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THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

MARCH 1, 2011
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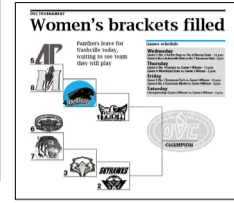


Barbara Harrington, online news director, continues her series on how running has improved her life. Read her blog at DENNews.com.



Student Success Center helps students study

Page 3



Women's OVC bracket filled

Page 8

LOCAL

UPI supports union rights

By Shelley Holmgren
Administration Editor

With the public employee union crisis taking place in Madison, Wis., members of the Eastern community are planning to come together to show support for those who are struggling to retain their collective bargaining rights.

Members of Eastern's chapter of the University Professionals of Illinois will lead a rally and march on Wednesday at the north end of Booth Library to show support for Madison's unions.

On Monday, the Wisconsin State Employees' Union filed a complaint stating Gov. Scott Walker is engaging in unfair labor practices by refusing to negotiate with it, The Associated Press reported.

Walker's proposal contains a number of provisions designed to fill the state's \$137 million deficit. The proposal will next go to the Senate; however, Democrats have been missing for a week, preventing a vote in that chamber, The AP reported.

In response to the vote, Republican Majority Leader Scott Suder issued this written statement to news services: "The vote we took wasn't the easy thing to do, but it was the right thing to do," Suder said.

History professor Jonathan Coit said one important goal of the rally at Eastern is to show solidarity for those in the public sector who are facing the repercussions of this proposal.

"We have to fight to have a public sector that creates an environment where everyone can share in prosperity," Coit said. "Any opportunity we have to show our brothers and sisters in Wisconsin that we support them is a good thing."

Political science professor Richard Wandling, the chairman of UPI's committee for political and legislative action, agreed.

"We're seeing a significant attack on workers rights for public service workers," Wandling said. "It's important to show support (for the unions)."

After remarks from speakers at the rally, the group will march along Sixth Street to the Charleston Courthouse Square.

English professor John Allison, the UPI/EIU chapter president, said the UPI does not intend any criticism to the members of the city governances or the justice system in Charleston by rallying at the courthouse.

Instead, he said the courthouse should be viewed as a symbol of fairness.

"We'll be marching towards justice so to speak," Allison said.

One of the biggest concerns of protestors is the threat to revoke collective bargaining rights from union members.

Collective bargaining is a process of negotiations between employers and the representatives of a unit of employees aimed at reaching agreements, which regulate working conditions.

Members of the UPI can relay the importance of collective bargaining with the recent finalization of a two-year contract agreement between the union and the administration.

Although current unions share the same concern for their bargaining rights nationwide, Allison said the outcome of this proposal will have a great affect on the public instructors of the future.

"A lot of our students want to be public school teachers," Allison said.
UPI, page 5

MUSIC



AUDREY SAWYER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Tykiena Hoover, sophomore music education major, performs "I Heard It Through The Grapevine" at Motown (The Review) Monday night in the Grand Ballroom in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Motown moves past mistakes

By Seth Schroeder
Activities Editor

Some of the performers only rehearsed for a day, some of the music started late, several acts were cut and someone lost a wig but the students still performed.

Students brought the sounds of Motown to Eastern at The University Board sponsored the performance, and it is the second annual performance of Motown music at Eastern.

Tykiena Hoover, a sophomore music education major and a performer in the show, described the music of Motown as very soulful and that it brings joy to the heart.

"It's very different from music nowadays which has transformed into something very different," Hoover said.

Hoover also said performing gave her a chance to branch out from the classical music she is used to.

"When I perform I tend to get

nervous and stand in one place," Hoover said. "This taught me to get outside my comfort zone."

Sherry Gunn, a junior communication disorders and sciences major, said the Broadway performance was better than last year's despite having fewer acts.

"We connected with the audience well," Gunn said. "Just seeing my friends having a good time while we are acting basically. Every time I came by they laughed."

Alicia Cook, a junior econom-

ics major, agreed with Gunn even though her wig fell off during her performance.

"I'm a performer so it didn't really phase me," Cook said. "I stayed in character."

Cheri Edwards, a junior political science major, was the lead of the performance. She said everyone who performed was energetic and that the mistakes they thought they made did not matter.

MOTOWN, page 5

ARTS AND HUMANITIES

Faculty present concerns at session

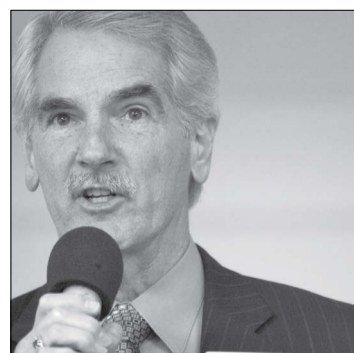
By Seth Schroeder
Activities Editor

Eastern's department of faculty development will speak to the College of Arts and Humanities at 11 a.m. today in the Recital Hall of the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

Krishna Thomas, the assistant director for faculty development, said the session is strictly for faculty who would like to voice any concerns or suggestions they have.

