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Daily Eastern News: February 21, 2013

Eastern Illinois University

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Fresh!
Check out the last edition of Fresh! during Black History Month,
Look inside!



PANTHERS BESTED BY BELMONT
Eastern suffered a devastating 80-49 loss to Belmont Wednesday night at Lantz Arena.

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“TELL THE TRUTH AND DON’T BE AFRAID”

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THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Thursday, February 21, 2013

VOL. 97 | ISSUE 106

CAMPUS | FORUM



MARCUS SMITH | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Tyler Idleman, a senior general studies major, voices his opinion against Eastern becoming a tobacco-free campus Wednesday in the University Ballroom of Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Tobacco-free bill still smoldering

By Samantha McDaniel
Student Governance Editor

The seven Eastern students who voiced their opinion at the tobacco-free forum spoke against a complete ban on tobacco on campus Wednesday.

The Student Senate members hosted an open forum to discuss the proposal to prohibit the use of tobacco on campus.

Gregory Schoonover, a senior philosophy major, said he is not a smoker, but does not agree with a ban of

all tobacco on campus.

“I abhor tobacco use and I think it contributed to my mother’s death, and I can find no justification for somebody to smoke,” Schoonover said. “Having said that, I can find no justification for this initiative either.”

He said the ban would be a way of controlling the campus community, not promoting health.

“If we want to dictate behaviors on the things that concern and annoy people on campus, I don’t think we would get much done,” Schoonover said.

Student Senate Speaker Mitch Gurick, a sophomore business major, said the reason the Student Senate had a forum was to gauge how students feel about the proposal.

Gurick said the proposal has sparked debate and discussion throughout the campus community.

“For some, smoking on campus is a lifestyle choice, freedom choice, and for other it is a health choice,” Gurick said.

He said they wanted to gain feedback on the impact of such a policy.

“We (reached) out to our constit-

uents to gain feedback and see how you feel about going tobacco-free,” Gurick said.

Gurick said he felt like the senate members were able to hear both sides of the issue and will be able to make more of an educated decision.

Lee Ann Bryant, the Coles County health educator and a panelist, said in response to Schoonover that the ban would help decrease the number of habitual smokers on campus.

TOBACCO, page 5

CAMPUS | CIVIL WAR CORRUPTION

Eastern to celebrate History Day

By Brion McBeth
Staff Reporter

As a part of Eastern’s first History Day, an Indiana State University professor will explore the corruption of voting during the Civil War era.

Chris Olson, a history professor at Indiana State University, will discuss drinking, violence, gambling and other facets of life that took place during election days.

“Voting now is secret, we have secret ballots,” Olson said. “Then it was more open and not confidential.”

Olson said the lecture comes from a book that he is in progress of writing.

The book is also part of the series “How Things Work.”

He said the history department at Indiana State University enjoyed the idea of the book and encouraged him to do a presentation on it.

The presentation will take place at 7 p.m. on Friday in the Lecture Hall of the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

Edmund Wehrle, a history professor at Eastern, said he has wanted to bring Olson to Eastern’s campus for a while now.

“Olson is very respected,” Wehrle said. “He is a voted scholar of the build-up to the Civil War.”

Wehrle will also be presenting “The View from Camp David” during Eastern’s History Day lectures.

Olson will be one of the many guest speakers that will be speaking at Eastern’s first history day.

This day is aimed at history majors hoping to find jobs after college, Wehrle said.

Wehrle said, “History Day is a day set aside to discuss opportunities for history majors and also gives career opportunities to celebrate the discipline of history.”

History Day will be presented on Friday, and it will consist of teachers, publishers, museum workers and others speaking on panels discussing career opportunities that can benefit history majors at Eastern.

Clare Smith, a senior history major, said she is extremely excited about History Day and also hearing Olson speak.

Smith said, “History Day will have three or four different sessions and there will be presentations about different research projects.”

Smith will also be one of the presenters at History Day.

Her presentation will be based on research for a paper she has written, titled “The Seventeenth Century Perceptions of the Henrician Reformation.”

The presentation will also be part of the departmental honors, in order for Smith to graduate with honors in history.

There will be additional presentations throughout the day that will take place.

One presentation includes Newton Key, a history professor at Eastern.

He will discuss “News Networks in the 17th and 21st centuries.”

Smith said she hopes that History Day becomes an annual event for students who attend Eastern.

Brion McBeth can be reached at 581-2812 or bdmcbeth@eiu.edu.

CHARLESTON | ART

Spring workshops to assist community

By Bob Galuski
Entertainment Editor

Artistic workshops for community members are ramping up again for the spring sessions in the Tarble Arts Center.

Each of the classes is designed for anyone in the community, from ages 4 onward, Kit Morice, curator at Tarble, said.

She also added that each of the in-

structors are either teachers at Eastern, or artists residing in the area.

The classes are designed to go over any range of students – from the least to the most experienced learner, Morice said.

Children who want to take class have many options available to them, Morice said.

Anyone in the age range of 4 to 6 can take the class “More Adventures in Art.”

This class is designed to help teach children the basics elements of art, such as lines, shapes and form, she said.

“It’s for those who might not have that much experience, but want to learn,” Morice said.

She also added that the class would teach skills to younger children, such as using paintbrushes and scissors.

Children ages 7 to 9 can build upon these skills with the class “Ex-

ploring Art,” taught by Dustin Regal.

Natalie Boyer will be instructing the class “Introduction to Mixed Media Art,” which is available to anyone 10 to 14 years old.

This class will incorporate different styles of art, such as pastel and chalk, scratch art and metals.

Community members 15 years and older can participate in three different classes, Morice said.

TARBLE, page 5

Local weather

TODAY



Cloudy
High: 30°
Low: 28°

FRIDAY



Mostly Cloudy
High: 39°
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For more weather visit castle.eiu.edu/weather.

THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

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

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CHARLESTON | HAIR 4 U



JACOB SALMICH | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

ABOVE: A view of Hair 4 U, a hair salon in Charleston run by co-owners Joyce Luedke and Tracie Rankin, from the front door. Normally three hair dressers tend to their customers and support families who are affected by cancer.

