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A new beginning

The Eastern women’s basketball team will be commanded by Brady Sallee.

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10:55 a.m. -- emergency teams arrived on the scene

11:29 a.m. -- Deputy Coroner John Roetker called to scene

After 2:00 p.m. -- entire building is demolished

10:54 a.m. -- 911 call placed

11:19 a.m. -- Matt Swearingen pulled from the wreckage

11:48 a.m. -- Wayne “Red” Boruff pronounced dead



DAILY EASTERN NEWS PHOTO BY STEPHEN HAAS

Mattoon Fire Chief Bruce Grafton exits the front of the Bushue Building Friday afternoon at 1708 Broadway Ave. in Mattoon. One man was killed and a second injured when the roof collapsed while demolition work was being done inside the building by Swearingen Bros., Inc.

Collapsed building claims one

By Jessica Youngs
CITY EDITOR

Linda Alvis sat eating her breakfast Friday morning in Gowins Restaurant when she heard bricks falling next door at the historic Bushue Building in Mattoon.

She said she did not think anything of the commotion because workers had been preparing the building for demolition for a few days. She said she thought it was just part of the process.

An employee at Gowins went outside to see what was going on only to run back in saying the building had collapsed: “Call 911!” the employee yelled.

Mattoon emergency services received the 911 call at 10:54 a.m. and arrived at the scene, 1708 Broadway Ave., only a minute later at 10:55 a.m., said Fire Chief Bruce Grafton.

Forty-five minutes later, 11:40 a.m., all three excavation workers who were in the building when it collapsed were cleared from the debris.

Two, Denny Thornton and Matt Swearingen, lived. One, Wayne “Red” Boruff, died.

Standing between Mattoon’s Amtrak Train Station and Gowins Restaurant, the two-story building at 1708 Broadway had seen its share of businesses come in and out of its front door during its 80 to 90 year life span. Once home to Helen Montgomery, Knight’s Lounge and Mattoon’s Playhouse, the building had fallen

into disrepair and was vacated sometime during the last five years.

The building was most often referred to as a “Bushue Building” because of the nameplate it bore on its front in honor of Clyde Bushue, who made his wealth in oil. During the late 1980s, Bushue bought old buildings and real estate, including a building across the street from 1708 Broadway, that was once known as Broadway Bizarre.

“He put his name on everything he owned,” said Harold Shores, owner of Shores Jewelry, 1614 Broadway Ave. — 10 store fronts down from 1708.

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DAILY EASTERN NEWS PHOTO BY COLIN MCAULIFFE

Andrew McMahon of Something Corporate belts out tunes as Clutch plays Sunday night in Lantz Arena.

Yellowcard gets rise from audience

By David Thill
ACTIVITIES EDITOR

Eastern students received their daily dose of rock and roll music via the University Board and the double headline bill of Yellowcard and Something Corporate Sunday.

The two groups have been on tour together for five and a half weeks and the experience has been good, Ryan Key, lead singer of Yellowcard, said.

“Almost every show has been sold out,” Key said. “We get along really well. We are the same sort of bands with the same sort of attitudes.”

The camaraderie was apparent

as one of the guitarists from Something Corporate joined The Focus, the opening band on stage and Sean Mackin, violinist of Yellowcard, accompanied Something Corporate.

The college tour, which is new to the band, has allowed the musicians to play to larger crowds than they have before, Key said.

“This is a huge show for us; it is a larger crowd than we are used to,” he said.

Key said the band’s new-found success has been a bonding experience for the group rather than a negative one.

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Eastern becomes triangular

♦ *Delta Delta Delta gets the nod to become school’s ninth sorority*

By Tim Martin
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

Delta Delta Delta has been selected as Eastern’s ninth sorority, emerging from three finalists handpicked from a search beginning last fall.

The selection was made April 23 after three finalists — Delta Delta Delta Gamma Phi Beta and Alpha Xi Delta — visited campus more than two weeks ago. The Greek Life office first identified the need for a new sorority after various attendance and enrollment numbers revealed Eastern could support an additional Panhellenic Council chapter.

Eastern’s eight sororities have a total membership of around 720 students. Some 25 percent of the university’s more than 11,000 students join a fraternity or sorority here.

The decision to search for another sorority was validated, in part, because enrollment this fall is expected to increase again for the third consecutive year.

Recruitment for Tri-Delta members will begin in September, but the sorority will not initially have its own chapter house in the university’s Greek Court, a hurdle university officials previously said would not hinder recruitment efforts.

The likely housing alternative will put future Tri-Delta members on the same residence hall floor. The Tri-Delta sorority could adopt a house in Greek Court, but only if one of the current leasers decides not to renew their contract.

“We have no current plans to build a new Greek Court building,” wrote Greek Life Director Bob Dudolski in an e-mail.

Dudolski added that constructing a new Greek Court house, which would cost approximately \$4 million to build, is unlikely to happen for some time.

Currently, the university has eight sororities, nine fraternities and five National Panhellenic chapters, or those fraternities and sororities known as historically black.

Eastern’s Tri-Delta sorority is the 136th active national chapter of an organization that was founded in the late 19th century at Boston University. Five universities and colleges have Tri-Delta chapters: University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign; Millikin University; Illinois State University; Knox College; and Northwestern University.

Eastern’s chapter will be introduced in November.

A selection committee consisting of students, faculty and staff began searching for a new sorority last fall. Nine sororities sent informational packets expressing interest. The council then narrowed that number to three and set up on-campus interviews throughout this month.

The university does not have an interest in adding a fraternity at this time, the e-mail said. Two years ago, Phi Kappa Theta was brought to campus.

PRSSA

PR society marks
20th year Monday
with celebration

By Nicole Nicolas
FEATURES REPORTER

Eastern’s chapter of Public Relation Student Society of America will celebrate its 20th anniversary Monday with a speech from its founder, Daniel E. Thornburgh, a former chair of Eastern’s journalism department.

At the celebration, Thornburgh will be speaking about the chapter, and why he decided to start it, said Jennifer Stoops, senior journalism major and a publicity officer for PRSSA.

The celebration will take place at 6 p.m. Monday in the Charleston/Mattoon room in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. University dining will be catering the celebration.

PRSSA started at Eastern after Thornburgh learned of a similar organization at the University of Hawaii in 1983.

In the spring of 1984, Eastern’s chapter became recognized by the Public Relations Society of America.

By the end of the first year of PRSSA at Eastern, they had 42 members, Thornburgh said.

PRSSA’s role in media and society today is to answer reporters’ questions and help avoid stonewalling, Thornburgh said.

“It’s a good chance for students to network with professionals in public relations and for alumni to catch up,” Stoops said.

Student members of PRSSA have the benefit of joining the professional organization at a lower cost upon graduation, even if a student doesn’t have a job yet, Stoops said.

“The primary goal is to make it possible for graduates to find jobs in the field upon graduation,” Thornburgh said. “We work a great deal toward that.”

PRSSA brings in many guest speakers who are professionals in public relations come to talk about how they got their jobs, Stoops said.

Every year, students in PRSSA travel to different states for regional competitions where they attend workshops to learn from professionals in the public relations field. Members hope to do a fundraiser to raise money for PRSSA next year, Stoops said.



