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Daily Eastern News: March 23, 2005

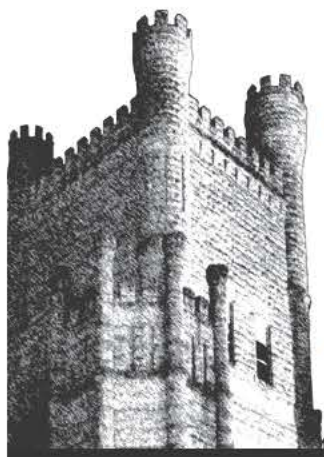
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"Tell the truth and don't be afraid."

SPORTS ♦ Louisville assistant hired as women's soccer coach: page 12

THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

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WEDNESDAY
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23
2005

Eastern Illinois University, Charleston

Mayor is 'embarrassed'

After University Village fails, Cougill sees need for upcoming election

BY HILLARY SETTLE
CITY EDITOR

After the Charleston City Council voted down the University Village housing project at last week's meeting, Mayor Dan Cougill has noted the importance of this year's election and expressed his distaste for current council members' objectives.

The project, which developer Art McManus said would have provided \$6 million worth of business in the Charleston community and raised \$275,000 in property taxes each year, has raised dispute among members of the council.

The vote for the new housing development, which could have provided 400 students with new living accommodations, was voted

Pros and cons of living near or far away from campus

BY JESSICA PERILLO
STAFF WRITER

As the year comes to an end, some students are beginning to make plans for living arrangements next year.

While many students continue to enjoy the close and convenient living arrangements of campus, others wish to relocate as far away from campus as possible.

Junior psychology major Joe Sebright likes the idea of being far away considering he currently lives on the square above a store

located on Fourth Street.

"I like living out here because it's good to get away from campus sometimes. I don't have crowds of people coming home from the bars bothering me," Sebright said. "It's just really hard to find a parking spot on campus. I have to leave a half hour early for class."

Next year, however, Sebright plans on moving closer to campus.

"This will help me out because I'm going to have a lot of early classes next year," he said.

SEE LIVING PAGE 7

embarrassed; this was a great project," he said.

No other council members knew about the statute before the vote, and members of the council thought the project had passed.

"I was upset because I felt if (Sims) had done that research and looked it up, she should've brought it up during the discussion," council member Larry Rennels said.

Cougill was also upset with the late notice of Sims' finding.

"Tuesday night's charade was perpetrated by Lorelei Sims with the assistance of her puppet, John Winnett," Cougill said. "The point I'm trying to make is the people of this town need to know what these two people did and have been doing."

Sims, however, did cite several reasons for her vote against University Village, LLC's proposed development. Some reasons included what she believed worked against Charleston's Comprehensive Plan, created cons by locating "a segregated group of students so far from campus" and lacked

SEE MAYOR PAGE 7

A little incentive for baseball attendees

Special events planned during and after games

BY MATT POLI
STAFF WRITER

Added incentive for students to attend Eastern baseball games on Wednesday afternoons now exists considering they could win cash.

The Residence Hall Association will co-sponsor with the Eastern baseball team a promotion, which will give prizes to students who attend Wednesday games.

"It's a great way to boost school spirit," said Lindsay DiPietro, RHA president.

Students who attend Wednesday games will get four chances to win prizes.

"Students can win BP gas cards, Dining Dollars or cash," said Kelsey Maynard, a recreation administration major who is responsible for the organization of the events.

She said students will get a chance to win \$40 in a "dash for cash" race, which is available for students only.

The randomly selected student will have to choose a base, one of which has \$40 under it.

If the student fails to pick the correct base, the money will be added to the following week's prize until someone finds it.

In the fifth inning, students will get to participate in a home run derby. The student with the longest ball will get a voucher for \$20 in Dining Dollars.

During the seventh inning, the BP gas station will sponsor a "gas toss." Random spectators will get a chance to toss a mini-basketball in a hoop. The winner will get a gift card to BP that is also good for gas.

At the end of the game, spectators will get a chance to throw a designated tennis ball, which will be sold like raffle tickets during the game, into a hula hoop placed near home plate by the bat girl.

The winner will get the money collected from the raffle.

In the event there is more than one winner during this game, all winners will split the pot.

"This game is the coolest one of them all," Maynard said.

Eastern's baseball manager Jim Schmitz said there used to be a problem finding seats at Eastern games, but with the new ball field, the team is now having a hard time getting seats filled.

"We're trying to create an atmosphere for people to win things and to have fun during the game," Schmitz said. "And hopefully we pull off a win."

Doudna progress causes parking woes

Portions of Seventh Street that are closed have eliminated some parking spaces

BY SARAH HENDERSON
STAFF WRITER

Parking on Seventh Street from the Martin Luther King Jr University Union to Buzzard Hall went from dismal to obsolete as students and faculty returned to campus after break.

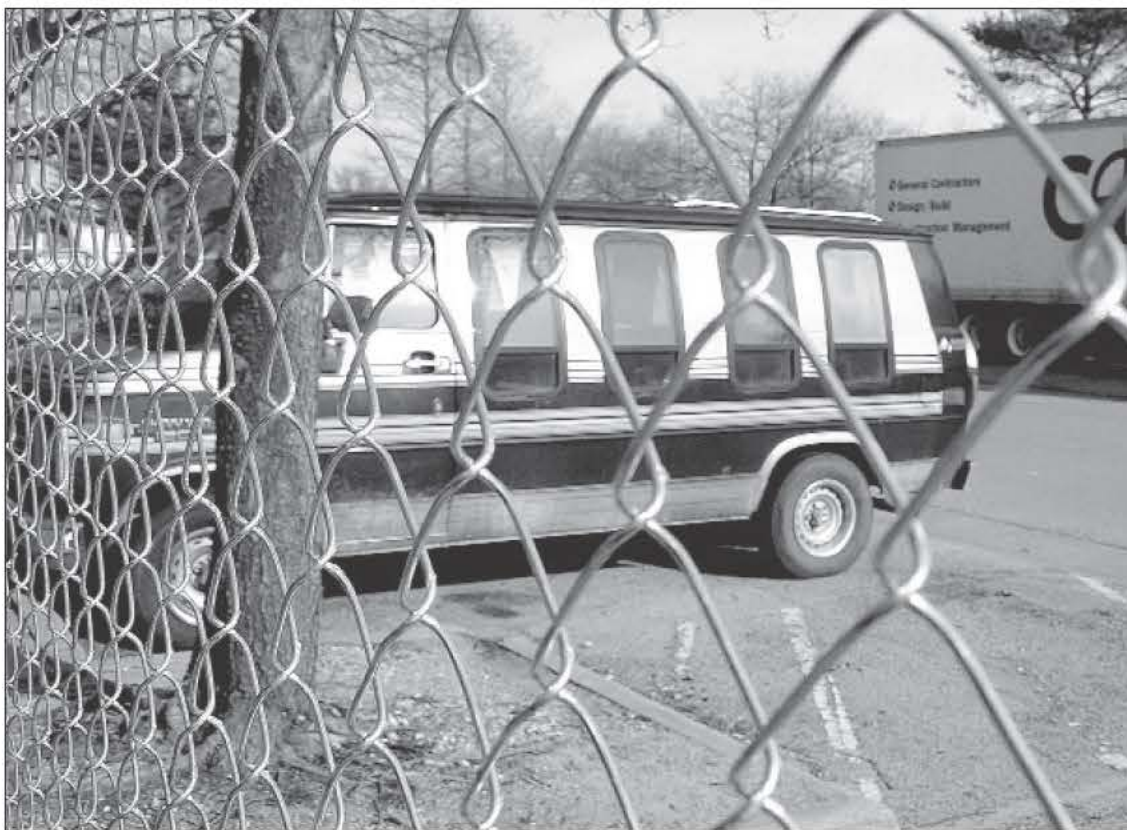
Because the construction of Doudna Arts Center is underway, the campus has seen a portion of Seventh Street shut down. The part shut down is running from the Union to the Biological Sciences building.

Since the road closure, the street side parking spaces have been completely eliminated causing headaches for faculty as well as students.

According to Officer Art Mitchell from Parking Services, around 20 spots have been eliminated outside the Union, and the majority of these spots were reserved for staff members.

Along Seventh Street, the number of eliminated spots is around 10.

The parking lot between Klehm Hall and the Biological Sciences Building, which contains around 50



LINDSEY CHOY/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Fences now block off several parking areas including the lot between Klehm Hall and Life Sciences Building. The lack of parking spots around Seventh Street is causing faculty and students to find other spots.

spots, has also been fenced off and shut down. Again, most of these spots were staff permit until 5 p.m. on weekdays and open on the weekends.

"The staff have plenty more options," Mitchell said. "The few spots that were lost should not have any real impact on parking."

Even though the spots were eliminated, there are other options for parking. On the north side of Park

Place Apartments, there is a relatively new student and staff parking lot.

"The lot is usually half empty and people are just going to have to walk more," Mitchell said.

Some students say the closure of parking spaces is not really affecting them. The inconvenience of the road and sidewalk closure has had more of an impact.

"The situation does not personal-

ly affect me, but with parking being a controversial issue on campus I feel that they need to open up additional parking spots around campus if they insist on taking them away," said Rachel Dean, a sophomore psychology major.