LEFT: Joyce Luedke, co-owner of Hair 4 U, has experience with cancer through her son Cameron. Luedke's son was diagnosed with leukemia at age 4. This led to Luedke and Rankin's effort to help families in the healing process.

Hair salon owners turn tragedy to charity

By Vicky Kane
Staff Reporter

Joyce Luedke said her philosophy on life was significantly changed when her son was diagnosed with cancer.

"Life is short. My philosophy changed a lot when Cameron got sick," she said.

Luedke's son was diagnosed at age 4 with acute lymphoblastic leukemia on April 1, 1998.

Cameron Luedke, Luedke's son, has been a cancer survivor for 15 years, but Joyce Luedke said she was changed forever.

She said this diagnosis caused her to reevaluate what was really important in life.

Joyce Luedke is currently a co-owner of a salon in Charleston with her longtime friend Tracie Rankin, who has also been affected by cancer.

Rankin's husband lost both of his parents from cancer. Together these women own, manage and operate Hair 4 U at 221 Sixth St.

Jeff Stowell, a psychology professor, said talking to someone who has been through a similar struggle can help ease the healing process.

"There seems to be real value in being able to share a common trial or difficulty, which brings people together, and sometimes the greatest healing can come from someone say-

ing 'I know how you feel' and honestly be able to answer or state that they have true empathy," he said.

Joyce Luedke said the hardships she and Rankin have experienced have helped form the family-first philosophy they run their salon by.

Joyce Luedke said she and Rankin see their clients as family and want the best for them and will go above and beyond to help them when they need it.

She said they have gone as far as to bring a sick client's family ham and turkey for Christmas.

dependent and work for themselves, to be able to do things on their own," Rankin said.

Joyce Luedke said, for many years, she and Rankin volunteered their time to participate in the American Cancer Society's "Look Good... Feel Better" program.

This program consisted of makeup application and wig fittings for women whose physical appearance had been affected due to chemotherapy and radiation.

The services and wigs are free of charge to all the women.

She said they were so touched they decided to do some fundraising on their own and got the family a free oil change and gas cards for their trip.

"Over the years, 99 percent of the cancer patients we saw have touched us in a way that you won't believe, so it was a great experience for us," Joyce Luedke said.

She said she and Rankin ultimately stopped volunteering to spend more time with their families, but also due to the lack of support they received from the American Cancer Society.

Luedke said they had a wig fitting with a woman who was disrespectful and was the final straw for them.

Stowell said life events can affect people in positive or negative ways.

"As we get older, we have life experiences that hopefully soften us to be a little more empathetic and caring towards other people, but at the same time there are other individuals who those experiences harden them," Stowell said. "They become more bitter and angry at the world, so it happens both ways."

"Over the years, 99 percent of the cancer patients we saw have touched us in a way that you won't believe, so it was a great experience for us."

-Joyce Luedke, co-owner of Hair 4 U

Joyce Luedke said the salon's name was created as a play-on-words to reflect the family-first philosophy.

She said she feels like she is here for her clients, so she wanted a catchy, hip name to showcase that.

Rankin said not only do they have their clients' best interests in mind, but their employees too.

Currently, the salon has one independent contractor who has her own books and is responsible for her own belongings, she said.

"We build our employees to be in-

"It may have been time-consuming, but you got that feeling that you were helping somebody, and ain't that what life is about? Give it back. Pay it forward," Joyce Luedke said.

She said the whole experience was very emotional and that she had many good experiences through the program.

Joyce Luedke said she and Rankin once helped a woman get a wig the day before Thanksgiving so she would not have to face her family without hair.

Vicky Kane can be reached at 581-2812 or vkane@eiu.edu.

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FINANCE | APPORTIONMENT BOARD

AB to hear budget proposals

By **Samantha McDaniel**
Student Governance Editor

The Apportionment Board members will hear budget proposals for student government and their own Thursday.

The Apportionment Board will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Arcola/Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Jenna Mitchell, the student vice president of student affairs, said the budgets they will hear about will be for the fiscal year '14.

Mitchell, a senior political science major, said the board is made up of three faculty members and eight student-voting members, plus a chairperson and vice chairperson.

The board members will look at the budgets to ensure the student fees are going to good use by the boards.

"I want them to look at the fact that we are in a financially important time and the funds that we used to have from student fee money, simple are not as high as they use to be," Mitchell said.

She said the members have to take into account that the boards have taken cuts in the past and are trying to operate for the entire campus.

"They've been asked to make sure that each individual line is justified to make sure that there is not excessive spending in one area," Mitchell said.

For fiscal year '13 the Apportionment Boards approved \$25,380 for apportionment board and \$47,131 for the Student Senate.

Last year, the Student Senate members requested \$48,431.

"While the budgets have been cut and are smaller than other universities, we need to make sure, for the students sake, that all the money they are paying go towards proper use," Mitchell said.

The exact amount that board will be able to give out has not been determined yet, Mitchell said.

"While the budgets have been cut and are smaller than other universities, we need to make sure, for the students sake, that all the money they are paying go towards proper use"

-Jenna Mitchell, student vice president of student affairs

She said Vice President for Student Affairs Dan Nadler will look at the projected enrollment and make an educated guess for the amount the board will have in student fees.

Student Body President Kaci Abolt, a senior communication studies major, said she has made some changes to how their budget is structured.

Abolt said she has made some of the line items more general and combined others in the Student Senate budget.

She said she will explain what changes she made and why she made them.

"My biggest thing was making the budget easier to understand," Abolt said.

Abolt said while making the budget proposal she took into account past

projects and expenses.

She said she tried to make cuts and redistribute the funds that they have.

"So far, I've cut 9 percent of the budget that we had," Abolt said.

Mitchell said she wants students to attend the meetings to express their opinions and concerns.

"It is their student fee money that goes to these budgets," Mitchell said.

She said she wants students to know where the money goes and tell them if it should go somewhere else.

"For students to be happy with the end result, it is beneficial if they are involved throughout," Mitchell said.

She said the Apportionment Board meetings have a spot for audience participation, adding that students can also approach members afterwards.

"The board members are instructed to get feedback after the meeting," Mitchell said.