"Our office is in a transition period," Thomas said. "We would like faculty input to determine our new direction. It's really just an opportunity to see what the faculty want."

Thomas also said the transition is in part because of the new



DANNY DAMIANI | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS
Blair Lord, provost and vice president of academic affairs

interim dean, Dagni Bredesen. Bredesen will be speaking at the session.

Blair Lord, the provost and vice president for academic affairs, will

also be speaking at the event. He agreed with Thomas about the office's transition period.

"A transition in leadership is always a good time to revisit the initiatives and programs and see if some new directions would be appropriate," Lord said.

Thomas said while this is the fourth dialogue session, it is the first time the department has had focus groups for Eastern's faculty. The previous three sessions have been with the other colleges while this final one will be focused on the College of Arts and Humanities.

Lord explained that these sessions were originally announced when Bredesen first became the interim dean at the beginning of the year.

During the session, Bredesen and Lord will listen to any thoughts the audience presents.

"I will be going to this meeting like I have the previous three, with an open mind expecting to hear a number of different ideas," Lord said.

After the session is completed, Thomas said Lord and Bredesen will compile their notes from faculty feedback and discuss with the faculty development advisory committee where to take the program next.

"Most of the faculty have a hectic schedule but if they can make it we would like them to come," Thomas said.

Seth Schroeder can be reached at 581-2812

EIU weather

TODAY

WEDNESDAY



Clear
High: 47°
Low: 29°

Clear
High: 47°
Low: 27°

THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

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

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what's on tap

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

4:30 p.m. Jimmy Buffet dinner
Enjoy the music of Jimmy Buffet at Taylor Dining Center while eating a *Cheeseburger in Paradise* themed meal.

4:30 p.m. March Madness
Stevenson Dining Center will be hosting a themed meal in honor of March Madness. Nachos, hotdogs and brats will be served.

All day- Deadline to drop
Deadline to drop classes with no grade and add second-half-term classes.

2 p.m. Microsoft Word 2007
The E-Classroom in the Booth Library will have a graphics workshop to teach students how to make graphics in Microsoft Word 2007.

7 p.m. Student Senate meeting
Student government meets at 7 p.m. in the Arcola-Tuscola Room in the MLK Jr. Union. Students are encouraged to attend.

If you want to add to the tap, please e-mail dennewsdesk@gmail.com or call 581-7942.

Displays take work



KIMBERLY FOSTER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Kiran Padmaraju, professor of early childhood, elementary and middle level education, puts together a display Monday in Booth Library for the Women and the Environment series that will take place throughout March.

BLOTTER

Battery becoming more prevalent

At 12:02 a.m. on Saturday, Darius White, 22, of 1021 Sixth St., Charleston, was arrested at McAfee Gym. He was charged with resisting a Peace Officer. He was released to the custody of the Coles County Sheriff's Office at 12:18 a.m. pending a \$1,000 bond. Darryl Pugh, 20, of 508 W. 12th St., Chicago, was also arrested at McAfee Gym. He was charged with resisting a Peace Officer and released to the custody of Coles County Sheriff's Office at 12:14 a.m. pending \$1,000 bond.

At 12:02 a.m. on Saturday, criminal trespass and obstructing a Peace Officer occurred near McAfee Gym. This incident was referred to the State's Attorney and the Office of Student Standards.

At 12:07 a.m. on Saturday, an aggravated battery to a Peace Officer occurred at McAfee Gym. Charleston Police Department handled this incident.

At 11:39 p.m. on Friday, a battery occurred at McAfee Gym. This incident was referred to the Office of Student Standards and the State's Attorney.

At 10:12 a.m. on Saturday, a cannabis complaint was reported at Weller Hall. This incident was referred to the Office of Student Standards.

At 8:22 p.m. on Saturday, Doy-rail Boyd, 21, of 1905 Holly Dr., Springfield, was arrested at McK-inney Hall. He was charged with delivery of cannabis on school grounds and possession drug paraphernalia. He was released to the custody of the Coles County Sheriff's Office at 9:05 p.m. pending a court appearance to determine bond.

At 2:18 p.m. on Saturday, cannabis complaint was reported at Lawson Hall. This incident was referred to the Office of Student Standards.

At 4:53 a.m. on Sunday, a theft was reported from McAfee on Saturday. This incident is under investigation.

At 11:40 p.m. on Friday, an aggravated battery to a Peace Officer occurred at McAfee Gym by an unidentified individual. This incident is under investigation.

At 11:40 p.m. on Friday, Vincent Bland, 24, of 213 Forest Boulevard, Park Forest, was arrested at McAfee Gym. He was charged with aggravated battery to a Peace Officer and released to the custody of the Coles County Sheriff's Office at 12:15 a.m. pending court appearance to determine bond.

the verge

look for it every day in DEN



eastern's arts & entertainment magazine

EIU History Lesson

March 1

2002 Students and faculty had to bundle up while in Old Main because of the mysterious cold temperatures in the building.