As parking dilemmas on campus begin to rise, many staff and students are making use of the alternative parking lots around campus.

FIVE-DAY OUTLOOK

TODAY

44

34

Showers

THURSDAY

50

44

Isolated storms

FRIDAY

55

43

Showers

SATURDAY

55

39

Partly cloudy

SUNDAY

48

35

Partly cloudy

CAMPUS BRIEFS

All day. Online survey for faculty. Andrew Robinson, an instructor with the department of communication studies, is asking all faculty to take a survey that will help him complete his dissertation research for his doctorate from Capella University. The dissertation title is "Motivating and Inhibiting Factors which Influence Faculty Participation in Online Learning at a Midwestern University." The survey takes about 10-15 minutes to complete and is available at <http://cats.eiu.edu/robinson/survey.asp> anytime before April 8.

10 a.m. to 5 p.m. eGallery at Tarble Arts Center. Artist Conrad Bakker is presenting two of his Untitled Projects. "Untitled Project: eBay/Computer/Flash" and "Untitled Project: eBay/Memory/Blur" will be presented in the eGallery until April 10. Bakker will talk about his interactive art exhibition at a free lecture on April 7. The gallery talk starts at 7 p.m. The public is invited, but space will be limited.

3:30 p.m. International Forum featuring the multi-cultural game "Banga" in Charleston/Mattoon Room in the Martin Luther King Jr University Union. Don't miss this opportunity to experience this simple card game that simulates encountering people from other cultures.

AROUND ILLINOIS CAMPUSES



SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Used phones collected

CARBONDALE — One of the first things abusive partners will do before hurting their companions is disconnect or destroy the phone — which Meghan Nigra of the Women's Center in Carbondale, Ill., said can be the only way to be saved from domestic abuse. Victims of domestic abuse and sexual assault can turn to the Women's Center to provide them with a cell phone for use in emergencies when they may not be able to contact help any other way.

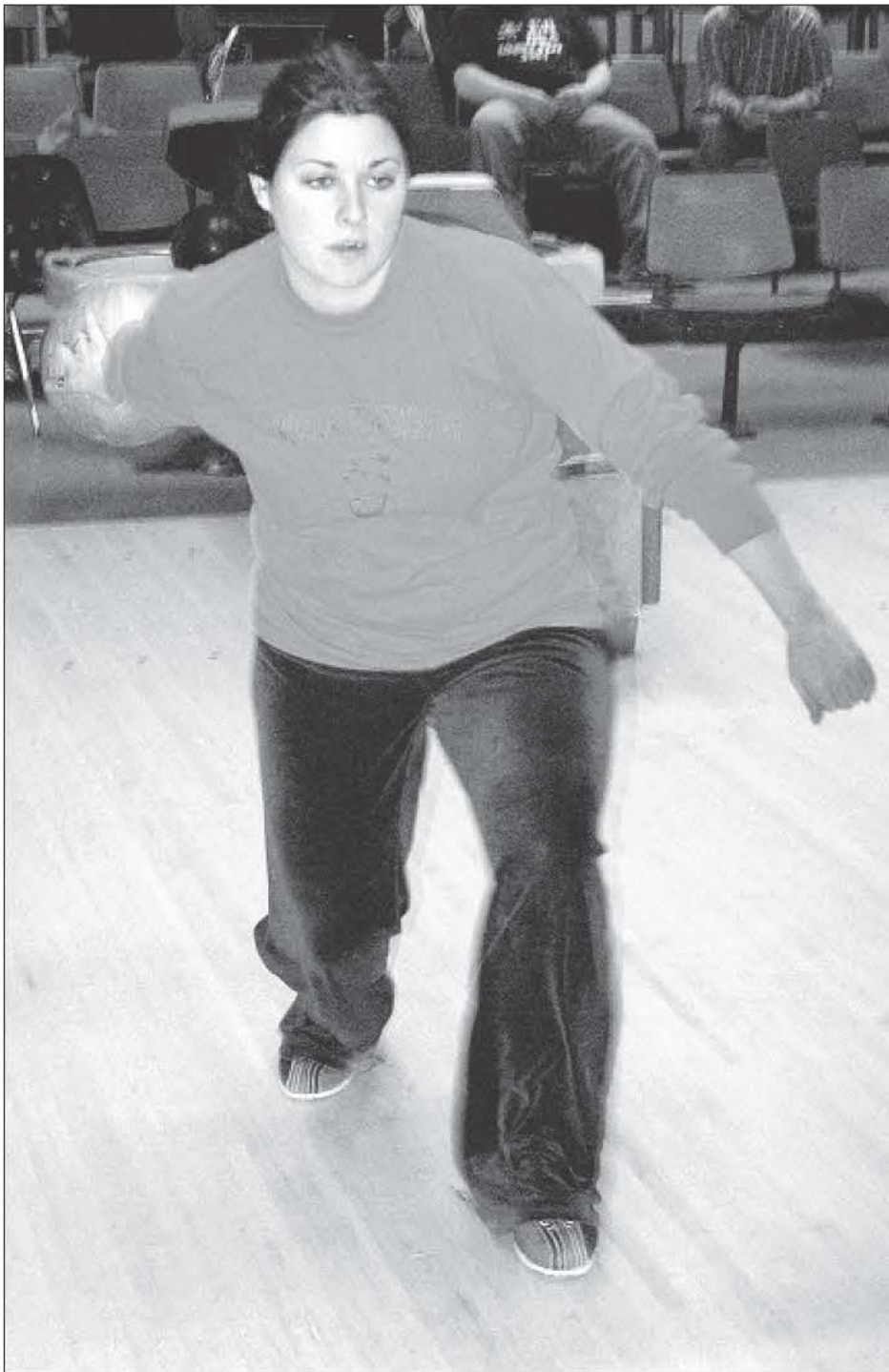
The Women's Center has collected about 400 phones in the last five years, and the number of phones being donated has jumped significantly in the last year. Camille Dorris, the center's executive director, said phones are donated every day.

"Some are happy and grateful to receive the phones," Nigra said. "Some are sad they have to."

According to the Illinois Coalition Against Domestic Violence, a woman is beaten every 15 seconds in the United States, and out of every five women who are murdered, two of them are killed by their husbands. The Women's Center cell phone service is available to all women victims in Jackson, Johnson, Perry, Union, Williamson, Franklin and Saline counties, and phones can also be donated at police stations in any of the counties.

READ MORE AT WWW.DAILYEGYPTIAN.COM

STRIKE!



ANGIE FALLER/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Colleen Heneham, a senior sociology major, bowls during a physical education class Tuesday afternoon in the Bowling Alley in the Martin Luther King Jr University Union. "I needed one extra credit to graduate, so I took this. I like it. It's a good time," she said.

ONLINE POLL

How far will the University of Illinois men's basketball team go in the NCAA Tournament?

- A) Illinois will lose to UW Milwaukee in the Sweet 16.
- B) They will lose in the Elite Eight.
- C) They will lose in the final.
- D) They will win it all.

VOTE @ THEDAILYEASTERNNEWS.COM

PEOPLE

Parker Bowles not a queen

LONDON — Camilla Parker Bowles does not want the title of queen after Prince Charles becomes king, his office said Tuesday.

Charles and his bride-to-be, sensitive to strong public opinion against her ever being queen, had said she would take the title of Princess Consort if he becomes king. They are being married in a civil ceremony April 8.

Paddy Harverson, communications secretary for Charles' office, Clarence House, said the government's legal advice that she would be queen if he became king did not prevent her from choosing a different title.

WTF?

Satan's face on turtle shell

MICHIGANTOWN, Ind — Could it be... Satan? A central Indiana pet shop owner says a turtle that was the only animal to survive an October fire has developed an image of Satan's face on its shell.

Bryan Dora says it looks like the devil wants us to know that he was there.

Dora says he can see a goatee and a pair of pointy horns on the shell of the palm-sized red-eared slider turtle named Lucky.

He says Lucky is healthy, and its behavior hasn't changed.

Investigators could not determine the cause of the fire, which destroyed the A-Dora-ble Pet Shop and several other businesses in Frankfort, about 40 miles northwest of Indianapolis.

COUNTING DOWN

4

Days until Easter Sunday.

WORD DU JOUR

furbelow:

- 1.) a pleated or gathered flounce on a woman's garment; a ruffle.
- 2.) something showy or superfluous; a bit of showy ornamentation.

THE DAILY
EASTERN NEWS

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

HAVE A SUGGESTION?

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

FIND A MISTAKE?

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

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ANOTHER KIND OF B.E.E.R.

Students enjoy themselves while helping others on Alternative Spring Break

By DORI NIEMANN
STAFF WRITER

While some students took a traditional Spring Break trip to enjoy themselves, some turned to Alternative Spring Break to meet the needs of others.

"Adults view college students as selfish, but not the ones I know," said Roy Lanham of the Newman Catholic Center.

Lanham is a part of the Student Volunteer Center, which is part of the Newman Center that heads ASB.

ASB is a program that provides Eastern students with the opportunity to have an enjoyable break and help others in the process. Lanham said the organization prides itself as one of the best ASB's in the Midwest, and he said ASB programs are growing in popularity and are offered at most any university these days.

