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# The DAILY EASTERN NEWS

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CAMPUS | HEALTH

## Student dies of self-inflicted injuries, county coroner says

By Nora Maberry and Stephen Di Benedetto  
Staff Editors

A male Eastern student died Friday at 1701 Ninth St.

The student was identified as Jesse A. Mounce by Charleston police officer John Blevins.

Mounce, a sophomore communication studies major, was from Springfield.

Blevins said the family had been notified of the situation Friday.

Mounce was found in his apartment, and his death was "apparently self-inflicted," Coles County Coroner Michael Nichols said.

Police were dispatched to the residence at 11:10 a.m. Friday, Blevins said.

Mounce was pronounced dead at 11:38 a.m., Nichols said.

An autopsy was performed on Saturday.

Results will not be complete for two or three weeks pending toxicology results, Nichols said on Sunday.

Nichols declined to elaborate on the cause of death until autopsy results are complete.

Whether there would be an inquest into Mounce's death has not been determined yet, Nichols said.

During an inquest, the coroner gathers information to assist in determining the cause and circumstances of death. Witnesses can also be called to give evidence of what they know about the death.

Nichols said he would discuss the matter of an inquest with Mounce's



Charleston police officers and Coles County Coroner Mike Nichols (right) load the body of a person identified as Jesse Mounce, an Eastern student, Friday afternoon at 1701 Ninth St.

NORA MABERRY | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

family once the autopsy results are complete.

As of Sunday, Charleston police refused to comment on the cause of death or any other details of the case because it was an ongoing investigation.

Dan Nadler, vice president for student affairs, was on the scene Friday.

"Lots of people are grieving," he said. "Anytime anything like this happens, it's a tragic loss."

Also on the scene were Bob Dudolski, director of Greek Life,

and Charleston interim police chief Mark Jenkins.

Sandy Cox, director of the counseling center, was also on the scene. Cox and two of her staff members were on site within 15 minutes of being called, Nadler said.

Group and individual counseling is being made available for students at the counseling center. The counseling center can be reached at 581-3413.

A visitation for Mounce will be held today from 4 to 7 p.m. at Stab Funeral Home, located at 1109

### THE EDITOR EXPLAINS

• See page four, where Editor in Chief Matt Daniels explains how and why *The Daily Eastern News* covered Jesse Mounce's death.

South 5th Street in Springfield. A funeral mass will be held 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Cabrini Church, located at 1020 N. Milton Ave., in Springfield.

Nora Maberry and Stephen Di Benedetto can be reached at 581-7942.

CITY | STARBUCKS

## Charleston meets new coffee house

Locals provide steady flow of business to just-opened store

By Matt Hopf  
City Editor

Last August, Starbucks officially announced plans to build a store at the intersection of Lincoln Avenue and University Drive.

Less than six months later, on Friday, Starbucks opened its doors and drive-through lane.

Customer flow into Starbucks was steady as they came in from the cold to order hot drinks.

Paula Holmstead, of Charleston, brought her daughters Paige and Kelsey to the Starbucks Sunday night.

The Holmsteads usually purchased Starbucks drinks in Champaign or Effingham before the store opened.

While Paige thought her drink was a little sour, Kelsey said hers was good.

"We'll keep coming," Holmstead said.

Besides ordering drinks, custom-



Cars pass through the drive-through of the newly arrived Starbucks Coffee Sunday afternoon.

ers were sitting at tables studying or surfing the Internet on their laptops.

Eastern student Penn Mason visited the Starbucks on Sunday night

to do homework.

Mason, a tea drinker, said the Starbucks was "small," but said he would visit the store again to study.

Store manager Jaime Richards could not be reached for comment but in a press release, she said: "We look forward to working with local community organizations, like Charleston Food Pantry, getting to know our new neighbors and becoming a part of the fabric of the community."

The Charleston Starbucks is one of more than 1,100 stores it plans to open in this fiscal year.

The Associated Press reported in January that Starbucks would be restructuring the company after business sales slumped from increased competition from Dunkin' Donuts and McDonald's.

CEO Howard Schultz announced store openings would be cut back and 100 stores would be closed.

Sandwich sales of the coffee giant will also cease this year.

Many people who pined for a Starbucks from their hometown are now satisfied, while some are hoping to change Starbucks' trade practices.

Senior education major Diana Iocco is a member of the Fair Trade Coalition, which is hoping to change Starbucks' fair trade policies.

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CAMPUS | FINANCES

## Use less energy, get more money

University plans have already saved more than \$500,000 a year

Barbara Harrington  
University Reporter

Ryan Siegel said it is an exciting time to be at Eastern.

The university is getting ready to enter its third phase of energy-efficient projects and Siegel, campus energy and sustainability coordinator, said many of the proposed improvements will not only cut costs, but also make Eastern stand out as a low-cost, energy-saving institution.

The university has already won several awards in the past 10 years for its eco-friendly efforts, but Siegel said Eastern has been trying to cut back on its energy consumption for almost 20 years.

In the early 1990s, Eastern began working on small, internal energy efficiency projects, such as motion sensors for classrooms and upgrading the outdoor lighting from orange high-pressure sodium to white metal halide.

Siegel said some of these small projects helped cut Eastern's outdoor lighting costs in half.

Allan Rathe, Eastern's recycling project coordinator, said Eastern's recycling program was established in 1992 to meet a state mandate that requires all Illinois universities to reduce their waste by 40 percent by 2000.

