valley Conference)
Ervin 0-4 1-2 1, Houston 3-5 3-4 9, Price 6-13 5-6 20, Cox 5-7 0-0 10, Robinson 8-14 0-0 20, Armstrong 0-0 0-0 0, Weaver 5-10 0-0 15, Ivy 0-1 0-0 4, Craft 1-1 0-0 2, Evans 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 29-56 9-12 79.

EASTERN (2-17, 1-10)
Willhite 7-14 4-7 19, Catchings 5-8 4-7 18, Anthony 1-5 5-5 7, Byrne 3-7 3-4 9, Cisse 5-5 2-2 12, Iaser 1-6 1-3 3, Myers/Kyles 0-1 0-0 0, Parrish 2-3 0-0 4, Dorback 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 24-49 10-28 72.

Halftime: Eastern 35-34, 3-pointers: TSU 12-24 (Weaver 5-6, Robinson 4-7), Eastern 5-12 (Catchings 4-5). Turnovers: TSU 10 (Price 4), Eastern 19 (Cisse 5). Fouls: TSU 21, Eastern 19. Techs: None. At 3:52.

prised Eastern played so much zone defense, but he said he was pleased with how his team attacked the defense.

"We spaced the floor, penetrated and pitching, and let those guys take good shots they were capable of making," Alexander said.

Catchings made four of Eastern's

five 3-pointers, and senior guard Bam Willhite made the other. Willhite led the Panthers with 19 points, breaking his career-high in points for the second consecutive game. His scoring made up for the absence of leading scorer Romain Martin who missed Saturday night's game, his third in a row, because of a left foot injury.

"(Willhite has) really taken more of a role as a scorer," Byrne said. "That's something we're kind of lacking."

Catchings (18 points) and Cisse (12 points, all in the first half) also finished in double figures for the Panthers.

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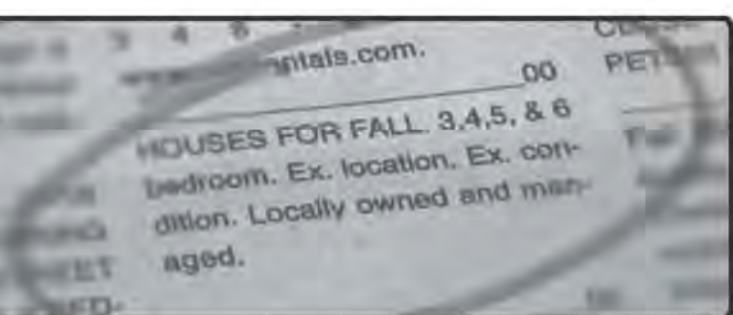
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» **Murphy**

FROM PAGE 12

While Kluempers might not be the perfect mold of a true post player, she's dynamic in filling the role of a shooter and defending as a post player.

Kluempers has shown her strengths on the road.

Kluempers finished with a career-high 15 points and five rebounds against Morehead State in Morehead, Ky., on Dec. 19. She

had 10 points and seven rebounds at Eastern Kentucky. I guess the ideal situation is to send Kluempers to play on the road this season.

In conference road games, she averages 10 points and 5.4 rebounds in five games. The Panthers are 5-0 on the road this season in conference.

Continued road success will be essential for the Panthers in the second half of the season.

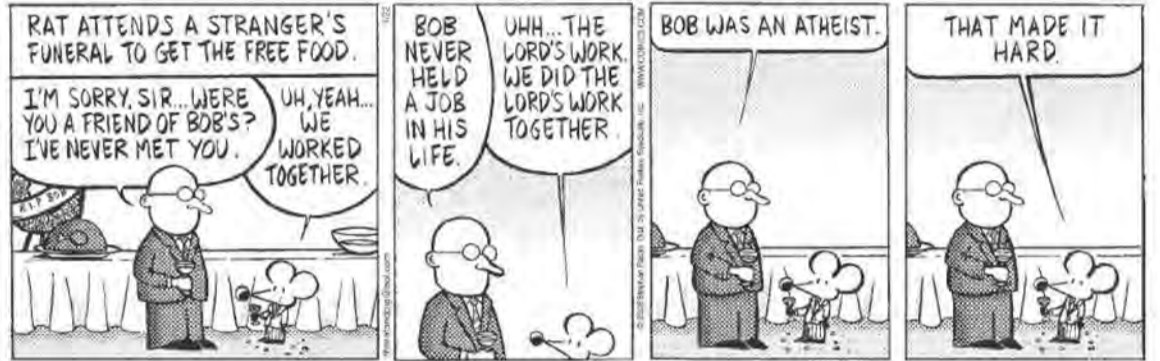
The Panthers make a trip to Alabama and play Jacksonville State on Jan. 31 and Samford on Feb. 2.