Samantha McDaniel can be reached at 581-2812 or slmcdaniel@eiu.edu.

CAMPUS | COUNCIL ON ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

New courses voted on

By **Stephanie Markham**
Administration Editor

The Council on Academic Affairs will vote on eight new courses during its meeting Thursday.

The department of recreation administration proposed an introductory course, "REC 1200: Discovery Opportunities in Recreation," and a major course, "REC 4700: Employee and Volunteer Management in Recreation."

William Higelmire, chair of the department of recreation administration, said the introductory course was created by request of the career counseling and guidance center to offer something to help undeclared majors decide if the program meets their needs.

"We felt that we are more of a discovery major," he said. "A lot of students aren't aware there's such a thing as recreation administration and what it does and what we're about."

Higelmire said the course would be worth one credit hour, and it would cover the different areas of recreation, such as outdoor camps, resorts and park districts.

"This is an overview of what it's all about, and hopefully once they've taken the course they might select to be one of our majors or think about us even as a minor," he said.

He said the new course that would be required for recreation administration majors was proposed to prepare students for the certified park and rec-

recreation professional exam.

"As a part of that there are certain elements you have to be exposed to, and so this course will enable our students to meet those standards, which we don't have in our major currently," he said.

He said the course would review the principles and techniques of employee and volunteer management, like planning for employees, job analysis, improvement and collective bargaining.

The council will also vote on two new history courses, "HIS 3390: The Black Atlantic," and "HIS 3395: The Transatlantic Slave Trade."

Charles Foy, a history professor, said "The Black Atlantic" would differ from other American history courses because it would focus on the forced movement of people from Africa to America.

He said "The Transatlantic Slave Trade" was proposed to bridge the gap between American and non-American courses.

The council will also vote on four "Comprehensive Musicianship" courses that focus on developing fluency in reading and writing music and revisions to two music minors that would incorporate the new courses.

The council will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday in Room 4440 of Booth Library.

Stephanie Markham can be reached at 581-2812 or samarkham@eiu.edu.

RSO | FEATURE

Organization improves education of disabled children

By **Allison Blalock**
Staff Reporter

The Student Council for Exceptional Children (SCEC) is an organization dedicated to improving the education of individuals with disabilities.

The SCEC President Maria Buhrmann, a senior special education major, referred to the organization as a volunteer group that sponsors events for people with exceptionalities.

The organization is affiliated with the Council for Exceptional Children, an international organization that provides the same kind of support on a larger scale.

Buhrmann said, SCEC promotes

events like bingo and bowling that local group homes are usually involved with.

Although SCEC interact with people who have disabilities and the organizations provides information and experience for future educators, members do not need to major in education to be a part of the organization.

Students can go to the monthly meetings for SCEC and begin earning points to become an active member of the organization. There are no dues or fees.

"Active members are responsible for accumulating eight points over the semester," Buhrmann said.

Points can be earned by going to events, participating in fundraisers and

going to the meetings.

Different amounts of points are given for each type of participation.

Bernadette Laumann, the SCEC adviser, said the next meeting will be at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Buzzard Hall Auditorium.

She invited anyone to attend.

These meetings contain business information about the future events and fundraisers that SCEC are planning on sponsoring.

Maria revealed that this semester the organization is changing up their meeting procedures. "We have to make this fun where we're getting something out of it," she said.

For the upcoming meeting the orga-

nization plans to do a "make-and-take" project in an effort to keep the meetings fun but still educational.

Although students are not required to be education majors or students planning to work with people with disabilities to be members in SCEC, the organization especially benefits those students.

"It really offers you hands on experience, like learning that you wouldn't get in the classroom," Maria stated, who is planning to chose a career in Special Education herself.

SCEC plans several events per year. Maria said the spring events coming up include: bowling, an Easter egg hunt and Polar Plunge, which is similar to

the Special Olympics.

Buhrmann said, SCEC sponsored several events earlier this year including bingo, trick-or-treating and participating in the homecoming parade.

Aside from the events SCEC sponsors regularly, they also partake in fundraisers

The money raised often goes to purchase supplies for other activities.

A common fundraiser is the members sell Fannie Mae chocolates.

"It sounds like a lot sometimes, but it's really not," Buhrmann said.

Allison Blalock can be reached at 581-2812 or aeballock@eiu.edu.

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Sexual abuse on campus

• At 2 p.m. Monday, criminal sexual abuse was reported to have occurred at Lawson Hall. This incident is under investigation.

ONLINE|VIDEO



Check out the latest segment of Celebrity Smack Talk with Staff Reporter Nike Ogunbodede, Verge Editor Jaime Lopez and Opinions Editor Dominic Renzetti at dailyeasternnews.com.

COMMENTS, CORRECTIONS, OR EVENTS

To report any errors, local events or general suggestions for future editions please contact our Editor-in-Chief, **Rachel Rodgers**, via: **Phone | 581-2812, Email | DENeic@gmail.com Office visit | 1811 Buzzard Hall.**

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Difference between electronic and paper communication exists

Watching a baseball game through a crack in a wooden fence would be far different than watching it from an elevated seat in the bleachers.

The limited view through the fence's crack can only show certain plays, but would deny seeing the game as a whole.

This shows the difference between electronic communication and words on paper.

The TV picture gives only a brief flash of information and moves to the next flash.

By contrast, the reader can review the printed word by repeated reading and bring his own critical thought into the text.

So, what do we want? The jabber of Twitter or the opportunity for deeper perceptions from the printed page?

The imagination, logic and reason of the individual soar from the printed page.

Constrained and guided by fact, logic and reason, prudent and sober perception and expectation become possible upon thoughtful reflection.

Leonidas Miller, Mattoon

Letters to the editor can be submitted at any time on any topic to the Opinions Editor to be published in *The Daily Eastern News*.

The DEN's policy is to run all letters that are not libelous or potentially harmful. They must be less than 250 words.

Letters to the editor can be brought in with identification to *The DEN* or to the DENopinions@gmail.com.

"LET'S GIVE THEM SOMETHING TO TALK ABOUT"

How often do you attend Eastern sporting events?