1995 Anyone who used the university e-mail was urged to change their passwords after an incident of university e-mail tampering occurred.

1982 A speech was given on Eastern's campus about the problems women could face by having unnecessary surgeries and treatments after a study was published.

STUDENT SUCCESS CENTER



KIMBERLY FOSTER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Senior communications major Brittany Chionis and senior early childhood education majors Alyssa Sterkowitz and Lindsay Wiesbrock use a study room Monday in Booth Library. "We like to talk while we study, so we come in here," Chionis said.

Student Center gives study tips personalized to learning style

By Elizabeth Edwards
City Editor

As students prepare for midterm week, the Student Success Center gives study tips and tricks for Eastern students.

Taisha Mikell, the associate program coordinator, said the way students study depends on their learning style.

Some students are hands-on learners, auditory learners or visual learners, Mikell said.

Auditory learners typically learn best when listening to their professors or saying their notes out loud, while visual learners learn best when reading their notes or handouts before exams.

Kinesthetic, or hands-on learners, learn best with the hands-on approaches such as labs or projects and must take many study breaks because they get easily distracted.

Mikell said repetition is the key for studying the material no matter what type of learner a student is.

She said the more a student sees the material, the better he or she will do on the examination.

Also, studying the material in several different ways such as utilizing the textbook or the notes for the course will help, Mikell said.

In general, students should study free from distractions in a quiet space, Mikell said.

Booth Library contains 11 study rooms where students can study by themselves or in a study group.

Mikell also said she does not think students utilize their professors enough.

A student should ask insightful questions about the examination during class and during the professor's office hours, she said.

Mikell went on to say study groups are tools to use, depending on what type of learner a student is.

Some students need the interaction with others who are studying the same material as them.

She said students should start studying the first day of the semester.

Mikell said students are welcome to take an assessment at the Student Success Center to figure out what type of learner they are.

The Student Success Center website has a list of several different study tips and tricks that could help students, Mikell said.

"We do have a list of tutoring services on the student website for students if they are interested," Mikell said.

Elizabeth Edwards can be reached at 581-2812 or eaedwards.eiu.edu.

TECHNOLOGY

Gregg Center offers tech training sessions

By Rachel Rodgers
Campus Editor

Beginning this semester, new student technology training sessions are available in the Gregg Technology Center, along with new video production services.

Kim Ervin, the student technology training specialist, said student technology training sessions have been implemented since the Fall 2009 semester, but more sessions have been added based on observed student need for training.

"The purpose of tech training is to help students understand the technology that they need to use to complete assignments, projects or research," Ervin said. "If the students understand the technology, then the technology does not become a barrier to them completing their assignments, projects or research."

Specifically, three additional training sessions with Photoshop, InDesign and Dreamweaver have been added this semester.

Ervin teaches the majority of the sessions, and three student workers were designated as student technology training assistants to teach other sessions.

Ervin said the three-student technology-training assistants were chosen out of the eight or nine student workers for the technology center during their interview process in the Fall 2010 semester.

"We knew that there were some other different software that we were seeing a lot of use here in the (Gregg Technology Center) so the student workers that are student technology training assistants decided among themselves, out of the software that needed training, which software they would take," Ervin said.

Ervin said the sessions are hands-on because she will demonstrate how to do something, and the students will then replicate it on the computer.

Sessions are divided into either 75-minute time slots or 50-minute time slots.

Ervin said the focus of the student

technology training sessions is on software relating to video production.

Other sessions include software training of MindView, Adobe Acrobat Professional, GarageBand, Final Cut Express, iPhoto, iWeb, iMovie and iMovie Advanced.

"We decide what sessions to offer based on the biggest needs that we see here at the Gregg Technology Center," Ervin said. "We take a look at what students are working on when they come in here and what questions they are asking."

"The instructors of those classes know that the Gregg Technology Center is here and we support video production so we do see repeat students from those few classes, but we also receive walk-ins, students who are working on video projects for a service club or an athletic club, and we help them as well," Ervin said.

Sessions are provided from Monday to Thursday and students can register for a session up to the day before it occurs at the center's website.

"Students gain a better understanding of the technology that then gives them a higher level of confidence in using the technology and they are able to focus on the project that they are trying to complete, not the technology," Ervin said.

The technology center also contains other expanded services available to students to help with video production.

Joe Daugherty, the area network support specialist level two in the technology center, said he thinks the additions give students more variety to use for video production.

The film studio includes lights and backdrops. There is also a green screen option for the backdrop.

Daugherty said students can reserve the sound-proof booth or film studio by going to the technology center or emailing him. He said he hopes to add a link to the website to make reservations within the next few weeks.

Rachel Rodgers can be reached at 581-2812 or rjrogers@eiu.edu.



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STAFF EDITORIAL

Office building not best use of alumni money

If the current financial status of the state has taught us anything, it is this: do not spend beyond the available means.

Yet Eastern's Alumni Association is planning on doing exactly that.

The Alumni Association is proposing a new \$3 million facility to house its offices, as reported Friday by *The Daily Eastern News*, "Alumni Association seeks new building."