DAILY EASTERN NEWS PHOTO BY JOSH REELEY

Miss Black and Gold 2004, Raquel Clayton, and her son stand on stage after being crowned Friday evening in the Grand Ballroom in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Miss Black and Gold 2004 crowned

MONDAY	TUESDAY
<ul style="list-style-type: none">◆ Jackson Avenue Coffee celebrates its second anniversary of operation with music by Madison Greene from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. and drink specials all day.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">◆ The EIU Jazz Ensembles, coordinated by Sam Fagaly, will perform at 7:30 in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.◆ Sexual Assault Counseling and Information Services will hold a self-defense workshop at 7 p.m. in the Charleston-Mattoon Room of the union.

By Eboni Neely
STAFF WRITER

A variety of events, including dance routines and a step performance, took place Friday night during the Alpha Phi Alpha Black and Gold pageant in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Ballroom.

The opening act was a dance routine performed by all of the contestants in the pageant along with Marqeita Morris, Ms. Black and Gold 2003.

There also was a stepping performed by members of Sigma Sigma Sigma to the song “Get that dirt off your shoulders,” by Jay Z.

The contestants, Dominique Moses, Crystal Verdun, Valerie Rodgers and Raquel Clayton, then modeled in their busi-

ness wear and swim wear.

In the talent category, Moses performed a dance routine to Nelly’s “Pimp Juice.” Verdun then sang “Angel of Mine” by Monica. Rogers performed a praise dance to “That’s why I Praise You,” while Clayton read a poem dedicated to her first born son.

During the evening gown competition, all of the contestants had to answer an impromptu question. Clayton was asked if there was a special person in her life and why, to which she responded, “Yes, my son, because he was a gift to me my freshman year and he gives me strength. I can’t wait to graduate so I can spend all of my time with him.”

After the evening gown segment and impromptu questions, members of Phi Kappa Alpha, Phi Kappa Theta and Alpha

Phi Alpha performed a dance step together.

The Phi Kappa Thetas and the Phi Kappa Alphas also performed a dance routine with glow sticks used as props.

“The dance was hard to learn because we’d never done it before,” said Brian Alexander, a member of Phi Kappa Theta. “It was a little tough at first, but it was fun.”

Phillip Thompson, a member of Alpha Phi Alpha, said “the pageant was a great success.”

Clayton, a senior chemistry major, was crowned Ms. Black and Gold 2004. Verden was awarded the first runner-up Ms. Black and Gold and named Ms. Scholarship. Moses was the winner of Ms. Congeniality and second runner-up for Ms. Black and Gold, while Martin was the third runner-up.

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BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Tuition, fee increases to be finalized

By Brian O'Malley
ADMINISTRATION EDITOR

The five remaining voting members of the Board of Trustees Monday will discuss the increases of tuition, fees and housing rates and likely put them to a vote.

President Lou Hencken will recommend to the board a 7.5 percent tuition increase for returning students and a 16 percent increase for incoming students.

If approved, the amount returning students will pay per credit hour will increase from \$118.75 to \$127.65, while the amount incoming students will pay per credit hour will increase from \$118.75 to

\$137.35.

A state law called Truth and Tuition requires that starting next year, the increase for incoming students be frozen for four years.

"The Board of Trustees can lower it, raise it or keep it the same," Hencken previously said of the proposed increase.

On March 5, Western Illinois University's Board of Trustees approved a 16 percent increase for

Fee	Present	Proposed	Increase
◆ Athletics	\$63.50	\$72.05	\$8.55
◆ Grant-in-aid	\$77.50	\$80.50	\$3.00
◆ Rec Center	\$66.80	\$69.50	\$2.70
◆ Health Service	\$67.55	\$71.60	\$4.05
◆ Insurance	\$69.20	\$71.30	\$2.10

incoming students, while on March 18, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale's Board of Trustees approved a 15.9 percent increase for incoming students and 7.3 per-

cent increase for returning students.

The board will also discuss six student fees, which have been approved by the Student Senate and the Tuition and Fee Review Committee.

The fees to be discussed are for athletics, grant-in-aid, health service and pharmacy, health and accident insurance, bond revenue and the recreation center.

The total amount every full-time undergraduate student will pay for fees is \$633.75.

Increases for room and board, meal plans, University Court costs and University Apartment costs will also be discussed.

The board will also discuss a network infrastructure upgrade and its cost, which will be announced at the meeting. The project is the final phase of the overall campus upgrade.

Earlier in the semester, three members of the board resigned because of a new state ethics law, leaving only five voting members on the board.

The board will most likely make the decisions on the fees with the remaining five members, Hencken previously said.

The Board of Trustees will meet at 9 a.m. Monday in the University Ballroom in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Panther Service Day

Volunteers painted and cleaned despite a rainy Saturday

By Jennifer Peryam
STUDENT GOVERNMENT EDITOR

Rain could not keep 384 Eastern student volunteers Saturday from participating in "Panther Service Day: Unity Through Service."

"Students who volunteered had an opportunity to paint houses, clean yards and rake debris. "This event was meant to clean up Eastern's campus and serve the neighboring community, which should be done all the time," said project coordinator Caleb Judy. Last year the event had 150 volunteers and seven homes and yards were cleaned.

Volunteers checked in at the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union at 8:30 a.m. and groups left and started painting and cleaning up yards at 9 a.m. Judy said there were nine houses to be painted and one was mostly painted by 4 p.m., before it started to rain. The rest of the houses were scraped of paint, but not painted.

"It was great to see groups working together to serve the community and Eastern. The challenge was that there were so many volunteers that is was harder to manage and organize the event," Judy said.

Volunteers cleaned Eastern's campus, Carl Sandburg Elementary School, painted houses and cleaned yards in the community.

"The furthest house was four miles from Eastern, but it was worth it because we had a good response from volunteers and plenty of donations," Judy said.



Bernie Kelly (left), a junior elementary education major, and Lori Schroeder, a senior education major, scoop leaves into a bag Saturday morning at Lafferty Nature Center during Panther Service Day.

"I was originally nervous about funds for food and supplies because only \$500 was set aside for the event, but businesses were great and came through," Judy said.

Several Charleston businesses donated to the event, including

Schout Painting and Wallpapering, Ace Hardware, Pizza Hut and County Market. Schout Painting and Wallpapering donated between \$3,000 and \$4,000 worth of supplies for the event, said owner Patrick Schout. Some of the items donated

were 100 gallons of exterior paint, more than 20 paintbrushes, more than 60 paint containers, buckets, bags of rags and paint rollers.

"I get excited when I see college students wanting to do good for their community. A lot of people say they

don't have time for events like this, but donating time for community service promotes good will in the community," Schout said.

Ace Hardware donated \$300 worth of paint for the event as well as paintbrushes, rollers and scrapers.

"It is a good thing when anyone helps out in the community and our business was glad to provide donations," said Rhonda Tuthill, owner of Ace Hardware in Charleston.

Pizza Hut donated 60 pizzas for the event and manager Danielle Azett said they were more than happy to donate pizzas because it was for a good cause.

Eastern faculty members, Circle K, County Market and the Panhellenic Council made donations as well.

"It was neat to help the community. College students sometimes get a bad reputation, but we were out to better our community," said Alec Martin, member of Alpha Phi Omega.

"This reminds me of other service projects I have done. It was nice to give back to Charleston," said Greg Taeger, member of the Wesley Foundation Organization.

Students were rewarded for their efforts with a white shirt.

Judy said there will be a meeting 7 p.m. Monday in the Charleston/Mattoon Room in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union to find volunteers who will be asked to paint the rest of the houses during next week.

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EDITORIAL

Campaigning for elections need monitoring

Campaigning regulations and penalties for Student Government elections are currently established, but loosely followed by some candidates.