The Panthers visit Tennessee-Martin on Feb. 9. And then the Panthers face their biggest road trip of the season when they play at current second-place SEMO on Feb. 14 and current third-place Murray State on Feb. 16.

Galligan has dominated since her return from a toe injury in December. But Kluempers' play on the road might be the determining factor to Eastern's success.

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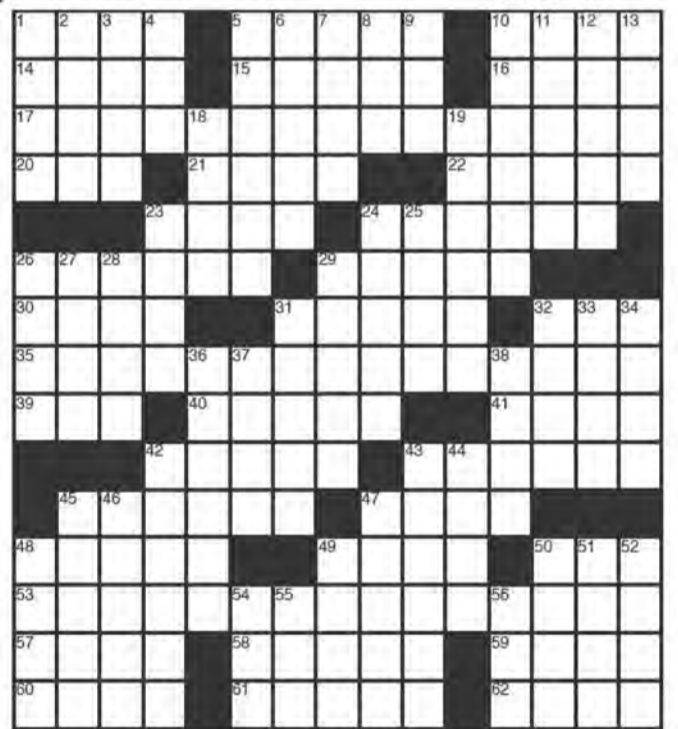
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 - 10 Bank with significant deposits?
 - 14 Award for "Hot L Baltimore"
 - 15 Harness parts
 - 16 Writer Stanley Gardner
 - 17 Teen's response to a parent's "No"
 - 20 Somme summer
 - 21 Greek war god
 - 22 Novelist Joyce Carol
 - 23 Blacken
 - 24 Pumpkin pie ingredient
 - 26 Outdated
 - 29 Musical Count
 - 30 "Encore!"
 - 31 Forest in "As You Like It"
 - 32 By way of
 - 35 Teen's response to a parent's "No"
 - 39 & 40 Change of government
 - 41 1973 #1 hit "___ an American Band"
 - 42 Basketball position
 - 43 Gushed
 - 45 Subject to legal damages
 - 47 Like badly worn tires
 - 48 Peter of "Casablanca"
 - 49 "Howdy!"
 - 50 Batman and Robin, e.g.
 - 53 Teen's response to a parent's "No"
 - 57 Window section
 - 58 Power problem
 - 59 Mideast V.I.P.
 - 60 Narrow cut
 - 61 Wheels for big wheels
 - 62 Folk singer Seeger
- DOWN
- 1 Ear or leaf feature
 - 2 Be next to
 - 3 Mention, as in a court opinion
 - 4 To date
 - 5 Couples' destination?
 - 6 Prevent through intimidation
 - 7 Pageant title
 - 8 Country lodge
 - 9 General on a Chinese menu
 - 10 Malign
 - 11 Steaming
 - 12 Movie-set light
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 - 32 Panorama
 - 33 Memo phrase
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PUZZLE BY GAIL GRABOWSKI

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» Mega Meet

FROM PAGE 12

Jumper Jenna Uhe was also important for the Panthers with a second place finish in the triple jump with a jump of 37 feet, eight inches.

She also earned a third place finish in the long jump with a jump of 17'07".