The current buildings have outdated electrical systems and lack adequate office and storage space, according to the January edition of *Old Main Line*, the Alumni Association's magazine.

Currently, the Alumni Association is housed in Neal Welcome Center, which sits on the edge of town at 860 W. Lincoln Ave., and the Brainard and Linder houses on Fourth Street, across from the Physical Science building.

The state will not provide any money for the construction of the center because it is a private, not-for-profit program, so the funds must come from membership revenue and donations.

In the article, Steve Rich, executive director of the Alumni Association, said "We are not actively seeking contributions for a new facility but if potential donors were to express interest, we would be happy to discuss the project with them."

Regardless of the fact that this proposed new building would be funded by separate donations, we believe that there are better uses for \$3 million at Eastern.

We recognize the important role that the Alumni Association plays at Eastern by fundraising and supporting the university financially when the state cannot.

We also realize a lack of funding could not halt inevitable progress. The current campus master plan has outlined several monumental and expensive projects for the next 10 years, including the new sports arena and a science building.

These buildings have been long awaited and will contribute to a better campus environment, but it is difficult to justify a new building for the Alumni association when the Neal Welcome Center is only about eight years old.

Progress for the sake of progress is unnecessary and wasteful.

The Alumni Association's mission statement says it "supports and fosters the overall mission of the University" and lists "advancing the interests and enhancing the cultural diversity of Eastern" as one of its goals.

Spending \$3 million on a building when the rest of the university is struggling in the first place does not support or advance the university's interests.

Yes, the current Alumni Association facilities may lack office or storage space, but there are far worse problems at Eastern to address.

The DAILY EASTERN NEWS

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

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

COLUMN

Borders bankruptcy bad for book lovers

Johannes Gutenberg is my hero. Gutenberg made the written word accessible to the masses and for that, as a reader and a journalist, I am eternally grateful.

As a child, the best present I ever received was a book. Books gave me a chance to explore and understand worlds I could hardly imagine. It was not uncommon for my parents to find me staying up late just to read some tantalizing chapter.

So needless to say, I was shocked at the announcement last week that the mega-chain bookstore Borders had filed for bankruptcy and was closing all but a few of its stores in Illinois.

I was not necessarily surprised, considering how few people actually read anymore. I was more upset that a store that had pegged such a solid existence in my book-purchasing experiences might be gone in a matter of years.

A lot of book enthusiasts are probably cheering at the thought of a major commercialized bookstore chain meeting its demise, leaving the word nerds to their hole-in-the-wall, lack-of-any-conscious-cataloging-system, you-have-to-know-someone-to-get-in



Emily Steele

book stores.

But for me it just means that people who might have picked up a book at a Borders in a mall will be that much further away from accessing the written word.

Even in my book-elitist state, the fact that most of my generation hardly reads, and rarely for pleasure, does not escape me. And although people quickly dismiss the demise of reading with a quick slap of technology, I am not convinced.

I don't think putting books on the newest technological toy will make them more accessible to anyone.

Have you tried reading anything online? It is honestly a pain and an entirely different experience.

It bothers me to think that the next generation might not know the simple satisfaction of opening a book for the first time and hearing the binding crack, or understand the friendly and welcoming feeling of the worn pages of a book you have not read in a while.

Gutenberg's printing press expanded man's collective knowledge in a way no previous invention could and was not bested until the Internet came along some 600 years later. And now, to add insult to injury, the new kid on the block has sucker-punched the literary world's legacy and is attempting to reduce it to Kindles and Nooks.

Maybe I'm already too stubborn at the age of 21 to acknowledge what Borders' bankruptcy and imminent closure means, but despite my generation's aptitude for all things technical I will always prefer my crumbling copy of Shakespeare's dramas to any sort of digital alternative.

Emily Steele is a senior journalism major. She can be reached at 581-2812 or DENopinions@gmail.com.

FROM THE EASEL



SETH SCHROEDER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

COLUMN

Undergraduate degrees are no longer enough

A high school diploma used to be the main education people needed to get a job, but today it seems that even a bachelor's degree is not good enough.

When my parents were young, it was a big deal if someone got a college degree. Today, a college degree is the norm.

Graduate degrees, law degrees, master's degrees and doctorates are what impress people now.

In order to have a job where you will pretty much be financially set, a student must spend more than just the four years of undergraduate in college.

Doctors, lawyers and engineers are some of the only professions that can handle economic downturns and still thrive.

Of course they must be high up in their profession and not working in the public sector.

According to earnmydegree.com, those who do not finish high school make \$23,400 on average per year. Those who have a high school diploma make \$30,400 per year on average. Students who get



Abby Allgire

an associate's degree make \$38,200 per year. The average college graduate makes \$52,200 per year.

Although \$52,000 per year is a good amount, it is quickly becoming inadequate to cover living expenses and a comfortable life, especially if parents also want to pay for their children to go to college.