A positive addition for the next student government election, could be to create and implement a committee to monitor and regulate fair campaigning. A committee needs to be established to thoroughly examine the campus to ensure all candidates demonstrate fair campaigning throughout the election process.

According to several campaign rules listed in the Elections Reform Act, candidates are not allowed more than one flier in classroom buildings or to campaign within 100 feet of polling areas, which are near the Food Court in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union, Taylor and Coleman Halls during elections. Candidates are permitted to post flyers and other campaign materials on campus bulletin boards, but not on any glass or paneled areas in any university building or housing facility.

At issue

Student Government election candidates demonstrated several campaign violations.

Our stance

A committee should be formed to regulate candidate campaigning for the next student government election.

During elections last week candidates and party representatives were campaigning near the voting tables, campaign posters were displayed in restricted areas close to voting tables and more than the permitted number of flyers were posted in classroom buildings.

The Campus Connected Party had several flyers posted on glass doors, windows and multiple flyers on one bulletin board on Lumpkin Hall. The United Campus Party had multiple flyers on one bulletin board as well.

Although rules have been created for fair campaigning, there is no one in place to ensure the rules are followed and many candidates or party representatives are not aware of all regulations.

Margie Tucker, graduate advisor with the Student Life Office, helped monitor election campaigning and said there were not as many campaigning violations of the Elections Reform Act in comparison to past years, but there were still several. The most common violation was candidates displaying more posters than permitted in buildings.

Student Senate Speaker George Lesica said he found several flyers in illegal areas and would like to see next year's Student Government pass a motion to inform all candidates about the campaign rules.

Student Government has made a positive effort in creating campaign guidelines, but needs to put forth more effort toward enforcing regulations.

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

OPINION

Resiliency key to enduring college



Karen Kirr
Senior writer, Warbler editor in chief and guest columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*

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I have to admit, I have never been overly resilient. Never been too adept at bouncing back from traumas or losses.

But, after nearly four years at Eastern, I can say my resiliency is sturdier than ever.

In my final column, I could give you a string of things you should do while you're in college, can't miss things you should involve yourself with, watering holes you should get annihilated at, but I won't.

One of the most imperative things I've thought students should seek to strengthen during their college years is their resiliency.

After losing both of my grandparents last November within a week of each other, combined with an undeserved grade and the stress of yearbook work, I found myself initially selfishly drowning in self-pity.

But you don't build resiliency, unfortunately, when things go right; when everything is cut and square. You don't become a thick-skinned, mature person by perpetually clinging to security and being self-indulgent.

If there's nothing else I've observed over the last four years, it's people seem to always get a wake-up call, so to speak, in their life in due time.

Whether it's watching helplessly as your life flashes in front of your eyes as your car spins off the slick roadway when you're driving 90 MPH on

"You don't become a thick-skinned, mature person by perpetually clinging to security and being self-indulgent."

I-57 or you lose a beloved relative or family member, these traumas and tragedies usually make people reevaluate how they are leading their life and their perspective on how they are spending or wasting their time. These type of events send a subtle message you have to change. Sure, all experiences shape how we live, but it seems the most painful ones are the ones that make sharp indelible impressions on us.

As most seniors can attest this time of year, the job application process can be quite discouraging, with the mounds of rejection letters or responses piling up. But the more nicks and bruises you take to the ego the less sour of a taste rejection will leave in your mouth.

When all too much goes wrong, we often reevaluate our lives by asking ourselves questions, questioning the direction our lives are headed.

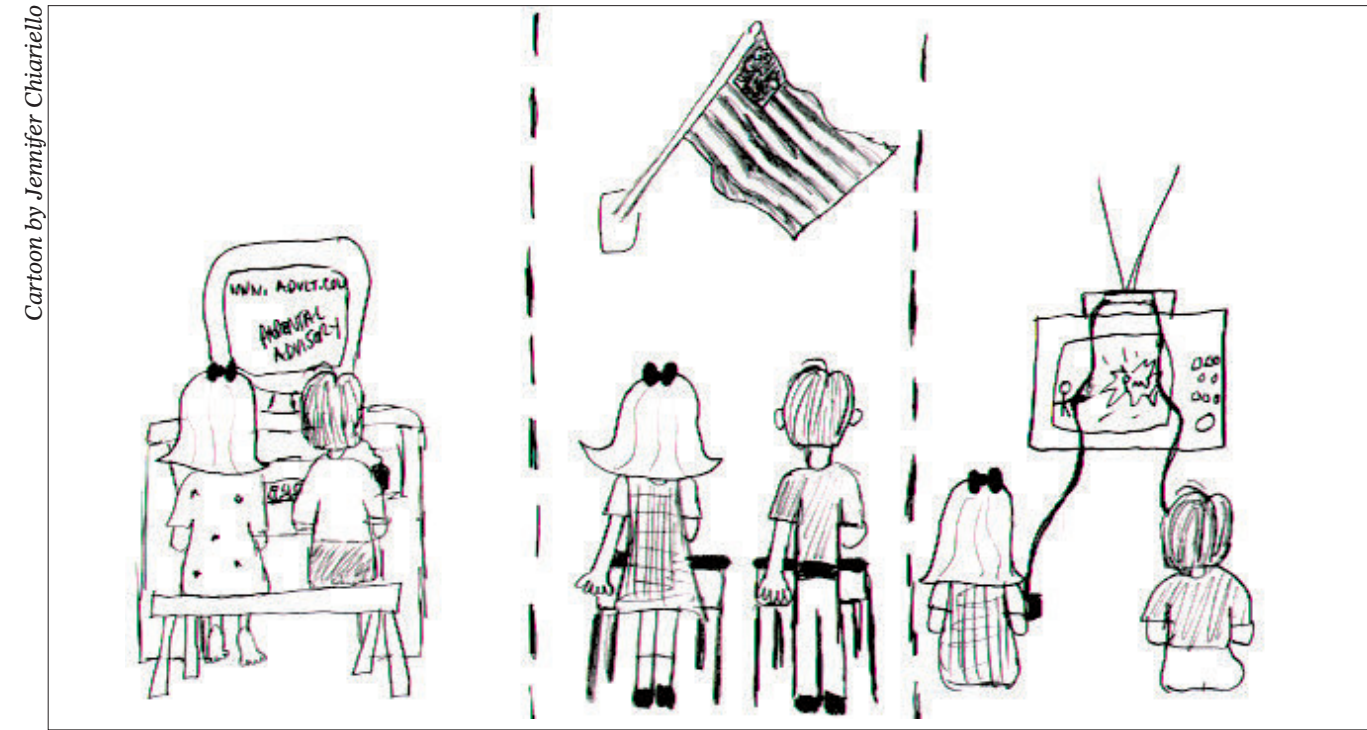
So-called wake-up calls shift our focus. They prompt us to make a conscious effort to exca-

vate the petty things in our lives, the things that keep us down, and help us focus on the people we care about most and scrutinize our routines more closely. In a sense, people don't seem to learn until their burned. For instance, not until a student's grade point average drops from 4.0 to a 2.0 does the student panic and realizes he has to pick up the slack.

No one wants to relinquish control, often because we're afraid of what life's going to deal us. But allowing yourself to get crushed by the rigors of daily happenings ultimately is what seems to trigger change in us. Essentially, if we don't put ourselves out in the classroom or the workplace to possibly be vulnerable and ridiculed, or if we cowardly hold in our opinions, we are shortchanging and not even allowing ourselves the possibility of developing resiliency.

Of course, everything is easier said than done. We all have regrets that haunt us or perpetually gnaw at us. Too bad going through four years of college being a perfect student grade-wise doesn't determine our resiliency.