To submit your opinion on today's topic, bring it in with identification to the DEN at 1811 Buzzard Hall or submit it electronically from the author's EIU email address to DENopinions@gmail.com by 4 p.m. today or reply to us on social media.

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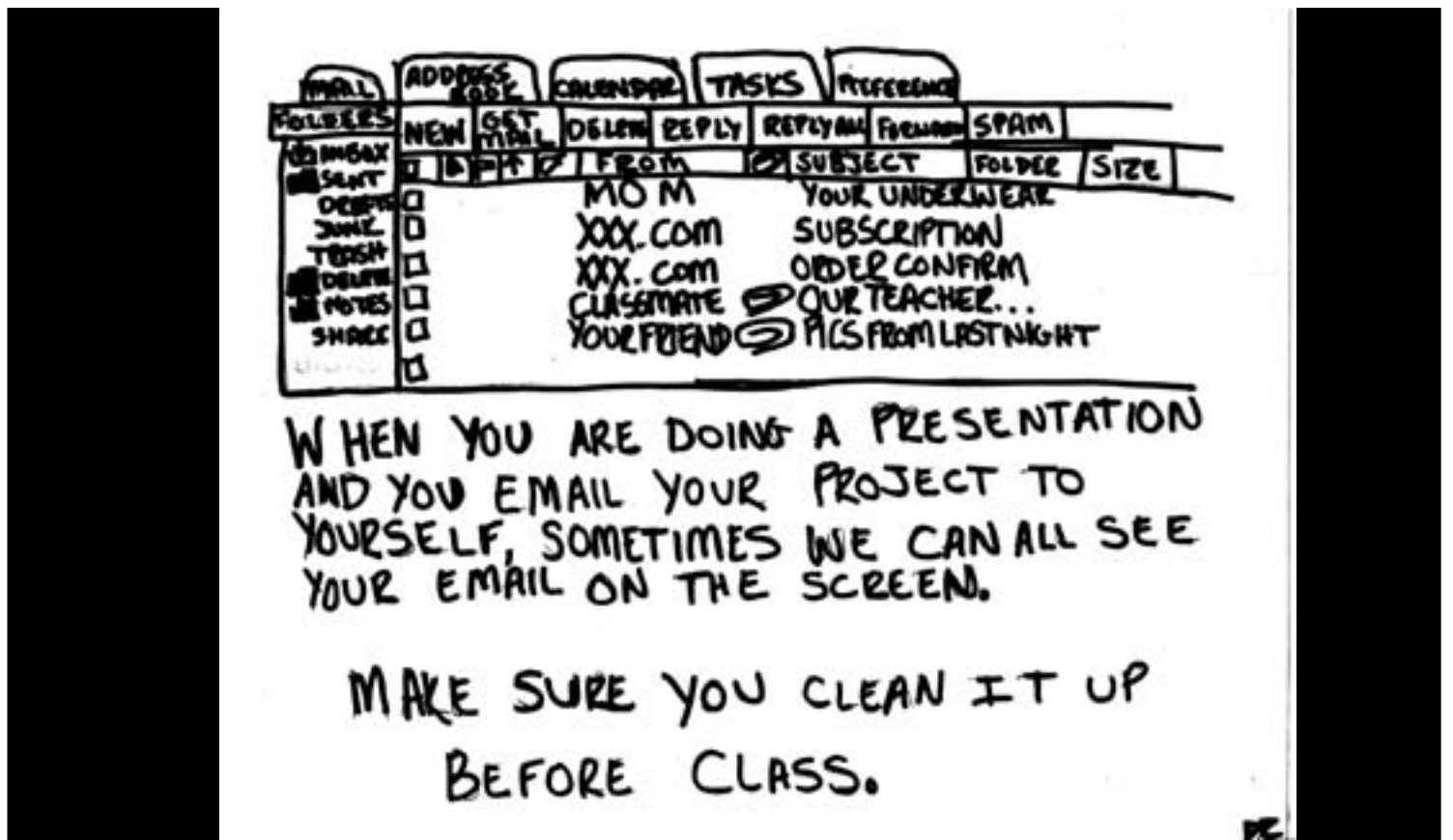
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DRAWN FROM THE EASEL



DOMINIC RENZETTI | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

STAFF EDITORIAL

Activism shows true colors of generation

Within the last year and a half, Eastern has been festering in a sea of tension, turmoil and controversy.

It has had its morals, self-proclaimed principles and mission statements questioned by the very people that keep the gears of this institution going—the students.

The Daily Eastern News would like to commend the peaceful protesting that began this time last year with the Occupy EIU movement as well as the first stirrings of the Chick-fil-A controversy.

One of the many criticisms of the current generation is that it remains obliviously silent and politically unaware to the tumultuous occurrences swirling around. The actions of the students on campus shows that people are not only aware, but empathic to the feelings of those around them.

There is more to this generation than iPhone addicts or MTV junkies. Millennials are more than the labels older generations put on them. The outcries of racial and sexual-orientation discrimination while sad — and for some surprising — prove that though some may be privileged enough not to face discrimination, that there are still those who are continuously ostracized.

The recent alleged sexual assault on campus also shows that Eastern is not Camelot. Bad things happen on this campus. Morally inept and

OUR POSITION

- **Situation:** Eastern students have become more socially conscious in the past years.
- **Stance:** This is the right attitude to have and it puts millennial stereotypes to rest.

corrupt people are enrolled and work here.

Still, students, along with the help of faculty and staff, have continued to seek deeper answers from Eastern's administration and those in political office.

The News wants this type of discussion to continue on campus because there is no morally safer time than when everything is being questioned.

Earlier generations have left a legacy of protests that were followed by violence like the Kent State Massacre of 1970, when four Kent State University students were shot and killed on campus by the Ohio National Guard. It is very unlikely that the aggression on campus will cultivate such a reaction, but it is important to remember to hold your convictions and safety closely together.

- Be smart.
- Be firm.
- Be peaceful.
- Have conviction.
- Stay aware.

The Daily Eastern News is proud of you.

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

Body buidling: A parade of admiring yourself

Mr. and Ms. EIU is just around the corner. Besides the piling amount of invites I have been receiving on Facebook to join groups to buy T-Shirts, there is another way I know.