Those who get a master's degree make \$63,300 per year on average, which is a lot lower than I would have thought. A master's degree only gets someone \$10,000 more a year than a bachelor's degree, yet getting a master's costs way more than a bachelor's degree.

Those who get doctoral degrees make \$89,400 per year, and those who get a professional degree make \$109,600 per year.

According to these numbers, a doctoral or professional degree is needed to live a luxurious life with minimal financial problems.

What does this say for our future? What will the next degree be above professional degrees?

The economy and society's expectations are putting more and more pressure on students. Gone are the days where a bachelor's degree called for high praise, and soon gone will be the days of a graduate degree being worthy of high praise.

Gradually, ever more education is needed to get a job that pays enough to live a comfortable life, as society gets more and more expensive.

Abby Allgire is a senior journalism major. She can be reached at 581-2812 or DENopinions@gmail.com.

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

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

Letters to the editor can be brought in with identification to *The DEN* at 1811 Buzzard Hall.

Letters may also be submitted electronically from the author's EIU e-mail address to DENopinions@gmail.com.

CITY COUNCIL

Version of 2005 electrical code is a better fit for community

By Elizabeth Edwards
City Editor

The city will vote on a newer version of the National Electrical Code today.

The 2005 version of the electrical code was placed on file for public inspection at the last council meeting.

Mayor John Inyart and Scott Pamperin, the city planner, have not heard any feedback from the community regarding the 2005 version.

The Charleston Electrical Commission recommended adopting this version

earlier this year.

"The codes change overtime and the electrical commission felt it was important to update to a more current version of the code in order to keep up with industry changes and standards," Pamperin said.

The 2005 version would require new buildings in Charleston to adhere to the version's design standards for electric wiring and equipment.

For example, Pamperin said one of the new requirements would make it mandatory to have Arc Fault Breakers

in bedrooms, which detect non-working electrical arcs and disconnect them until an arc fire can begin.

"There are other specific changes, but most of the changes offer clarification in the text of the electrical requirements," Pamperin said.

The city is currently using the 2002 version of the National Electrical Code.

Pamperin said most electrical contractors in the area already follow the requirements of the 2005 National Electrical Code or newer versions.

The National Electrical Code reg-

ulates new construction and building techniques involving the installation of electric wiring and equipment throughout the country. Newer versions of the National Electrical Code are available, but the 2005 version works out best for Charleston, Inyart said.

Inyart said at the last council meeting the city waits until the newer versions are established and all the "kinks" are fixed out.

Inyart said he would not attend the meeting because he will be out of town on business.

The council will also vote on a raffle license for HOPE of East Central Illinois. The proceeds from the raffle would go toward a children's program to buy school supplies and take children places during the summer.

HOPE provides housing outreach, prevention, and education to families in domestic abuse situations. The council will meet at 7:30 p.m in the City Hall at 520 Jackson Ave.

Elizabeth Edwards can be reached at eaedwards@eiu.edu.

STATE

Morgan County to store carbon dioxide

By The Associated Press

CHAMPAIGN — Developers behind the long-running FutureGen project said Monday carbon dioxide generated by a western Illinois power plant they plan to refit with experimental low-emissions coal technology will be pumped into the ground at a nearby site for underground storage.

The companies working with the Department of Energy on FutureGen said they'd chosen a spot in Morgan County over three competing sites around the state in part because it was by far the closest to the Ameren Corporation-owned plant in Meredosia, Ill. They say that could save up to \$250 million in pipeline construction costs on a project now budgeted at \$1.3 billion.

For Morgan County, the project holds the possibility of jobs — about a thousand if construction begins as planned in early 2013 and a few dozen permanent positions when the building work is done, scheduled now for late 2015.

The FutureGen Alliance — companies working on the project that

include coal firms such as St. Louis-based Peabody Energy Corp. and manufacturer Caterpillar Inc. of Peoria — chose the site last week, FutureGen CEO Kenneth H. Humphreys said.

"We did geophysical surveys there that confirmed that it looks to be well suited for safe CO2 storage," he said. "Second, it's in close proximity — in fact in the same county — as the Meredosia power plant."

Monday's decision doesn't mean the on-again, off-again FutureGen project will be built. It merely signals the Department of Energy to start doing environmental reviews of the site while the power plant's owner, St. Louis-based Ameren Corp. continues analyzing the viability of refitting its plant with what's called oxy-combustion technology.

Morgan County has lost several major employers and about 1,000 jobs since 2004, among them a compact disc factory that employed about 200, said Terri Denison, president of the Jacksonville Regional Economic Development Corp. in the county seat. About 35,000 people live in the county. Jacksonville is about 30 miles

west of Springfield.

While Denison expressed hope, he said he was familiar enough with FutureGen's history to remain cautious.

Of the three sites not chosen Monday — in Fayette, Christian and Douglas counties — one knows a lot of that history firsthand.

Douglas County was one of the four finalists for the first version of FutureGen, which included a plan to build a new experimental power plant and store the carbon dioxide — a greenhouse gas linked to climate change — nearby.