So, if you have a few years left at Eastern try to put a positive twist on the adversity you face and remember you'll probably come out a more centered, levelheaded and resilient person for enduring it come graduation day.



YOUR TURN: LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Pledge in school least of problems

I read an article in Education Week on March 31 titled "High Court Hesitant to bar pledge in schools."

It is about a California atheist, Michael Newdow, pushing to have the words "under God" removed from the Pledge of Allegiance. The case has been taken all the way to the Supreme Court, whom Newdow told that he suffers serious injury to his rights as a father every time his fourth grade daughter is asked to recite the pledge in her public school classroom.

U.S. Solicitor General Olsen stressed that "the words "under God" reflect the nations religious heritage and historical belief that individuals' "inalienable rights" derived from a supreme being and not from the state."

Newdow responded that the government is saying that there is a God and that

whenever he sees the flag and thinks of the pledge, "it's like I'm getting slapped in the face every time, bam ... this is a nation under God, your religious belief is wrong."

Justice Stephen Breyer argued that "under God" could be interpreted as so "generic" as to include even the "religious-type beliefs in the minds of people who are not traditionally religious" and that the pledge is not perfect, but it serves a purpose of unification at the price of offending a small number of people like you."

Am I the only one who finds this whole thing ridiculous?

With all the problems in this world; destruction of the rain forest, toxic waste, air pollution, nuclear war, the KKK still exist, children in this very country that starve to death and sleep in the streets, women

beaten and killed for trying to speak for equal rights ... and this guy is arguing to the Supreme Court to remove TWO WHOLE WORDS from the pledge of Allegiance because he doesn't want his daughter, who is a Christian who he does not have custody over and never married her mother, to say the pledge in school.

Clearly, no one told Newdow that the Supreme court ruled that saying the pledge is voluntary in 1943.

If the pledge said "under Jesus" or "under Jehovah" or even "under the pope," I could understand and agree with the desire to change it. But it doesn't say those things, it merely says God.

How you take that one word is up to you. Be it

Christian, Jewish, Muslim, pagan, or even if you believe it is the force. As in "use the force Luke." No matter what is decided, you can't please everyone, about everything, all the time.

All this ruckus over two words in a voluntary pledge?

If Newdow really wants to help his fellow Americans, walk in a gay rights march or lobby for more equal treatment of blacks or raise money for the homeless, some cause that is really important and will actually improve the lives of others.

Katherine Huskey, senior industrial technology major

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KIDS' WEEKEND

Throwing a different kind of weekend party

◆ *Students and siblings take part in weekend full of activities*

By Scott Butler
STAFF WRITER

It was Friday night, and while most college students were making plans for the night, some students headed to the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union for a luau. This luau didn't have exotic drinks, but it *did* have games, food and movies for students and their siblings.

The luau was just the start to Kids' Weekend, a weekend of activities planned by students at Eastern and sponsored by the Residence Hall Association.

Some of the games played at the luau were musical chairs, a jump rope contest and a hula-hoop contest, said Matt Bollini, an RHA coordinator.

"My sister Shelby won the hula-hoop contest at the luau," said Danielle Kearfott, a freshman elementary education major, who volunteered at Andrews Hall for bingo. "My RA needed volunteers, and I was the only one that signed up."

They had coloring and balloon games at mystery fun.

"We had about 50 or so children sign up for the events," Bollini said.

Each hall council had members working the events for Kids' Weekend, Bollini said.

"I love kids," said Stacy Livengood, a sophomore elementary education major, who volunteered at Andrews Hall for bingo. "My RA needed volunteers, and I was the only one that signed up."

At registration for the weekend's activities, children signed waivers and received dog tags so volunteers would know who was participating.

"For the most part, the events were good, but more people from the committee should have been present."

—Amber Groves, participant

Participants could also purchase T-shirts, Bollini said.

"The luau looked like it was fun, but we showed up at the end," said Margaret Bookie, a freshman special education major, who had her brother and sister down for the weekend.

"We went to mini golf, bingo, bowling and we are going to see 'The Cat in the Hat,'" Bookie said. "I think more people should get involved with Kids' Weekend."

"Bowling was my favorite part," said Cole, cousin of Amber and Ashley Groves.

Amber Groves, a senior family and consumer sciences major, said Cole, "wanted to play kickball, but it got rained out."

Groves' niece, Kierstyn, said her favorite part of the weekend was the softball game.

"This is our second year doing this, and they really look forward to coming," Groves said. "For the most part, the events were good, but more people from the committee should have been present."

The last event was Family Fun Night at Thomas Hall where children played games like duck-duck goose and there was a scavenger hunt, Bollini said.

"We went out with a bang, and I don't think anyone went home disappointed," Bollini said.



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Maggie DiPietro (center), 9, plays Hungry-Hippos Saturday afternoon with her six-year-old sister, Valerie (right), and older sister Lindsay, a freshman math major, in the Lobby of Thomas Hall during Family Fun time of RHA's Kids' Weekend 2004.

Concert:

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"It has brought us closer together," Key said. "Everything has been smooth. We have gotten nothing but support from our fans."

"We have been so involved with our fans for so long, it's kind of like they are getting big with us," he said.

Near the beginning of the show, Cecilia Brinker, director of Student Life, said advance ticket sales were between 1,800 and 2,000.

"We're optimistic we'll sell out," Brinker said. "But that would be nearly 2,800 tickets."

As the crowd pumped their fists to the rhythm, audience members began to crowd surf while Something Corporate's lead singer, Andrew McMahon, asked the crowd to "band together in one rock and roll effort."

The band played a mix of original tunes and covers that ranged from The Verve's "Bittersweet Symphony" to "Hey Ya" by Outkast.

During the performance of "Hey Ya," McMahon climbed atop his piano and leapt nearly half-way across the stage.

The audience reacted well to the bands as they jumped up and down to the music, creating what

resembled a sea of waving hands and sweating faces rather than a group of college students.

The show was a contrast to the mellow, docile tones of the recent Howie Day show. The audience sang along to nearly every song, constantly cheering.

The show climaxed as McMahon stood on top of his baby grand piano and began to stomp on the keys, smashing them with his knees and pummeling them with his fists.

The band left to a standing ovation from nearly the entire audience.

As Yellowcard took the stage students took to batting around beach balls. Although the stage crew quickly rounded up the balls, the audience did not quiet.

"This was the best \$8 I ever spent in my life," said Sean Kelly, a sophomore business management major. "These are the kinds of shows Eastern needs."

However, everything did not go smoothly as Key asked fans to climb over the rails of the balcony and take the stairs down to the floor, which would have violated the fire code of Lantz Arena.

Security was forced to close the doors to the floor, restricting access to only those who were wearing wrist bands.

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Officer Miller (left) of the University Police Department, watches Officer Peterson, of the Charleston Police Department, fill out paperwork Saturday night for a stolen vehicle found in the Taylor Hall parking lot. The 1991 Ford Explorer was reported missing from the Coca-Cola bottling plant on Loxa Road Saturday afternoon. Bill Kolacek, Resident Director of Taylor Hall, noticed the vehicle had been illegally parked for several hours and notified Campus Police.

The weekend in photos



DAILY EASTERN NEWS PHOTO BY JOSH REELEY
Jesse Wright, of Cumberland High School, crosses the line first in his division in the 1500 meter run a time of 7 minutes and 13 seconds Friday afternoon at O'Brien Stadium.