The university now recycles paper, cardboard, plastic, metal, aluminum cans and toner cartridges.

Rathe said, unfortunately when someone throws a beverage into a recyclables bin, it can contaminate everything in the bin.

However, this does not stop the university from recycling as much as it can.

"Regardless of what you hear, all of our recyclables are recycled," Rathe said. "It does not go to the dump. The only time it goes to the dump is if it has been contaminated and we can't use it."

Siegel said the university also tries to reuse and upgrade its buildings rather than rebuild them whenever possible.

The recycling program does not only benefit the environment, but it also helps multiple communities. In 2000, Rathe said Eastern recycled 102 toilets that were sent to Habitat For Humanity in Dallas.

In 1995, Eastern was part of former Governor Jim Edgar's pilot program for performance contracting.

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EIU WEATHER

<p><b>MONDAY</b></p>  <p><b>25°   23°</b> Partly Cloudy E 5-10 mph</p>	<p><b>TUESDAY</b></p>  <p><b>28°   16°</b></p>
<p><b>WEDNESDAY</b></p>  <p><b>31°   20°</b></p>	<p><b>WEATHER BRIEF</b></p> <p>There is a chance of snow today and tomorrow. There is an expected 2 to 4 inches of accumulation by tonight. Temperatures are in the upper 20s to the lower 30s for the beginning of the week.</p>

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ENTERTAINMENT | A DAILY LOOK

Striking writers could return to work by Wednesday

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The Writers Guild of America moved swiftly Sunday toward a resolution of its three-month-old strike, with guild leaders deciding to recommend the contract to members and ask them to vote on a quick end to the walkout.

By calling for separate votes on ending the strike and accepting the contract, the union cleared the way for the entertainment industry to return to work almost immediately.

Membership meetings will be held Tuesday in New York and Los Angeles to allow writers to decide whether the strike should be brought to a speedy end, said Patric Verrone, president of the guild's West Coast branch.

Still, the union's negotiating committee recommended Saturday that the contract be accepted, and the

West guild's board of directors and the East Coast guild's council agreed. They called for a membership ratification vote, which will be conducted by mail over about two weeks.

The strike's end would allow many hit series to return this spring.

A minimum of four weeks would be needed for producers to start from scratch with their first post-strike episodes of comedies and get them on the air, industry members said. A drama would require six to eight weeks from concept to broadcast.

**Actor Scheider, best known for 'Jaws' role, dies Sunday**

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Roy Scheider, a two-time Oscar nominee best known for his role as a police chief in the blockbuster movie "Jaws," died Sunday. He was 75.

Scheider died at the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences hospital in Little Rock, hospital spokes-

man David Robinson said. The hospital did not release a cause of death.

**Troubled singer Winehouse wins big at Grammy Awards**

LOS ANGELES — Amy Winehouse may have been physically absent from the Grammy Awards on Sunday, but her presence was strong. The famously troubled singer won five trophies, including song and record of the year for her autobiographical hit "Rehab."

Sprung from a rehabilitation clinic to perform via satellite from London, Winehouse delivered a stirring, defiant performance of the hit that has defined her recent fall from grace. When her win for record of the year was announced, she appeared speechless and was enveloped in hugs from her band.

Kanye West, who had a leading eight nominations, also won four awards.

PHOTO OF THE DAY

Bringing the jazz



BRYCE PEAKE | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

The EIU Jazz Ensemble entertained more than 30 schools Saturday as the feature band at EIU's Jazz Festival. The band featured numerous soloists, including Los Angeles based drummer Gregg Field.

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

Fargo flips Guinness World Record for pancakes

FARGO, N.D. — This feast was for the record books — and it only took 34,818 pancakes to get there.

Thousands of people, including an official with Guinness World Records, escaped the weather on Saturday for the 50th anniversary of The Kiwanis Club's Pancake Carnival fundraiser.

Grillers flipped flapjacks for most of the day until they more than surpassed the 30,724 pancakes served in 2002 by the Lubbock, Texas, Lions Club.

"We're officially the largest pancake feed in the world," said Matt Sullivan, president of The Kiwanis Club.

The group had brought in Kris Teufel, a records manager from London, to certify the feed, Sullivan said. The cost of the feast was being tallied, but organizers felt it was worth it for the event's silver anniversary, he said.

**All the presidents' hair is on display at science museum for Presidents' Day**

PHILADELPHIA — It might be the strangest way to spend Presidents Day.

For the first time, The Academy of Natural Sciences is displaying a scrapbook that has locks of hair from the first 12 U.S. presidents. It will be on view Feb. 16-18.

The presidential "hair album" was assembled by Peter Arvell Browne, a Philadelphia attorney and scholar of the natural sciences who collected thousands of samples of animal fur and human hair in the 1840s and 1850s and organized them in a dozen leather-bound volumes.

Browne also wrote to presidents still living during his lifetime — 1762-1860 — and to the families of those who had died. His letters and their responses are included in the book along with the strands of hair.

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LECTURES | AFRICAN-AMERICAN HERITAGE MONTH

# Journalist drums up students' interests

Presentation covers topics dealing with race, journalism

By Heather Holm  
RHA Reporter

Garry Moore is well traveled. The news anchor for WEEK-TV in Peoria has been to Cuba, South Africa and Haiti to tell the stories that mainstream media have either neglected or passed over.

