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CAMPUS | ROTC



KEVIN KENEALY | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

ROTC cadets do static load training in a UH60 Blackhawk in the quad south of the Tarble Arts Center on Thursday. The training comprises of getting each cadet group in and out of the aircraft as soon as possible and into attack formation.

BLACKHAWK COMES TO CAMPUS

ROTC cadets have various training routines, tactics

By Kevin Kenealy
Staff Reporter

Both of Ashley Jenkins' parents are in the U.S. Air Force. Living next to Fort Knox, Ky., Jenkins

has seen helicopters similar to the UH60 Blackhawk fly overhead.

Now, the Reserve Officers' Training Corps cadet and rugby player stands a few hundred feet from touching a 16-foot-tall, 20-passenger combat mission UH60 Blackhawk helicopter. It is tires-deep in mud at the Tarble Arts Center quad.

Jenkins shivers in the cold but has a smile of anticipation for her static load training to begin.

Captain Jim Smith is a tactical operations officer who began flying in college in Carbondale. Smith said static load is a procedure that involves getting members of the group in and out of the aircraft as soon as possible. The process is one for security and team purposes.

"I found out on Tuesday, and I've been shaking and squealing in my boots ever since I found out," Jenkins said.

Jenkins participated in ROTC training in the tundra near the arts center Thursday afternoon.

Jenkins was looking into becoming a helicopter pilot as a career choice, and her dad is supportive, she said.

"This is kind of looking into if I really can do it and to see if I got what it takes," she said.

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UNIVERSITY | FACULTY FEATURE

TRYING TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE

Women's studies coordinator hopes to teach social justice

By Ashley Mefford
Senior Campus Reporter

Suzanne Enck-Wanzer wants to clear up common misconceptions about women.

"There is a misunderstanding about feminism and oppression of women," said Enck-Wanzer, coordinator of Women's Studies at Eastern.

Enck-Wanzer, along with the Women's Studies program, will have a chance to clear up those misperceptions with a presentation of the Vagina Monologues at 7 p.m. Monday in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Grand Ballroom.



BRYCE PEAKE | DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Dr. Suzanne Enck-Wanzer, assistant professor of rhetoric and publication and coordinator of the Women's Studies program, is directing the Vagina Monologues, which will be presented at 7 p.m. on Monday in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Enck-Wanzer is the Eastern's coordinator of Women's Studies.

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NATION | ELECTION 2008

Romney suspends campaign

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — John McCain effectively sealed the Republican presidential nomination on Thursday as chief rival Mitt Romney suspended his faltering campaign.

"I must now stand aside, for our party and our country," Romney told conservatives.

"If I fight on in my campaign, all the way to the convention, I would forestall the launch of a national campaign and make it more likely that Senator (Hillary) Clinton or (Barak) Obama would win. And in this time of war, I simply cannot let my campaign, be a part of aiding a surrender to terror," Romney told the Conservative Political Action Conference in Washington.

McCain and Romney spoke by phone after Romney's speech, though no endorsement was requested nor offered, according to a Republican official with knowledge of the conversation.

McCain prevailed in most of the Super Tuesday states, moving closer to the 1,191 delegates needed to win the nomination at this summer's convention in St. Paul, Minn.

Overall, McCain led with 707 delegates, to 294 for Romney, 195 for Mike Huckabee and Ron Paul at 14.

UNIVERSITY | APPORTIONMENT BOARD

AB shelves computer request for two weeks

Proposal would spend \$17,000 on student activities computers

By Rick Kambic
Student Government Reporter

The Apportionment Board has decided Student Government will have to wait for funding for new computers.

Student Government's request, presented by Levi Bulgar, student executive vice president, was for \$17,000 to replace 16 computers in the student activities office.

AB voted to table the proposal until the Feb. 21 meeting and asked Bulgar to return with quotes from other computer companies.

Bulgar presented a quote to AB from Dell, and Bulgar said he was able to save money by requesting Windows XP instead of Vista.

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EIU WEATHER

FRIDAY  37° 31° Partly Cloudy SW 10-15 mph	SATURDAY 36° 22° 	WEATHER BRIEF Today we can expect partly cloudy skies with a high near 37, overnight will near the high twenties. For the weekend expect overcast skies for Saturday but mostly clear skies on Sunday. <small>For current conditions visit EIU WeatherCenter at www.eiu.edu/~weather</small>
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ENTERTAINMENT | A DAILY LOOK

Black Eyed Peas frontman creates hit Obama song

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — In the long history of political campaign theme songs, there hasn't been one like "Yes We Can," starring Barack Obama and a host of A-list celebrities.

For one thing, it's more than a song — it's a viral video hit with almost 1.9 million views on YouTube since being posted last Friday.

There's also the fact that the Obama campaign did not commission the song — the rapper, songwriter and producer will.i.am, frontman for the Black Eyed Peas, says he was inspired to create it while watching Obama's speech after his second-place finish to Sen. Hillary Clinton in the New Hampshire primary.

"It was as if he was talking to and defending everything that made me who I am," will.i.am said on Tuesday night as Obama and Clinton contended for the Democratic presidential nomination. "I took that speech, and I wanted everyone else to be in-

spired by that speech as I was."

The song features Obama's voice set to will.i.am's music and melody, plus vocalizations of the speech from the likes of Scarlet Johansson, Kate Walsh, Common, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Herbie Hancock and others.

Obama is a fan of the video and recommended it to reporters on his campaign plane after he saw it.

Lohan looking back: 'What was I thinking?'

NEW YORK — Hindsight is 20-20 for Lindsay Lohan.

"When I look back on this last year, it's like, what was I thinking?" the 21-year-old actress says in the March issue of Harper's Bazaar magazine, on newsstands Feb. 19.

Lohan was arrested twice last year on DUI charges and pleaded guilty in August to misdemeanor drunken driving and cocaine charges. She served 84 minutes in jail as a plea deal, and entered an Utah rehab.

"I've learned so much, though,

like learning to live my life a different way ... and I wasn't taking the time to feel my feelings," she says.

Disney extends 'Hannah Montana' limited release

NEW YORK — The movie event of the year! One week only!

It's one of the oldest tricks in the marketing book — the limited-time offer — and The Walt Disney Co. worked it to perfection last weekend when tweens spent \$31.3 million to see the studio's latest hit, "Hannah Montana & Miley Cyrus: Best of Both Worlds Concert."

But now that the 3-D film's run has been extended, Disney says it planned all along for a one-week run for the film, envisioning it as an extension of the wildly popular concert tour that played to sold-out arenas across the country last year.

The studio extended the "Hannah Montana" run on Saturday, giving theater operators the option to show the film for as long as they like.

PHOTO OF THE DAY

False Alarm



COURTESY OF ARLENE BROWN

Authorities leave Booth Library to give an "all-clear" Thursday morning after the fire alarm was set off by accident. See Page 3 for more details.

WHAT THE... | WEIRD, UNEXPECTED, BIZARRE NEWS

Man robs woman, licks her toes, gets probation

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — A man who robbed a woman of her keys and cell phone, then licked her toes, was sentenced Wednesday to five years' probation.

Carlton Jermaine Davis, 26, faces 21 months in prison if he fails to complete probation for the robbery charge in Ramsey County District Court.

According to a criminal complaint, Davis approached the woman around 1 a.m. on Sept. 9 as she was leaving work and forced her to put her phone and purse inside a bag.

Then he told her, "Now I'm going to suck your feet."

Police arrested Davis a few minutes later.

Student newspaper pulled over recipe that calls for schnapps

WEST DES MOINES, Iowa — Officials at a junior high school spiked an edition of the student newspaper because it contained a recipe for hot chocolate that included peppermint schnapps.

The January edition of Stillwell Junior High School's quarterly Tiger Tracks was pulled off the racks when the boozy recipe was discovered, Principal Tim Miller said.

A student at the West Des Moines school submitted the recipe, which slipped through the editing process, Miller said.

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CAMPUS | ENTERTAINMENT

WELL KNOWN DRUMMER BOY

Renowned percussionist will perform with EIU jazz ensemble

By Emily Zulz
Activities Reporter

Drummer Gregg Field has backed artists such as Barbara Streisand, Stevie Wonder, Liza Minnelli and Adam Sandler.

Today, his drumbeat will keep the rhythm for the EIU jazz ensemble as part of the 49th Annual EIU Jazz Festival at 7:30 p.m. in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Grand Ballroom.

Paul Johnston, assistant professor of jazz studies, can also be listed among the names of those who have played with Field.

Johnston played piano with Field on a 60-city tour for singer Monica Mancini, Field's wife.

"It was a very memorable experience," Johnston said, chuckling.

He said spending an extensive period of time with people brings their unique personalities to the forefront.

Johnston said the tour was 60 days of good music and good folks, and he was able to see different parts of the country.

Johnston described Field's playing as "a natural musical feel."

"He's a very easy drummer to play with," he said.

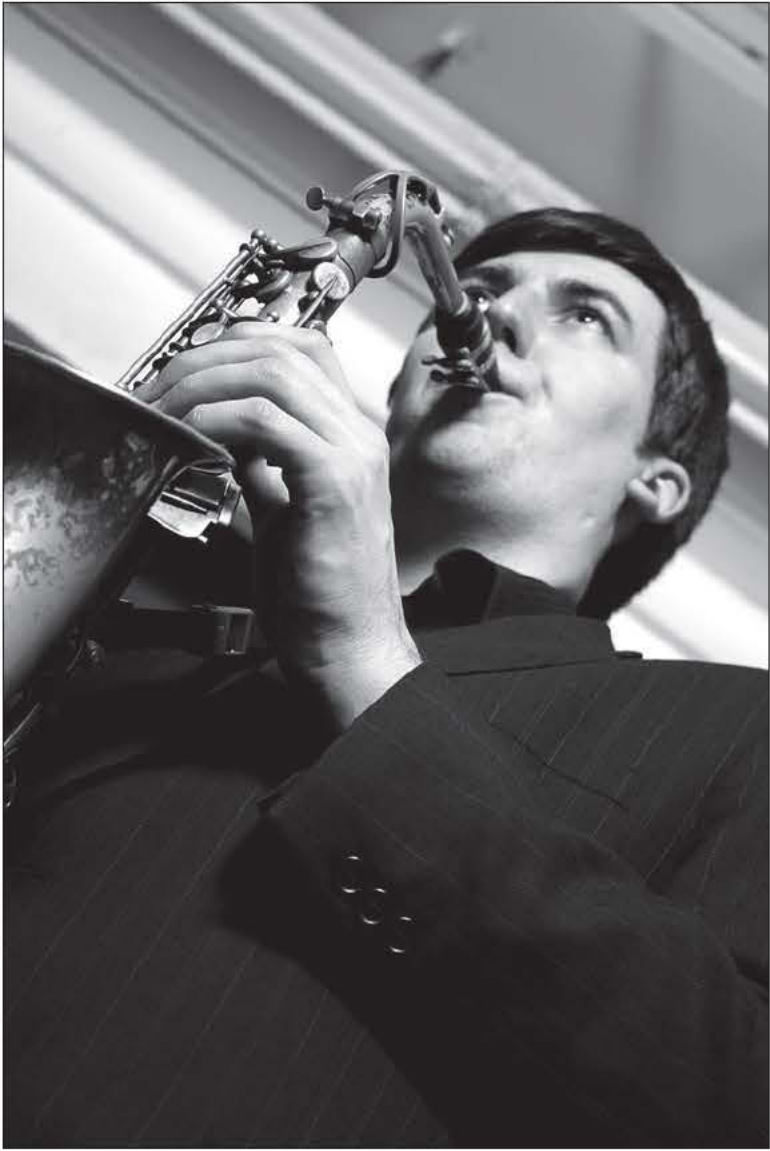
Johnston said Sam Fagaly, director of jazz studies and coordinator of the jazz festival, wanted to bring a drummer to the festival because one had not visited recently.