Sophomore thrower Kandace Arnold had another successful meet finishing second in shot put with a throw of 44'10.50", while finishing third in weight throw with a toss of 53'09.25".

For the men, eight athletes finished in the top three of their events.

The men's 4x400 and 4x800 relay teams both finished in second place.

"I was just worried about getting the baton and improving on whatever position we were in," senior

middle distance runner Chris Weston said.

"But when I got the baton we had a pretty good gap, so I was just trying to make it farther."

Top five finishers for the men's team also included freshman Joe Noonan in the pole vault with a jump of 15'07" (third), junior middle distance runner David Holm in the 1,000 meter run with a time of 2:28.58 (second), and sophomore middle distance runner Justin Stewart's second-place finish in the 600-meters with a time of 1:22.44.

Senior jumper Obe Eruteya also had another solid meet. After finishing first at the EIU Early Bird Invite, Eruteya's jump of 6'07.75" in the high jump was good for third place in the Mega Meet.

"Overall, I think we did pretty well," said sophomore pole-vaulter Dorrian White. "It was an opening meet and we made a lot of improvements and know where we have to go from here."

Both the men's and women's team will compete again next Saturday at the Illinois Invitational in Champaign.

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» Free throws

FROM PAGE 12

"That's our offense; we play inside," Sallee said. "We took advantage of (Tennessee State's lack of size.)"

Edwards' back-to-back 3-pointers in the first half tied the game at 21.

Her 3-pointers came from the offense that understood when Galligan is double-teamed she has to kick it back outside.

Edwards finished with 10 points. Eastern took a 35-25 lead into halftime.

The Panthers used their free throw game to pull away from the

Lady Tigers (7-11, 4-5) at the end of the second half.

Despite some defensive pressure toward the end of the second half, the Panthers finished on a 13-6 run. Eastern's last field goal of the game came from sophomore guard Dominique Sims with 4:19 remaining as she extended Eastern's 58-50 lead.

The Panthers finished the game from the free throw line, making 11-of-12 in the final four minutes. The Panthers finished 28-of-31 from the free throw line.

"We had to go in there at the right moments," Edwards said about the Panthers attempts to drive toward the basket.

Edwards said they didn't always draw the foul, and it was tough to

draw the foul against an athletic TSU team.

The Panthers are second in the conference in free throw percentage (79 percent) and 12th in the nation.

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WOMEN'S B-BALL

Eastern 69, Tenn. State 56

TENNESSEE STATE (7-11, 4-5 Ohio Valley Conference)
Goodwin 0-2 0-0 0, Rumph 4-12 1-2 9, Appling 5-14 1-2 12, Stafford 2-3 1-1 5, Ellis 1-3 0-0 2, Jackson 4-13 1-3 9, Pierce 0-1 0-0 0, Okalar 5-12 7-10 17, Hicks 1-6 0-0 2, Oliveira 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 22-66 11-18 56.
EASTERN (10-9, 9-7)
Edwards 3-9 2-2 10, Sims 1-3 4-4 6, Thomas 1-5 2-4 4, Klumbers 1-3 6-6 8, Galligan 9-12 12-13 30, Huffman 1-3 0-0 3, Sartreant 3-5 0-0 6, Canale 0-3 2-2 2, Hook 0-2 0-0 0.
Halftime: Eastern 35-25, 3-pointers: TSU 1-6 (Appling 1-2); Eastern 3-16 (Edwards 2-6, Huffman 1-2). **Turnovers:** TSU 13 (Pierce 4), Eastern 22 (Sartreant 6). **Fouls:** TSU 26, Eastern 16. **Technical:** None. **A:** 444.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SWIMMING | VALPARISO RECAP

Panthers split meet with Valpo

Eastern men's and women's swimming teams split with Valparaiso on Saturday.

The men won 113-92, and the women lost 122-101.

For the men, freshman Caleb Arthur won the 100-yard freestyle,

junior Joe Ethington won the 200-yard freestyle, freshman Matt Scaliatone won the 200-yard breaststroke and junior Thomas Showers won the 200-yard backstroke. Showers, Scaliatone, seniors Tim O'Hagan and Matt Latham won the 400-yard medley relay.

For the women, senior Jen Beresheim won the 200-yard butterfly, senior Jamie Lelo won the 500-yard freestyle, sophomore Laura Nilsen won the 200-yard backstroke and senior Mollye Shanel won the 400-yard individual medley.