ASB also gives students the chance to get involved with



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Jason Taylor, assistant resident director at Douglas Hall, works on the outside of a building in Spring Hill, La., during his Alternative Spring Break trip.

hands-on services, education, faith-based reflection and cultural experiences.

Krystal Hering, a senior

English major, was a part of the committee for ASB and said she was pleased with how quickly the Mexico sites filled up.

Hering has been to Mexico, Philadelphia and New York through ASB. During her first trip to Philadelphia, she said her favorite part was working with the people.

"I enjoyed talking with people," she said. "A lot of them were making strides to get off the streets, and that's great."

ASB first started in 1993 as a small idea from a group of college students who wanted to make a difference, and it has grown in the past 12 years to what it is now, which was more than what anyone thought.

During the first year of ASB, there were 17 students and only three places to go. Now it has gotten as big as 17 places to go, or sites, and 150 students in recent years.

Lanham said he was pleased with his 13 sites and 100 students this year. Expectations for next year are already making marks in his mind. He said he hopes to have at least 20 sites next spring.

ASB has offered the chance to go outside the United States since 1999 with trips to Mexico. This year some of sites within the United States included New York, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, Louisiana and Kentucky. During the trips, some students worked in soup

kitchens and others with children.

"(ASB's) a good opportunity to get a different perspective on other cultures and to see poverty on another level," said Jeremy Daily, a junior biology major.

Daily was in San Miguel, Mexico working with children in a day care.

Marissa Jernegan, a junior biology major, went to Atlanta and took part in the Project Open Hand, which is a group of people who prepare and deliver meals to those who suffer from AIDS.

"It was sad to see people who couldn't help themselves, but it was good to know that we could help them," she said.

Jernegan also said this project "accommodates a multitude of different diets for different people, such as those with diabetes."

Besides the Student Volunteer Center, the Wesley Foundation started its own "ASB."

Chris Agans, a junior communications major who has taken part in the trips the past two years, said the program is two years old.

"You leave having the satisfaction of knowing you helped other people and you didn't just take the time out for yourself," he said.

The Wesley Foundation had 16 participants this year and went to Albany, Ga., where they all helped with Habitat for Humanity.

Former firefighter files suit against Charleston

Consequences of accident in April now to be heard in court

By HILLARY SETTLE
CITY EDITOR

After an April 6, 2004, accident during the construction of the fire and police training facility, former Charleston firefighter John Philpott has filed a lawsuit against the City of

Charleston.

On March 16, Philpott's attorney, H. Kent Heller of Charleston, filed three counts against the city.

Two counts regarded alleged negligence, one of which is construction negligence.

The other count regarded the city's alleged lack to provide information within 30 days after Philpott filed a Freedom of Information Act request, according to Coles County Circuit Court records.

The request was filed to gain all fire department and police department records, Occupational Safety and

Health Administration and ambulance reports and any photographs pertaining to the accident, court records said.

During the April accident involving a back hoe, Philpott fractured a C3 vertebrae and was airlifted to Carle Hospital in Urbana, where he spent two months in recovery, according to Fire Chief Darrell Nees in an interview after Philpott returned home. Nees would not comment on any current information regarding the lawsuit or April accident.

Dan Ensign, a captain at fire station 2 and president of the Charleston Firefighter's Local 3200 union, said the

"John is still a member of our union, and we will support him any way we can."

DAN ENSIGN, PRESIDENT OF CHARLESTON FIREFIGHTER'S LOCAL 3200 UNION

union is not involved with Philpott's case but the union would stand behind Philpott.

"John is still a member of our union, and we will support him any way we can," Ensign said. "He has not contacted us for any support yet; (his lawsuit) is through his family, and he's hired his own lawyer for that."

Philpott is suing for an excess of \$50,000 because "the plaintiff was caused to suffer great pain and mental anguish ... was permanently disfigured, lost the employment of a normal life ... was paralyzed, disabled, suffered great emotional distress and will, in the future, suffer great emotional distress," the complaint stated.

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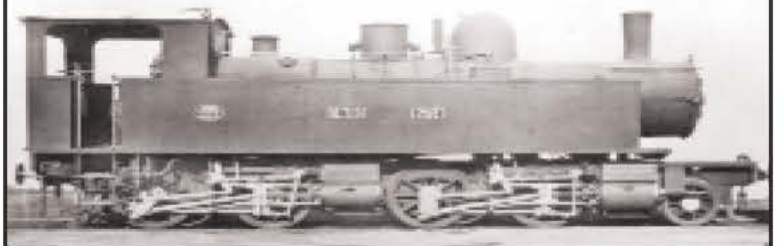
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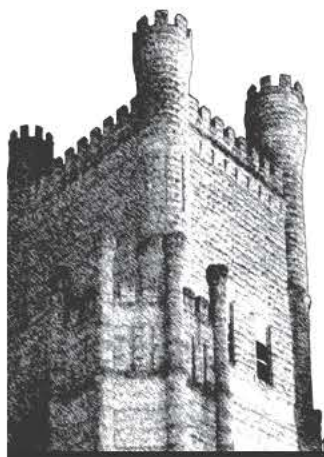
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OPINION

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

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 2005

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COLUMN

The politics of speculation



KYLE MAYHUGH
 JUNIOR, JOURNALISM MAJOR

Mayhugh is a guest columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*.

American politics is suffering from a serious shortage of two key resources. Although "oil and money" or "intelligence and ethics" might seem like the leading candidates, I have to say that what we really need more of is apathy and ignorance.

I just came to this realization last week. This epiphany was sparked by a newspaper-editing Web site.

The site warned to watch out for the use of "Terri Schiavo supporters" in stories discussing the latest media frenzy: the legal battle over whether to remove life support systems from a Florida woman who has been in a "persistent vegetative state" for 15 years.

The reasoning not to use the "Schiavo supporters" phrase is simple: nobody knows what Schiavo would have wanted, so no one knows which side is actually supporting her. Unfortunately, that has been lost in the battle, which has now been taken over by politicians looking for a cheap ratings boost.

The red states get to see that the Republicans are the only ones who care about the rights to life, and the blue states get to see even more proof that the right wing of America is intent on expanding governmental powers.

Perhaps if Americans cared a little bit less about politics, the very difficult decision regarding Terri Schiavo could have been left where it belongs: with her family and the judicial system.

Winning in politics no longer means convincing the voters that you are the best person for the job or even that your ideas are the best. Everyone has already taken sides; it is just a matter of getting your guys more riled up than their guys.

On my first day in a political science class, we learned a concept called cognitive dissonance.

In this context, it meant that the world was simply too complex for any of us to understand. Rather than give up, our minds simply

created a simplified worldview to filter the complex, conflicting information that comes through to us.

The beauty is that your view can almost never be wrong. Information that confirms your view automatically seems credible, and information that does not seems suspect.

What we need to do is make a list of things where we don't know the truth and aren't likely to find it. Then we leave those issues alone, refuse to read up on them and don't let the politicians use them to work us up into a frenzy.

I don't know what Terri Schiavo wouldn't have wanted; she is gone and cannot tell us.

I don't know whether Iraqis are better or worse off because of the invasion of Iraq and the way it was handled. There are almost 25 million people there, and I haven't even talked to one.

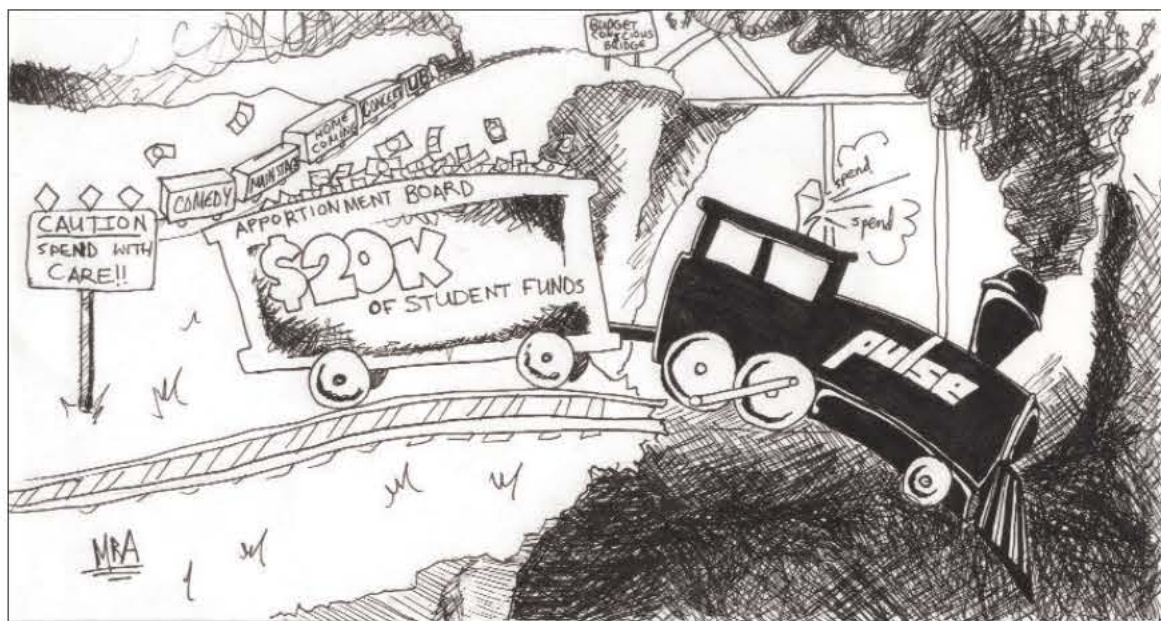
I don't know what kind of economic impact University Apartments would have on Charleston, and I'm not sure the City Council does either.