Johnston suggested Field because he knew of him – and his talent.

"I think our students and our audience will really enjoy his playing," he said.

Field has also played on 22 Grammy-nominated recordings, four of which won the Grammy.

"He's quite a figure in the jazz



BRYCE PEAKE | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Josh Marcus, lead alto saxophonist of the EIU Big Band and junior jazz studies major, practices his jazz skills. He will perform at the 49th Annual EIU Jazz Festival today and on Saturday with other jazz groups.

world," Fagaly said.

To perform with a professional is a great experience for the students in the jazz ensemble, he added.

Students will be able to gain insight from Field's experiences throughout the years.

Fagaly said he most enjoys the satisfaction of hearing students rise to their potential and perform.

A professional demand is placed on the students performing in the jazz festival.

Justin DeAngelo, jazz studies and composition graduate student, plays piano for the ensemble.

He said having a professional play with the group add to the enjoyment and "takes everything up a notch."

DeAngelo said students must

WANT TO GO?

WHAT: EIU Jazz Festival concert

WHEN: 7:30 p.m. today

WHERE: Grand Ballroom of the MLK Jr. University Union

HOW MUCH: \$5 for general admission, \$3 for students and seniors

perform at peak level.

He said students want to perform their best to "do the school justice."

DeAngelo has performed with other professionals before and said the artists sometimes tell jokes.

The glimpse of humor not only gives a look into the professional music world, but also makes students laugh. DeAngelo said performing with professionals makes students focus.

"I think the thing it does the most is keep you on your toes," he said.

He likens it to playing baseball with a star athlete who comes on the field.

"You try and do your best and live up to their expectations," DeAngelo said.

Tonight's performance kicks off the jazz festival, but Saturday features the "big event." Junior high and high school students from across the state come to Eastern to compete and learn.

Fagaly said 42 groups are coming to campus – about 800 students, plus their parents, teachers or chaperones.

These students have the opportunity to compete in front of nine judges. Judges include jazz teachers from Western Illinois University, the University of Illinois and Indiana University.

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NEWS BRIEFS

False alarm sounds at Booth Library

Just before 11 a.m. Thursday, the fire alarm sounded at Mary J. Booth Library.

Students were instructed to leave the building using the stairs. Students congregated near Lumpkin Hall and the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Charleston Fire Department arrived and gave Booth Library staff the "all clear" to re-enter the building around 11:15 a.m.

Get your first Charleston Starbucks fix today

Starbucks, at 437 W. Lincoln Ave., is opening today after announcing its plans in August, confirmed a Starbucks spokesperson.

Rumors of a Starbucks coming to town began last spring when the strip mall at Lincoln Ave. and E Street began construction.

The store will open at 5:30 a.m.

Prom dress sale to benefit St. Jude

The Omega Nu chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha of Mattoon is hosting its second prom dress sale to help benefit St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

"It's a great opportunity for people who want to buy a dress for a better price," said Kate Pleasant, co-chair for the event.

People who wish to sell their dresses can come to the Cross County Mall in Mattoon in the old Sam Goody store from 6-8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 8. Flat selling costs are \$5. Sellers can then set their own selling prices for dresses.

The seller will keep the profit, and the \$5 entry fee will be donated to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

Dresses will be sold Saturday, Feb. 9 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

"It's a win-win situation for everybody," said Nancy Smith, co-chair and member of Epsilon Sigma Alpha.

— Compiled by News Editor Nora Maberry, City Editor Matt Hopf and Staff Reporter Matt Wills

CAMPUS | LECTURES

Anchorman speaks to beat of own drum

Peoria news anchor plans entertaining presentation

By Ashley Mefford
Senior Campus Reporter

Garry Moore, news anchor for WEEK-TV Peoria, will use drums to help get the message of his lecture across.

The title of Moore's lecture is "The Need for Drum Majors."

"I'll bring a set of drums and other percussion instruments and do an interactive presentation with the students," Moore said.

Moore will give a lecture at 6 p.m. Friday in the Lumpkin Hall auditorium.

The National Association of Black Journalists is sponsoring the event.

"Moore will talk about the responsibilities journalists have in telling people's stories," said Sally

GARRY MOORE | NEWS ANCHOR

"There will certainly be some surprises during the presentation that I don't want to give away."

Turner, adviser of NABJ.

Spenser Nobles, president of NABJ, said the organization has wanted Moore to come to Eastern for a while.

"Garry Moore was chosen based on his prominence and his long career, including the things he does outside of the journalism field," Nobles said. "Moore wants to get the students involved with the lecture."

Moore is both a news anchor and senior producer of News 25 Today on WEEK-TV Peoria. News 25 Today is a morning news show.

Moore plans for his lecture to be entertaining as well as educational.

"The topics of the lecture center around the need to employ critical thinking skills, challenge authority

and have the courage to take chances," Moore said.

Students are not usually aware of their full potential, he added.

"College is a crucial time in the development of young minds," Moore said. "As overused as it sounds, young people are indeed the future. But I'm not convinced – based on my encounters with today's youth – that they realize how important they are."

Moore is an experienced speaker and has lectured at numerous events.

"I have spoken at several colleges, high schools, prisons, churches – you name it," Moore said. "The National Association of Black Journalists asked that I come and speak here."

Students will learn from Moore's lecture to see the world through

their eyes.

"The main message is the need to assert yourself," Moore said. "Study hard. Learn as much as you can about the world, and then step out there and do something positive."

Nobles said this lecture would help participating students with their future plans.

"I think it is important for students to hear him speak so that they are more prepared for what their futures entail," Nobles said. "And what better way to know that than to hear it from a professional?"

Moore has also traveled extensively, with each trip resulting in a story.

That, he said, would also be included in his presentation.

"I have traveled quite a bit – to Africa and the Caribbean – and I think I have some interesting stories to share," Moore said. "There will certainly be some surprises during the presentation that I don't want to give away."

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BLOTTER

A Mattoon man was arrested in connection with a hit-and-run after backing into a decorative light pole about 7 p.m. Feb. 1 in the parking lot at Kiwanis Park.

Lucas R. Arthur, 18, was arrested after crashing into the pole and causing severe damage. He fled the scene. Police later found him in the area.

No one was injured in the hit-and-run that caused minor damage to Arthur's 2000 Buick LeSabre.

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KEVIN KENEALY

White
Privilege

That bathroom door needed something. I'm referring to the bathroom door at the apartment I had over summer, to which my girlfriend and I colorfully painted whatever creative ideas were in our heads.

The door slowly transformed from the average chipped, brown dullness into one that had a fiery sun, a man that was accidentally made from quick brush strokes, and blades of grass all on a new clean, white backdrop.

Just as my emotions opened up for the door, mine came out after walking through the Museum of Oppression in the Martin Luther King Jr. Union last Wednesday.

The tour, which mainly displayed inhumane injustices to various racial and ethnic groups, hit me harder at some points than others. But there was one point that hit my heart: the section on white privilege.

This part described in quotes and writings how whites are privileged in their race because of their race. It's something that I've always struggled with. In no way did I really ever consider myself privileged, but when compared to minorities, I felt like a minority myself because of that labeling.

When talking to sociology professor Janet Cosbey in an interview on race last semester, she said her white students didn't see a problem with race, while her black students did.

I think we live in a world where, because of the vast external improvements in racial differences (integrated schools, affirmative action, etc.), we think everything is OK.

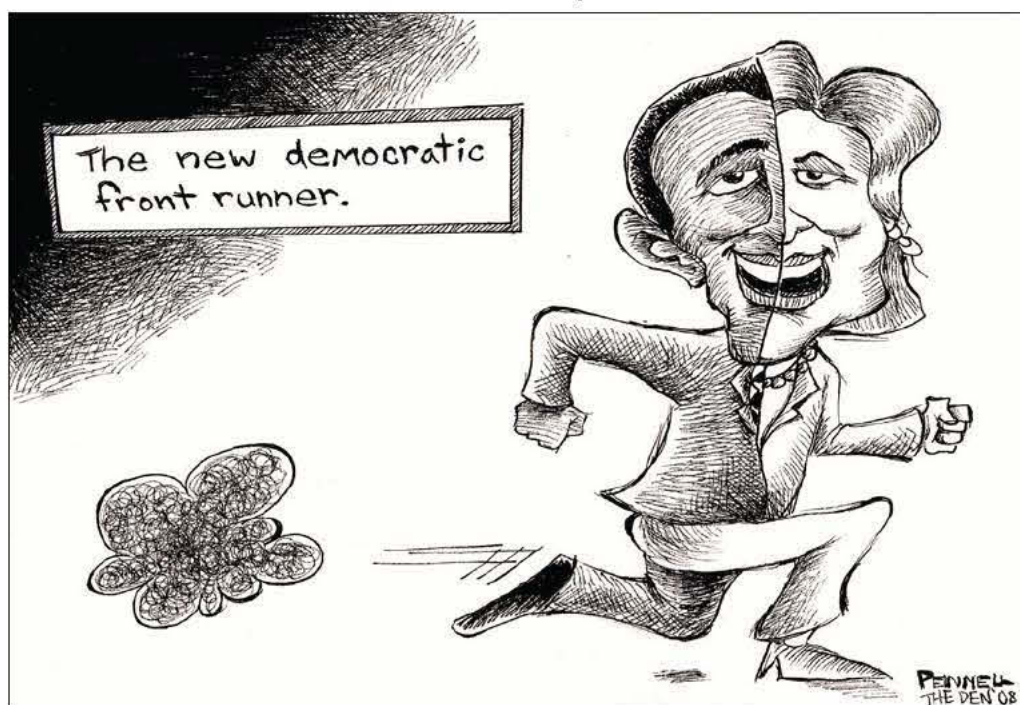
It's something that through talking about it, I'll be able to come to grips with and understand that yes, my race does have a privilege in a way. I most likely do have a distinct advantage over a man born in Kenya. That's just reality.

But that reality is hard to accept at times. And there were only few instances in my life where I was actually forced to come to grips with white privilege. This last time was the only time I addressed why it bothered me.

I think the only way we can learn to accept the harshness of our internal realities is by being open with each other about them.

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Drawn from the news | David Pennell



STAFF EDITORIAL

Stay patient while UB tries to figure out spring concert

University Board is not panicking. It is now the beginning of February, and UB has yet to announce this year's spring concert that typically takes place in March or early April.

The Goo Goo Dolls, last year's spring concert, was announced in December 2006 – before students left for winter break, and around the time that UB likes to make its announcement.