Mattoon, in eastern Illinois, was eventually chosen in late 2007 but had to watch the federal government scrap the project over cost concerns. Then, with the election of President Barack Obama, the project came back, only to be shelved again last year in favor of the new plan to refit an existing power plant.

"The good thing is we've got experience at this part of it," Brian Mooney, president of the county's Tuscola Economic Development Inc., said, laughing, after learning he area had once again been a runner up.

CAMPUS

Big win for students at trivia competition

Staff Report

The six students from Eastern's Society for Human Resource Management attended the Human Resource Games on Saturday and Sunday and won first place during the trivia event.

Ashley Wallace, a senior business management major; Brad Wells, a senior communications major; and Ali-

son Kostelich, a December 2010 graduate, were the three students on the winning trivia team.

Nate Farber, a senior business management major; Patrice Boyd, a junior business management major; Anna Perrecone, a junior business management major also attended the conference.

The conference took place at Northern Illinois University.

EVENT

Differences unite students

Staff Report

The Eastern community has been invited to listen to stories from individuals who are considered different.

"Embrace Differences" will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Amber Holland, the University Board lectures coordinator and a junior communication disorders and sciences

major, said a panel of six or seven people will speak about their experiences with being considered "different."

Their experiences include living with cerebral palsy and autism among other out-of-the-ordinary situations.

"I want people to think before they judge people who may be considered different," Holland said. "This is something I have passionate about and I'm excited to be the one to put on this lecture."

UPI, from page 1

"If they lose their rights to real collective bargaining, they will likely experience a diminished life because they will have fewer resources. They will also have less and less of a voice in the objectives and methods of their teachings."

Allison also expressed the importance of unions at public institutions.

"I know members of unions have

different ideas of what is important, but overall, (unions) provide, within a context of economic reality, a good life for working people," Allison said. "It's not just a matter of money, but it's also about due process and working conditions."

Shelley Holmgren can be reached at 581-2812 or meholmgren@eiu.edu.

MOTOWN, from page 1

"I like the whole acting aspect and going back in time" Edwards said. "That's what it felt like, we brought back that time period that our parents grew up with."

Edwards said the performers were able to simulate the era even though the

costumes last year were more thought out.

"We waited till the last minute this year and last year we had more of a thought process," Edwards said. "Things were more modern this year and less like the time period, but it still came together."

While many of the costumes were dresses, one group dressed in pink and black zebra print shirts with jeans.

Seth Schroeder can be reached at 581-2812 or scschroeder2@eiu.edu.

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Announcements

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The New York Times

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0125

- ACROSS
- Command to a Doberman
 - "American Idol" rating
 - Crotchety sort
 - Sunshine State city
 - Place on the payroll
 - "60 Minutes" correspondent Logan
 - Spanish moray still exists
 - Broke bread
 - Art gallery site, possibly
 - Biscotti flavoring
 - Wall-to-wall measure
 - "Both Sides Now," for one
 - Polish sister showed her inexperience
 - Watch for
 - Bar opening?
 - ___ carte
 - W.W. II pinup features
 - Fleet members
 - Not much
 - Barely manage, with "out"
 - "Pet" that's a plant
- DOWN
- Member of the 600 home run club
 - "Rhyme Pays" rapper
 - Batmobile "garage"
 - Super Bowl-winning Manning
 - Teen loiterer, possibly
 - Creepy 1981 Lauren Bacall film
 - Auto gear
 - Silver State boogie band autopsy expert
 - Stink to high heaven
 - It's pumped
 - Tale of Achilles
 - Pic
 - Parseghian of the Fighting Irish
 - Red Sox fans mourned tearlessly
 - On break, say
 - Seep
 - Deadly
 - Gets the picture
 - White-tailed ___
 - Picture holder

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| 60 | | | | | 61 | | | | | 62 | | |
| 63 | | | | | 64 | | | | | 65 | | |

PUZZLE BY RANDALL J. HARTMAN

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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| I | Q | S | | V | A | T | S | | | T | V | A | D | S | | |
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| E | D | G | E | | R | I | P | O | N | | D | E | S | K | | |

- ___ Cong
- Start to fix?
- Salon stuff
- Holds tight
- Jazz saxophonist Coltrane
- God in the 49-Across
- Corner of a diamond
- MGM mogul Marcus
- Maui neighbor
- Antique shop tag
- Sassy sort
- Has control over
- "Friendly" action
- Bright-eyed and bushy-tailed
- Japanese noodle dish
- Eskimo boat
- Israeli P.M. after Shamir
- Having a pulse
- Firefighting aid
- Wingtip or wedge
- Country bumpkin
- Elvis ___ Presley
- Doctrine
- Leave, as kids at school
- Gives a speech
- Fireplace remnant
- Algerian port
- Sacred bird of ancient Egypt
- Gold streak
- Manhattan, for one
- Clothing tag information
- Terrier in "The Thin Man"
- Travel aimlessly
- Up to the task
- Go-ahead sign
- Female 64-Across
- La Brea goop

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HOLLOWELL, from page 8

Morehead State was able to grab the No. 2 seed with a 13-5 record.