I don't know when life begins in a fetus, and neither does anybody else. I don't know if guns prevent or cause crimes, and I don't know if gun control would work.

I hope that if we stopped worrying about these issues and stopped arming ourselves with just enough information to justify what we prefer to believe, we might ask questions like: "Why was our Presidential choice in the last election an old money New Englander from Yale versus another old money New Englander from Yale?" or "Why are members of Congress more than 35 times more likely to be millionaires than the average American?"

Given the state of American politics, I think a little ignorance and apathy could go a long way.

EDITORIAL CARTOON BY MICHAEL ABERNATHY



EDITORIAL

PULSE funding irresponsible

The University Board's PULSE Publication has flat-lined after just two issues this semester.

After the Apportionment Board handed out more than \$18,000 in December for equipment, payroll and printing costs, the PULSE will not print another issue for the rest of the semester.

What was supposed to be "a one-time investment toward a permanent fixture on Eastern's campus" has been terminated until next year.

UB Chair Maria Santoyo said, "We are doing something new with the PULSE, and until things are figured out, (production of) PULSE is put to a halt for right now."

UB should have had something figured out before the money was dished out. This is why the AB's decision to hand out nearly \$20,000 after only about 20 minutes of discussion was irresponsible.

All that was needed was a flashy presentation by former PULSE editor Ken Bauer, and the money was theirs.

PULSE was started to get more students to attend University Board events. Its goal was to come out once a month so students could have something to refer to all

At issue

The PULSE publication ending this years publication after receiving \$18,000 in December.

Our stance

Apportionment Board should have spent more time when deciding whether or not to appropriate the funds.

month.

In Bauer's presentation, he said the money provided by AB would help PULSE put out January and February editions. After that, the publication would be self-sufficient and need no further handouts.

But, with Bauer being forced to resign in late February, the publication has fallen apart, leaving UB with more than just attendance problems.

There is \$6,000 of equipment, including a computer and cameras, waiting to be used; and who can be sure it will ever be used for its intended purpose?

AB should have put more research into the funding proposal instead of making a risky investment after one meeting.

When dealing with a large amount of money, especially student funds, more time and responsibility should be put into the decision.

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

YOUR TURN: LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

LIBRARY OF UNNEEDED DEBT

Residents of Charleston are about to be taken on a \$21 million plus ride disguised as a public library-civic center (extra space).

Since we the taxpayers are burdened with an approximate \$25 million water treatment plan, plus \$4.5 million for a new swimming pool, and then multiple millions more for a future waste treatment plant, then add more tax dollars for impending lawsuits against the city, plus the ordinary public liabilities of conducting everyday civic affairs, it is not a pretty picture.

So far the citizens of Charleston have bought, first, five or more properties

west of Carnegie Public Library on Fifth Street and second, indulged in planning boards and the hard sell that "we" need this!

Now in April, "we" all get to democratically "vote" ourselves a huge debt and then repay Wall Street "bond" parasites \$21 million for a \$7 million loans, talk about blood, sweat and tears!

Anybody ever hear of saving first?

The dollar expense for public services were articulated to me by Mayor Dan Cougill saying "just like buying a house you pay for it three times" or better said borrow one dollar pay back three. The TRUTH please.

Finally, all that worn out "town and gown" rhetoric espoused by some will be

further euthenized by a "new" Charleston public library. At present, Eastern's Booth Library is open to the public; every local and public school has an in-house library, plus computer services.

Mattoon's public library is not closed to Charleston residents, the scope of library services to Coles County residents already well covers the spectrum of social and community needs; why spend \$21 million on duplication plus maintenance for a "niche" facility that perpetuates the idiom of Charles-town and Eastern-town.

MICHAEL STRANGE
 CHARLESTON RESIDENT

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

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

Apartments replace the former ‘Arby’s house’

By BRIAN GARTIAN
STAFF WRITER

The construction and tenant-seeking process for the apartments being built at 1515 Third St. has officially begun.

The house formerly known as the “Arby’s house” was torn down last month after a candle left burning caused a fire and destroyed the house on Aug. 25, 2004, according to the Charleston Fire Department.

The new building will cost almost the same amount of money as it would have cost to repair the damaged house, said Kevin Atkins, a senior biological sciences major and one of the five men who lived in the house prior to the fire.

The owners of the property started advertising the three three-bedroom apartments the Thursday before Spring Break, and a couple of people have called to set up appointments, said Brian Sowinski, co-owner of Third Street Properties, LLC.

“It’s going smoothly so far,” he said. “We’re trying to find tenants

at this point.”

He said he likes to think of the future apartments as “luxurious,” as they will contain a washer, dryer and high-speed Internet connections.

There have been no unexpected obstacles throughout the building process so far, and the goal for completion is still mid-August, he said.

Unique Properties is in charge of the construction and started moving in equipment on March 2, said Chad Phillips, vice-president of Unique Homes.

The foundation was poured March 9, Phillips said.

“We’re probably ahead of schedule as long as the weather holds up,” he said.

It’s about a two-month process to do the framework, the mechanicals, which include plumbing and electric, and drywall, Phillips said.

The first tenants will help make the final decision for the furniture inside the house, Sowinski said.

“We’re trying to treat people on an individual basis,” he said. “It’s a



CARRIE HOLLIS/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Construction is underway on the new apartments that will replace the house at 1515 Third St., which burned down Aug. 25, 2004 from a candle left burning.

learning process, and it’s exciting.”

More information can be obtained by e-mailing Third Street Properties, LLC. At euapartments@hotmail.com or contacting Brian Sowinski at (217) 778-3321.

Local women receive honors for their contributions

By JACLYN GORSKI
STAFF WRITER

Two women who have improved the quality of women’s lives and advanced the status of women in the Charleston area have received the Woman of Achievement Award.

Kathy Bower, associate professor of geology and geography, and Clare McCulla, managing attorney at Land of Lincoln Legal Assistance Foundation, Inc. in Mattoon, were recipients of the award this year.

The award is given to women who are role models worthy of emulation, who have advanced women’s causes and who have contributed to women’s professional or community organizations. The Women’s Studies Program at Eastern gives the award, which is a part of Women’s History and Awareness Month.

Fern Kory, Women’s Studies’ Awards committee chair and professor of English, explained the nomination process.

“Each (nomination) packet con-

“The EIU Women’s Studies Program has always thought it was important to honor women of different generations and talents from the EIU community and the larger community...”

FERN KORY, WOMEN’S STUDIES’ AWARDS COMMITTEE CHAIR

tained a nomination letter plus supporting letters,” Kory said.

This year’s winners were chosen from by a subcommittee consisting of two Women’s Studies faculty and one student.

“The EIU Women’s Studies Program has always thought it was important to honor women of different generations and talents from the EIU community and the larger community who are contributing to the discussion of feminist issues and who are making a difference in the world through their actions,” Kory said.

Recipients of the award expressed their gratitude in being nominated for

the award.

“I was very honored to be nominated, nonetheless to win,” McCulla said.

McCulla has been the managing attorney at Land of Lincoln Legal Assistance Foundation, Inc. since 1997.

“I, myself, do handle cases, so I’m at the courthouse at least twice a week,” McCulla said.

Some of her other responsibilities include supervising the other attorneys and working with the Bar Association.

McCulla did not always want to be a lawyer.

“I decided to start out as a legal aid,” McCulla said.

In her third year in law school, McCulla took a job at a local clinic working with low-income people.

“I really loved the work,” McCulla said.

McCulla has dedicated her 25-year career as a lawyer representing low-income victims of domestic violence and overseeing family law cases in east-central Illinois.

McCulla has also served as the president of the advisory board for Catholic Charities of Coles, Douglas and Edgar Counties for four years.

Catholic Charities puts on several programs for the area, McCulla said. One of the programs helps people who are in financial trouble.

“We act as an intermediary between the people and the creditors,” McCulla said. “It’s a really cool program.”

Bower also spoke about her background.

“I’m a big believer on hands-on learning,” Bower said. “(Students)

learn the material better if they can reach out and touch it.”

Bower has been teaching for seven years as an associate professor of geology and geography at Eastern. Almost once a semester, Bower takes her Introduction to Earth Sciences students on camping field trips to places such as the Garden of the Gods in southern Illinois.

Bower has received feedback from her students about the field trips.

“One of my students told me he learned more in that weekend than he did in the 15 weeks of classes,” Bower said.

Bower also sends students to schools within an hour drive to talk about topics in earth science.

“Science is a fun field to be in,” Bower said. “I’d like to think I can teach girls that anything is possible. I haven’t given up anything to be an engineer and scientist.”

The recipients will be honored at the 2005 Woman of Achievement Award ceremony from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the Tarble Arts Center.

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Senate to OK funds for trips, advertisements

By NICOLE MILSTEAD
STUDENT GOVERNMENT REPORTER

This week the Student Senate will vote on three new legislation proposals and discuss two other resolutions in committee.