There seems to be double the amount of machismo glaring back at me in at the Rec Center's mirrors.

If dudes flexing at themselves in the mirror wasn't already at a category five hurricane status, now that we are entering body building season, it's like a parade of admiring yourself.

Like us small fries don't have to watch tools flexing at themselves in the mirror already.

I work at the Student Recreation Center as one of those hardcore cleaners that cleans your stuff when you "forget" to wipe it down yourself.

The rec center's policy is as long as these guys do not disrupt a class, it is OK to "make sure the muscles are contracted."

In all honesty, that is fine because they aren't disrupting any classes. They are just lowering the self-esteem to an extra all-time low for many people.

Maybe, it's just me.

Seriously though, if I walk by another guy wear-



Kyle Daubs

ing no shirt and one of those speedo things for pants, flexing at themselves towards the mirror in the Aerobics Room, I might puke.

It won't be because their body is covered in access Chubby's Pizza fat.

It'll be because they are almost naked with their bench bar and dumbbells poking out.

I know for a fact I'm not the only one who has seen this.

Don't scrutinize me for knowing this. If a man, showed up standing on your porch naked, wearing nothing but a leaf, what would be the first thing you would notice? Exactly.

Technically, he wasn't disturbing a class, just my stomach.

For the ladies, it's probably fine given the fact

that their illusion of Chris Hemsworth is right in front of them and because of all the shame build-up, they can't just Google "shirtless man" on their own computer.

I mean, come on, man, or men, I should say.

Just because the Rec Center has close to 20 mirrors (and yes, I did count), you have to use the mirrors there to look at yourself near naked?

You don't have a mirror at home like a normal person?

Go to the Dollar Tree where all of us candy lovers go if you want something cheap.

If anything, the only win coming out of this is me knowing I can eat peanut M&M's and bacon while you're munching down on a non-carb, non-fat, non-delicious meal.

I guess what I am really trying to say is, put your shirt on.

Besides, it's cold outside. You might freeze your nips anyway.

Kyle Daubs is a junior math and special education major. He can be reached at 581-2812 or denopinions@gmail.com

Feelin' the heat for charity



PHOTOS BY AMANDA WILKINSON | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Kent Martin, a detective for the University Police Department, finished the Blazin' Wing Challenge at the Mattoon Buffalo Wild Wings Friday in less than three minutes.

CHARLESTON | NEW BUSINESS

Salon to showcase location, business

By **Amanda Wilkinson**
City Editor

A local hair salon will open its doors to the public Thursday to showcase their business and new location.

Libby Trelz, owner of Eclipse Studio, 1505 18th St. #5, is hosting her own Business After Hours party which will allow any community members to take a tour, win a prize, eat some food and learn about the business.

Business After Hours is a party prearranged by the Charleston Chamber of Commerce.

Cindy White, the executive director of the chamber, said while the chamber organizes the party, the business takes it over and makes it their own.

"It's their party," she said. "It's not a chamber party. We promote it and everything, but it's up to them to do it."

There is a Business After Hours event every second Thursday of the month and is from 5 to 7 p.m.

White said the party is used as a networking

tool for the business.

"Business is all about building relationships," she said. "You can't always build relationships if you're stuck in your store or your delivery truck or wherever your business is."

The party gives businesses an opportunity to do that, White said.

Trelz said she hopes to get a lot of people into her business for the party despite the forecast of bad weather.

"You have to get people into your business for that event, which I'm a little bit nervous about this Thursday because we're supposed to have some bad weather," she said.

White said the party is very casual, and attendees do not have to stay the whole two hours.

Amanda Wilkinson
can be reached at 581-2812 or akwilkinson@eiu.edu.



For the in-depth version of this article go to:

dailyeasternnews.com

» TOBACCO

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

She said research has shown that students become habitual smokers once they reach college.

"As a public health representative, I would like to see this become a smoke-free, tobacco-free campus so that students are less likely to become habitual, addicted smokers," Bryant said.

The EIU Tobacco Coalition did a survey last month to see what students think of tobacco and smoking.

Eric Davidson, the associate director of health services and the student affairs assessment coordinator, said the coalition sent out a survey to all students and faculty.

Out of the entire population 1,386 people completed the survey, Davidson said.

Of those who completed the survey 17 percent were current smokers, 43 percent were past smokers and 39 percent were non-smokers, he said.

Davidson said every six out of 10 students reported that smoking was a concern or annoyance.

Bill Knobbe, a junior philosophy major, said it is not a practical ban because it would be difficult to regulate.

He said there is also an issue of minority versus majority opinion. He said while a majority said they found smoking an annoyance, not everything can be fixed.

"There are a lot of things that are annoyances that people think, so are we going to start banning all of these things," Knobbe said.

He said people choose that lifestyle and should be able to make their own decisions.

"We should be tolerant of other lifestyle choice," Knobbe said.

Panelist Richard Wandling, the political science department chairmen, said these policies have to have some room for compromise.

Christopher Fenwick, a biology major, said his old school had a smoking ban and while there may have been a decrease, there was an increase in litter of cigarette butts on the ground.

"I feel like we can have some kind of compromise as opposed to having a complete tobacco ban," Fenwick said.

He said there are currently smoking areas that are not enforced and there could be more enforcement of those.

The survey results said 58 to 59 percent of student strongly agree or agree with a tobacco-free campus, Davidson said, adding that 60 percent of students said fines were a successful consequence.

"There will always be a concern that people might leave campus, particularly in today's economy and recruitment," Davidson said.

The survey showed that if the ban was passed, seven percent of students stated they would consider transferring and five percent of faculty or staff said they would consider leaving.

Student Body President Kaci Abolt, a senior communication studies major, said she is looking forward to discussing the issue with the senate and has no idea what they will decide.

"I hope this isn't the end all to receiving feedback," Abolt said.

Gurick said the members will discuss it at their next meeting before writing a bill with their decision.

"It is important for us to have them here because we would have been able to gain the level of understand that we got," Gurick said.

Samantha McDaniel can be reached at 581-2812 or slmcdaniel@eiu.edu.

» TARBLE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Karen Reed, a local ceramics artist, will be instructing "Accent Tiles with a Twist."