"It has been a rewarding experience," Moore said. "I have been able to travel a lot and get to tell stories that are not commonly known or underreported and are important to me."

Moore spoke Friday in Roberson Auditorium at Lumpkin Hall as part of African-American Heritage Month. His presentation, called "The Need for Drum Majors," centered on racism and discrimination as it related to his experiences.

Moore used the blackboard in the auditorium as an interactive tool, with story topics written across it. He called on audience members to come to the front of the stage and play drum solos with him and asked them to pick a topic on the board for him to discuss.

One topic was the use of derogatory terms like getting "gypped" or "Jewed" out of money.

He also discussed the "South African Bump," which is what people did during apartheid in South Africa.

When Caucasians bumped



KARLA BROWNING | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Senior journalism major Jeylin White plays the drums as Garry Moore, news anchor for WEEK-TV Peoria, looks on. Moore's lecture, titled "The Need for Drum Majors," focused on journalism and race issues. Moore introduced each topic with a round of drum solos performed with various audience members.

into black people while walking past them on the streets, a message was being passed: By not looking the blacks in the eye, they weren't acknowledging them.

Moore gave background about black cultural traditions, as well.

He explained that blacks still eat "chittlins," or pig intestines, because in the past, slave owners would take the best parts of the pig to eat and give the rest to the black slaves.

Chittlins are still eaten today because it is a part of black culture.

"I liked it (the lecture)," said Gary Pearson, sophomore political science major. "Mr. Moore was very funny. He gave information on stuff I did know and stuff I didn't know."

Moore was invited to Eastern by the National Association of Black Journalists.

He has been a journalist since 1979, and has shot pictures of notorious figures like Fidel Castro.

"His name was brought up, and we decided it would be a good idea to bring him here," said Eugenia Jef-

erson, senior journalism major and former president of NABJ. "We e-mailed him, and he came."

She said she thought his performance was interactive and engaging for the audience.

Moore has spoken at a variety of universities and venues, including Illinois State University, Robert Morris College, Illinois Central College, churches and prisons.

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## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### Formal gives students chance to "mingle"

The Tarble Arts Center was a ballroom on Saturday night when the Minority Teacher's Association sponsored a formal from 7 to 10:30 p.m. Saturday.

Tiffanee Franklin, sophomore history major and member of MTA, said the organization put a lot of time and effort into the event.

The formal's theme was "More Than Words" and featured a DJ and live band. Around 40 people attended.

### Send a song to your sweetheart

The members of the Coles County Barbershop Singers will deliver singing valentines on Thursday. Proceeds benefit the Charleston and Mattoon high schools.

Singing valentines will be delivered on Valentine's Day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. The quartet will sing two songs, give out a card and box of candy, and take a photo.

Singing valentines cost \$40. Contact Les Heath at 348-8677 for more information.

### Advising appointments now available

The Academic Advising Center at Ninth Street Hall has started advising students for Fall and Summer 2008 registration. All students needing appointments must come to Ninth Street Hall in-person. Contact Monica Zeigler at 581-2313 for more information.

— Compiled by News Editor Nora Maberry, Associate News Editor Stephen Di Benedetto and Campus Reporter Sara Cuadrado

## BLOTTER

•A rural Charleston man was involved in a fatal truck accident Thursday morning.

Phillip J. Brown, 28, was pronounced dead at the scene after he lost control of his truck and drove into a cornfield near the intersection of County Roads 1250 North and 1400 East. The accident was reported about 6:35 a.m. Thursday.

•A laptop was reported stolen Tuesday from a residence hall room.

•A debit card was reported stolen Wednesday from a residence hall room.

## CORRECTION

On Page 5 in Thursday's edition of *The Daily Eastern News*, a quote attributed to student senate member Ryan Kerch, regarding a new diversity requirement, was actually said by Student Body President Cole Rogers.

*The DEN regrets the error.*

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## CAMPUS | MUSIC PERFORMANCE

# Romantic concert timed with Valentine season

Three Eastern choirs serenade Sunday audiences at Wesley

By Ashley Mefford  
Senior Campus Reporter

This was not the first time Brian Yakey performed a solo.

Yakey has performed solo parts with the Eastern Symphony Orchestra, as well as during "Handel's Messiah."

Yakey, a member of the Eastern concert choir, gave another solo during the Songs of Love concert at the Wesley United Methodist Church on Sunday afternoon.

"I'm a vocal performance major, so I like the solos," said Yakey, a vocal performance graduate student.

The Concert Choir, University Mixed Chorus, and Women's Chorus performed during the course of the evening, with the concert choir performing mystical songs.

Richard Rossi is the conductor of the Concert Choir and the University Mixed Chorus, and Gary Jensen is the conductor of the Women's Chorus. The Songs of Love concerts started in 2000, and the dates are timed with Valentine's Day, Rossi said.

"We needed a concert around this time, and Valentine's Day just happened to be close," Rossi said.

The University Mixed Chorus performed songs about nursery rhymes, singing five nursery rhyme songs, including "Humpty-Dumpty," "Little Bo-Peep," "Little Jack Horner," "Mary had a Little Lamb," and "Old King Cole."



BRYCE PEAKE | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Vocal performance graduate student Brian Yakey sings as the feature soloist with the Concert Choir on Sunday afternoon during the "Songs of Love" concert.