Runners move down Roosevelt Avenue Saturday morning at the beginning of the eighth annual run/ walk for nonviolence.



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Eastern student wants drug use education

By Brandy Headley
STAFF WRITER

Ben Balanoff once knew a man who fell off a rooftop while smoking crack and broke four of his ribs.

Balanoff, a junior art major, was buying prescription pills from the same person and didn't know what most of them were for.

"So I'm buying pills from him knowing that they are downers but not knowing exactly what they are," Balanoff said. "There were a few times over that three month period where I wound up ingesting gross amounts of uppers thinking they were downers, and that's reckless drug use."

Balanoff said had he known what the pills were, he most likely still would have taken them.

"Probably, although I would have known ahead of time how much to take and what I should be expecting from the experience," he said.

Balanoff said he's made quite a few mistakes over the years but feels he wouldn't have been able to understand drugs the way he does now if he hadn't made those mistakes.

"I think schools today should teach kids how to responsibly use each and every drug if they're going to use them. They shouldn't encourage them to use them, but worst case scenario, if you are going to use them you should have to go through a drug education program," he said.

Kevin Tobin, an elementary education graduate student, disagrees and said teaching children how to do drugs properly and safely is going too far.

"Drug education programs should show abusing drugs is not smart because here's what it does to your body, mind, health, etcetera" he said. "I think kids should be educated on the negative effects of drugs. It's better for kids to learn through schools than on their own."

"Junior high is probably too late to teach students about drugs."

—Roger Stoner, music department

Music Department Chair Roger Stoner said all the responsibility can't be put on schools when it comes to teaching children about drugs. It depends on parents setting good examples for their children at home, he said.

"Junior high is probably too late to teach students about drugs," Stoner said. "Maybe fourth grade would be the time to start. The earlier the better."

Balanoff said education programs like Drug Abuse Resistance Education are well meaning but are not effective.

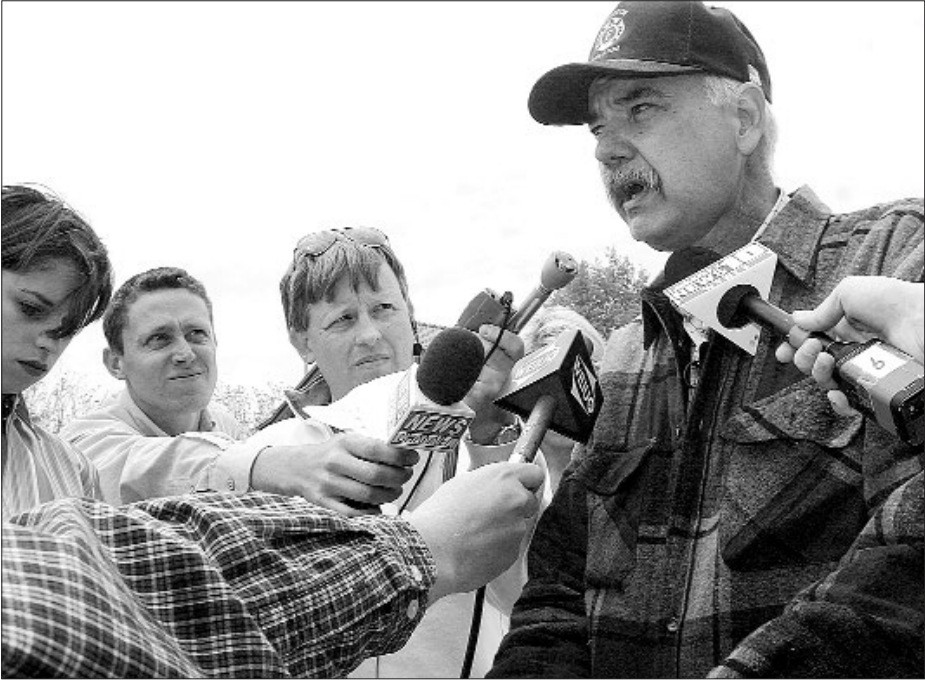
"I think that DARE is coming from a good place, they have a good intention in mind but ultimately I think it's a waste of money because it doesn't really focus on the problem so much as it just focuses on trying to teach people everything they can teach them to just pretend the problem doesn't exist," said Balanoff. "DARE programs don't really work."

Balanoff has been through alcoholics anonymous, narcotics anonymous and chemical dependency therapy.

"Don't get me wrong, I'd say beyond a shadow of a doubt that if you don't use drugs you're better off without them," Balanoff said. "Although people are going to use drugs you can't just continue to tell people 'just say no.'"

"There's no safe way to do drugs," said Sgt. Terry Tillis of the Coles County Sheriff Police Department.

Eric Davidson, assistant director of Health Services, said it's difficult to teach drug education programs because schools don't want to send children a mixed or confusing message about using drugs.



DAILY EASTERN NEWS PHOTO BY STEPHEN HAAS

Bill Kingery, superintendent of the Water Department of Mattoon Public Works, communicates with other public works employees Friday afternoon in front of 1708 Broadway Ave. in Mattoon. Public Works employees blocked off a majority of the downtown area while emergency personnel responded to the Bushue Building, where a section of the roof collapsed onto three workers from Swearingen Bros., Inc.

Building:

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Swearingen Bros. Excavating and Demolition, of Mattoon, was hired to tear down the building to make way for a parking lot for the railroad depot.

The three men started the day separating the connected wall between the restaurant and the Bushue Building to ensure no damage occurred to the Gowins' side of the wall.

"We're still investing the cause of the collapse," Grafton said.

Thornton, of Johnstown, ended up on top of the debris from the collapse and was able to get out of the building on his own, escaping with only a few scrapes and bruises.

When emergency response teams arrived on the scene, they were immediately able to speak with Swearingen, 27, of Toledo, Grafton said. Swearingen was pulled from the wreckage at 11:19 a.m., 25 minutes after the 911 call was placed.

He was taken by ambulance to Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center where he was treated for what Grafton believed to be fractures and scrapes.

The rescue of Mr. Boruff, 46, of rural Toledo, proved much more difficult for rescue workers; because the amount of debris from the collapse, it was difficult for workers to locate him.

Swearingen was never able to communicate with Mr. Boruff even though they were a foot or less away, Grafton said.

Special emergency teams from the Charleston Fire Department's Search and Rescue Squad were called to the scene to assist in the removal of Mr. Boruff from the collapsed structure.

At the height of operations, Grafton said 12 on-duty and 10 off-duty emergency workers were aiding in rescue operations.

One hour and four minutes after the emergency call was made, Mr. Boruff was declared dead by Coles County Deputy Coroner John Roetker. It was 11:48 a.m.

Although an inquest has yet to be scheduled, Roetker said Mr. Boruff mostly likely died from massive internal and head injuries caused from the falling, crushing debris.

An ambulance removed him from the scene around 12:30 p.m., and he was released to Bishop's Funeral Home in Greenup.

When emergency teams first got to the scene, they cleared all of the nearby businesses out because there was worry that more collapses could occur and other buildings could come down, Grafton said.

Shores said he was given three or four minutes to put everything he could into the safe before vacating the jewelry store.

Although he never heard the initial building collapse, he was positive that he did not want himself or any of his workers trapped inside of another.

All of the businesses along Broadway, except for Gowins, were allowed to reopen later in the afternoon.

More than three hours after the initial building collapse, workers completed the demolition of the building that once stood at 1708 Broadway Ave. for fear that the large cracks along the outside of the building could cause further damage.