The first bill approves money for Senate members to travel to the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

The second bill is to approve for the Senate to take money out of its budget to run advertisements in *The Daily Eastern News*. The advertisement will broadcast the executive board debates, which are on April 7, and the spring Student Government elections, which are April 12 and 13.

"We encourage everyone to attend this year's debates; they will be pretty interesting this year," said Ryan Berger, Student Senate speaker. "Probably even more (interesting) than in the past because there are more people running."

The third resolution to be voted on will be to reorganize the academic advising process. If the resolution passes, advisors will sit down with freshmen and give them an eight-semester class plan when they enter Eastern.

One of the resolutions being discussed in committee states Student Senate will change its bylaws so they include investigating and pursuing an on-campus day-care program. This is to say Student Senate will continue to process the program after the people who initiated it leave campus.

The second resolution in committee includes a 20 percent increase in parking between 2006, 2007 and 2008, and then a 2 to 3 percent increase each year after that.

"The fees will go toward the resurfacing of lots and maintaining them," said Adam Due, University Police Department chief. "Right now we have a five-year plan, and it does not even come close to covering the needed funds."

Faculty Senate wants marketing plans to focus on academics

By KYLE MAYHUGH
STAFF WRITER

Faculty Senate called for Eastern to strongly emphasize academics in future marketing campaigns.

The senate passed a resolution Tuesday asking that academics be given equal emphasis with "the fun and excitement of life on campus" in campaigns such as the current "I Am EIU" campaign.

The issue first came up at the Faculty/Student forum earlier this semester.

"I am disturbed that when I go to the EIU Web site, it feels like we're selling a Coke or something," said senate member John Kilgore. "We need to emphasize the

unique academic experience we give."

The recommendation will be sent to the external relations department, University Publications, Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Blair Lord and Vice President for External Affairs Jill Nilsen.

After passing the recommendation, a senate member noted that it was a violation of bylaws to pass a motion the same week it was introduced. Senate chair David Carpenter said the motion could stand because there were no objections made at the time of the vote.

The senate also discussed possible recommendations for changes to the University Foundations class, which is designed to help new students succeed in college.

The proposed recommendation asked the committee in charge of the class to consider adding more academic and cultural material.

"If you really want us (faculty) to be a part of that program, the committee needs to expand the academic side, which is minimal," said senate member Bud Fischer.

Senate member John Pommier, who has taught the class recently, said the reason it may lack an academic side is that faculty do not get involved with it.

"It can be academic if they can attract faculty to it," Pommier said. "And why don't faculty do it? Class load."

The Faculty Senate meets 2 p.m. Tuesdays in Booth Library Conference Room 4440.

Should cities set their own smoking rules?

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SPRINGFIELD - While some states and even entire countries have severely restricted smoking, most Illinois cities are barred by state law from regulating tobacco use.

Only 21 Illinois cities are currently allowed to set their own smoking rules. Health advocates want lawmakers to extend that right to all 1,200 cities, towns and villages in the state, a plan opposed by business groups who say smoking rules should be set by individual establishments rather than the government.

When Illinois adopted statewide restrictions on smoking in public places in 1989, it barred cities from taking any action of their own, such as extending those regulations to restaurants and bars. The only exceptions were a handful of cities that had already adopted smoking ordinances.

The American Lung Association has been fighting ever since for a law that would let all cities regulate smoking.


"It does not require anyone anywhere to go smoke-free. It only allows the option for a community to add this if they want to," said Kathy Drea, director of public policy for the association's Illinois and Iowa divi-

sion. She argues that second-hand smoke is not only a nuisance for customers but harmful to workers in businesses that allow smoking.

The measure failed in the House last year by a single vote, but it has been re-introduced. An identical bill is also making its way through the Senate, the first time that chamber has considered the issue.

Groups representing restaurants and bars oppose the bill.

"This is too much government," said Colleen McShane, president of the Illinois Restaurants Association. "The restaurants are restricting themselves already."

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Brian's Place 50¢ Drafts \$1.00 Schnapp Shots	Jitters & Bliss Mocha Mondays 50¢ off 20 or 24oz. Mocha Every Monday			Bingo @ the Moose Lodge Every Thursday Nite 7:00pm	Brian's Place DJ Every Friday Call 234-4151 For Function Information!	
March 6	7	8	9	10	11	12
		Excel Informational Session 6pm Kansas Room Union	Health Fair @ Student Rec 10am- 4pm Free Admission Exel Interviews Call Career Serv.	SMC Corporation Interviews Call Career Services	Brians Place DJ 9-1 Every Friday	
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
SPRING BREAK!						
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
				Bingo @ the Moose Lodge 7pm	Brian's Place Krisis Theory & Organ Grinder 9-1	
27	28	29	30	31	April 1	2
			Alcohol Symposium 3rd Floor Union 8 am - 2 pm Free Admission HERC 581-7786	Bingo @ the Moose Lodge 7pm	Brian's Place DJ 9-1 Every Friday	

LIVING:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Phil Copher, a sophomore business major, has lived on campus since his freshman year and will be staying in on-campus housing through his junior year. He said he likes living on campus because it's where his friends, food and classes are.

"I haven't really thought about where I'll live for my senior year. Maybe I will move off (campus), but I'd still want to stay close by," he said. "I couldn't imagine what it would be like to live in those apartments out by Walmart; you would have to make arrangements everyday just to get to class."

Molly Scholke, a sophomore elementary education major, lives in the Millennium Apartments on Fourth Street and agrees living far away would be a hassle.

"I like that the apartments are really big and that they're close to campus," she said. "I couldn't see myself living at Campus Point because you wouldn't be able to walk to parties or bars. The only place you could really walk to from there is Walmart. Plus they're so expensive and so far away."

Next year Scholke is moving to the square off Sixth Street where she said there are "nicer apartments for better prices."

She said she is not worried about how she'll get to class from Sixth Street because she doesn't consider the square as being "far away."

"I'll be an upper classman so I'll have an on campus parking spot. I'll probably walk or ride my bike when it's warm, but when it gets colder, I'll drive to class," she said.

MAYOR:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

sufficient financial support for the Charleston community, but the mayor said most of her reasons were "not even applicable."

"You have to weigh the importance of things; numbers are very objective," Sims said. "It is true any new development would generate more taxes; however, you have to look at how the new development will take away from existing developments. This (project) will negatively affect the core economy, the core of the people who live in Charleston."

The city council's decision on the housing project has not only affected the mayor's view of his current council, but it has affected sole mayoral candidate John Inyart's view of the position he may soon be obtaining.

"It actually scared me a little but not away from the job," he said. "It was kind of an awakening for me to realize that even when I think there's a quality project, we can still come up with reasons to limit that growth. (Sims) has her reasons, and I respect those reasons, though I feel differently."

McManus said he and his brother, the other developer working on the project, have already invested more than \$200,000 in the housing project and are not giving up on it.

"I don't know how they could physically change their plan to fit what I think Charleston needs," Sims said. "We don't need more student housing. If anything, we need to raise the standards of student housing to meet students' desires."

McManus said they may wait until a new council is in place before attempting to go through the approval process because, depending on the



SUBMITTED PHOTO

An example of what the proposed units at the University Village could look like.

election, they may have better luck.

"We're going to work hard to try and get it done," he said. The general election for city council members is April 5, and a candidate forum is being held tonight at 7

p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr University Union so students can meet the candidates and ask them questions.

"(This election) is very important," Cougill said.

Authorities search for school shootings motive

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RED LAKE, Minn. — Authorities were trying to determine Tuesday what caused a teenager to gun down his grandfather, put on the man's police-issue belt and bulletproof vest, and drive his marked squad car to a high school, where he began shooting his classmates at will.

Jeff Weise, who authorities said was 16 or 17, killed nine people and wounded seven Monday before trading gunfire with a police officer and apparently shooting himself. His motive still wasn't clear Tuesday, but the FBI said the

shootings appeared to have been planned in advance.

GRAND JURY INDICTS SIX IN MISSING TAX RETURNS

PITTSBURGH — Six employees of a company that processed federal tax returns were indicted Tuesday on charges they hid and later destroyed about 80,000 returns and \$1 billion in payments to make it appear employees had met a deadline.

The employees faced charges of conspiracy and theft for the activities at Mellon Financial in the spring of 2001, during the peak tax-return processing period.

NATIONAL BRIEFS

MEDICARE TO COVER SMOKING CESSATION

WASHINGTON — You're never too old to quit smoking, government officials said Tuesday, announcing that Medicare will immediately start covering the cost of counseling for certain beneficiaries who want to quit tobacco.

Medicare's new smoking cessation program "has great potential to save and improve lives for millions

of seniors," said Mark McClellan, administrator for the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services.

JOURNALISTS FILE APPEAL IN LAWSUIT OVER APPLE

SAN FRANCISCO — Online journalists who published secrets about Apple Computer Inc. filed an appeal Tuesday in a case that could have broad implications for the media.

A California judge ruled March 11 that three independent online reporters may have to provide the identities of their confidential sources and that they weren't protected by "shield laws."

EIU Pink Panther Tryouts

Informational Meeting:

Wednesday, March 23, 2005 7:00 p.m.