This class will involve students using an organic subject and creating geometric elements. After which, the subject will be translated to the surface of a hand made clay tile, Morice said.

Members of the community will also be able to craft glass beads during a single weekend in the "Glass Bead Making" class.

Physics of glass, the history of glass bead making and how to handle the equipment necessary will also be covered during the class, Morice said.

Morice will also be teaching the class "Introduction to Soft Pastels," for anyone 15 years or older.

This class will focus on letting students become exposed to pastels and the process and techniques involved with the medium,

Morice said.

Classes for children who are home-schooled are also available, she added.

Each of the classes will center on art history and using studio art, Morice said.

"There became a high demand for sessions for home-schooled youths last year," Morice said.

She also said this is an on-going program.

"It's been a focus of the Tarble center since it first opened," Morice said.

The program is used as a tool to enrich the Charleston area, she said.

"This is a great resource for the community and a way to give back," Morice said.

Bob Galuski can be reached at 581-2812 or rggaluski@eiu.edu.

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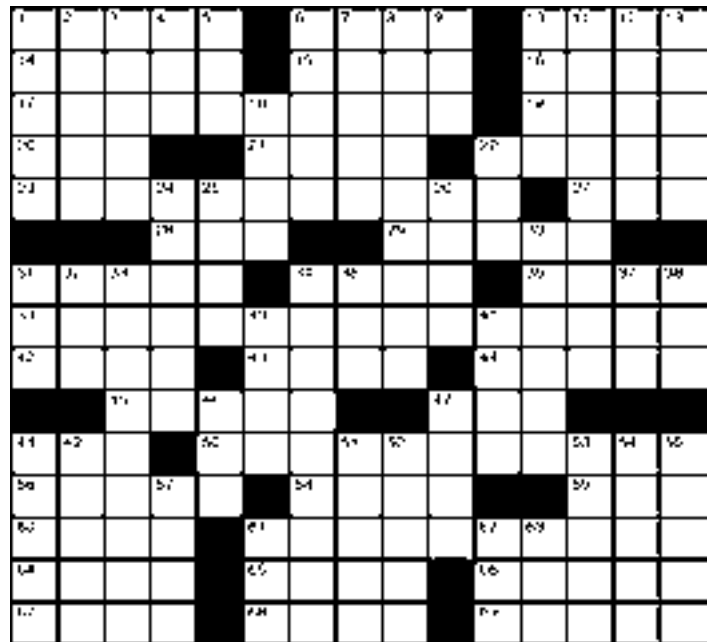
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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

- ACROSS**
- 1 It's taken in court
 - 6 City founded by King Harald III
 - 10 Silences, gang-style
 - 14 Skateboarder's leap
 - 15 Pringle, e.g.
 - 16 Brother of Fidel
 - 17 *Squeaker
 - 19 Fanboy's mag
 - 20 ___ of Reason
 - 21 Exhort
 - 22 Make a fake of
 - 23 *Fall in with the wrong crowd, say
 - 27 Nurse
 - 28 KOA parkers
 - 29 Hopeful opening
 - 31 Up on, with "of"
 - 34 Trim
 - 36 Word with median or minimum
 - 39 *Kobe, notably
 - 42 Related
 - 43 Redding who sang "These Arms of Mine"
 - 44 Agenda bullets
 - 45 Old saw
 - 47 "Mad Men" channel
 - 48 Tach meas.
 - 50 "Voilà!"
 - 56 Daughter of King Triton
 - 58 Composed
 - 59 Yokohama yes
 - 60 Kooky
 - 61 "Cantique de Noël," in the States
 - 64 Cause of a sniff
 - 65 Three-piece piece
 - 66 Big name in paper
 - 67 Like many collectibles
 - 68 War god
 - 69 A/V component

- DOWN**
- 1 ___ point
 - 2 "Ooh, send me!"
 - 3 Northern sheets
 - 4 McCourt memoir
 - 5 Texter's giggle
 - 6 Yellowish shade



By Ian Livengood and Jeff Chen

2/21/13

- 7 Chases flies
- 8 Energetic types
- 9 Unlock'd
- 10 Small pasta used in soups
- 11 Equal chance
- 12 Mold, mildew, etc.
- 13 "No ___ Till Brooklyn": Beastie Boys song
- 18 Enjoys the beach
- 22 "I feel I should tell you," briefly
- 24 Trip to the dry cleaners, e.g.
- 25 Pizza place
- 26 Commands reverence from
- 30 Certain sample
- 31 Arroz ___ Cubana: Spanish dish
- 32 Restaurant pan
- 33 Area conquered by Alexander the Great
- 34 Sch. whistle blower
- 35 1996 Olympic torch lighter
- 37 Ruby or topaz
- 38 Hesitant utterances

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved



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2/21/13

- 40 Energetic
- 41 Wedge in a mojito
- 46 100%
- 47 With great skill
- 48 Tool used to give the starts of the starred answers a 17-Across?
- 49 Big name in small bags
- 51 Western loop
- 52 Nimrods
- 53 "That sounds bad!"
- 54 "Chicago Hope" Emmy winner
- 55 "Me, too"
- 57 Rochester's love
- 61 Eggs in a lab
- 62 Cloak-and-dagger org.
- 63 Post-ER area

BREWSTER ROCKIT BY TIM RICKARD



SOFTBALL | PLAYER FEATURE

Maday puts team above individual success

By Jack Sheehan
Staff Reporter

Personal success is almost irrelevant for junior pitcher Stephanie Maday of Eastern's softball team.

But Maday has had immediate success since her freshman year at Eastern.

In Maday's first season as a Panther, she went 14-5 with a 1.61 ERA that ranked second overall in the Ohio Valley Conference.

In her debut season she also threw a no-hitter against Tennessee Tech, leading her to be named to the All-OVC Newcomer Team and the All-OVC Second Team.

That was just the beginning for Maday.

In her second season as a Panther, Maday was the number-one pitcher for Eastern, compiling a stat line in the OVC that includes being first in the conference in ERA (2.06), strikeouts (216), saves (3) and shutouts (6).

Maday also earned a spot on the All-OVC First Team for her performance in 2012.