An investigation by the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) is pending, and workers will be interviewed, Grafton said. OSHA investigates anytime there is a serious death or injury such as Mr. Boruff's during demolition.

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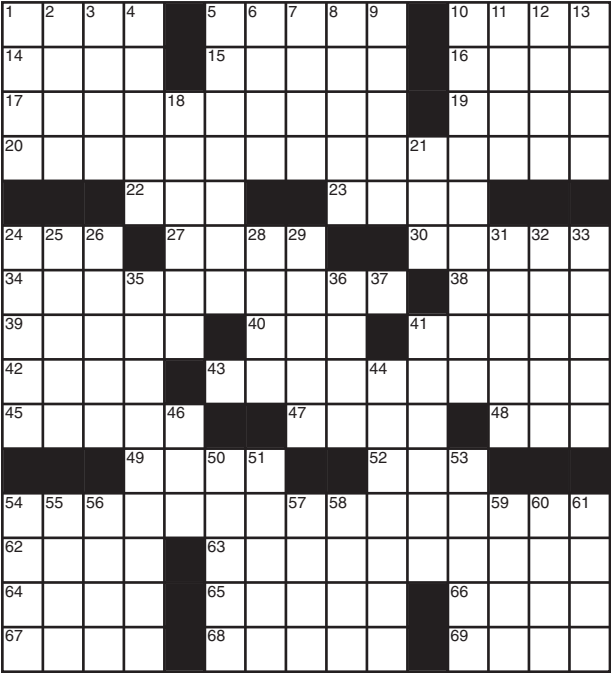
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NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

Estee Lauder dies at 97

NEW YORK (AP) — Estee Lauder, who started a kitchen business blending face creams and built it into a multimillion-dollar international cosmetics empire, has died. She was 97.

Lauder died of cardiopulmonary arrest late Saturday at her home in Manhattan, said Sally Susman, a company spokeswoman.

In 1998, Lauder was the only woman on Time magazine's list of the 20 most influential business geniuses of the century. Her company placed No. 349 in the 2003 ranking in the Fortune 500 list of the nation's largest companies, with revenue at \$4.744 billion.

In explaining her success, the cosmetics queen once said: "I have never worked a day in my life without selling. If I believe in something, I sell it, and I sell it hard."

Lauder sold her products primarily through department stores — Saks Fifth Avenue, Bloomingdale's, Marshall Field's, Neiman-Marcus, Harrods in London, Galeries Lafayette in Paris — the tonier the better.

"Beauty is an attitude," she once said. "There's no secret. Why are all brides beautiful? Because on their wedding day they care about how they look. There are no ugly women — only women who don't care or who don't believe they're attractive."

The company's product lines have included Estee Lauder, Clinique, Aramis, Prescriptives and Origins.

STATE NEWS BRIEFS

Bensenville native killed in Iraq

BENSENVILLE (AP) — Shawn Edwards' father said when his son told him he planned to enlist in the military, he had some of the best possible reasons to back up his decision.

"Whenever your son comes to you and says, 'Well, I could use the discipline, and I don't want you to worry about my education,' what do you say to that?" said his father, Glen Edwards.

Army Pfc. Shawn Edwards, 20, died Friday in Samarra, Iraq, when a roadside bomb detonated near his convoy.

Edwards, of Bensenville, was assigned to the Army's 121st Signal Battalion, 1st Infantry Division, based in Kitzingen, Germany.

Glen Edwards spoke about his son while sitting at a dining table covered with photographs of Shawn. Relatives and friends stopped by to offer condolences.

"I thought everything was going to be fine," said the Vietnam War veteran. "You never think it's going to happen to you."

Shawn Edwards graduated from York

High School in Elmhurst, where he was a member of the football and wrestling teams. He decided to enlist during his junior year in high school.

Family members said he made a round of calls to his family and sent e-mails to his friends three days before he died. His sister Robin said he talked about being the best man in her wedding next year. And when his grandmother told him to be careful, Edwards said, "If God wants to take me, he'll take me in Chicago or he'll take me here."

Four hospitalized, residents return home

ILLIOPOLIS (AP) — Four hours passed before Judy Daubs knew whether her husband had survived a massive explosion at the plastics plant where he has worked for the last 29 years.

When she finally tracked Harold Daubs down at an area firehouse, he was in a state of shock, having helped carry two injured co-workers to safety.

"He's just getting out of bed now," she said late Sunday morning. "He's traumatized."

Four workers were killed and eight

others injured in the explosion at the Formosa Plastics plant Friday night, which authorities said happened as workers mixed vinyl chloride and vinyl acetate.

Tracker hired by Lake County looks for cougars

LINDENHURST (AP) — Kane County has its Cougars — they play baseball. But is it possible that Lake County has cougars, too?

First there were reports of a possible cougar roaming the county, and now comes speculation that there may be two of the big cats out there.

Residents have reported several sightings in the last few months, primarily in the Antioch and Libertyville areas, and a tracker has been hired by Lake County, which is located north of Chicago.

But on Thursday, a Lindenhurst resident snapped a photo of what appeared to be two cougars in the McDonald Woods Forest Preserve, said Lt. Tom Braze of the Lake County sheriff's department.

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GOLF: OHIO VALLEY CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIPS

Panthers could be sleeper team at OVCs

♦ *Eastern men must play top notch golf to beat Austin Peay, winner of the last 3 championships*

By Matthew Stevens
SPORTS REPORTER

This is a major championship for 95 players and a combined 19 men's and women's teams. The 2004 Ohio Valley Conference Championship will be the culmination of an entire golf season for 11 men's teams and eight women's squad. The Austin Peay men and Murray State women will attempt to defend their respective OVC titles this week at the meet scheduled for April 26-28 in Paducah, Ken.

Austin Peay has won six OVC men's team titles, including three straight. Senior Matt Gallant, the 2003 OVC men's Player of the Year, leads the Govs with a 73.9 stroke

average and will be in the hunt for another title after capturing medalist honors at last year's event. Also returning for another shot at the individual crown is Tennessee State junior and 2002 OVC Player of the Year Robert Dinwiddie, who won the OVC Tournament two years ago. Dinwiddie has earned two tournament titles this spring and tops the league with a 70.9 stroke average.

The Govs expect stiff competition from several teams, most notably Eastern Kentucky and OVC newcomer Jacksonville State. The Colonels have won four tournaments this spring, while the first-year Gamecocks have finished no lower than third in each of their five outings over the spring season. Senior Brandon Brown leads ECU with a 72.6 stroke average, while senior Nick Mackay heads up Jax State's roster with a 71.9 stroke average.

Eastern will be led by senior Kyle Maxwell with a stroke aver-

5 Quick Facts

1

How many teams will be competing? A total of 19. Eleven men and eight women.

2

Who won the men's conference last year? Austin Peay. The Governors have won the last 3 championships.

3

Who won the women's conference last year? Murray State. The Racers have won the last 2 championships.

4

Where is the 2004 OVC Championship? Country Club of Paducah (Ken.)

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What are the course's dimensions? The 72-par course is 6,915 yards from the championship tees.

age of 76.2, who will be looking to end his collegiate career with his first career win.

Eastern head coach Mike Moncel is taking his Panther squad on the road in attempt to become a spoiler for the favorites and earn Eastern's first ever OVC team title.

"If all five play at their best for three days, we can certainly be a sleeper team in this whole thing," Moncel said. "That's easier said than done though."

Murray State has captured the last two OVC women's team crowns, and boasts a league-record

five overall. Senior Cuyler Hedley, the 2002 OVC women's Player of the Year, is looking for a second individual title. Hedley has recorded four Top-5 finishes this spring, including two straight individual crowns, and leads the OVC with a 76.1 stroke average.