Morehead State had the same record as Austin Peay, but held the individual tiebreaker, giving the Governors the No. 3 seed.

Tennessee Tech earned the No. 4 seed with a 12-6 record in conference play, while Tennessee State was given the No. 5 seed after posting a 10-8 record.

Eastern Kentucky was awarded the No. 6 seed with a 9-9 record and Southeast Missouri State.

Tennessee-Martin earned the No. 7 and No. 8 seeds respectively, both posting 6-12 records.

The OVC tournament is set up differently than most eight-team brackets, with the No. 5 seed and No. 8 seed will play on Wednesday, along with the No. 6 seed and the No. 7 seed.

The winner of 5 vs. 8 game will play the No. 4 seed, while the winner of the 6-7 game will play the No. 3 seed.

The winner of the game against the No. 4 team will play the No. 1 seed, while the other winner takes on the No. 2 seed. The winners of those games will then face off in the championship game, which will be shown on ESPN2 on March 5 at 7 p.m.

Rob Mortell can be reached at 581-7944 or at rmortell@eiu.edu.

Tournament Seeds

1. Murray State
2. Morehead State
3. Austin Peay
4. Tennessee Tech
5. Tennessee State
6. Eastern Kentucky
7. Southeast Missouri
8. Tennessee-Martin

TITLE, from page 8



KIMBERLY FOSTER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

From left to right: Reid Basting, Chad Aubin and Wes Sheldon cross the finish line of the 800-meter run final Saturday in the fieldhouse of Lantz Arena. Aubin took first place, with Basting and Sheldon coming in second and third, respectively.

"We had a lot of surprise top three finishes. Going two-three-four in the 5K, and finishing second and third

in the weight throw gave us a lot of points. We were ready to fight," Ramos said.

The Panthers will be ready to fight again at the NCAA Last Chance meet on Saturday.

Dominic Renzetti can be reached at 581-7944 or dcrenzetti@eiu.edu.

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TRACK & FIELD NOTEBOOK

Team runs away with OVC title

'Ready to fight,' Panthers win OVC title third year running

By Dominic Renzetti
Assistant Sports Editor

The Eastern men's track and field team took first place at this weekend's Ohio Valley Conference Indoor Championship meet, racking up a total of 238 total points in the process.

The Panther men owned the day; crushing the other OVC opponents, with second place Eastern Kentucky putting up 99 total points. Southeast Missouri took third, while Tennessee State took fourth.

The women's team also put up big points, scoring a total of 177.3 for the meet. The second place team was again Eastern Kentucky with 139.5, followed by Southeast Missouri and Jacksonville State.

Red-shirt junior Zye Boey was named Male Athlete of the Championships, after taking home the first place medals in both the 60-meter and 200-meter dash. Boey will now move on to compete in the NCAA Indoor Championships in March.

Boey said it was great that so many people came out to support the Panthers at Lantz Fieldhouse. Boey said the support of the fanbase, as well as support from other coaches and people of the athletic department, really help out the team.

Head track and field coach Tom Akers was named OVC Coach of the Year for his work with both the Panther men and women's programs.

Akers has been a coach at Eastern for 16 seasons. Receiving the award this year marks the 16th time Akers has won the award.

The women's distance medley relay team of sophomore Paige Biehler, junior Emily Quinones, red-shirt junior Megan Gingerich and sophomore Erika Ramos broke an OVC record with the time of 12:06.77. The women took first place in the event.

Erika Ramos, along with taking home the first place medal in the distance medley relay, also took home two second-place medals in the women's 800-meter run and the one-mile run.

Ramos ran a 2:13.89 in the 800-meter finals, finishing behind teammate Megan Gingerich. In the mile run, Ramos finished with a time of 5:06.33, falling short of Lydia Kosgei of Eastern Kentucky, who won the race with a time of 5:05.37.

"Looking at the seedings, I was expecting to do well, if not, I would have been disappointed," Ramos said.

Ramos said a key to victory for the women's team was the number of surprise top finishes, which gave the team the points it needed to pull ahead in the standings.