"The nursery rhymes fit into songs of love because there are beloved memories from these nursery rhymes," Rossi said.

Yakey said among the mystical songs, "Love Bade Me Welcome" was unique in that its poetry speaks "vividly."

These mystical songs had been in Rossi's mind ever since he heard Yakey's audition in summer 2005.

"He had the perfect voice for the mystical songs," Rossi said.

Kristine Libraro, a sophomore biological sciences major, experienced her first performance with the University Mixed Choir.

"I sang in my high school concert and my last college's choir, so I decided to join Eastern's Mixed Chorus," Libraro said.

The last song, "Come, O Come

My Life's Delight," was Libraro's favorite.

"It is really pretty, and the song is dependent on each part," she said.

The next concert will feature the Eastern Symphony Orchestra at 4 p.m. Feb. 17 at McAfee South Auditorium.

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DISPLACING CONCERNS

U. Hawaii – Genocide is a term that school children read about while studying the atrocities of World War II.

This term is not something most Americans would associate with 2008, but that's exactly what is happening in Darfur, Sudan.

Today, the topic is frequently discussed during presidential debates, with candidates promising to seek an end to the massacres that have been occurring in Darfur by implementing a no-fly zone and supporting peace organizations in their efforts to resolve the conflict in Sudan.

Over the course of this year's election, candidates have spent more than \$300 million trying to bolster their credentials. In the meantime, more than 2 million people have been displaced into Sudan's neighboring countries.

While these candidates were campaigning, more than 400,000 people have been executed.

Furthermore, the African Union's peacekeeping force admitted in 2006 that funding was dwindling and soldiers had not been paid in months.

Imagine if the money spent on television spots had instead been spent on the victims of the Darfur tragedy.

Harvard and Yale students, among others, protested their schools' funding of the conflict and fought to secure the withdrawal of these investments.

If students have the means to end involvement with companies dealing with the Sudanese government, why can't some of the most privileged people in the United States uncover their misdeeds and take appropriate actions to rectify them?

Maybe we should vote our politicians out of office so they will understand what it means to be displaced.

Megan Lopez  
Ka Leo O Hawaii

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Drawn from the news | Dylan Polk



A letter from the editor-in-chief of *The Daily Eastern News* on

How we handled Friday's tragedy

This campus and community had to begin the grieving process Friday after the death of Jesse Mounce, a 20-year-old communication studies major from Springfield.

Coles County Coroner Michael Nichols pronounced Mounce dead at 11:38 a.m.

Nichols said Mounce's death was "apparently self-inflicted."

Students and community members walked past the scene at 1701 Ninth St. with puzzled and concerned looks on their faces.

People were outside on the balcony of the Panther Heights apartment at 1617 Ninth St., trying to take in the scene that was happening next door. They were all looking for answers.

As journalists, it's our job to find these answers and let the public know – and we need to do so in an ethical way.

I feel we did this on Friday and will continue to do this as new information concerning Mounce's death becomes available.

I was at the scene for approximately 45 minutes on Friday, along with our news editor, Nora Maberry, and city editor Matt Hopf. We originally stood

across the street from the house but proceeded to move across the street to the house around noon.

This is when we talked to Nichols, who said the death was "apparently self-inflicted."

A Charleston police officer came to us a short while later and asked if we were with the media.

He asked us to move across the street because they were preparing to move the body. All three of us complied and moved across the street.

Throughout this entire process, Maberry and I consulted with our adviser, Joe Gisondi, on the best way to write the story.

We also consulted with our photo adviser, Brian Poulter, on the most appropriate photo to use. Maberry called Gisondi while at the scene to ask if he thought she should take photos of Mounce's body being removed from the house. Gisondi advised her to take photos.

We chose to publish the photo that ran originally on our Web site Friday, the one of Mounce's body being placed into the back of the coroner's van, because it best conveys what transpired on Friday.



MATT DANIELS

Nowhere in the photo can Mounce be seen at all. The only person who you can see entirely is Nichols.

We did not publish any photos of friends grieving, or of anyone visibly upset.

The story that was published on our Web site on Friday was edited by myself and Gisondi.

We then received information concerning the victim's name after making a call to the Charleston Police Department. Hopf relayed the information to me.

I told him to call the police station back to double-check the name.

Upon hearing confirmation of the name again, we ran the story on our Web site.

We chose to include Mounce's name. If we published a story saying an Eastern student died but did not release the name, it would cause more worry.

Parents, friends and students would wonder who the student was. We attributed the details of what transpired on Friday to the officials who said them. We did not go into detail or bring up any speculation regarding Mounce's death, other than what

Nichols said. We simply stuck with the facts.

In today's story, we provide updates from Saturday's autopsy and brief details about public inquests. We chose to do this because we feel it clears up any confusion or rumors people might start. Nichols said the autopsy results were inconclusive and he was awaiting toxicology results.

A student's death is news, especially in a community like Charleston, where unexpected and sudden death is rare. The sight of at least five Charleston police cars, plus the coroner, all in one location, is not a scene people in this community come to expect.

Some people may disagree with how we are handling the situation.

That is their opinion, and they have every right to voice it. A newspaper is a document of record. It's where facts are presented. And that's how we will proceed with this situation.

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CONTINUE THE DEBATE



ONLINE  
Visit DENnews.com to read Kristy Mellendorf's fashion blog, "Bar garb."



"My problem with the look is that it has lost its originality. I do not count the look as very stylish."