Although all of those can be categorized as individual achievements, Maday appreciates the awards and the feeling of hard work paying off.

She credits her success to the eight Panthers that take the field with her on game day.

"I would have never gotten the stats that I had if I didn't have amazing defense behind me and a great catcher behind the plate," Maday said. "A lot of times people don't realize that you can't just have

success as an individual. The individual awards come when the team succeeds."

The competitive drive is what gets Maday going every time she steps onto the field.

"I want to better myself in order to better our team and to prove people wrong that say we can't," she said. "I look at the past couple of seasons and want to do better. I want to help continue building the softball program here at Eastern."

To go along with her team and coaching staff at Eastern, Maday said she also has to give credit for her success to her role model in life, her mother, who used to play catch with her and drive her to softball camps.

"She pushed me hard in both softball and school in order to help me succeed," Maday said. "Whenever I would be in a tough situation, she would be there to help me through."

Maday said that one of this season's top goals is to take the program to the next level.

After winning conference her freshman year but getting knocked out of the tournament early, Maday is eager to advance all the way.

"This year we want to win conference and win the tournament," Maday said. "We want to make it to regionals. My goal is to do what I can to help our team succeed."

Off the field, Maday is majoring in elementary education with a minor in Spanish and a middle school endorsement in English.

Although she has never planned on playing softball after college, she



JACOB SALMICH | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Junior pitcher Stephanie Maday has had great success during her time at Eastern, being named to the All-OVC Newcomer Team and All-OVC Second Team her freshman year, as well as All-OVC First Team for her performance in 2012. "I want to better myself in order to better our team and prove people wrong that say we can't," she said.

still hopes to give back to the sport after hanging up the cleats.

"I definitely want to still be involved and give back to the sport though," Maday said. "I love giving pitching lessons and coaching younger girls, and I will probably still do that after I am done playing."

When Maday's career is finished at Eastern, she does not want

to be remembered by personal accomplishments, individual awards or even record-breaking statistics. "Softball is always going to be a part of my life, and I don't think I will be able to give it up completely when I graduate."

Maday said she wants to be remembered for her love of the team and of the program.

"I want to be remembered as someone that was dedicated to the team and helped lead the team to the next level, to make Eastern be the place to play in the Ohio Valley Conference," she said.

Jack Sheehan can be reached at 581-2812 or jpsheehan2@eiu.edu.

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» BRUISES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

The Bruins shot 52.7 percent — making 29 shots on 24 assists.

Guards Kerron Johnson and Reece Chamberlain had eight and seven assists each, respectively, to guide the OVC's best passing team to seven assists higher than its season average.

"Fifteen assists and one turnover between those two point guards are terrific," Belmont coach Rick Byrd said.

After outscoring Murray State 32-14 in points in the paint, Eastern found itself outscored by Belmont 32-14 inside.

Byrd said the Bruins tried to take advantage of the ball screens that the Panthers were setting on them—exploiting the size differential of Eastern's guard against Belmont's forwards.

As Eastern mostly uses back cuts

behind players to score close to the basket, Byrd said he wanted to limit those same back cuts that came so easy for Eastern against Murray State.

"We tried to stay more between our man and the goal," he said. "We didn't try to get in any passing lanes. We wanted to take that away first, and I'm not sure if we gave up a true back cut layup all night."

Anthony Catezone can be reached at 581-2812 or ajcatezone@eiu.edu.

Check out the vidcast about the Panthers loss to the Bruins with Sports Editor Anthony Catezone at dailyeasternnews.com.



M. Katherine Weber, D.M.D.

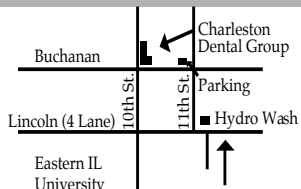
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MEN'S BASKETBALL | GAME RECAP



JACOB SALMICH | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Freshmen guard Alex Austin guards junior guard J.J. Mann, who scored 21 points on the night. The Panthers fell to the Bruins 80-49.

Belmont bruises Eastern 80-49

Panthers fall to 8-20, 5-10; Bruins improve to 21-6, 12-2

By Anthony Catezone
Sports Editor

To say the Eastern men's basketball team was outclassed in its 80-49 loss to Belmont Wednesday night in Lantz Arena would be an understatement.

Eastern flopped to the Ohio Valley Conference's top team, as coach Jay Spoonhour said Eastern was not focused just four days after its emotional 79-70 win over Murray State.

Spoonhour said an emotional hangover from Saturday's dramatic win over Murray State played a role in Wednesday night's outcome.

"People were coming up to us this morning telling us how great the game was on Saturday," he said.

Eastern had narrowed the game 7-6 with a 3-pointer by Alex Austin with 16 minutes in the first half.

But after a timeout, the Bruins used a 20-6 run over a 10-minute span to take a 15-point lead.

"Our guys' eyes were kind of empty tonight," coach Jay Spoonhour said.

"Everybody was totally dialed in on Saturday. And tonight, you could just see, they weren't really there."

The Panthers then had six turnovers on their next 14 possessions — they had 19 turnovers for the game.

Junior forward Sherman Blanford said the turnovers were caused by Belmont's defenders sagging off of Eastern on offense, which is something the Panthers have not been used to all year.

Belmont cruised into halftime with a 42-20 lead over Eastern.

"It was a combination of things," Spoonhour said. "We weren't totally focused. We have to be 100 percent razor-like focused, and they were just too good."

Much of the same was seen in the second half, as the OVC's highest scoring team managed to score 80 points — its exact average on the year.

"They swung the ball very well and had a lot of skip passes," Blanford said. "We didn't do a good job of getting out to their shooters. We tried to get a hand out as best as we can, but they hit a lot of tough shots."

Forwards J.J. Mann and Trevor Noack each had 21 points for Belmont, as the two combined to make 15-of-20 from the field.

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BASEBALL | PREVIEW

Panthers facing elite pitching

By Aldo Soto
Assistant Sports Editor

The Eastern baseball team will travel for the second consecutive weekend to Mississippi, this time around to compete in the Southern Miss. Invitational.

The Panthers will play against Southern Mississippi, Alcorn State and the No. 1 pitching staff from 2012, Missouri State.