Just like every year, UB begins researching bands to book in October or November.

When booking concerts, UB looks at venue availability, cost and student interest. And it wasn't lining up for UB's top choice this year – Third Eye Blind.

This newspaper has been quick to criticize UB in the past with concerts or how they handle organizing events. But on this issue, we're not placing blame on them.

This is not UB's fault.

Through surveys, UB found that the student interest was there for the band, but availability and cost were not.

Concerts are held in Lantz Arena, and this year UB was given fewer dates in which the arena would be open on either a Friday or Saturday night, the preferred dates for concerts to be held, said Ceci Brinker, director of student life.

The only available dates on a Friday or Saturday night in March were the 21st and 22nd.

Those dates happen to fall on Easter weekend, so UB would be unwise to schedule a concert at that point, with many students not on campus because of the holiday.

The only other available dates are April 25 and 26. But those dates land on the weekend before finals weeks.

The dates are limited because the arena is being used more than usual this spring semester, Brinker said.

This is not UB's fault.

With the limited dates, it is harder for UB to compete with other colleges wanting the same artist. UB was able to get a couple more dates to help with this situation – April 10, 13 and 17 – but it wasn't enough.

April 10 and 17 are Thursdays, while April 13 is on a Sunday.

Last year's concert with the Goo Goo Dolls happened on a Sunday, and it was sold-out.

OUR VIEW

- **Situation:** University Board has not yet announced who will play at the spring concert.
- **Stance:** Due to Lantz Arena being unusually booked this semester, it's difficult for UB to find a band. Students should be patient because UB still wants to find an appealing musician.

However, Brinker said UB prefers not to hold concerts on Sunday nights, as well as Thursday nights, because the cost would increase because they'd have to bring in extra crews to clear the arena and the classrooms it uses in time for classes on Monday.

After giving the extra dates to Third Eye Blind's agent, Brinker said UB held out for a response.

It turned out that the dates and price given to the band were not competitive enough to bring the band here.

This, again, is not UB's fault.

UB's goal is to bring an affordable spring concert to Eastern that students will enjoy.

Brinker said tickets generally cost anywhere from \$10 to \$15,

and UB doesn't want to charge students any more than they have to.

With UB's top choice no longer a possibility, UB was quick to look at other options.

One of which seems more promising than the others – Jason Mraz.

UB is getting student input on the artist and it appears the support will be there.

Within the Eastern Network on Facebook as of Wednesday night, 158 students listed Mraz as a musical interest, whereas 136 students listed Third Eye Blind.

UB is also talking with Mraz's agent, and it seems he will be available during the month of April.

Brinker said UB is focusing on having the concert in April because it will allow for more time to sell tickets, market and plan.

The clock is ticking and the pressure's on, but UB still wants to make sure it finds a worthwhile band, so students should be patient.

Although UB is still unsure what act will come to Eastern for the spring concert, they are still committed to bringing a quality musician.

For that, UB should be applauded.

"Through surveys, UB found that the student interest was there for the band, but the availability and cost were not."

CONTINUE THE DEBATE
ONLINE

Visit DENnews.com to read Jason Duarte's music blog, "Our concert options are slimming."



"It's kind of like how cramming for an exam never really works. I would hate for UB's spring concert to be a letdown."

-Jason Duarte



ANTHONY HESSELDENZ

Be aware of
who you are

I am 35 years old, married, with no kids. I have long hair, a beard and glasses.

Right now, all you know about me is a general description that could apply to a lot of people. And if I tell you that I like woodworking and gardening, it still doesn't tell you much about me.

The fact is, no matter how many facts about myself I tell you, you can never know me as well as I know myself. This is a truth that applies to each and every one of us. And yet, as we go through life, there is no end to people who try to tell us who we are or who we should be.

Most of these people mean well and are merely trying to help us find happiness. However, the key to doing so is not in following a plan made by someone else, but by knowing yourself.

Once you do that, you can stand up to the pressure of ideas coming from others. You can set your own path and find your own happiness. And you will find that those people who truly care about you will be just as happy for you, even when your life choices surprise them.

Now, I'm not saying that such a stance is easy. In fact, the first step of knowing yourself can be just as hard as standing up to those people who disagree with you.

We fall into patterns of behavior around certain groups of people, and it is hard to act otherwise.

I know that I used to act one way around one group of friends and another way around a different group. Both groups were important to me because they each appealed to different parts of my personality. And though I wasn't acting in either group, my true personality was some combination of what the two groups saw.

It took many years, getting away from my hometown and a group of friends who accepted me no matter what, before I learned how to be myself.

And even knowing that and being comfortable with who I am, I came very close to losing it by returning home.

Again, it took time to figure out how to be me. My own journey of discovery has been long and bumpy and I expect it to be completed about the time that I die – give or take a day or two.

I would expect yours to take just as long. So, no, I don't think you have to know yourself completely before you make a decision; otherwise, no one would ever get anywhere.

However, when you make a decision, you need to be aware of how much of the decision is you and how much is outside influence. And try to keep the majority on your side.

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» Women

FROM PAGE 1

Two areas the Women's Studies program covers are the academic minor and the program outreach with the community. One of the outreach programs is the Vagina Monologues.

As the coordinator of the program, Enck-Wanzer has had substantial experience studying feminism and other women's topics. She said she has been interested in women's studies since she was young.

"I think I've always been involved with women's issues, proclaiming myself a feminist in junior high school," Enck-Wanzer said.

When Enck-Wanzer was in college, her interest in women's studies heightened.

"I began to realize that I could research and write papers on wom-

en's issues and be taken seriously," Enck-Wanzer said.

The aspect of activism is what Enck-Wanzer enjoys about women's studies.

"It all comes down to social justice," she said. "There's no shortage of social injustices in the world, as they relate to issues of personal and collective identity. Working in the area of women's studies offers me all kinds of natural outlets to activism in my community in a way that reinforces my own research and always helps my teaching."

Enck-Wanzer has been involved with one of the most well known forms of activism at Eastern: Take Back the Night.

Take Back the Night is a march dedicated to helping prevent violence sexual violence and making sure communities are safe.

The march has been held at Eastern the past 18 years, and Enck-

SUZANNE ENCK-WANZER | WOMEN'S STUDIES COORDINATOR

"There's no shortage of social injustices in the world. Working in the area of women's studies offers me all kinds of natural outlets to activism in my community."

Wanzer said this past year's march had the biggest turnout anyone in Charleston can remember.

"We had over 500 people there fighting injustice and taking a stand against violence against women," she said.

Enck-Wanzer is involved with these events because she said she believes they will make a difference.

"My role as an educator is to help students find a way to make the world a better, more tolerant, a more just world," she said. "To me, women's

ON THE VERGE...

• Check out this week's issue of On The Verge for more on Suzanne Enck-Wanzer's production of "The Vagina Monologues."

studies is the place where the most progressive work is being done."

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» Computers

FROM PAGE 1

Several AB members agreed with that choice, but thought \$1,000 per computer was too expensive.

Wilber said the computer features and capabilities were too much for Student Government's Internet browsing and word-processing needs.

He wants Bulgar to bring quotes for more basic computers to the next AB meeting.

Computers in the office crashed numerous times last year, viruses were detected several times and many computers currently have USB complications, Bulgar said.

He said he was concerned by AB's decision to wait on new computers because of shipping and installation schedules.

DELL gave Bulgar a quote of \$16,865.60 for the 16 computers, but Bulgar requested \$17,000 in case extra fees are charged, or supplies are needed.

Not all of Student Government's funding requests were tabled.

AB voted 5-3 in favor of Student Government's additional request of \$2,630 for a student-teacher interaction program.

If passed by the Student Senate on Thursday, the March 18 event would allow 75 students to invite one professor each to a murder

COLE RODGERS | STUDENT EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT



"Dave (Keyes) did a lot of research that showed when students have interactions with teachers they get better grades, understand tests better and are more prepared when they leave the class."

mystery dinner in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The possibility of Student Government impeding on University Board duties was again discussed.

AB member Travis Bounds said the financial request is not as large as the Winter Wonderland request, but he still thinks \$2,630 was a lot of money for a murder mystery event.

AB members were also concerned about getting the full 150 guests to attend the event when past events such as bowling and take a teacher to a basketball game only resulted in about five faculty at each event.

Alison Kostelich, student vice president for academic affairs, and Student Body President Cole Rogers presented the proposal to AB.

Kostelich said an RSVP reply from an invited faculty member will solidify a seat at the free event, but if seats are unfilled the contracted companies will be contact-

ed and services will be reduced.

"Dave (Keyes) did a lot of research that showed when students have interactions with teachers they get better grades, understand tests better and are more prepared when they leave the class," Rogers said.

Champaign Urbana Theatre Company would be hired at a cost of \$990 to perform the murder mystery, in which students and faculty would have an actor at their table to interrogate about the murder.

Panther Catering would charge \$1,832 for the students, faculty and actors to have a buffet dinner.

AB member Ashley Nolan said she was concerned about the amount of money being spent for 150 people when the same price could get a lecturer or comedian and entertain more students.

Faculty representative Mike Mulvaney said he supports the program's intentions, but he does not think 75 faculty members, or

roughly 10 percent of all faculty, would volunteer to stay until 7 p.m. for the event.

AB member Eric Wilber said he was concerned about paying \$41 per person to host an event.

He continued to say the idea is good, but he thinks most students would invite professors they already know and the event would not meet the intended purpose.

Kostelich and Rogers presented to the senate on Wednesday.

Last week's AB meeting was canceled because of bad weather and Kostelich said in order to keep contractual requests on time, she needs the senate's approval by next week.

The proposal will be designated as emergency legislation, but student senate members now have one week to review the information. Nolan, Bounds and Wilber voted against the proposal.

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» ROTC

FROM PAGE 1

When it came time for the load, many of the freshman and sophomore ROTC cadets did not have what it takes, their superior officers said.

The process would begin with the cadets breaking off into groups as they learned how to attach and remove seat belts and how to exit the helicopter.

Although the procedure is standard, Smith said the process is complex.

The squad leader needs to be seated under the communications area in the helicopter, while the heavy weapons soldier needs to have a seat on the outside seat near the door.

Belts need to be buckled, and unbuckled, and soldiers need to be out in a crouching firing formation when exiting the Blackhawk in less than five seconds.

The cadets struggled with their time as they figured out what part of the helicopter to exit.

Failure only seemed to give the cadets more motivation.

Senior journalism major and cadet battalion commander Maggie Moseley joked how the Army is known as the biggest fraternity. But Moseley embraced that type of relationship, patting a cadet on the back after their group failed time in the load.

"It's pretty much brotherhood, just looking out for one another," Moseley said. "And if you're on a battlefield, you want to be next to someone you can trust."

Lt. Col. Larry G. Coblenz Jr. said ROTC for the underclassmen is a way for them to get their feet wet.

The program encourages students to be well-rounded individuals who get involved.

To Mosely, that equates to brotherhood; to Jenkins, it equates to a career choice.

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CAMPUS | PLAYS

Performance carries heavy message

'What You Don't Know Can Kill You' features '90s TV star

By Sara Cuadrado
Campus Reporter

An Eastern alumna is trying to bring more HIV awareness to campus – with the help of a play starring an actor familiar to most students.