-Kristy Mellendorf

STAFF EDITORIAL

Put aside your discomfort

OUR VIEW

- **Situation:** A performance of "The Vagina Monologues" will take place tonight.
- **Stance:** People should attend the event to educate themselves about certain struggles women face.

Tonight at 7, students and local residents will perform "The Vagina Monologues" in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union, and every Eastern student should make an effort to attend.

"The Vagina Monologues" are based off Eve Ensler's play and book. The show is all about female empowerment and stopping violence toward women and girls. People attending the event will hear monologues from Ensler's work including "My Vagina was a Village," a monologue compiled from the testimonies of Bosnian women subjected to rape camps. Other monologues include descriptions of girls' first menstruations, tampons, traumatic sexual experiences, a female dominatrix and the birth of a grandchild.

This isn't done for shock value.

Anyone who tells you that the message behind the Monologues is to shock is wrong. It's more than women saying, "My vagina is angry. It is pissed off," to describe the use of tampons.

It's more than women saying, "Not since the soldiers put a long, thick rifle inside me. So cold, the steel rod canceling my heart. Don't know whether they're going to fire it or shove it through my spinning brain," to describe a brutal rape.

It's more than a woman saying, "I was there in the room when the contractions made her crawl on all fours, made unfamiliar moans leak out of her pores," to describe her daughter going into labor.

The purpose of the show is to educate and to stop women and children from being beaten and abused and bring attention to issues facing women.

Eastern students and Charleston residents need to cut through the sensitive topics, squeamish reactions and unsettling thoughts and attend the event.

Proceeds from admission will be divided between Housing, Outreach, Prevention and Education of Charleston, and the Sexual Assault Counseling and Information Services on Eastern's campus.

Violence against women and children does happen. It happens here in Coles County. The existence of HOPE of East Central Illinois and SACIS are testament to that.

HOPE is a not-for-profit organization that helps women who have been the victims of violence. Their housing program includes emergency shelter, which housed about 100 people in 2007.

HOPE also works with local schools to educate children about domestic violence. This outreach program allows HOPE to recognize signs of domestic violence in children, and it allows local children to realize violence in the home is not normal and it is not OK.

In 2006, HOPE received about 2,500 calls to the domestic violence hotline.

SACIS is a not-for-profit sexual assault crisis center located in the basement of Lawson Hall. It provides counseling for anyone victimized by sexual assault, abuse or harassment.

People attending the event may be uneasy because of some of the frank language.

The proceeds from the event can allow HOPE to help a woman leave an abusive home or teach a child that being beaten is not OK. The proceeds can allow SACIS to help a woman who has been sexually assaulted or sexually harassed get the help she needs.

Helping these women is worth being uncomfortable for a few seconds.

**STATE BRIEFS**

**Not quite the leap home**  
CLARENDON HILLS — Two men who missed their stop opened the doors of the train they were riding in and jumped. They ended up with a trip to the hospital.

The Clarendon Hills Police Department says emergency workers found a 68-year-old man and a 56-year-old man with minor injuries about four blocks west of the suburban Chicago train station. They were taken to separate hospitals.

**PETCO shares the love**

CARBONDALE — Love was in the air for a pet store in southern Illinois. Dozens of dogs, cats and even some ferrets attended a Valentine's party on Saturday at the PETCO in Carbondale.

But the event resembled something more of a red carpet gala. The animals wore lace, leather and jewels. Attendees and their owners took home free photographs, frames, and pet-safe, heart-shaped cookies.

**STATE | POLITICS**

**Youth not a problem for candidate**

**If elected, Schock would be youngest member of Congress**

The Associated Press

PEORIA — First, Aaron Schock was too young for the school board. Then he was too young for the state legislature. Soon, people might be complaining that the 26-year-old is too young for Congress.

Schock won the Republican nomination Tuesday for a central Illinois congressional seat. If he's elected — he has no Democratic opponent at the moment — Schock would become the youngest member of Congress.

Right now, the youngest member of Congress is 32-year-old Patrick McHenry, a North Caroli-

na Republican. McHenry, who has been stumping for Schock, was elected when he was 29. The minimum age requirement to serve in the House is 25.

Schock's age has been attracting attention for years.

At 19, he won a write-in campaign and became the youngest person serving on an Illinois school board. He unseated an eight-year incumbent in 2005 to become one of the state's youngest legislators on record.

He has flourished in each office and when Rep. Ray LaHood announced his retirement, Schock decided to run for Congress. He captured 71 percent of the primary vote over two opponents.

"When I announced my candidacy there were a lot of naysayers. There were a lot of people who said it couldn't be done," Schock told

supporters Tuesday at his victory celebration. "He's too young. The district's too big. He can't raise the money. They're not going to vote for him outside Peoria."

Then a supporter from the crowd shouted, "But you proved them all wrong!"

Schock cracked a wide grin as the audience went wild.

Some party leaders see him as a very bright spot for a troubled Illinois Republican Party.

Former House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., described Schock as a smart and energetic legislator with a gift for listening and learning from others.

"We see a lot of rising stars," Hastert said. "It's the guys who stay up in the sky for a period of time that make the difference and he has the potential to do that."

Although the average age in

Congress is 56, Schock wouldn't be the only youthful member of the House.

The 2006 election ushered in 30-somethings Heath Shuler, D-N.C., Adrian Smith, R-Neb., and Chris Murphy, D-Conn.