Missouri State finished the 2012 season with a team ERA of 2.57, the best in the NCAA. The hosting Golden Eagles also ranked in the top 100 last year in ERA at 3.83, and after a 3-1 start to their 2013 season, the Golden Eagles have a 2.09 ERA, sweeping Missouri before losing to Alabama.

Missouri State started its season at the Bobcat Invitational in Texas last Friday right where it left off last year. In the three games played against Texas State, Sam Houston State and Tulane, the Bears only gave up six earned runs.

The Bears' Cody Schumacher gave up one run in seven innings in his win against Sam Houston State Saturday. The senior, who won eight games in his first year as a Bear in 2012, is scheduled to face Eastern on Sunday.

"To think that you're just going to go up there and hack away and beat a real good pitcher this early in the year; if you're able to do that, great, but if you're not, you have to be able to chip away and you have to get runs in some different ways," Eastern coach Jim Schmitz said.

The Panthers faced Jackson State's Desmond Russell last Sunday and lost the Tigers' pitcher 8-2. With the best ERA (2.34) in the Southwestern Athletic Conference in 2012, Russell started the 2013 campaign by striking out 15 Panthers while only giving up one

earned run his complete game victory.

Schmitz said it was a tough matchup for his team, but was ultimately disappointed by his team not battling, something that will need to change if Eastern is to have success this weekend.

"We have to (battle) this weekend," he said. "You're going to face a quality arm and a quality bullpen; if you take 0-0 fastballs you're going to find yourself 0-1."

Basically you only have one shot before you find yourself behind 0-1 or 0-2 and a nasty slider, you're not going to hit that."

An area that Schmitz will continue to attack is stealing bases.

Schmitz jokingly mentioned how Eastern is second in the Ohio Valley Conference in steals with five after being ranked near the bottom of the conference in two of the previous three years.

"I have Sopena in front of Reese in the lineup for a purpose," Schmitz said. "Reese will get a lot of breaking balls. I got Vavra in front of Demetre, Demetre will get change ups."

Schmitz said he has the lineup set up where hopefully the players are in position to run, and they will try to do the same this weekend.

Junior pitcher Christian Slazinik will miss this weekend's action Schmitz said. Slazinik only threw one pitch in his start Sunday before departing due to an apparent knee injury.

Schmitz said sophomore Andrew Grahn will take Slazinik's place in the rotation at the tournament.

"Everything is fine, it's just a matter of making sure (Slazinik) comes back and is healthy," Schmitz said. "He'll miss this weekend for sure, but it's a matter of seeing how he comes back this weekend and the next. He's basically week-to-week at this point."

With Troy Barton out for the year and the temporary loss of Slazinik, Schmitz has moved junior pitcher Joe Greenfield to pitch in the second game this weekend while sophomore Matt Borens will start the opener Friday. Despite the injuries to the team's top two pitchers, Schmitz said he is confident coming into this weekend.

"With (Greenfield) and Borens, we feel we can go attack anyone's first two games and feel confident we're going to be in those first two games," Schmitz said. "Win the first two or split, then you feel pretty good going into Sunday."

The four-team tournament will begin Friday afternoon, with Alcorn State facing Missouri State, followed by the Panthers playing Southern Miss.

All games will be played in Pete Taylor Park/Hill Denson Field in Hattiesburg, Miss.

Aldo Soto can be reached at 581-2812 or asoto2@eiu.edu.

Weekend Schedule

EIU vs. Southern Mississippi 6 p.m. Friday

RHP Matt Borens (0-0, 1.69 ERA)
vs.
RHP Andrew Pierce (1-0, 1.29 ERA)

EIU vs. Alcorn State Noon Saturday

RHP Joe Greenfield (0-0, 1.93 ERA)
vs. TBA

EIU vs. Missouri State 11 a.m. Sunday

RHP Andrew Grahn (0-0, 5.40 ERA)
vs.
RHP Cody Schumacher (1-0, 1.29 ERA)

MENS BASKETBALL | GAME RECAP

Eastern turns its way over to a blowout loss

By Aldo Soto
Assistant Sports Editor

Jay Spoonhour stomped a couple of steps onto the court inside of Lantz Arena, and as the crowd simmered down, the Panthers' first-year coach was called for a technical foul.

Eastern was down 25-12 with 6:16 remaining in the first half to the No.1 team in the Ohio Valley Conference.

Spoonhour said he was trying to get the technical foul on purpose to try and change the momentum of the game.

"We were trying to do whatever we could do," he said. "We tried playing zone, and you just try to do anything you can that might change the game a little bit, but you can't rattle Belmont."

After the two technical free throws were made by Belmont forward J.J. Mann to make the score 27-12, the Bruins went on a 15-8 run to end the first half.

If anyone was rattled Wednesday night it was the Panthers.

Eastern came into the game averaging 12.5 turnovers per game and ranked fifth in the OVC in both turnover margin (+0.4) and assist-to-turnover ratio (1.1), respectively, in conference games.

With Belmont defenders pressuring Eastern's ball handlers throughout the first half, the Panthers not only had difficulty getting a good look at the basket, shooting the ball with under 10 seconds in their at-

tempts during the first six minutes of the game, but also committing 11 turnovers in the game's first 20 minutes.

The Bruins capitalized on Eastern's turnovers, scoring 16 points off of the 11 first-half turnovers and 23 points total after eight more Panther turnovers in the second half.

The Bruins were also able to stop ball movement on the Eastern side of the ball. Out of the 15 made field goals by the Panthers, only four came from assists.

Sherman Blanford led the Panthers in scoring with 14, but also had six turnovers, four in the first half.

"They sagged off a lot," Blanford said. "That's something different than what we've been going through all season. I don't think we were prepared for how they guarded us."

Blanford shot and made five of his 13 field goal attempts, but combined, the Bruins held Eastern to 31.9 percent shooting and a dismal 7-of-28 in the second half.

The Panthers have three games remaining this season, including the season finale at home against Southern Illinois Edwardsville, which currently sit half a game ahead of Eastern in the west division of the OVC.

Aldo Soto can be reached at 581-2812 or asoto2@eiu.edu.