Looking to provide a challenge for the Lady Racers will be league newcomer Jacksonville State, who has won three tournaments this spring.

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SOFTBALL

Freshman blasts into record books, but Panthers lose 3

By Dan Renick
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

Freshman Sandyn Short broke the Eastern softball single season home run record when she hit her eighth of the year on Sunday, but it wasn't enough to keep the Panthers from being swept in three games by Jacksonville State over the weekend at Williams Field.

The weekend started off on the wrong foot for the Panthers when the first game was delayed 40 minutes from it's scheduled noon start while teams and fans waited for umpires to arrive. When action finally started, Eastern (18-30, 6-13) stumbled out of the gates losing its first home game. Jacksonville State (34-16,11-6) rocked freshman pitcher Andrea Darnell for five runs in 1 1/3 innings of work. Darnell has had rough outings in her last two starts giving up a total of 12 runs in 4 2/3 innings.

"She's an in and out pitcher and has trouble against free swingers like this. We like to set her up in the right situation and that didn't work out today," head coach Lloydene Searle. "She'll turn things around though and do well for us."

As the drizzle turned into rain, Eastern attempted a comeback in the fifth but came up short. Freshman Katy Steele drove in two runs and Short added a third to pull within two runs of the Gamecocks, but the umpires called the game because of rain.

"It's hard to start from behind and our comeback was cut short," Searle said. "I think that set the stage for Sunday."

After the game went to rain delay, Williams Field was rededi-

cated since being remodeled over the spring. Friends and family of Dr. Glenn and Joan Williams were on hand as the couple was presented with a plaque in appreciation for their contributions to Eastern women's athletics.

Play restarted on Sunday. Junior Heather Hoeschen started on the mound in the second game and appeared to be carrying over her previous day's success, allowing two hits and no runs in four innings.

Going into the fifth, the score was tied at zero, until Jacksonville opened things up. The Gamecocks scored two runs and added three more in both the six and seventh.

"Errors hurt us this weekend. In one of their big innings we should have been out of the inning, but errors extended the inning," Searle said about the Gamecocks three-run sixth inning. "We gave away some runs this weekend."

The Panthers committed seven errors on the weekend.

Down 8-0 going into the seventh, Eastern started a rally that lost steam. With a runner on first Short came up to the plate hoping to engineer a comeback. Short drove a 0-1 pitch over the left field fence that narrowly stayed fair. The home plate umpire ruled the ball a foul and Searle was quickly on the field to dispute the call. The field umpire overturned the call and Short solidified her place in the Eastern record books by breaking the single season home-run record.

"I thought it was fair and when it was called foul I just put my hands on my head and looked at Mandy (Lindwall) rounding second. I erased the thought immedi-



DAILY EASTERN NEWS PHOTO BY
STEPHEN HAAS

Freshman pitcher Andrea Darnell struggled in her last two starts, giving up 12 runs in 4 2/3 inning.

ately and went back to the plate and waited for the next pitch," Short said. "It was nice to get it over with and move on."

"As much as it feels good to perform well, it didn't feel right because of the losses. This is a team sport and it was still disappointing even though I hit that home run."

The next two batters were retired to end the Panthers hope of a comeback.

In the final game of the weekend, the Panthers lost 10-0 when the game was called after six innings.

Salee:
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The one critical aspect that only Sallee mentioned during the interview process and at the announcement was his responsibility to fill Lantz Arena to capacity.

"It's important to have fans in the stands so that my players can run out on the floor into an atmosphere and those chill bumps start to pop up," Sallee said. "I'm interested in going out in the public. All I'll ask is come once and I promise you'll come back."

Sallee has a theory on how Eastern's schedule can accomplish this promise.

"We need to schedule big name schools at Lantz like Virginia and Boston College," Sallee said. "I know a lot of those coaches and it's not that difficult to do. All you say to them is no, you don't have to buy us, you come here and we'll go there."

As a Division I recruiting coor-

dinator at Kent State, Sallee has proved he can land prospects in the midwest area. He also stressed the amount of time he plans on doing the recruiting leg-work himself.

"My responsibility there was Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin so that won't be a problem," Sallee said. "I want to stay extremely involved in recruiting. It's the most important aspect of college basketball so why would you give that to somebody that I wouldn't trust as much as myself."

Sallee made it clear that being a Midwest guy would make this transition easier for him and his family. McDuffie stated picking a candidate that would stick around was important but would like to give him an opportunity to move up the ladder if that day comes.

"My wife and I are from the Midwest and we want to be here," Sallee said. "This is where I want to settle down with my family."

Softball:
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Brent Lawson grounded a ball to Campbell.

The rookie third baseman threw to Chris Uhle at second for an out but Kevin Carkeek dropped the relay. However, the umpire ruled that pinch-runner Bryan Kurt interfered with the play at second and called Lawson out to end the game, Eastern's second inning-ending double play.

Vaculik worked the final 1 1/3 innings to pick up his fourth save for starting pitcher Kyle Widegren (5-4), who earned his fifth straight win.

The Panthers nearly erased another deficit in game two. SEMO tagged starter Jared Marshall (0-2) for four runs in 3 1/3 innings. Ernie Bracamonte hit a two-out, two-run homer, Freddie Lopez nailed a solo blast and Noll lined a RBI double.

From there Vaculik came in and shut the door not allowing a hit,

walking three batters and striking out four. Campbell had a RBI groundout in the third then made it a one-run game in the fifth. Haines singled with two outs then the rookie third baseman lined a two-run blast over the left field fence, his team-leading sixth homer.

Eastern wasted a two-on, one-out opportunity in the sixth. In the seventh Uhle led off with a single then Haines was robbed of a base hit on a diving catch in center field by Montiel. Campbell singled Uhle to third but Kevin Carkeek struck out and Gavin grounded out to end the game.

Anthony Maupin (5-5) pitched his fourth complete game, allowing three runs on seven hits - six of those in the final three innings. He walked four and struck out five.

Campbell had three of his team's seven hits. Marshall and Vaculik held SEMO to just five base hits.

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

New coach: 'It feels right'

◆ *Sallee promises a pressure defense, fast breaking offense*

By Matthew Stevens
SPORTS REPORTER

As Brady Sallee stepped to the podium to accept the Eastern women's basketball head coaching job, he knew he at least had his two-year-old daughter's approval.

"There's daddy," Avery Sallee said.

After 11 years as an assistant coach, Sallee is confident he can not only succeed as a head coach, but also revive the Panthers program, which hasn't had a winning season in a decade.

Eastern decided to not renew the contract of Linda Wunder after the former coach led the Panthers to a 36-101 record in five seasons.

"It feels right to be a head

coach," Sallee said. "When I started talking about the interview, my friends in the business told me 'Brady, you're ready.'"

The Panthers hired Sallee, a former assistant coach at East Carolina and Kent State, to the position Friday after going through over 100 applications and a month-long interview process involving four candidates.

"We saw a lot of fine coaches around the country which made it a very tough process," Director of Athletics Rich McDuffie said. "Brady made this an easier choice because he promised success from the beginning."

Sallee had been keeping track of Eastern's record over the past two seasons because he felt the Panthers had been underachieving during the Wunder era.

"To be honest, I'd kept my eye on it for a while and would think to myself that they ought to be doing better than that. That's when I

began to believe I could be successful."

Sallee talked about how he expects a new winning attitude from his Panther players from day one at the helm.