The play features RonReaco Lee, who is best known for his role as Tyreke in the '90s television hit "Sister Sister."

Three stories are told to illustrate how wrong choices of three different individuals affect their lives.

The first story in the play tells

about a woman whose husband is cheating on her.

The second is about an elderly man who becomes a "sugar daddy" for a younger girl.

The final story is about a girl who rebels against her parents' strict rules when she leaves for college.

Angela McGee, who graduated from Eastern in 1991, wrote the play "What You Don't Know Can Kill You" in 2005 after she volunteered for an HIV non-profit agency.

The play will be performed 5 p.m. Sunday in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Grand Ballroom.

McGee said she learned so much about the disease and the people it affected that she wanted to help the cause.

FACT BOX

What: "What You Don't Know Can Kill You," a play designed to raise HIV-awareness on campus

When: 5 p.m. Sunday

Where: Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Grand Ballroom

Cost: Free for both students and the general public

The play is free to all students and does not cost Eastern anything to produce, said Mona Davenport, director of Minority Affairs.

Davenport said the play is funded by a grant through the Illinois

Department of Public Health.

"We are blessed to have money from the state of Illinois to support the production," McGee said.

She said the entire production cost about \$150,000.

The school was even sent posters and fliers to distribute, Davenport said.

The Office of Minority Affairs, University Board, Delta Sigma Theta and the Health Education Resource Center will distribute packets at the play.

McGee said she wanted the play to go to 10 universities in Illinois, so she chose universities she had ties to.

She said people need to be aware of HIV.

"People knew the statistics, but the rate of infection continued to

rise," McGee said.

She said the play will educate students but will also entertain them at the same time. McGee wants students to know they can prevent themselves from getting HIV.

"The message is 'Get tested so your mind can be rested,'" McGee said.

She added that they will also be offering testing for HIV.

After visiting the 10 universities, McGee said the play will hopefully go on to high schools and other sub-communities.

McGee said the goal is to "eradicate this disease, one person at a time."

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CAMPUS NOTEBOOK | CLUBS

Meditation, relaxation group gains new faculty adviser

Jyoti Panjwani contributes more than 20 years of meditation experience

By Holly Waxler
and
Cassie Fink
Staff Reporters

One hour of meditation is as good as four hours of sleep for a person's body.

English professor Jyoti Panjwani, told the Relaxation and Mediation club that, surprisingly, meditation can be as beneficial as sleep to a person's health.

Panjwani is the new faculty adviser for the meditation group – and she has the experience to be its leader.

Panjwani has been practicing meditation techniques for more than 20 years.

She said she joined the meditation group to help others expand their knowledge of meditation and its techniques.

Brandon Hensley, president of the group, said meditation offers

REED BENEDICT | CRIMINAL JUSTICE CLUB FACULTY ADVISER

"We have dedicated student leaders, and I am confident they will make a positive contribution to the Eastern and Charleston communities."

him a way to clear his mind.

Hensley said routinely practicing meditation increases a person's attention span and memory retention capabilities.

Hensley said he uses meditation techniques in his everyday life, even as he exercises, because focusing on his breathing helps him "get in the zone."

The group splits the hour-long meeting into two sections.

For one portion of the meeting, the group discusses troubles its members have had in the past week.

They share certain meditations that they participated in and how it has helped them on a day-to-day basis.

After the discussion is complete, they gather in a circle on the floor and meditate for the remainder of the hour.

Ellen McNamara, senior communication disorders and sciences major, said she found the second week of meditation easier.

The group is planning on hosting assorted guest speakers to ensure that both the mind and body are kept healthy.

Various topics of planned lectures include nutrition and biofeedback information.

The Relaxation and Mediation group holds meetings from 4-5 p.m. on Fridays at the Schahrer Room in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

New campus club confronts police department fears

Stephen Dalechek wants people to understand how the law works.

Dalechek started the new Criminal Justice Club on Eastern's cam-

pus.

"Criminal justice is not something you want to take away from," said Dalechek, a sophomore sociology major.

After noticing the negative image many of his peers have regarding law enforcement, Dalechek decided to form an organization to help students build a more positive attitude toward police officers.

The club serves as a means of communication between law enforcement officers and community members.

One of its main goals is to confront the hostility people harbor for police officers.

Dalechek said he believes this organization will help build a strong relationship between the community and the police department.

"So many times, we see police

officers as less than human, when they're really just like us. They are just doing their jobs," he said.

Dalechek said he hopes the club will provide a network between students, faculty and police.

The group meets twice a month in Blair Hall to discuss topics that concern campus life and safety.

These meetings are open discussions in which both sides speak their minds on the topic at hand.

Reed Benedict, professor of criminology and club faculty adviser, has seen the great effort club members have put in so far, and he said he believes the organization will continue to grow.

"We have dedicated student leaders, and I am confident they will make a positive contribution to the Eastern and Charleston communities," he said.

The group is open to students of any major. The next meeting will be at noon on Tuesday in Room 3108 of Blair Hall.

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CAMPUS | ACTIVITIES

Comedian stands out to stand-up

By Heather Holm
RHA reporter

Performances on *Comedy Central's Premium Blend* and *Comics Come Home*, and opening for Aretha Franklin are little resume builders for Kevin Bozeman. So are performances on CBS's *Star Search* and HBO's *Comedy Competition*.

Tonight, an Eastern performance will be added to the list.

Mike Usher, chair of the University Board comedian committee, chose Bozeman out of a crowd of comedians that performed at the National Association for Campus Activities conference. Usher said it was Boze-

KEVIN BOZEMAN | COMEDIAN

"I just like to have a good time and I get a good response from most of the crowds that I go to."

man's performance at the conference that motivated UB to book him for Eastern.

"He [Bozeman] was really funny at the conference and I talked to his agent and he does really well with college crowds," Usher said.

Not only does UB find comedians to come to Eastern at this conference, but many UB members go to the conference and book lectures

and other acts.

"They have a lot of showcases like sketch comedy groups for Up All Night, comedians, and so on," Usher said.

Student Life graduate assistant Amy Baumgart said she liked Bozeman at the NACA regional conference. Baumgart works with the UB in getting comedians to come here.

"We thought he would add diver-

sity to the comedians we already had lined up since Bozeman is an African-American," she said, "We wanted to be able to appeal to different groups of people."

Baumgart believes diversity in the comedic acts will encourage a larger turnout of students.

The show with John Mulaney in January went over really well, Baumgart said.

"We think that Kevin has the same potential," she said.

Bozeman has traveled all across the country to a majority of the 50 states. He said that it gets a little tiresome some days, but he likes it and that it is better than having a nine to five job.

"I just like to have a good time and I get a good response from most of the crowds that I go to," he said, "I am very excited to come to Eastern."

He is set to perform tonight at 9 p.m. in the 7th Street Underground.

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CAMPUS | RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION

Conference attendance could lead to new events

By Heather Holm
RHA reporter

Scuba Steve is taking a trip this weekend.

Members of the Illinois Residence Hall Association are attending a conference this weekend, where they will hear programs to bring back to Eastern.

Brittany Kraft, National Communications Coordinator for RHA, told the group about the conference on Thursday's meeting.

"There are five programs that are

being presented, and every school that goes has their own little sub-theme. Our sub-theme will be Scuba Steve from the movie 'Big Daddy,'" Kraft said.

Members will leave today at noon.

"We have been to a lot of business meetings so far for IRHA, but we are taking a delegation this weekend and will learn some cool programs to bring back to campus," Kraft said. "The different programs that are presented include things such as diversity, social, educational and so on.

We do not know what programs will be presented at this conference yet though."

While at the IRHA State conference, Eastern will seek the titles for "School of the Year," "Rookie of the Year," "RHA Member of the Year" and "Outstanding Service Award."

Also at the meeting, it was announced elections for Residence Hall Association will take place Feb. 28. I

nterested students need to have applications ready by Feb. 21.

"We talked about it (nominations

and elections) at the RHA retreat because we thought that would be a good way to get people interested in running for positions," RHA President Jarrod Scherle said.

A bid is an informal résumé where applicants have their experience written at the top, along with why they think they would be good for the job and what they will contribute.

The Winter Olympics budget was approved during the meeting.

Winter Olympics will take place this year from Feb. 20-23.

"A dog-sled race, volunteering at 'Up All Night' on February 28, a bowling night, a scavenger hunt, dinner with RHA and a dance are all going to be incorporated into this year's Winter Olympics," said Ashley Hoogstraten, vice president for diversity and programming for RHA.

There will be no RHA meeting next week because of Lincoln's birthday.

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Dedication

Dedication is how far you are willing to go for your team and how much you are willing to sacrifice for your team.

Dedication isn't just about showing up to practice and meets. It's about showing up and competing to the best of your ability.

Some days are going to be different than others.

There are days when people are sick and their ability isn't what it normally is. However, as long as

you try your best, that is more than enough.

Desire

Desire is hard to describe because some people have more desire than others. However, if you have desire it makes dedication that much easier.

It is so rewarding when you put your heart into something and are rewarded.

I feel like it has taken me a couple of years to get where I am today as an athlete. I had a rough freshman year, and I wanted to give up.

However, I stuck with it because,

in the end, I realized I loved it too much to let it go.

Responsibility

Responsibility has more than one meaning. It means showing up on time, doing what you are supposed to and doing what is asked of you.

Responsibility is about doing extra to show you are responsible.

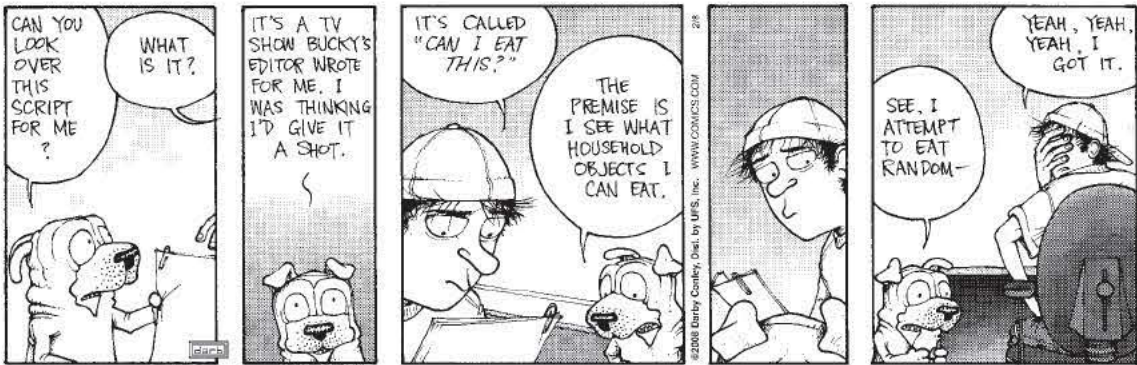
Once everything is fully understood and accepted, then that is when you can become one as a team.

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No. 1228

- ACROSS
- 1 Algonquian Indian tribe

6 Went sniggling

11 Singer with the #1 hit "All I Have"

14 Sci-fi character whose name is an anagram of CAROLINA ISLANDS

16 Otoscope user, for short

17 Have quite enough for

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19 "I'm ready for the weekend!"