TITLE, page 7

OVC TOURNAMENT

Women's brackets filled

AP Panthers head to Nashville, wait to see team they will play

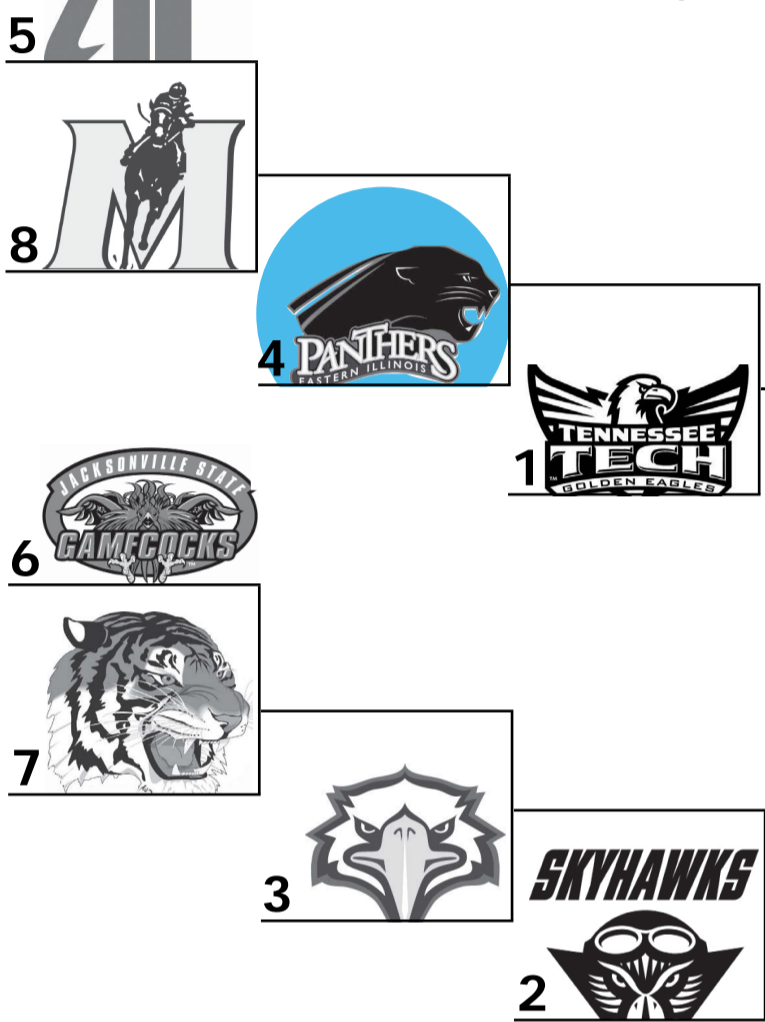


ILLUSTRATION BY ALEX MCNAMEE

Games schedule

Wednesday

Game 1: No. 5 Austin Peay vs. No. 8 Murray State - Noon
Game 2: No. 6 Jacksonville State vs. No. 7 Tennessee State - 2 p.m.

Thursday

Game 3: No. 4 Eastern vs. Game 1 Winner - Noon
Game 4: Morehead State vs. Game 2 Winner - 2 p.m.

Friday

Game 5: No. 1 Tennessee Tech vs. Game 3 Winner - Noon
Game 6: No. 2 Tennessee-Martin vs. Game 4 Winner - 2 p.m.

Saturday

Championship: Game 5 Winner vs. Game 6 Winner - 3 p.m.



MEN'S BASKETBALL NOTEBOOK

Hollowell continues to climb blocks list

By Rob Mortell
Sports Editor

Red-shirt sophomore James Hollowell now ranks fourth on Eastern's career blocks list.

Hollowell recorded 36 blocks this season, which gives him 72 for his career. The 36 blocks were good enough for a tie for fifth on Eastern's single-season blocks list. He tied himself for the honor.

Kevin Duckworth currently holds Eastern record for career blocks with 123; however, if Hollowell continues at this pace, he will easily break Duckworth's record.

Hollowell needs just two more blocks to move into third all-time.

He finished a strong sophomore campaign averaging career bests in points, rebounds and assists. He scored 8.4 points, grabbed 5.6 rebounds and dished out 1.7 assists.

Granger just misses record
Junior guard Jeremy Granger fell

short of setting the Eastern single season free throw percentage record. He finished the year shooting 90.4 percent. Julio Anthony holds the record at 91.5 percent.

With two games left in the season, Granger was shooting 92.2 percent, but over the last two games he went 8-11 from the foul line to fall to 90.4 percent and just missed setting the record.

Granger is still on pace to break the career free throw shooting percentage mark held by Gary Yoder at 86.1 percent. Granger is currently shooting 87.4 percent for his career.

Around the OVC

The OVC tournament field is set, with Murray State winning the regular season title for the second consecutive year.

The Racers finished the season with a 14-4 record in conference play, which was good enough for the No. 1 seed in the tournament and a two-round bye.

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AUDREY SAWYER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Jeremy Granger, a junior guard, takes the ball up court against Murray State Feb. 7 in Lantz Arena.

EASTERN SPORTS SCHEDULE

Baseball
Friday - Evansville Spring Tourney
3 p.m. - Evansville, Ind.

Women's basketball
Thursday - OVC Championships
Noon - Nashville, Tenn.

Softball
Saturday vs. Butler
12:15 p.m. - Nashville, Tenn.

Men's tennis
Wednesday vs. Bradley
1 p.m. - Peoria, Ill.

Women's tennis
Friday vs. Bradley
1 p.m. - Peoria, Ill.

For more please see eupanthers.com

NATIONAL SPORTS

NBA
Chicago at Washington
7 p.m. on Comcast Sports Chicago

College Basketball
Kansas State at (5) Texas
9 p.m. on ESPN

NBA
Clippers at Sacramento
10 p.m. on FSN Prime Ticket

NBA
Atlanta at Denver
9 p.m. on SportSouth