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Holm a national champion in Canada

How does a kid from western Canada wind up as a track star at Eastern? Despite winning the 800 meters at the Canadian junior nationals, Eastern junior David Holm didn't receive the same exposure in high school as American runners. So he did his own recruiting. Holm contacted track and field coaches at universities across the United States, eventually landing at Eastern. It turned out to be a good fit. Holm won the OVC indoor 800-meter title in 2007 as a sophomore. He recently sat down with staff reporter Mike Mears to discuss, among other things, why Froot Loops is the breakfast of champions and why distance runners are tougher than sprinters.

So how someone from Calgary wind up, 1,800 miles away, in Charleston?

Ever since I was in high school, I wanted to go to school in the (United) States. That was my main goal, to go to school and get a scholarship in the (United) States. I pretty much did my own recruiting. I sent out e-mails to different schools all over the States, and Eastern was one of the schools I was talking to. I came down here for a visit, and I liked the guys on the track team. It seemed like a good fit, so I decided to come here.

You recruited the schools rather than them recruiting you?

They wouldn't know me at all otherwise, so I just sent out e-mails and talked to schools that way.

How does the competition compare between the United States and Canada?

In the Canadian universities, we only have an indoor season, and here, there's an indoor and an outdoor season.

And the level of competition, there's a greater number of athletes, so you're bound to have better athletes, and the competition is that much stronger. I'm not saying there aren't strong athletes in Canada, but with more numbers you're bound to have better athletes (in the United States).

How did do you discover you're good at the 800-meters?

I started out as a sprinter, but after that I upped the distance and found that I was good in that middle-distance range. It's one of the harder events to run, but I like doing it.

Is the 800 your favorite, or just the event you're best at?

I think now the 800 (meter) is probably my favorite event. It's also, I think, the one I have the most potential in as well.

Do you think you're going to repeat at the 2008 OVC Indoor Championships?

That's my goal. To do that again. I want to actually double in the mile and the 800 (meter) and win them both.

At Eastern, you've run several different races. Describe your typical workouts.

Definitely interval training helps with the speed work. Then you have your long runs that you do once a week, and you have your medium runs that you do two or three times a week, and then you have your morning practice as well. Different ranges to get in all the training you need for each of those events.

How is running indoors different than running outdoors?



JOHN BAILEY | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Junior middle-distance runner David Holm might not be from this country, but if you see a shirtless track member running with a bandana around his head, that might just be Holm.

Indoors you obviously have the enclosed environment. You don't have to deal with the weather or with the wind or anything like that. There's no outside factors that are going to affect your race. Outdoors you have a bigger track (400 meters, as opposed to 200 meters indoors).

It's not as many laps outdoors and half as many turns, so you can run a little bit faster.

But you also have to deal with the weather, though it's nicer when you have the sunny weather, to be competing in that.

Do you prefer running indoors or outdoors, and why is that?

Outdoors. Just because I like being outside. You have the bigger track.

You run cross-country as well. How does that help you for track?

It just gives you a strong base.

You need to have that base to be able to run any sort of race.

Which distance that you run do you think is the hardest to run?

I would probably say the 800 (meter), and then the mile would be second. They're both hard. The 800 (meter), you're going a little bit faster, but the mile you're going twice the distance.

A lot of people consider the 800-meter the toughest race in track. Do you agree?

You want to have a pretty fast pace, definitely. I don't want to knock any other race because they're all hard. The 400 is also tough.

What is your career highlight in track and field to date?

That would be winning the 800 (meter) at the Canadian junior nationals in 2004 in Montreal.

Starting in August of that season, I was training with the cross-country team back home. I was on a regular run, stepped on a rock and broke my ankle. So I started out the season kind of rocky.

Then I actually switched coaches, and the whole plan was that he was going to coach me and take me to nationals. He thought I had the potential to win the 800 meters at nationals.

That was my goal; the one thing I was going to do was go to nationals and win the 800 (meter). I had gone the previous year and didn't have a great showing.

So I trained hard and had some good races. When I got there I wasn't favored to win or anything like that, but I went up there and had the best race of my life up to that point. It was just ... it's winning nationals. You're the best in your country. After that I made the Canadian national team from winning that meet, and I went on to represent Canada in the

Pan-Am Junior Championships.

I don't know what the word is, but it's a pretty incredible thing to represent your country in a meet and wear a Canadian track uniform.