EIU MLK Union 3rd Floor - Mattoon/Charleston Rm

Questions & Answers

Reviewing Rules, Uniforms, Requirements

Tryouts:

Sat., April 9 (1st cuts) - 8 am - 9 pm (approx)

Sun., April 10 (Final cuts) - 10 am - 2 pm (approx)

* Two routines taught & judged along with techniques.

REQUIRED FORMS: Registration, proof of insurance and waiver, GPA, full time student, and a non-returnable photo. (You may bring up forms on Pink Panther Site www.eiu.edu)

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Gunner Buc's is seeking part time cooks for evening and weekend shifts. Must be available during breaks and through summer. Good hourly plus tips. Applications available at 3020 Lakeland, Mattoon.

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3/24

Brian's Place needs part-time DJ. No experience necessary. 2100 Broadway, Mattoon. 234-4151.

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Brian's Place needs night club dancer's. Apply @ 2100 Broadway Mattoon. 234-4151

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3/29

Nice 3-4 bedroom house. 2 bath, dishwasher, washer/dryer. \$250 each. No pets. Call Dustin @ 1-630-302-2676

3/29

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3/30

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3/30

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3/31

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3/31

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3/31

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4 BEDROOM UPSTAIRS APARTMENT. FALL/SPRING OF 05/06. 1430 1/2 9TH. TRASH PAID. OFF STREET PARKING. 11 MONTH LEASE. SECURITY REQUIRED. NO PETS 348-8305.

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3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS. FALL/SPRING OF 05/06. 1426 9TH. TRASH PAID. OFF STREET PARKING. 11 MONTH LEASE. SECURITY REQUIRED. NO PETS. 348-8305.

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4/13

Fall 2005: 4 bedroom 2 bath unique house. Good renter's discount \$900 a month. 234-8774

4/21

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5/2

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5/2

1 BEDROOM HOUSE CLOSE TO CAMPUS. AVAILABLE JUNE 1ST #300 INCLUDES TRASH.345-4010

00

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0209

ACROSS

1 Actress Thompson

5 Dye-yielding plant

9 Humble in position

14 Baseball great _____ Speaker

15 Paradoxical Greek

16 Far from 9-Across

17 Actors Holm and McKellen

18 Annual Broadway event

20 Travolta musical

22 Woolly, e.g.

23 Met debutante of 1956

26 Talking computer of film

29 Bikini, for one

30 War stat.

31 Coin rating

32 Aware of

34 Baffin Islander

36 Theme of this puzzle

40 Dunk, e.g.

41 Sp. miss

42 "The Time Machine" people

43 Mattress problem

44 "Vive ____!"

49 Pick up

50 Football's Gang Green

53 Play too broadly

55 Online news-group system

56 Predatory players

60 Follower of H.S.

61 Crop up

62 Trusses

63 Shuttle protector

64 Like Waldorf salad apples

65 Goofball

66 Cheap digs: Abbr.

DOWN

1 Scarlet letter, e.g.

2 Genesis landfall

3 Moolah

4 Tear into

5 Cortez's victim

6 Start of some movement names

7 "Vacancy" shower

8 New Orleans campus

9 Defeater of Holyfield, 1999, for the world heavyweight title

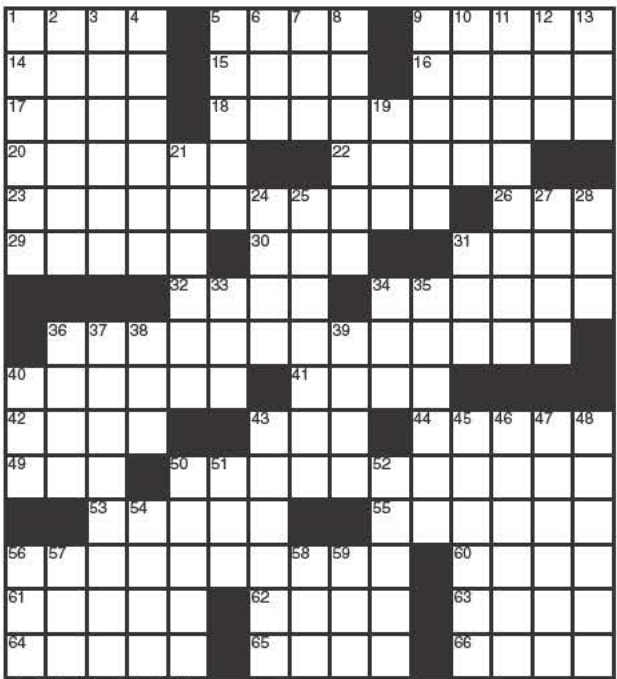
10 Pearl Buck heroine

11 Terrier type

12 India inc.?

13 "Indeed"

19 Moira's player in "On the Beach"



Puzzle by Alan Arbesfeld

21 Respectful greeting

24 Mine, in Marseille

25 Tennis's Davenport

27 ____ brat

28 Bossy but generous type, supposedly

31 "Suspicion" studio

33 Wash. setting

34 Erhard movement

35 Menaces, in a way

36 Corduroy rib

37 Understood by few

38 Hit the trails

39 So

40 Pray

43 Having had a good workout

45 Spits out

46 Painter of bathers

47 Verdi opus

48 Yucca fibers

50 Beat (out)

51 Ordinal ending

52 ____-Finnish War

54 Gds.

56 Dirty dog

57 "Exodus" hero

58 "Road" film destination

59 G, e.g., but not H

Baghdad shopkeepers strike back after drive-by shooting

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Shopkeepers and residents on one of Baghdad's main streets pulled out their own guns Tuesday and killed three insurgents when hooded men began shooting at passers-by, giving a rare victory to civilians increasingly frustrated by the violence bleeding Iraq.

The clash in the capital's southern Doura neighborhood erupted when militants in three cars sprayed bullets at shoppers, Interior Ministry offi-

cials said. Three people a man, a woman and a child were wounded.

The motive was unclear, but there have been previous attacks in the ethnically mixed neighborhood. Earlier in the day, gunmen in the same quarter killed a policeman as he drove to work, police Lt. Col. Hafidh Al-Ghrayri said.

A forceful citizen response is rare, but not unheard of in a country where conflict has become commonplace and the law allows each home to have a weapon. Early this month, police said townsmen in Wihda, 25

miles south of Baghdad, attacked a group of militants believed planning to raid the town and killed seven.

Tuesday's gunbattle came as seven-member U.S. congressional delegation paid a one-day visit to Baghdad, and the man expected to serve as the next prime minister, Shiite politician Ibrahim al-Jaafari, reportedly told the group he is in no hurry for U.S. troops to leave Iraq.

Sen. Barbara Boxer, a Democrat from California who strongly opposed the war, said al-Jaafari didn't

seem as "upbeat as our people, who seem to be very excited about the quality of the Iraqi police force."

"My sense was he was certainly in no rush to hand over security to his new police force," she said.

Sen. Lamar Alexander, R-Tenn., agreed, saying that "it's too early to declare success." Iraq's current prime minister, Iyad Allawi, urged the new National Assembly to speed negotiations on forming a coalition government "so as to resume the operation of rebuilding Iraq in all fields."

Seeking to seal a political deal, the Shiite clergy's spiritual leader in Iraq, Grand Ayatollah Ali al-Sistani, was expected to meet Wednesday with Jalal Talabani, the Kurdish leader likely to become the country's next president.

Elections on Jan. 30 gave the biggest bloc of seats to a Shiite alliance backed by al-Sistani, but it doesn't have enough votes to select a Cabinet on its own and is negotiating for the support of the Kurds, the second-largest group in the National Assembly.

CLASSIFIEDS

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BOONDOCKS BY AARON MCGRUDER



Baseball, softball teams take the mound today

STAFF REPORT

After rain washed away the Eastern baseball team's first game home in more than two weeks, the Panthers will try to take on Chicago State again today at 2 p.m. at Coaches' Stadium.

While the baseball team takes the field at home, the Panther softball team heads to Western Illinois for a doubleheader beginning at 2 p.m.

The Eastern baseball team (1-14) split a doubleheader with Olivet Nazarene on March 5, losing 8-7 before gaining their only victory of the year 5-4 in the finale.

Through 15 games, the Panthers have three players batting over .275. Sophomore outfielder Mark Chagnon leads the team with a .341 average, and sophomore outfielder Erik Huber is hitting .333. Sophomore infielder Kevin Carkeek rounds out the trio, batting .292.

The Panthers pitching staff is carrying an 8.92 ERA. Sophomore right-hander Mike Budde is the only Panther with a win, and he leads the team with a 4.82 ERA.

The Eastern softball team (3-11) is coming off of a winless trip competing in the Bank of Hawaii Invitational.

Sophomore infielder Katy Steele is swinging the hottest bat for Eastern, hitting .438. Freshman infielder Robyn Mackie has scored a team-high six runs while batting .333, and sophomore infielder Chelsea Adams leads the team with seven RBIs and carries a .321 batting average.

Sophomore pitcher Andrea Darnell leads the Panther staff with 2.26 ERA and a 2-3 record. Senior pitcher Heather Hoeschen carries a 3.25 ERA and a 1-4 record.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Golden Eagle or Blue jay flying to Eastern?

Top Assistants interested in Panther opening

BY MATTHEW STEVENS
SPORTS REPORTER

Two assistants that have been involved in 16 NCAA Tournament teams, two Final Four appearances and have coached five NBA players have applied for the men's basketball head coaching vacancy at Eastern Illinois.