Deputy House Historian Fred W. Beuttler said while some youthful congressional delegates are viewed as a novelty, some have reached the highest levels of legislative leadership.

While Schock has spent seven years in public office defending his youth, his age is now a selling point for the GOP as it looks to rebuild in Illinois, where Democrats hold every statewide office.

Illinois House Minority Leader Tom Cross said Schock has found success because he can work on both sides of the aisle when it comes to legislation.

**» Coffee**

FROM PAGE 1

Fair trade is where companies provide fair prices for goods to help promote economic self-sufficiency as well improving the area.

Iocco said the Fair Trade Coalition is passing fliers around campus asking students to ask for 100 percent fair trade coffee for the next 100 days when they order.

Stephani Pescitelli, chair of the coalition, said only one line of coffee beans is available at Starbucks, which makes up one percent of sales.

Pescitelli said she and a few others have been to the Charleston Starbucks and asked for fair trade coffee.

"I talked to the manager, and you can request them to brew it," she said.

The group, which is associated with the Haiti Connection, is not against Starbucks and doesn't want to fight them, but rather wants to work with the company.

While other organizations across the country support a complete boycott altogether, a couple California groups have tried a similar project.

The current project is an independent effort, Pescitelli said.

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**» Energy**

FROM PAGE 1

Siegel said performance contracting is when an energy services company comes in and does an investment rate energy audit.

The company explains what it would like to install on the campus and gives the university an estimate of how much money would be saved after installation.

The company then begins construction on the projects.

Siegel said the cost avoidance is redirected from the utility bills to the energy services company to pay off the debt.

"It's a way to turn operating dollars into capital dollars without having to raise tuition," Siegel said.

During the pilot program, Eastern allowed an energy services company to work on half of the campus, about \$3.4 million of work.

The project included lighting upgrades, air handler upgrades and high efficiency motors.

Because of the energy efficient changes, Eastern was able to save more than \$500,000 per year.

After seeing how beneficial the first projects were, Siegel said the university decided to forge a second performance contract in 2000.

This contract was for \$10 million

**BY THE NUMBERS**

» **\$500,000:** Money saved from pilot program per year

» **\$3.4 million:** Cost of pilot program

» **75 million gallons:** Amount of water used on campus every year

and included lighting upgrades for the other half of campus, replacing toilets, faucets, washing machines and some chillers.

Before the second performance contract, Siegel said Eastern used about 150 million gallons of water per year.

Now, the university uses about half that amount of water.

The university spent another \$2.6 million in 2003 when it upgraded the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union chiller, the bowling alley lights and the exit signs on campus.

That same year, Eastern's multiple energy-saving investments paid off.

The university was recognized by the 95th General Assembly as the lowest cost per square foot of all public universities in the state, at 99 cents per square foot.

"When I talk to people out in the corporate world, they are amazed that we can have our utility costs that low," Siegel said.

Gov. Rod Blagojevich recently signed into law a new term that allows universities to make a performance contract for 20 years.

Before this new law, the contracts were limited to 10 years.

Siegel said Eastern released its request for proposal for the third phase of performance contracting on Jan. 25.

The latest contract would include the replacement of Eastern's central thermal plant, which was built in 1925 and still has some original parts in operation.

In conjunction with the new plant, Siegel said the university is looking at a Bio Mass option.

Fuel would be created using waste wood chips.

Siegel said this project would mean the university would no longer have to buy coal-based energy from Ameren.

As part of this next phase, Siegel said the university is also considering geothermal heat pump possibilities at the University Apartments.

The university does not know what energy savings company it will partner with for this contract.

Dan Nadler, vice president for student affairs, said Eastern tries to make all of its projects more environmentally friendly and said the university is open to suggestions.

"We are always looking for new

ways in which to enhance our efforts in this area," Nadler said. "Any new construction and/or renovation plans include finding ways in which to continue our progress in the area of cleaning and greening the environment."

Siegel said Eastern has been ahead of many other schools when it comes to making energy-saving improvements.

"All of this was done long before any of the sustainability and green and environmental movements really took hold," Siegel said. "We just said, 'We've got to do something.' Saving energy is an easy way that we can keep our costs down to our consumers."

While Eastern has been getting "greener" since the early 1990s, Siegel said he thinks becoming more eco-friendly will soon be on every school's agenda.

"I think the sustainability movement is definitely going to be a requirement," he said. "Universities are a learning environment where we are teaching the next generation. We need to provide our students with a sustainable background to take out in the work force and continue."

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## CAMPUS | ENTERTAINMENT

# Comedian adapts jokes to suit audience needs

Student reactions mixed; Bozeman not comfortable at venue

By Courtney Bruner  
Staff Reporter

Kevin Bozeman is best known for his appearances on "Star Search" and Comedy Central's "Premium Blend."

On Friday, Bozeman became better known to students as the comedian who performed at 7th Street Underground with an array of jokes.

"Eastern is like all colleges," he joked. "But it was great to perform here and see the different people."

Bozeman got his start in comedy in his hometown of Madison, Wis.

He chose to be a professional comedian because he wanted to



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Kevin Bozeman performs Friday evening in 7th Street Underground. Bozeman's comedy career has led him to perform on Comedy Central.

prove that he could be successful. During Friday's performance, Bozeman's jokes ranged from sexual to racial.