What do you hope to accomplish on the track in your time left at Eastern?

My goal this year is to make it to nationals in the 800 (meter) in the outdoor season.

So tell me, who's tougher: the distance guys or the sprinters?

I have to say the distance guys. I have to back up my boys.

Why do you think the distance runners are tougher than sprinters?

How do I want to word it? The distance runners show up for practice every day ready to run.

We're ready to go every day, day in and day out, seven days a week, at 6:15 in the morning. You just have to have heart to be a distance runner.

All you can do is run. That's the only way you're going to get better, faster and stronger. Even on a day like today, when it's zero degrees out or minus temperatures, getting up and going for a run.

The day of a meet, what is your normal pre-race routine?

Definitely Froot Loops in the morning. It seems to sit well in my stomach. Then have a good shower and get all clean for the day. Then I just sort of get my head focused and get ready to go out there and compete for the day. But it all starts off with a good bowl of Froot Loops.

Before the gun goes off, what's going through your mind?

Definitely a level of confidence. A lot of anxiety, because you're on the line and thinking, "All right, let's get this race going, let's get this thing started." I just have this thing in my mind where I'm thinking no one's going to beat me.

Do you want to keep competing after you're done at Eastern?

I haven't thought about it too much. The Olympics is something every runner has thought about.

How reachable is that, I guess that would be something that would be on my mind when I'm graduating.

I'll just have to see where I am in my life, and where I am training-wise and fitness-wise.

What are your goals beyond track and after you get out of college?

Just to be happy. To have a good life, be married, have kids. Nothing too extraordinary.

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Michigan at Wisconsin |
6:00 p.m. tonight on ESPN

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Illinois at Ohio State |
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KEVIN MURPHY

Off the radar is fine with junior

It doesn't matter to Eastern junior forward Lindsey Kluempers if she goes unnoticed on the scouting report.

She's probably one of the last players opposing coaches look at when they glance at the Panthers. Junior forward Rachel Galligan averages 18.9 points and 5.8 rebounds. Red-shirt sophomore guard Megan Edwards is second in the Ohio Valley Conference in the assist-to-turnover ratio. Sophomore guard Dominique Sims averages 9.8 points and 5.1 rebounds. Then there's either junior guard Ellen Canale or sophomore guard Jessica Huffman. Canale averages 7.9 points and 3.7 rebounds and Huffman averages 8.5 points.

Kluempers is sitting quietly in the starting lineup. She averages 5.1 points and 4.1 rebounds.

The Fishers, Ind., native is the only Panther to start all 19 games this season. She's remained healthy when others on the squad did not. While the majority of the focus is on Galligan, a 2007 First Team All-OVC selection and one of the best post players in the conference, Kluempers is quietly doing her thing. As a shooting forward, she's hitting the open shots. She's making diagonal passes or lobbs to Galligan inside.

When Galligan is inside the paint and double-teamed, Kluempers is there to get the ball back and bring it back to the guards, who can set the offense again. Kluempers was key this past week. She finished with 18 points and 11 rebounds on the road against Tennessee Tech and Tennessee State.

Kluempers is boxing out, setting screens, getting open, hitting open shots and knocking down shots from the free throw line. Those are all the necessary things a player needs to do in order to win basketball games.

"She's one of those kids," Eastern head coach Brady Sallee said. "She plays the same way every night."

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL | EASTERN 69, TENNESSEE STATE 56

Panthers extend streak

Team makes 28-of-31 from the free throw line

By Kevin Murphy
Associate Sports Editor

Rachel Galligan was oh so close. The Eastern junior forward missed her only free throw shot of the game with three seconds remaining in the game, but her play all day long helped the Panthers pull through for a 69-56 victory against Tennessee State in Nashville, Tenn. on Saturday afternoon.

The Bloomington native finished 12-of-13 from the free throw line and 9-of-12 from the floor. Galligan finished with 30 points, her second game of the season where she finished with 30 or more points.

"Rachel was an absolute warrior tonight," Eastern head coach Brady Sallee said. "She has such a size advantage. She's going up strong."

Galligan, a 6-foot-2 post player, was taller than all of the TSU starters. Galligan had 31 points (a career high) against Eastern Kentucky on Jan. 12.

In the game against EKV, Galligan finished 15-of-18 from the line.

If Galligan would have not missed her free throw Saturday, she would have tied an Eastern record for free throw percentage in a game.