21 Chalon-sur-____, France

22 "The Da Vinci Code" priory

23 "Half ____"

25 Bygone Ford

26 Place to find a C-note?

27 Climber's support

29 Indian pastries

31 ____ Herbert, TV's Mr. Wizard

32 100 quintars

33 Hands out

37 Constellation between Cygnus and Pisces

41 They're plucked

42 Bird: Prefix

44 Star ____
- 45 "____ of Six" (Joseph Conrad story collection)

46 "A parlor utensil for subduing the impenitent visitor": Ambrose Bierce

48 1950s British P.M.

49 Mooring site

50 Stuffed with cheese, in Mexican cooking

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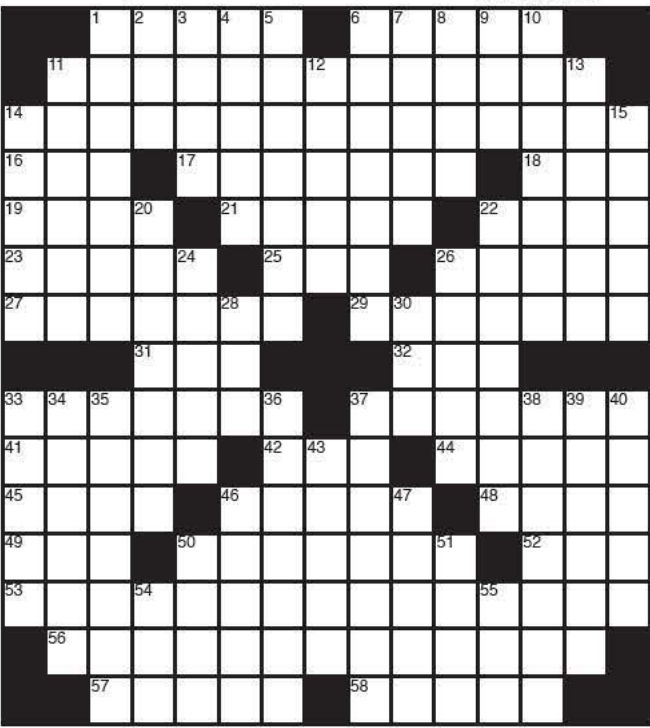
6 They'll give you the run-around

7 Illuminati

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9 7-in. platters

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PUZZLE BY JOHN FARMER

- 11 Sound of change

12 Mr. Rosewater in Kurt Vonnegut's "God Bless You, Mr. Rosewater"

13 "Butterfly" actress, 1981

14 Clear the way to

15 Some babysitters

20 South Beach, e.g.

22 Northwest tribe

24 2004 Sondheim musical, with "The"

26 Corinthian conclusion

28 Country ____

30 It can fill a yard

33 Elevator button
- 34 1968 hit whose title is repeated three times with "Oh" and then again after "Baby I love you"

35 Make hot

36 Passes effortlessly

37 Miss badly

38 Seaman in a ceremonial honor guard

39 Excise on some out-of-state purchases

40 Mr. abroad

43 Pluck

46 Extra benefits
- 47 When a football may be hiked

50 Geom. figure

51 "This is disastrous!"

54 Pulitzer category, briefly

55 Red ____ (young amphibian)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



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WOMEN'S TENNIS | WEEKEND MATCH

Panthers await Huskies

By Ross Meister
Staff Reporter

The last time Eastern women's tennis team played Northern Illinois, the Huskies came out on the winning side of a 4-3 battle.

The Panthers will have their rematch at 1 p.m. Saturday when they travel to Rockford to play the Huskies.

The match against Northern will be a test for the Panthers after they easily beat Valparaiso 6-1 this past weekend.

The Huskies are coming off a victory against No. 19 Chicago last Saturday, 4-3, after starting the season with a 7-0 loss to Wisconsin.

"We knew we had to play well against Valparaiso," senior Stephanie Harmazy said. "Our practices this week have been higher quality than usual. We could always use extra practice because it's Northern Illinois."

This week, the team had to make sure its forehand and backhand were strong because of Northern's hard-hitting team.

After last week's competition versus Valparaiso, Eastern can use the match against the Huskies as a stepping-stone toward a successful season.

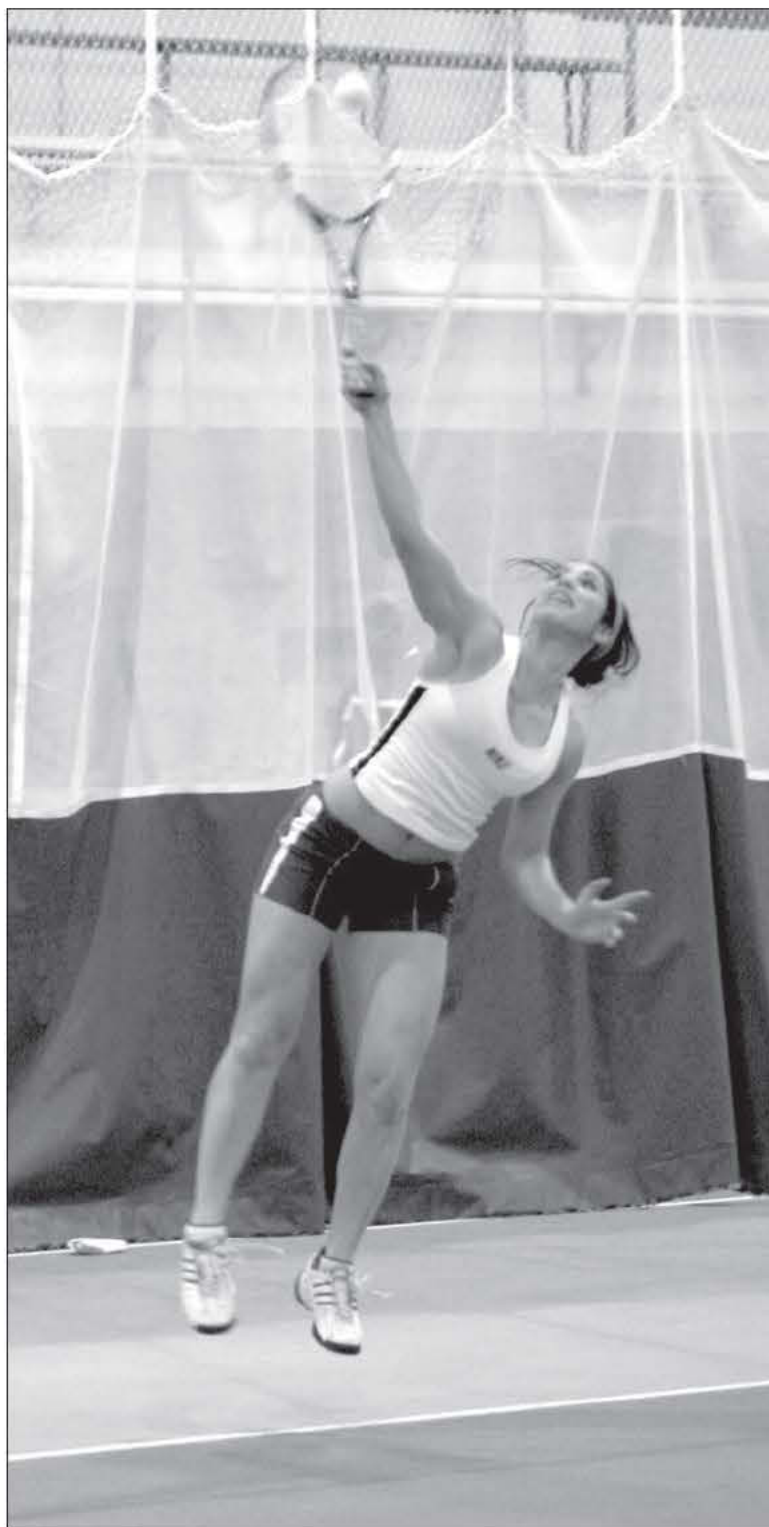
"We know Northern is a hard-hitting team, so we're hitting the ball harder and are working on being a harder-hitting team and being more aggressive with (the ball) this weekend," Harmazy said.

Northern returns five of six individuals from last year and Eastern did not play well against Northern last year. Last year, Northern was more aggressive than Eastern.

"I have only been at NIU for one year," said Northern head coach Ryun Ferrell. "But last year, we beat EIU 4-3, (and) it was a great battle."

Northern senior Dora Delgadillo, the Huskies' current No. 6, won 6-0 and 6-1 last weekend. Eastern counters with a deep roster, including senior No. 1 Sandra Sasidharan and Hayley Homburg, the 2007 Ohio Valley Conference Freshman of the Year.

"They have beaten us every time that I've been here, but it's been real close, so we're right at their level," Harmazy said. "We're capable to beating them. We just need to bring



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Senior Stephanie Harmazy and her Eastern teammates will try to go 2-0 this season when they play Northern Illinois on Saturday.

our A-game and hope for the best."

There is a sense of respect between the teams, as Ferrell said. Eastern will be a tough team to play against this weekend.

"This year, there is no specific match-up that I am looking for more than another," Ferrell said. "I

believe that this meet will be a long, hard, tough battle. I anticipate the same thing this year (as it was last year). (Eastern) is a tough team and is always ready to play."

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PANTHER BRIEFS

Women's soccer adds six for next season

Eastern head women's soccer coach Tim Nowak signed six players to the recruiting class of 2008 on Wednesday's National Signing Day.

Two of the players Nowak signed to letters of intent to play with the Panthers are twins.

Aurora Waubonsie Valley's Hilary Blake, a defender and midfielder, and Jessica Blake, a forward, signed with Eastern. Waubonsie Valley won the IHSA Class AA state title last season.

Two Granite City players signed as well. Defender Erica Prazma and forward Ashley Steid signed to play with the Panthers. Granite City finished third in the state last season in Class AA. Nowak also signed Geneva's Elise Farrelly, a defender, and

Springfield Sacred Heart-Griffin senior Ashley Eck signed also. Eastern also added Arizona State transfer Sam Balek. Balek is a defender.

Former coach's son signs

Ian McCausland, the son of former Eastern wrestling coach Ralph McCausland, signed a letter of intent on Wednesday to play men's soccer for the Panthers.

McCausland was a midfielder for Charleston.

McCausland finished fifth on Charleston High School's career list with 50 goals.

-Compiled by Associate Sports Editor Kevin Murphy and Sports Editor Scott Richey

» 3-Pointers

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But Eastern battled back through the first half and narrowed the Governors' halftime lead to just one point. Peay had a 16-point lead - its biggest of the half - with 8 minutes, 33 seconds remaining in the first half.

But the Panthers went on a 9-0 run during the next three minutes to draw within seven points, including five points from senior guard Bam Willhite.

Eastern (4-19, 3-12) did most of its damage inside 10 feet. Willhite hit an eight-foot jump shot from the right side of the paint. He also picked up four points from the free-throw line when he was fouled on drives to the basket.

Both teams traded baskets for the first five minutes of the second half, but the Governors went on a 13-2 run that put them ahead 18 points with 5:33 left in the game.