Marquette assistant Jeff Strohm and Creighton associate head coach Greg Gensing have confirmed their interest in becoming the 14th head coach in Eastern history.

Gensing has been a Division I assistant since 1983 under Lon Kruger at Texas-Pan America and Kansas State. When Kruger left the program to take the head job at Florida, Gensing stayed with KSU when the Wildcats signed Dana Altman. Gensing proceeded to follow Altman, and the two have created the most dominant program in the Missouri Valley Conference.

"I have been to 11 NCAA Tournaments and been the primary recruiter for all of those teams, so I have been able to prepare myself for that type of step up," Gensing said. "The timing is right."

As a recruiter for the Bluejays, his major sign-

ing success was former MVC player of the year Kyle Korver, who is currently playing for the Philadelphia 76ers.

"I think my recruiting base is fruitful after having been doing this for so many years," Gensing said.

Gensing also mentioned his secret to the perceived crash that is college recruiting.

"I try to recruit to the system that we play. If the pieces to our puzzle don't fit, that's my fault for trying to stick a round hole in a square peg," Gensing said. "Kyle wasn't a great athlete, but he could run all day and fit the Creighton mold to a tee."

Gensing, who is called Creighton's Xs and Os guy, stated that he would be concentrated on putting his mark on how the Panthers play which would include changes.

"My opinion has always been to develop an identity to your program that is completely unusual," Gensing said. "What we do at Creighton is difficult to guard and difficult to game-plan for."

The Bluejays have qualified for the NCAA Tournament six of the last seven years, and Gensing is 6-10 in NCAA Tournament games, all as an assistant coach. He was 4-5 at Kansas State as an assistant and 2-5 at Creighton. He was also an assistant on the Wildcat's 1987-88 Regional Finalist under Kruger.

Jeff Strohm is certainly a candidate that will not mind moving to the East Central Illinois area, having been born and raised around 30 miles from Charleston. Originally from Marshall, Strohm has spent almost a decade in the Coles County area as a coach. After being an assistant coach at two local high schools (Casey-Westfield and Sullivan), he moved to Lake Land College in Mattoon as an assistant.

"I think coming back to an area where I am

originally from is exciting for me," Strohm said.

After his time at Lakeland, Strohm received his first Division I opportunity when Rick Majerus hired him as an assistant at Utah.

"I recruited Andre Miller and Michael Doleac while at Utah, and they were not solid athletes, but they were players we developed and were committed academically," Strohm said.

Strohm was with the Utes when they made it to the National Championship game in 1997. Strohm moved back to the Midwest when Tom Crean was hired at Marquette and is the lead recruiter for the Golden Eagles.

"At Marquette I recruited Dwayne Wade out of Chicago, who is probably the best player to play at MU in many years," Strohm said.

Strohm was on the bench when Marquette reached the Final Four nearly three years ago.

The Golden Eagles assistant has been busy recruiting another Top 150 prospect out of the Illinois in Chicago shooting guard Jerel McNeal.

"Jerel is arguably one of the best guards coming out of Chicago, and he's coming to Marquette because of the contacts I have down there," Strohm said.

Strohm stressed his ties to the university as a major reason he jumped at the chance to apply for the position.

Strohm has a bachelor's degree and master's degree from Eastern along with his six brothers that also graduated from Eastern.

"I think I know how to make the community care; students care, and I love that finding true student-athletes are important here," Strohm said.

Eastern's director of athletics Rich McDuffie has stated he would like to have the list of applicants narrowed down by the 2005 Final Four and name a new coach by mid-April.



JEFF STROHM



GREG GENSING

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MLB ROUNDUP

Bonds says he may not play this season

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) – Coming off knee surgery and caught up in baseball's steroids scandal, Barry Bonds said he may not play at all this season _ despite standing on the doorstep of the sport's most hallowed record.

The San Francisco Giants slugger also said he was physically and mentally "done," and blamed the media for at least part of his troubles.

"I'm tired of my kids crying. You wanted me to jump off a bridge, I finally did," Bonds told reporters Tuesday, shortly after returning to training camp. "You finally brought me and my family down. ... So now go pick a different person."

Bonds, whose 703 career homers are 11 short of Babe Ruth's total and 52 behind Hank Aaron's record, was back in camp following last week's arthroscopic surgery on his right knee.

Sitting at a picnic table outside the Giants' clubhouse with his 15-year-old son, Nikolai, at his side, Bonds said, "My son and I are just going to enjoy our lives. You guys wanted to hurt me bad enough, you finally got me."

Bonds said he was tired and disappointed following a winter in which he was accused of steroid use, his grand jury testimony was leaked and he had two knee operations.

Leaning his head on a crutch and repeatedly saying he was tired, Bonds spoke after a 1 1/2-hour session with Giants trainer Stan Conte.

"Right now I'm just going to try to rehab myself to get back to, I don't know, hopefully next season, hopefully the middle of the season,"

Bonds said. "I don't know. Right now I'm just going to take things slow."

"I'm 40 years old, not 20, 30."

BOROWSKI TO MISS AT LEAST SIX WEEKS WITH BROKEN ARM

MESA, Ariz. (AP) – Chicago Cubs reliever Joe Borowski will miss at least six weeks with a broken bone in his arm, another loss for a pitching staff already with injuries to Kerry Wood and Mark Prior.

Borowski sustained a non-displaced fracture in his right ulna when he was hit by a line drive in Monday's 12-5 loss to Kansas City.

He's wearing a splint and will begin a throwing program when the healing process is complete, approximately six weeks.

Borowski was attempting to come back from a partially torn rotator cuff in his right shoulder this spring. The injury ended his season in June last year.

"I've worked so hard to get back, and I'm just going to take this as another bump in the road," Borowski said. "Fortunately, all the doctors say it should heal without any problems. That's good news."

In 2003, Borowski saved 33 games for the Cubs and he appeared to be on the way to regaining his job as closer this spring.

The injury means the Cubs will have to scramble again to fill a hole on their pitching staff. They're already without their top two starters,

Wood and Prior. Wood has bursitis in his shoulder, but was scheduled to throw a side session Tuesday and could pitch in a game later this week. Prior has inflammation in his elbow. He didn't have any soreness after throwing off a mound Sunday, and planned to throw again Tuesday.

BUEHRLE THROWS FROM MOUND AS SOX LOSE TO SEATTLE 6-4

TUCSON (AP) – Chicago White Sox ace Mark Buehrle threw off a mound and did some balancing exercises Tuesday before Jose Contreras pitched six innings of three-hit ball for the Chicago White Sox in a 6-4 loss to the Seattle Mariners.

Buehrle thought he would miss a couple of weeks with a stress fracture after injuring his foot shagging flyballs on Sunday, but an MRI and a CT scan revealed Buehrle had a stress reaction from a previous injury.

The White Sox's No. 1 starter worked out gingerly prior to the game. Buehrle said he threw for about five minutes and did some balancing drills.

"Right now, if it was up to me I'd go out there and make my start on (Thursday), but they're going to take it easy and go slow," Buehrle said. "If there is something down there that's healed already they don't want to aggravate it. As of right now I think I'm playing a little more catch tomorrow and in two or three days throw in the bullpen."

TRAINING:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

third in the same event.

In the field portion for the women, senior Mary Wood finished second in the pole vault with a vault of 10 feet, 11.75 inches. Fellow senior Ronesha Franklin turned in a first place finish with a jump of 18 feet, 0.25 inches to round out the winners for the women.

"Ronesha and Mary both turned in strong performances this weekend. Both were very solid," Wallace said.

On the men's side, six individuals turned in first place finishes in seven events, with freshman Tristan McKinnis being the only multiple winner for the men. McKinnis finished first in the long jump, with a leap of 22 feet, 4.25 inches and followed that up with a leap of 47 feet, 5.25 inches in the triple jump.

Senior Greg Lyons sprinted to a first place finish in the 100-meter dash with a time of 11 seconds flat. Lyons also turned in another outstanding performance, finishing second in the 200-meters with a time of 22.28 seconds.

In the 400-meter dash, Eastern swept the top two spots with freshman Brenton Pegues turning in a top time of 49.21 seconds; junior teammate Monty Buckley was right behind Pegues, coming in second with a time of 50.55 seconds.

Junior Dan Strackeljahn picked up where he left off in the indoor season, turning in a time of 1 minute, 55.32 seconds to finish first in the 800-meter run. Strackeljahn was the only Eastern male track athlete to compete in the Last Chance Indoor Meets at the University of Notre Dame two weeks ago, turning in a time of 4:08.30 in the mile run.

Freshman Kirkland Thornton grabbed another first place finish with a 15.12 finish in the 110-meter hurdles. Thornton, the current OVC indoor champion in the 60-meter hurdles, looks to be a strong individual all outdoor season, as well.

The final track athlete for the men to turn in a first place performance was junior Jacob Stout in the 3000-meter steeplechase event. Stout ran the event in 9:21.82, nearly seven seconds ahead of the second place finisher.

Both teams will get back into action this weekend when they travel down south to Carbondale to take part in the SIU Collegiate Series meet.

HOHENADEL:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

Summit is a woman. She's coaching other women, and the women she is coaching play against other women. But if she tried to coach at the men's level, it just wouldn't work out.