When the audience showed a lack of enthusiasm for the jokes that were sexual in nature, Bozeman changed topic.

"He adapted to the crowd well," said Mike Baggot, a sophomore special education major. "When he found out that the sexual jokes did not work very well, he switched to something else. He stayed on task and was very professional."

Some students liked the variety.

Andy Brachear, a pre-business major, said he enjoyed how Bozeman changed his jokes to adapt to the crowd.

To keep audience interested, Bozeman asked two students to play piano during his jokes.

As the students played the piano, Bozeman proceeded to tell jokes that had nothing to do with the piano

playing. Despite the act being well-received, some students felt Bozeman was not as funny as he could have been.

Nicole Darrow, a sophomore special education major, said she had seen Bozeman before on Comedy Central and thought he was funnier there.

"I think maybe the set-up of the room caused him to be distracted," Darrow said. "I didn't laugh at all his jokes."

Bozeman agreed that the set-up of 7th Street Underground made him uncomfortable.

He described the venue as a basement and said he was a little uncomfortable with the low ceilings.

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## TELEVISION | LOCAL STATION

## Weekly WEIU program show highlights rural communities

By Michael Schwader  
Staff Reporter

Lori Casey, host of "Heartland Highways" on WEIU, has a new co-host.

Kate Pleasant will now work alongside Casey, an odd job move for Pleasant because she had just finished writing about the fifth season.

"I actually worked as a reporter for a newspaper before I worked here," Pleasant said. "And what I find ironic is that I had just finished writing an article on 'Heartland Highways' and, ironically, a job turned

up the next season, and here I was."

"Heartland Highways" is a news show that takes viewers from place to place in Illinois to seek out interesting people and places in small rural settings.

The show kicked off its new season Friday with a story on "burgoo," a soup that takes a couple of days to make — by an entire community.

"I just really liked the idea that it was focused on a rural setting because I'm from a small town originally," Pleasant said.

"Heartland Highways" is filmed through the months of May to

November. Casey and Pleasant are the only crew members of the show.

"It's a lot of work because it's actually just the two of us. We are the crew; there is nobody else," Pleasant said. "Lori and I, we shoot, edit, write and produce all of the shows and all the stories in the show."

The only aspect they don't have to worry about for the show is the press releases, which is the job of their public relations manager, Ke'an Rogers.

"I help send out the press releases for 'Heartland Highways,'" Rogers said. "I'm also in charge of supervising

the Web site, and I have a webmaster that helps update it."

The length of time it takes to produce stories for "Heartland Highways" varies, taking anywhere from a couple of hours to an entire day.

"We film everything in pieces," Casey said. "We film the stories all separately, but for us to film one story, it can take three hours to one day. It depends on how much time we have to shoot and how large the area is."

The show comprises 13 episodes a season, with three stories in one episode.

"We take those stories which we do, and make them six-and-a-half to seven minutes long, and we put three of those into the show — and that's an entire half-hour show," Pleasant said.

Episodes air at 7 p.m. Fridays, and re-runs of the show take place at 4 p.m. on Sundays.

For those who missed the opening episode, it is available on WEIU's Web site at [www.weiunet.net](http://www.weiunet.net).

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ELECTION '08 BRIEFS

Obama wins in Maine despite poor weather

AUGUSTA, Maine — Barack Obama defeated Hillary Rodham Clinton in Maine presidential caucuses Sunday, grabbing a majority of delegates as the state's Democrats overlooked the snowy weather and turned out in heavy numbers for municipal gatherings.

Democrats in 420 Maine towns and cities were deciding how the state's 24 delegates will be allotted at the party's national convention in August.

Obama won at least 13 of Maine's delegates to the national convention, with three still left to award. Clinton won at least eight. In the overall race for the nomination, Clinton leads with 1,135, including separately chosen party and elected officials known as superdelegates. Obama has 1,106.

Huckabee protests election results

WASHINGTON — Republican presidential candidate Mike Huckabee is crying foul after John McCain's apparent victory in the Washington caucuses on Saturday. Huckabee's campaign said Sunday it will be exploring all available legal options regarding the "dubious final results."

Huckabee's campaign chairman Ed Rollins said Huckabee was losing by 242 votes with 87 percent of the vote counted. He said there were another 1,500 or votes that were apparently not counted.

NATION | POLITICS

# Trying to become popular

## Proposed change to Electoral College aimed at preventing repeat from 2000 election

The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD — If John R. Koza gets his way, American voters will never again have to wonder about the workings of the Electoral College and why it decides who sits in the White House.

Koza is behind a push to have states circumvent the odd political math of the Electoral College and ensure that the presidency always goes to the winner of the popular vote.

Basically, states would promise to award their electoral votes to the candidate with the most support nationwide, regardless of who carries each particular state.

"We're just coming along and saying, 'Why not add up the votes of all 50 states and award the electoral votes to the 50-state winner?'" said Koza, chairman of National Popular Vote Inc. "I think that the candidate who gets the most votes should win the office."

The proposal is aimed at preventing a repeat of the 2000 election, when Al Gore got the most votes nationwide but George W. Bush put together enough victories in key states to win a majority in the Electoral College and capture the White House.

So far, Maryland and New Jersey

have signed up for the plan. Legislation that would include Illinois is on the governor's desk. But dozens more states would have to join before the plan could take effect.

The idea is a long shot. But it appears to be easier than the approach tried previously — amending the Constitution, which takes approval by Congress and then ratification by 38 states.