Eastern freshman guard Tyler Laser said the Panthers failed to take the same energy into the second half as they had at the end of the first half.

"When things start going bad for us, we get quiet," Laser said. "Our biggest problem this year is putting two plays together. When someone scores, we've just got to buckle down on (defense) and try to get a stop."

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MEN'S B-BALL

Austin Peay 72, Eastern 52

AUSTIN PEAY (16-9, 12-3)
Reed 4-11 2-2 10, Lockett 2-7 4-4 8, Wright 0-6 6-8 6, Duncan 2-3 1-2 5, Babington 10-14 0-1 27, Brown 0-2 0-0 0, Arnold 0-1 0-0 0, Fields 1-4 4-4 6, Harford 0-10 0-0 0, Channels 3-5 2-2 9, Janusauskas 0-10 0-0 0. Totals 22-55 18-21 72.
EASTERN (4-19, 3-12)
Catching 2-4 3-4 8, Byrne 1-4 2-2 4, Cisse 3-6 0-0 6, Willhite 5-16 2-5 12, Anthony 2-6 2-2 6, Laser 3-12 2-3 11, Myers-Kyles 2-4 0-1 4, Parrish 0-0 1-2 1, Dorlock 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 18-54 12-19 52.

Halftime: Austin Peay 29-28, 3-pointers: Austin Peay 10-21 (Babington 7-11, Duncan 1-2); Eastern 4-15 (Laser 3-10). Turnovers: Austin Peay 14 (Reed 7), Eastern 19 (Anthony 5). Fouls: Austin Peay 19, Eastern 21. Techs: None. At 8:33.

MEN'S GAME 24: UT MARTIN

Eastern

at

Tennessee-Martin

Location: Martin, Tenn.

When: Saturday at 6 p.m.

Eastern head coach: Mike Miller (20-60 in third season at Eastern and 107-139 in ninth year overall)

UTM head coach: Bret Campbell (98-155 in ninth season at UTM and overall)

Probable Starters

Eastern (4-19, 3-12 OVC)

Pos.	Name	Ht.	Yr.	PPG
C	O. Cisse	6-8	So.	5.2
F	J. Byrne	6-8	Sr.	6.5
F	B. Catchings	6-6	Sr.	11.5
G	B. Willhite	6-1	Sr.	7.4
G	J. Anthony	6-4	Sr.	9.0

Probable Starters

UTM (12-14, 8-8)

Pos.	Name	Ht.	Yr.	PPG
F	G. Robinson	6-9	Sr.	13.7
F	O. Hay	6-6	Jr.	4.8
G	B. Simmons	6-5	Fr.	4.3
G	M. Weddle	6-1	Fr.	16.3
G	L. Hudson	6-3	Jr.	26.5

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WOMEN’S BASKETBALL | PLAYER SPOTLIGHT

Thomas makes it a perfect game

Moline native leads team with 19 points, finishes perfect from the field

By Dan Cusack
Sports Reporter

Eastern sophomore guard Ashley Thomas’ last 3-point shot on Thursday night was not an easy one. The Moline native had the Austin Peay defense in her face, and she fell forward onto the floor from the defensive pressure.

She was able to make the 3-pointer from the top right of the arc on her perfect night.

Thomas led the Panthers, and she set an Eastern women’s basketball record for 3-point percentage in a game – she was perfect from 3-point range (5-of-5).

She tied another record after she went 6-of-6 from field goal range.

Thomas finished with 19 points for the second-straight game as Eastern went on to a 67-48 win against Austin Peay at Lantz Arena.

The Panthers hit nine 3-pointers in the game.

Eighteen of Eastern’s first 24 points came from beyond the arc and helped carry Eastern on a 22-2 point run in the first half.

Thomas came off a game against Samford on Saturday, in which she was 5-of-8 from 3-point range. She said last week’s games against Jacksonville State and Samford have helped her confidence.

“It started out small, just hitting two in the JSU game,” Thomas said. “After you’ve been out for a while and not performing the way you want to, you get the feedback from your teammates; you get the confidence level.”

Eastern head coach Brady Sallee said Thomas does not need much



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Eastern sophomore guard Ashley Thomas was perfect from the field on Thursday night against Austin Peay. Thomas led Eastern with 19 points. She finished 5-of-5 from beyond the arc in Eastern’s 68-47 win at Lantz Arena.

time to find her stroke.

“That’s the way she played at Samford,” Sallee said. “She was just in rhythm and not thinking about it.”

The Panthers (13-10, 12-3 Ohio

Valley Conference) were effective all night, whether they drove into the lane, kicked it out to an open shooter or found the shooter who came off the screen and knocked it down.

Austin Peay (5-17, 2-11) finished the first half with 14 turnovers, and the Panthers capitalized with 19 points coming off those turnovers.

“We knew what they were going to,” Sallee said. “Our help side (defense) was tremendous tonight. They had a hard time going into the post. I thought we did a good job of making them play sideways.”

Austin Peay’s senior guard Ashlee McGee led her team with 14 points. The Lady Governors post players, junior forward April Thomas, junior forward Ashley Herring and sophomore center Janay Armstrong, a concern for Eastern coming in, only combined for 20 points.

The Panthers tipped the ball toward each other, blocked shots

and double-teamed players to force bad shots. They even put pressure to make Peay tip the ball out of bounds when the Lady Governors had the ball in their offense.

“Even if our shots aren’t falling, our defense is there to back us up,” Thomas said.

Thomas led the Panthers with 19 points. Eastern junior forward Rachel Galligan added 14 points.

“(Not having a defense) was definitely our downfall last year,” Galligan said. “The reason we didn’t get it done last year is because we couldn’t defend. We got beat every night on (not having a defense).”

The Panthers used their defense on Thursday night to a 40-21 half-time lead.

ASHLEY THOMAS | EASTERN SOPHOMORE GUARD

“It started out small, just hitting two in the (Jacksonville State) game. After you’ve been out for a while and not performing the way you want to, you get the feedback from your teammates; you get the confidence level.”

“We had talked a lot about their post play and tried to defend that, but it opened up the perimeter,” said Austin Peay head coach Carrie Daniels. “They had wide open looks, and you have to give them credit: they knocked it down. We knew they had great shooters, and their 3-point shooters stepped up for them.”

Daniels said the Lady Governors’ (5-17, 2-11) late help side defense helped open up the 3-point shot for the Panthers.

Four Panthers made 3-pointers on Thursday night, and the team has converted 39 3-pointers in their last three games.

Junior forward Lindsay Klumbers added two 3-pointers, while junior guard Ellen Canale and red-shirt sophomore guard Megan Edwards each had one.

“To be able to kill them from the outside like that is really, really exciting,” said Eastern junior forward Rachel Galligan. “It’s exciting for (Thomas). It’s exciting for the program. It’s exciting for the team. It makes games fun. You don’t do that every day.”

The Panthers converted 6-of-12 3-pointers in the first half.

The Panthers added three more in the second half to finish 9-of-19 from beyond the arc.

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WOMEN’S GAME 24: UT MARTIN Eastern at Tennessee-Martin

Location: Martin, Tenn.
When: Saturday at 6 p.m.
Eastern head coach: Brady Sallee (43-65 in fourth season at Eastern)
UTM head coach: Tara Tansil (39-71 in fourth season at UTM)

Probable Starters

Eastern (13-10, 12-3 OVC)				
Pos.	Name	Ht.	Yr.	PPG
F	R.Galligan	6-2	Jr.	18.6
F	L. Klumbers	6-1	Jr.	5.0
G	D. Sims	5-10	So.	9.8
G	E. Canale	5-8	Jr.	8.4
G	M. Edwards	5-7	So.	7.4

Probable Starters

UTM (5-19, 2-12)				
Pos.	Name	Ht.	Yr.	PPG
F	S. Stinson	6-2	Fr.	1.6
F	C. Fuller	6-0	Sr.	17.0
F	P. Mitchell	5-10	Jr.	11.3
G	V. Carlile	5-6	Jr.	6.2
G	J. Angler	5-8	Sr.	7.8

THOMAS’ RECENT GAMES

At Jacksonville State: 13 points, 4-of-12 from FG, 3-of-4 from FT-line, 2-of-5 from 3PT range

At Samford: 19 points, 5-of-8 from 3-PT, 6-of-10 from FG range

Austin Peay: 19 points, 6-of-6 from FG range, 5-of-5 from 3-PT range, 3 rebounds, 1 block

» Defense

FROM PAGE 12

Sallee yelled at his team to fire up when the score was tied at 10 with 13:57 remaining in the first half.

The Panthers responded.

The Eastern women went on a 20-2 run during the next five minutes to distance themselves from the Lady Governors.

“They picked up their defense, and we didn’t calm down enough to really get into a threat,” said Austin Peay head coach Carrie Daniels. “We just got scattered a little bit. We just threw the ball around. We talked pre-game about keeping our focus, and we definitely didn’t do that.”

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WOMEN’S B-BALL

Eastern 67, Austin Peay 48

AUSTIN PEAY (5-17, 2-11 Ohio Valley Conference)
Thomas 4-7 0-0 8, Herring 2-8 0-0 6, Armstrong 3-7 0-0 6, Warner 1-2 2-2 4, McGee 3-9 5-8 12, Richardson 0-1 0-0 0, Bivens 3-9 0-0 7, Reese 0-0 0-0 0, Reeves 2-3 1-2 5, Jamen 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 18-47 8-12 48.

EASTERN (13-10, 12-3 Ohio Valley Conference)
Klumbers 2-4 0-0 6, Galligan 3-6 8-8 14, Canale 4-9 0-1 9, Edwards 1-3 0-0 3, Sims 4-10 1-3 9, Sturtevant 0-0 0-0 0, Thomas 6-5 2-2 19, Baker 1-2 0-0 2, Carpenter 0-0 0-0 0, Lipper 0-2 0-0 0, Klok 1-2 3-4 5. Totals 22-44 14-18 67.

Halftime: Eastern 40-21. 3-pointers: AP 4-17 (Herring 2-5); Eastern 9-19 (Thomas 5-5). Turnovers: AP 20 (Four with 4), Eastern 18 (Sims 6). Fouls: AP 19, Eastern 16. Techs: None. At 351.

“When you dig that hole against Eastern Illinois, it’s just so hard to come back from,” Daniels said. “You can’t trade baskets; you have to make shots.”

Eastern’s defense also limited the shot selection of Austin Peay in the first half.

The Lady Governors shot 7-of-21 from the field in the first half and 3-of-10 from beyond the arc in the first half.

Eastern’s offense clicked in the first half.

The Panthers finished 14-of-23 from the field in the first half, which included 6-of-12 from three-point range.

The Panthers also made six of their seven free throws in the first half.

Eastern will continue its quest for the OVC regular season championship when it plays Tennessee-Martin at 4 p.m. Saturday in Martin, Tenn.

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TRIPLE THREAT



Jeff Hoover

The Eastern football team added five offensive linemen from the recruiting class of 2008 on Wednesday's National Signing Day. Offensive line coach and run coordinator Jeff Hoover (above) will have more than enough options on the line. All but two players are returning from the 2007 roster.