"I told this group that I'm not a very patient person almost to a fault," Sallee said. "This will not be a rebuilding process, this is will be a successful process. I'm not going to say that it'll take two or three years before I get my players; these are my players."

The scheme Sallee intends to implement at Eastern is another quality that attracted him to McDuffie and the search committee.

"My idea of coaching is pressure whether it's full or half-court. Our defense will create offense for us to be a high scoring team," Sallee said.

"He wants to play that up-tempo style which is what fans want to see nowadays," McDuffie said.

With four starters returning and



DAILY EASTERN NEWS PHOTO BY STEPHEN HAAS

Brady Sallee, new women's basketball coach, demands an up-tempo style.

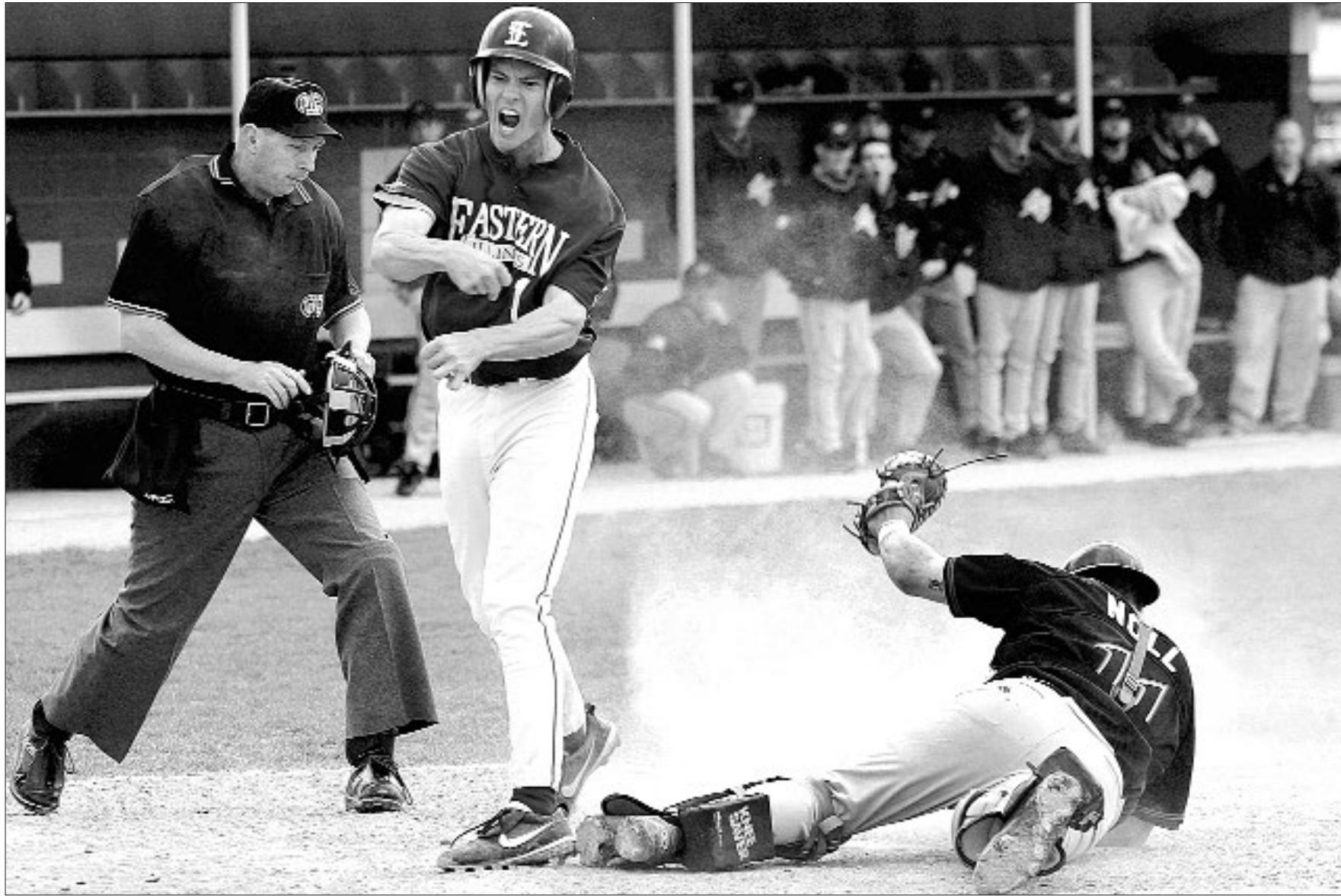
quality guards off the bench, Sallee recognized that his team won't have problems putting the ball in the hoop.

"I know that they can shoot the

basketball, and so I'm smart enough to realize that's a major strength on this team," Sallee said.

SEE SALLEE ◆ Page 11

BASEBALL ◆ EASTERN 6-6-3, SEMO 5-5-4



Senior infielder Kyle Haines celebrates after scoring the game-winning run in the Panthers 6-5 win over SEMO on Saturday at Coaches Stadium. Haines had sprinted home after freshman Paul Dean singled in the ninth. With a 10-5 record, the Panthers have sole possession of second place in the Ohio Valley Conference.

DAILY EASTERN NEWS PHOTO BY STEPHEN HAAS

YES!!
PANTHERS
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By Matthew Stevens
SPORTS REPORTER

With the top schools coming to Coaches Stadium, Eastern proved its youthful team has the patience to win close games.

The Panthers took two of three in their weekend series with Ohio Valley Conference contender Southeast Missouri.

Eastern had arguably its biggest comeback of the season in game two of the series as the Panthers rallied from four down to win in extra innings.

"You try not to put too much emphasis on specific series, but for us to come back and win was big for the character of this club," Eastern head coach Jimmy Schmitz said.

The Indians took an early lead off the bat of infielder Ernie Bracamonte. The 5-foot-9 junior from Chandler, Ariz., used all of his strength to muscle a Ted Juske pitch over the left field wall for his fifth

home run to give SEMO a 2-0 advantage.

The Indians took a 3-1 lead when outfielder Frankie Montiel hit a two-run bomb to left field off Alex Chapple, which happened to be the junior's second homer on the year.

Down four in the last half of the inning, freshman infielder Adam Varassi struck out swinging but advanced to first on a passed ball, and the Panther snowball began to roll.

Outfielder Mark Chagnon grounded back to the pitcher but Derek Herbig bobbled the ball as he attempted to tag Chagnon down the first base line. As Herbig's day ended, the Indians brought in closer Brad Smith, whose submarine style didn't seem intimidate the Panthers.

The first batter Smith saw was Kyle Haines who picked the perfect time for his fourth home run of the year, which drove in three runs. Paul Dean pinch hit for centerfielder Marcus Jackson and doubled to left scoring Ryan Campbell to

tie the game.

"We're getting good things done when we need to by players that have needed to come around," Schmitz said.

Dean ended the game in the ninth when he singled to right scoring Haines on a close play at the plate allowing Eastern to win 6-5. Dean's 2-for-2 game included the game-tying and game winning hits.

Both teams waited out a three-and-a-half hour rain delay Saturday to start game No. 1 but it didn't faze Haines as the senior drove in three runs in Eastern's 6-5 win over SEMO.

In the ninth inning Southeast staged another rally. Ernie Bracamonte dropped a leadoff single into shallow right field. Closer Chris Vaculik struck out Frankie Montiel on a called third strike, but Freddie Lopez followed with a seeing-eye single through the left side, putting the go-ahead runner on base.

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