Smith is a man. Smith coached other men, and the men he coached played against other men. And you know what? If he were in Summit's position, he would have had a thousand wins by now.

Summit has the most wins in NCAA history. That's a phenomenal accomplishment. But there's really no reason to compare her to Smith.

Congratulations to Summit for her accomplishment. It's a great honor, and if she continues to coach, the record will become harder and harder to break.

But the bottom line is, if Summit were in Smith's position, she just wouldn't make the cut.

PLAYERS:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

"That wasn't necessarily what we were looking for," said Steinhaus. "But, it was definitely a plus."

Nowak started three years in goal at Western and also has his National Soccer Coaches Association of America Level One goalkeeping license.

"It's great because we'll actually have goalie training," Groene said. "Ballard had little to no goal keeping experience."

"A goalie coach can see the game from both ends a lot more; the whole defense will be better."

For the nine seniors on the roster next year, having the only women's soccer coach at Eastern leave right before their

final season is tough, but Groene thinks it may not be as bad as it seems.

"It's a total spark for us and gives us a whole new fire," Groene said. "Since we've kind of built a dynasty (in the Ohio Valley Conference), it could be the best thing that happened to us because it will take some pressure off."

For the younger players like Steinhaus, they'll have more than just a year to adjust to a new system. But Steinhaus said she knows it won't be easy.

"By the time you get to a Division I school, you've been coached a lot of different ways, which can be frustrating," Steinhaus said.

"It's going to be a lot of work on both ends, and we're both going to have to be patient."

NOWAK:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Nowak was the clear choice for the job.

"We had three good finalists, and he just received overwhelming reviews from the players and search committee," McDuffie said. "Ninety percent of everybody involved was in favor of him."

"He was the top choice by far; there's no question about that."

Nowak heads to Eastern after four years on the sidelines at Louisville as an assistant coach. The Cardinals finished with a 12-5-3 record

while reaching the Conference USA Tournament semifinals in the 2004 season.

Nowak said as soon as the Panthers' job became available, he wanted to head to Charleston.

"I really wanted it right away," he said. "As soon as the Eastern job became open, I inquired with the people I know from the area about the job."

Nowak had ties to the area, growing up in St. Louis before attending Western Illinois. While at Western, Nowak played four years in goal before becoming a graduate assistant on the men's soccer team. He also lived in the Chicago

area for a few years.

"I've recruited the area before," he said.

Nowak will have the difficult task of getting the Panthers ready for next season, with a good chunk of the offseason already past.

However, he said the adjustment should be mutually smooth.

"It'll be a short amount of time before I feel comfortable around them and before they feel comfortable with me."

McDuffie said a Nowak-led team should produce the same winning tradition the team's used to.

"The foundation remains the same," he said.

"I think it's important to have found somebody that will keep the performing well on and off the field."

After finding a place to live in the area, Nowak will settle in to his first head-coaching job. His first day will be April 1, he said.

"I'm really excited about all of this," Nowak said. "I can't wait to get started."

While the Panthers will be playing under just their second head coach in the program's 10-year history, Nowak said the team won't look all that different.

"I'm not going to come in and throw a wrench into what's not broken," he said.

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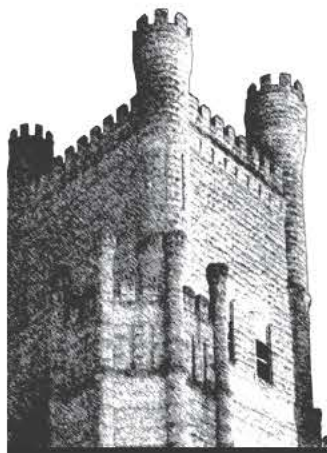
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SPORTS

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	SOFTBALL AT WESTERN ILLINOIS	2 p.m.
FRIDAY	BASEBALL AT TENNESSEE-MARTIN	Noon
	SOFTBALL VS. JACKSONVILLE STATE	2 p.m.
SATURDAY	WOMEN'S GOLF AT SALUKI INVITATIONAL	through 3/28

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WOMEN'S SOCCER

Nowak on board for Eastern

BY DAN WOIKE
SPORTS EDITOR

The Panther women's soccer team finally got their man.

Eastern announced Tim Nowak as its new women's soccer coach Tuesday, ending nearly a two-month stretch the team was without a coach.



TIM NOWAK

"I'm very happy with the position I'm in and with the confidence the administration has put in me," Nowak said.

The Panthers are coming off their fourth-straight trip to the NCAA Women's College Cup.

The team's past success played a major role in Nowak accepting the position.

"The history and tradition of the program made it an obvious choice," he said. "There's a lot of ability there already, and there's a lot of potential."

Nowak replaces Steve Ballard, the only person to coach the Eastern women's soccer team. Ballard resigned on Jan. 25 to start the women's soccer program at Texas-San Antonio.

Eastern Director of Athletics Dr. Rich McDuffie said

SEE NOWAK PAGE 11



STEPHEN HAAS/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Freshman defender Michelle Steinhaus controls the ball against Tennessee-Martin during a match on Oct. 17 at Lakeside Field. Steinhaus represented her teammates on the women's soccer coach search committee that selected Louisville assistant Tim Nowak on Tuesday.

SEE PLAYERS PAGE 11

Players happy to finally have a coach

BY DAN RENICK
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

With the hiring of Tim Nowak as the new Eastern women's head soccer coach, it not only means the start of a new era for the Panthers, it means they can finally get back to business.

Former head coach Steve Ballard announced his resignation to the team on Jan. 25, and for nearly the last two months, the Panthers were conducting off-season training virtually on their own.

And they are excited to have a new coach and to start refocusing.

"It'll be nice to get back into the swing of things since we haven't been able to practice with a coach," said freshman Michelle Steinhaus who was on the search committee that interviewed candidates. "The whole process was so time-consuming; I'm glad it's over."

Junior goalkeeper Tiffany Groene will get the added bonus of having a coach who was a goalie himself and will no doubt boost the already strong Panther defense.

Summit doesn't compare

How many women will pick up their papers this morning and flip directly to the back page to check out what's going on in the sports world?

My guess is few to none.

I guess I can understand it. Women are not a huge part of national sporting news the majority of the time. Not that this is a national publication, but you get the drift.

When is the last time you flipped on Sportscenter and saw nothing but women? I can't recall a Sportscenter devoting even a quarter of its time to women. It's just not practical.

Men watch Sportscenter, and if they turn it on one day and see nothing but figure skating, they are not going to be as interested as if they were to see football.

But every once in a while, a woman makes it on to Sportscenter.

Here are some examples I remember.

When Roseanne sang the national anthem. What a beautiful rendition.

When Nancy Kerrigan got beat down by thugs sent by Tanya Harding.

Whenever Serena Williams wears something revealing on the tennis court.

Anna Kournikova and Maria Sharapova; enough said.

And when Kerri Strug stuck the landing



BALL FOUR

JOHN HOHENADEL
SPORTS REPORTER

in the vault a couple years back with a bum leg to win the gold medal for Team U.S.A.

Right now there is another woman in sports making big news. Her name is Pat Summit, and she is the head coach of the Tennessee Volunteers women's basketball team. What she will do the next time her team wins is pass long-time men's North Carolina basketball coach, Dean Smith, and become the NCAA's all time winningest coach with 880 wins.

Big deal!

Why Summit is even being mentioned in the same breath as Dean Smith is beyond me. This kind of reminds me of the whole golf argument when Annika Sorenstam wanted to play in a men's tournament. Add that on the list above. Sorenstam is a woman, and she wanted to play with the boys. Well, she didn't make the cut.

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TRACK AND FIELD

Panthers get helpful training sessions during spring break

BY MATT DANIELS
STAFF WRITER

The Eastern men's and women's track and field teams recently took part in the Coastal Carolina Shamrock Invitational in Conway, South Carolina during spring break. The teams also traveled to Tennessee to get in some quality training sessions outdoors. The Shamrock Invitational, which consisted of teams from the University of Iowa, host Coastal Carolina, Kent State and several more, was the first outdoor meet of the season for Eastern.

"The week was good because it gave us an important opportunity to practice and compete outside," head women's track and field coach Mary Wallace said.

Freshman Kyra Lobbins turned in solid efforts in the 100- and 200-meter dash to help lead the charge for the Eastern women. Lobbins turned in a time of 12.59 seconds in the 100-meters to finish second. In the 200-meters, Lobbins and senior teammate Alicia Harris battled neck and neck, with Lobbins beating out Harris with a time of 25.17. Harris came in second with a time of 25.21. Harris would not let her second place finish in the 200 get

"I think the middle and long distance runners will be stronger in the outdoor season."

MARY WALLACE, WOMEN'S TRACK COACH

her down as she prepared for the 400-meter run. Harris finished first in that event, coming away with a winning time of 55.85.

Wallace feels that many of the team's strengths that were not as evident during the indoor season will carry over and turn into successful events in the outdoor season.

"The transition so far has been going well," Wallace said. "I think the middle and long distance runners will be stronger in the outdoor season than what they were in the indoor season."

Junior Amanda Schutte turned in a solid performance, finishing second in the 5000-meter run. Her time of 18:30.75 was eleven seconds better than junior teammate Angie Simone, who finished

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