Here are the top three offensive line recruits from the class of 2008.

1. Ben Olson — At 6 feet 3 inches and 281 pounds, the Morris native was one of Eastern's first recruits to verbally commit. Hoover said Olson did as good a job as any coach on the staff in terms of finding out other players who were interested in Eastern and then persuading them to sign.

2. Kevin Kappellas — Eastern defensive backs coach Bobby Babich said Kappellas (6-4, 270), out of Archbishop Moeller High School in Cincinnati, is a nasty run blocker. Babich said Kappellas played a physical style against top defensive ends in the country (including Greg Scruggs, who signed with Louisville).

3. Eric Zink — Indirectly thank Tony Romo for this signing. Eastern special teams coach and Wisconsin recruiter Justin Lustig said the former Eastern quarterback's reputation has made it easier to recruit in Wisconsin (Romo's home state). Zink, at 6-6 and 293 pounds, was rated the No. 14 offensive lineman in the state by WisFootball.net.

-Scott Richey



MOLLY CLUTTER

Common values build team

Coaches review the rules and expectations they have for a team at the beginning of each season. However, there are some aspects they either don't cover or don't spend much time on.

This could be because some of things like dedication, desire and responsibility are harder to explain to everyone. These are hard to describe to a team because a team is made of individuals, and each individual has his or her own concept on these morals.

Some people might think morals are universal and interpreted the same way by everyone.

The thing is, they aren't. That is the a hard thing about being on a team.

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL | EASTERN 67, AUSTIN PEAY 48



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Eastern sophomore guard Lauren Sturtevant focuses on Austin Peay senior guard Ashlee McGee during the game on Thursday night at Lantz Arena. The Panthers forced 14 Lady Governors first-half turnovers. Eastern finished with 19 points off turnovers in the first half. Eastern won 67-48.

Panthers capitalize in first half

Eastern take advantage of Peay's mistakes to pull away in first half

By Kevin Murphy
Associate Sports Editor

Eastern women's basketball had a simple plan against Austin Peay: force turnovers and capitalize on them.

The Panthers did just that in their 67-48 win against Austin Peay on Thursday night at Lantz Arena.

Eastern sophomore Maggie Kloak

forced Austin Peay sophomore center Janay Armstrong to take a bad shot with 4 minutes, 52 seconds to play and Eastern ahead by 19.

Although Armstrong gathered her own rebound along the baseline, she managed to throw the ball away along the sidelines.

Kloak and the Eastern players emphasized a team defense in their third-largest margin of victory in an Ohio Valley Conference win this season. It was the also the fewest points Eastern has allowed an opponent to

score this season.

"If we continue to be good (in defense and rebounding) and have offensive nights like tonight — we can win," said Eastern head coach Brady Sallee.

With the win, the Panthers (13-10, 12-3 OVC) maintain their second-place standing in the OVC. First-place Southeast Missouri defeated Morehead State on Thursday to maintain a half-game lead on the Panthers in the race for the regular-season OVC title.

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
BOX SCORE

"We spent all week talking about what we need to do to take (Austin Peay) out of their game tonight," said Eastern junior guard Ashley Thomas. "For us to (be) playing as good as we are right now (defensively) — this late in the season — is only going to help us further down the road."

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MEN'S BASKETBALL | AUSTIN PEAY 72, EASTERN 52

3-point shooting sinks Panthers ... again

Governors' Babington does damage beyond the arc

By Scott Richey
Sports Editor

Eastern has struggled defending the perimeter in its last four games.

The Panthers had allowed 39 3-pointers from opposing teams heading into Thursday night's game against Austin Peay.

And the trend continued against the Governors.

Peay shot 10-of-21 (48 percent) from beyond the arc and beat Eastern 72-52 at Lantz Arena.

But it wasn't a team effort from three-point range that hurt the Panthers.

Peay guard Todd Babington almost did it by himself. The senior guard from Crystal Lake made seven 3-pointers and led all scorers with 27 points.

Peay head coach Dave Loos said he watched Babington during the



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Eastern senior guard Bam Willhite drives against the Austin Peay defense on Thursday night at Lantz Arena. Eastern lost 72-52.

shoot around before the game, and he said Babington was shooting the ball well.

"I was worried he was going to use them all this afternoon," Loos

said.

That was not the case.

Babington made several of his 3-pointers from the top of the key coming off of screens.

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MEN'S BASKETBALL
BOX SCORE

"As well as he shoots it, we try to get him some spot jump shots," Loos said. "But a couple of times, he shot-faked and put it on the floor. It makes him a little more dangerous if he can shot-fake and put it on the floor."

Eastern head coach Mike Miller said he had to give Babington his due for making the shots.

"As the opposing coach, all you have to say is, one, he shot it well and was really effective," Miller said. "The second thing is, we didn't do a very good job either of understanding what he was capable of doing and making him do something else."

Babington made his effect felt early.

Peay (16-9, 12-3 Ohio Valley Conference) jumped out to an early 15-2 lead behind three Babington 3-pointers.

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EASTERN SPORTS SCHEDULE

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Today at Saint Louis |
4 p.m. — St. Louis

WOMEN'S TENNIS
Saturday at Northern Illinois |
2 p.m. — Rockford

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
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FOR VAGINA

AS PART OF 'V DAY,' THE VAGINA MONOLOGUES
ARE COMING TO CAMPUS
STORY BY ADAM TEDDER

Emily Steele will have to convince an audience she is a Bosnian woman this Monday. She's not of Bosnian descent, and to complicate matters, she'll be portraying a Bosnian woman who is a rape victim. This worries Steele, but she said she is excited about performing in "The Vagina Monologues" held at 7 p.m. on Monday in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. "I'm both nervous and excited, because, although I don't have to make orgasm noises in front of a 100-plus crowd, I have to convey the tragic story and emotions of a rape

victim with a conceivable Bosnian accent," she said. "It's all for a wonderful reason though, and if I can help stop the violence by standing on a stage saying "vagina", then a few nerves won't stop me." The Vagina Monologues is based off Eve Ensler's play and book. The purpose of the show is to stop violence towards females. This show spawned the V-Day Campaign, which shares "The Vagina Monologues" purpose and is used to raise awareness and funds for anti-violence organizations.

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'V' FOR VAGINA

FROM COVER

The first hour of the show will have a silent auction running with two musical talents playing in half-hour sessions, with 1200 East playing first and Meghan Crain performing the last half hour. The monologues will follow.

Steele said she will be reading the "My Vagina was my Village" monologue, which discusses the experiences of Bolivian women in Yugoslavian refugee camps.

Steele said getting into character was a difficult experience, but she became resourceful to solve the problem.

"It's difficult to internalize something you have never felt before," she said. "But I researched what these women experienced and it becomes easier to relate after learning so much about it."

Steele said it was necessary to become her character because she could not do it as herself, though she thought it was important that she brought pieces of herself to the role.

Steele also had to work on an accent that is foreign to her.

"I do have some past theater experience," she said. "But I looked online for some videos on how it sounded. It wasn't really that difficult once I attached it to the monologue."

Suzanne Enck-Wanzer, coordinator of Eastern's Women's Studies program, said this event has been in preparation since last November, but a majority of the work started Jan. 14 and has continued on that pace until now.

She said casting the show proved to be no problem since there was an "outpour" of people auditioning for parts.

Steele said she did not have to audition for a role, but she read through a few different monologues to see which one fit her best and the one she liked the most.

With only a month to prepare for her part, Steele found it intimidating at first, but became more comfortable through practices.

The show in general got some more pressure with the 10th anniversary of the production.

Enck-Wanzer said she is a little worried about upholding the tradition of the production.

"For me, I feel like there's a lot of pressure, but mainly because I think the message is so important and the beneficiaries so deserving," she said. "In terms of it being a 10th anniversary show, this is somewhat intimidating because many people in the audience will have seen the show before, so

GENERAL INFO

Ticket prices for EIU students and seniors are \$5. Prices of \$15 for non-students or \$25 for two people.

VAGINA WARRIOR

The Vagina Warrior Award is given to local women and men working to end violence against girls and women. Awards will be given out on Monday.

there's always that sense that we might be compared to other performances."

She said the funds from admission will be divided between the Housing, Outreach, Prevention and Education of Charleston and the Sexual Assault Counseling and Information Services on Eastern's campus. The Women of New Orleans project will receive 10 percent of the proceeds.

SACIS director Bonnie Buckley said she was proud to be part of the event and said that SACIS has sponsored the Vagina Monologues three times in previous years.

Buckley said she believes the event will make a difference.

"I hope that the performance will bring attention to women's issues," she said. "A vagina is an important part of a woman's body. Many exciting and healthy life activities are associated with vaginas, including healthy sexuality and childbirth. Unfortunately, women and girls are sometimes horribly exploited and assaulted in sexual and physical ways."

Buckley also shed some light on how Eastern will be able to perform the show, saying Ensler allows universities and agencies to put on productions to raise funds to continue the services. She said there are more than 800 productions performed each year near Valentine's Day.

Most involved with Eastern's production of the Vagina Monologues said they were excited to have the show so close to opening and all said they feel it will have a good turnout because the there have been multiple paths taken for promotion.

Steele, in her last days of preparation, is still eager and nervous at the same time. She said knowing her friends will be there will help her give her best performance. But she has other reasons to give her full effort, realizing how important this production is to the community and women in general.

"I'm so proud to be involved because it's more than just a show, it's a movement," she said.

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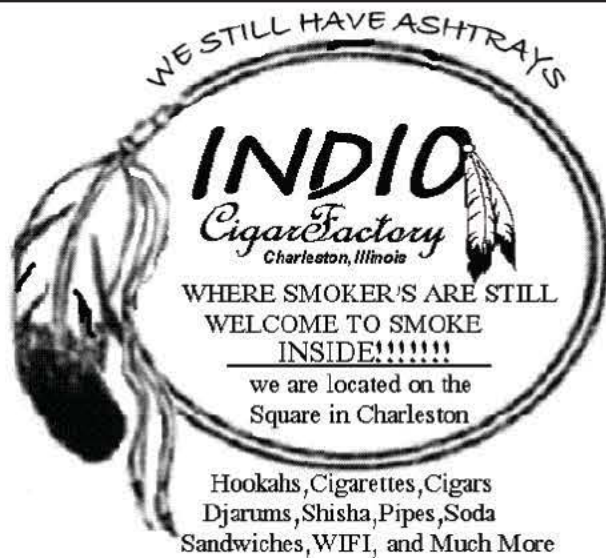
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CREATING A MIX UP AT FRIENDS

ANTI-CREW TO PERFORM
AT 9 P.M. AT FRIENDS ON
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By Sarah Jean Bresnahan
Verge Reporter

The guitarist is a metal head.
The bassist likes hippie jam bands.
The drummer listens to modern

punk and rock,
and the DJ is a
fan of hip-hop.

The Chicago
band Anti-Crew
has a completely
unique and di-
verse sound.

"It's hard to
put a label on it
because we all
have different
musical back-
grounds and
we each bring
our style to the table," said Drummer
Hector Tamayo. "We all love all kinds
of music but each of us puts more fo-
cus then others into certain genres."