Galligan got the ball rolling for the Panthers (10-9, 9-2 Ohio Valley Conference) early in the first half.

She started out 5-of-5 from the field and was the only Panther to

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ERIC HILTNER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Junior forward Rachel Galligan scored 30 points in Eastern's 69-56 win on Saturday at Tennessee State.

score from the field until red-shirt sophomore guard Megan Edwards hit a 3-pointer with 9 minutes, 34 seconds remaining in the first half.

Sallee said Edwards and the rest of

the team are really understanding the high-low offense and feeding it into the post.

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MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD | MEGA MEET RECAP

Indoor track successful at home

Men finish second while the women finish third

By Dan Cusack
Sports Reporter

Eastern's men and women's indoor track team's both looked impressive in their second meet of the season.

The men's team finished second with 201 points and the women's team finished third with 107.5 points at the annual EIU Mega Meet Saturday at Lantz Fieldhouse.

Indiana State placed first in both the men's and women's events to win the meet. Neither Eastern team had a first place finish in any event, but both squads had a number of top 5 finishes.

"I think everyone showed their best effort," junior sprinter Violet Nwordu said. "We did just come back from a long vacation, and everyone is just trying to get back to getting used to competition."

Nwordu was solid in two races, finishing third in the 200-meter dash with a time of 26.01 seconds



NORA MABERRY | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Kyle Ellis, a former Eastern pole vaulter, speaks to freshman pole vaulter Joe Noonan during Saturday's Mega Meet at the Lantz Field House. Noonan placed second in the pole vault with a final mark of 15 feet, 7 inches.

and fourth in the 60-meter dash with a time of 7.73 seconds.

"My game plan is to get out and I have a goal for every race," Nwordu said. "7.67 is the time I want for the 60-meter dash and for the

200-meter run I have a 24.9 goal, and every time I go out there that's what I think about. I do not worry about anyone else just those numbers."

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MEN'S BASKETBALL | TENNESSEE STATE 79, EASTERN 72

First half lead disappears in loss

Panthers lead early, fall behind in second half

By Scott Richey
Sports Editor

Eastern had a 35-34 halftime lead Saturday night at Tennessee State.

It was the first time the Panthers led at halftime since their Jan. 3 win against Murray State and just the sixth time all season.

Eastern had a lead after 20 minutes of play.

But it didn't last.

In a near replay of Eastern's loss Thursday at Tennessee Tech in Cookeville, Tenn., Tennessee State used an early second-half run to beat the Panthers 79-72 in Nashville, Tenn.

TSU (8-10, 5-4 Ohio Valley Conference) went on a 16-2 run to start the second half and built a 13-point lead within the first six minutes of the second half.

TSU junior guard Bruce Price and freshman forward Darius Cox did most of the damage during the Tigers' second-half run.

Price fed junior forward Jerrell Houston on an alley-oop dunk off a give-and-go during a three-on-one fast break and also made a 3-pointer during the Tigers' offensive outburst.

Cox scored six of the Tigers 16 points during the run and also had a dunk off an alley-oop.

Eastern senior forward Jake Byrne said it was especially disappointing to lose after having a first-half lead because the same thing happened the last time the Panthers played the Tigers.

Eastern had a 13-point lead at halftime against TSU on Dec. 8, but lost 74-72 when Price hit a 18-foot jump shot with three seconds left in the game.

"We played an excellent first half," Byrne said. "It's frustrating we couldn't put two good halves together."

The Panthers (2-17, 1-10) were plagued by turnovers in the second half against TSU.

Eastern had 13 turnovers in the second half—most during TSU's 16-2 run. TSU increased the pressure of its 1-2-2, three-quarter-court press in the second half, and that contributed to Eastern's slow start in the second half.

Eastern head coach Mike Miller said the Panthers' turnovers were a changing point in game.

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EASTERN SPORTS SCHEDULE

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TRACK
Saturday at Illinois Invite |
9:00 a.m. — Champaign, Ill.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SWIMMING
Saturday vs IUPUI |
Noon — Lantz Natatorium

MEN'S TENNIS
Saturday at IPFW |
2:00 p.m. — Fort Wayne, Ind.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
Saturday vs Morehead State |
5:00 p.m. — Lantz Arena

MEN'S BASKETBALL
Saturday vs Morehead State |
7:15 p.m. — Lantz Arena