Students and residents will be able
to witness this mesh of musical genres
when the group plays at 9 p.m. on
Feb. 12 at Friends & Co.

As a recent graduate from Eastern,
Tamayo had a connection at Friends
& Co.

"Hector got us the initial connec-
tions and he and our manager put ev-
erything together at Friends & Co.,"
said Jeff Shafer, the lead vocalist and
MC. Tamayo's younger brother, Dan
Tamayo, is the drummer for House

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Matt Peters, DJ of Anti-Crew

Cup, another band playing that night.

"Our sound is a mix of head bob-
bing hip-hop tracks, emotional tracks
with lyrics that cut like a knife, and all
out party jams," he said. "We can turn
out a live show as good as anybody.
We can melt your face with punishing
guitar solos and turn around and blow

your mind with fierce turntableism."

Despite their different styles, they
all have one thing in common; a love
for music.

The members found each other
while living in the dormitories at Co-
lumbia College in Chicago, Darnley
explained.



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ANTI-CREW

GET A PREVIEW

Anti-Crew has a number of tracks
ready to be streamed on their
Myspace page.

myspace.com/anticrew

"Fate would have it that I room
with an MC (Shafer) looking to add
a live band to his act," he said. "Nat-
urally I met Matt (the DJ) because he
and Jeff are best friends."

From there, Shafer, Matt Peters,
and Darnley added Pat Davies, on
guitar, and Tamayo, on drums.

"Our sound is hard for me to de-
scribe to people," Peters said. "It's defi-
nitely heavily influenced by hip-hop,
but the amount of influences I draw
from as a songwriter and producer are
endless. When I'm making music the
lines between one genre and the next
tend to be a little blurry."

Growing up, Peters had an exten-
sive mixture of musical influences, es-
pecially by his father.

"My dad was a classically trained
musician and he played for the Kan-
sas City Symphony, so I grew with a
ton of musical influence from a wide
variety of genres," he said. "I think
individually we all bring something
unique to the table. We all have di-
verse musical backgrounds but each
member of Anti-Crew has more ex-
perience in one genre than the next
member. It's cool because we can kind
of balance each other out and learn
from one another."

A different genre or person influ-
ences each member of the band. "I
feel I'm unique cause of my progres-
sive metal influences," he said. "Pro-
gressive metal is the exact opposite of
everything hip-hop is about musical-
ly."

The band was originally called An-
tipode, but deciding the name sound-
ed dorky, it was changed to Anti-
Crew.

"The name Anti-Crew is the
lovechild of a special move from the
video game Chrono Trigger called An-
tipode and the constant reaction of
'That sounds so dorky,'" Peters said.
"Thus, Anti-Crew was born."

EGO: MAKING OF HENRY IV

PART THREE OF SIX

WHEN IT RAINS IT POURS

PRODUCTION HIT
WITH BAD LUCK
IN PAST WEEK

By Katie Anderson | Verge staff reporter

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the challenges the costume designer
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her characters ready for the spotlight.

Hard rains hit the tattered awning of
the CAT this week and the company itself
received a flood of obstacles.

"If it weren't for bad luck, boy we
wouldn't have any luck," Linda Bagger
said as she sat watching rehearsals Monday
night.

The cast took turns reading for a miss-
ing Monica Mazzuro.

Mazzuro, who plays Matilda, the lead-
ing lady in "Henry IV" had to leave
Charleston with her 6-year old son Loren-
zo and her mother on Monday evening be-
cause of a family emergency.

Mazzuro's father, a lithographer who
stays with "grandma" (his mother) and
works in Chicago during the week, had
checked himself into a Skokie hospital be-
cause of heart problems.

Concerned, Mazzuro headed out earlier
that day to be with him. En route, how-
ever, she was stopped by intense fog in Ar-
cola.

"We got stuck," Mazzuro said. "We
couldn't see anything and we couldn't go
either direction."

The frustrated family was forced to

stay in Arcola overnight and begin their
trek again Tuesday morning when the fog
cleared. They arrived at the hospital around
1 p.m.

Mazzuro was able to see "Dad," and the
family soon learned bypass surgery would
be necessary, but the family remains opti-
mistic.

Mazzuro is hoping to get home in time
for Saturday rehearsal if all goes well. She
also has had to ask for time off during the
ordeal from her regular jobs at the Sewing
Salon and the VFW.

One of the hardest parts so far however,
has been the waiting, especially for Loren-
zo.

Lorenzo can't see his grandpa because he
is in the surgical ICU unit and children are
not allowed inside, so he must wait out-
side as Mazzuro and her mother take turns
watching him and visiting with "Dad."

Regardless of his frustration, Mazzuro
said Lorenzo has been well-behaved and
"pretty remarkable."

In Mazzuro's absence, other cast mem-
bers have been filling in reading her role
and while the cast is concerned, they are

not worried the incident will affect the fi-
nal product.

Mazzuro's absence is not the only set-
back the CAT has undergone recently.

The CAT band, Chat Noir, has lost
their drummer.

The band sometimes plays with shows
at the CAT, they supplied the accompani-
ment for "The Rocky Horror Show" and
the group has also played locally for free.
They are scheduled to perform at a benefit
for David Danner in early March, but are
now unsure of the band's capability to ful-
fill the commitment.

"One of our drummers moved to
Champaign, one got a job in Peoria and
the other is out of town," Linda explained.

Despite recent events, the band contin-
ues to practice and the cast continues to
improve.

The cast are transforming from wood-
en readers, noses to their scripts to mobile
characters, using gestures, inflection and
even playing around with the way their
characters react to each other. There are
only a few days until the cast is "off book"
and there is still a lot of work to do.

around town

this week’s happenings in the charleston-mattoon area



GO SEE THIS:
VAGINA MONOLOGUES AT 7 P.M., MONDAY,
GRAND BALLROOM, MLK JR. UNIVERSITY UNION

this weekend



Anti-Crew, 9 p.m., Tuesday, Friends.
Photo provided by Anti-Crew

FRIDAY

Creating Web pages Intermediate Workshop
Time: 9 a.m.
Place: Booth Library, Room 4450
Cost: Free
581-6061

Find Information Fast
Time: 2 p.m.
Place: Booth Library, Room 4450
Cost: Free
581-6061

Jazz Festival Concert
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Place: South Gym, McAfee
Cost: TBA
581-3010

SATURDAY

The Brat Pack
Time: 10 p.m.
Place: Club 217
Cost: \$5
348-1200

The Last Vegas
Time: 10 p.m.
Place: Mac’s Uptowner
Cost: \$5
345-4622

SUNDAY

A New Media Interactive Installation
By Pat Badani
Time: 1 p.m.
Place: Tarble Arts Center
Cost: Free
581-2787

Ben Whitehouse Revolution
Time: 1 p.m.
Place: Tarble Arts Center
Cost: Free

“Songs of Love,” Choral Ensembles
Time: 4 p.m.
Place: Wesley United Methodist Church
Cost: Free
581-3010

“Flock of Dodos” film
Time: 7 p.m.
Place: Booth Library Room 4440
Cost: Free
581-3126

Deak Harp
Time: 9 p.m.
Place: Mac’s Uptowner
Cost: Free
345-4622

next week

MONDAY

MS PowerPoint 2003 Intermediate
Time: 2 p.m.
Place: Booth Library, Room 4450
Cost: Free
581-6061

“Invisible People: Does Race Matter in News Coverage?”
Time: 6 p.m.
Place: Booth Library, Room 4450
Cost: Free
847-204-1044

Vagina Monologues
Time: 7 p.m.
Place: Grand Ballroom, MLK Jr. University Union
Cost: \$5 students; \$15 public (2/\$25)
217-398-8815

“Imperfect Perception: An In-depth Look at Black Greek Life”
Time: 7 p.m.
Place: Physical Science Building, Room 1205
Cost: Free
581-7087

TUESDAY

Financially Fit Club
Time: 5:30 p.m.
Place: Coleman Hall, Room 1255
Cost: Free
581-7786

“Walking Back Through Evolutionary Time”
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Place: Physical Science Building, Room 2120
Cost: Free
581-3126

Battle of the Bands
Time: 9 p.m.
Place: Panther Paw Bar and Grille
Cost: Free
581-7849

Anti-Crew
Time: 9 p.m.
Place: Friends
Cost: \$5
Respect for Youth
Time: 9:30 p.m.
Place: Panther Academic Center, East side of Lantz Arena
Cost: Free
217-622-4017

WEDNESDAY

New Employee Orientation Program
Time: 8:30 a.m.
Place: Arcola/Tuscola Room, MLK Jr. University Union
Cost: Free
581-2412

“40 Million Years on Six Legs: Evolution of Insects”
Time: 5 p.m.
Place: Life Sciences Building, Room 3080
Cost: Free
581-3126

Open Mic
Time: 9 p.m.
Place: Top of the Roc
Cost: Free
581-8415

THURSDAY

Valentine’s Dessert Extravaganza
Time: 11 a.m.
Place: Thomas Dining Center
Cost: meal swipe
581-3700

“Anti-Valentine’s Day” Celebration
Time: 4:45 p.m.
Place: Carman Dining Center
Cost: Free
581-2700

Fellowship of Christian Athletes
Time: 9 p.m.
Place: Lantz Club Arena
Cost: Free
217-622-4017

DID WE MISS YOUR EVENT?

Are you on campus, or in the Charleston-Mattoon area and been excluded from our weekly event list? Contact us at 581-7943

reviews

RESTAURANT

SWEET TOOTH SPECIALTIES

★★★★☆ **LOCATION:**
605 Monroe Avenue.
Charleston

By Courtney Bruner
Verge Reporter

Still fresh from opening, Sweet Tooth Specialties will inspire people to get a little sugar high.

Located at 605 Monroe Ave. in Charleston, this small bakery offers many delicious homemade treats that will tempt the taste buds.

Owners Gary and Jeanie Davis started selling baked goods at a farmer’s market, but needed to expand from the growing amount of interest.

They sell a variety of cookies, cakes, cinnamon rolls, doughnuts, fruit pies and scones that can all be made to order.

It’s a little difficult finding the shop the first time going, but its scrumptious baked goods will leave you craving more.

Since the store recently opened, the building is bare on the outside, as if the store is still being worked on.

However, the shelves on the inside are filled with exquisite homemade treats.

A recommended dessert is the tasty white chocolate raspberry torte. It is made with yellow cake filled with a raspberry jelly, topped with a white chocolate icing.

It was moist and I enjoyed it after the first bite. They also have delicious strawberry and cream cheese danishes which are large enough to share and have filling in every bite.

The employees at Sweet Tooth Specialties were helpful and friendly. The owners of the store worked side by side with the employees guiding them through orders.

They gave samples and helped customers find what they needed.

If there is an item that is not on the menu, they will try to make the item to the best of their abilities.

One problem for students is the store does not have many single items. Most items must be bought in full form. Students have to buy full cakes rather than slices unless it is already out.

However, the prices won’t leave your wallet empty.

One large slice of cake and two cookies costs less than \$4 and a dozen large cinnamon rolls costs \$10.

Overall, the food is a much better quality than what is found at Wal-Mart or County Market bakeries, and the service is great.

Stop by to taste the sugary delights.