Often, all of a state's electoral votes are given to whomever wins that state's popular vote. For instance, even someone who wins New York by a single percentage point, 51-49, would get all 31 of the state's electoral votes.

This creates some problems.

One is that candidates can ignore voters in states that aren't competitive. If the Democrat is clearly going to win a state, the Republican has no reason to court its minority of GOP voters there and instead will focus on other states.

National Popular Vote says its plan would change all that.

Here's how it would work:

States forge an agreement to change the way they allocate general election votes. The agreement would take effect once it has been approved by states with a majority in the Electoral College, or 270 votes.

At that point, the states would begin awarding their electoral votes to the winner of the national popular vote, regardless of who carries each state.

If the candidates tied in the popular vote, each state would give its electoral votes to the candidate who

carried that particular state — basically the same system used now.

There are critics. The downside, they argue, is that a close presidential election would require recounts not just in one or two key states, but throughout the entire country.

They also say it would further reduce the influence of small states as politicians focus on such places as voter-rich California, New York and Texas.

Illinois Gov. Rod Blagojevich has not decided whether to sign his state's legislation to join the plan, his office said. When he was in Congress, Blagojevich co-sponsored a constitutional amendment to abolish the Electoral College in 2000.

Legislation endorsing the National Popular Vote plan was passed in California and Hawaii but vetoed by their governors. California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger said it would run "counter to the tradition of our great nation, which honors states' rights and the unique pride and identity of each state."

Koza believes the agreement proposal would standardize the way states award their electoral votes, give every voter equal influence and keep candidates from ignoring some states in favor of battleground states like Ohio and Florida.

He noted that neither presidential candidate visited Illinois in 2004, even though it has a population of about 12.8 million.

"The Republicans wrote it off and the Democrats took it for granted," Koza said, "and that's typical of two-thirds of the states."

NATION BRIEFS

## Sixth body found at sugar refinery

PORT WENTWORTH, Ga. — Search crews recovered another body Sunday from a sugar refinery devastated by a massive explosion, raising the number of confirmed deaths to six, the state's top elected fire official said.

Insurance and Safety Fire Commissioner John Oxendine told The Associated Press crews removed the body from the debris of the Imperial Sugar refinery shortly before ending search operations at sunset.

Savannah Fire Department Capt. Matt Stanley, spokesman for local firefighters at the scene, said he could not confirm that a sixth body had been found.

## Lawyer predicts Clemens investigation

NEW YORK — One of Brian McNamee's lawyers said Sunday he believed the Justice Department will open a criminal investigation into Roger Clemens' denials of doping.

Clemens gave a five-hour deposition last week to staff lawyers of the House Committee on Oversight and Government Reform prior to Wednesday's public hearing. McNamee, former personal trainer to the seven-time Cy Young Award winner, gave a seven-hour deposition.

Calls to Rusty Hardin, Clemens' lead lawyer, and to the Justice Department requesting comment were not immediately returned.

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» Richey

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The odds of this scenario actually happening? Highly unlikely.

And even if Eastern finished in a three-way tie for the eighth tournament berth, the Panthers would not be traveling to Nashville, Tenn.

That honor would go to SEMO. SEMO and TSU split their two regular season games. Under the OVC's tie-breaker guidelines, the next step would be to compare the

ried teams' records against the No. 1 seed.

As of now, the No. 1 seed is Austin Peay. The Redhawks split their two games against Austin Peay this season. TSU has played Austin Peay just once so far, but under this hypothetical scenario the Tigers would have to lose to the Governors again to create the three-way tie.

Four consecutive league wins would be a great way to finish the season, and it would direct the Eastern men's basketball program on a good path headed into the 2008-09

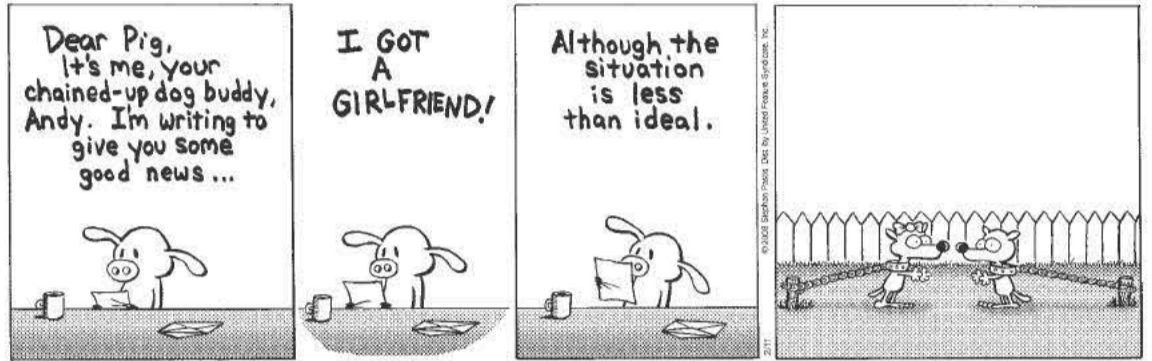
season.

But Eastern has not won four straight OVC games since the 2002-03 season -- a year in which it had the No. 2 scorer in the nation, senior guard Henry Domercant. Four straight wins would be a great confidence booster for the men's basketball program.

The odds of this scenario actually happening, though? Highly unlikely.

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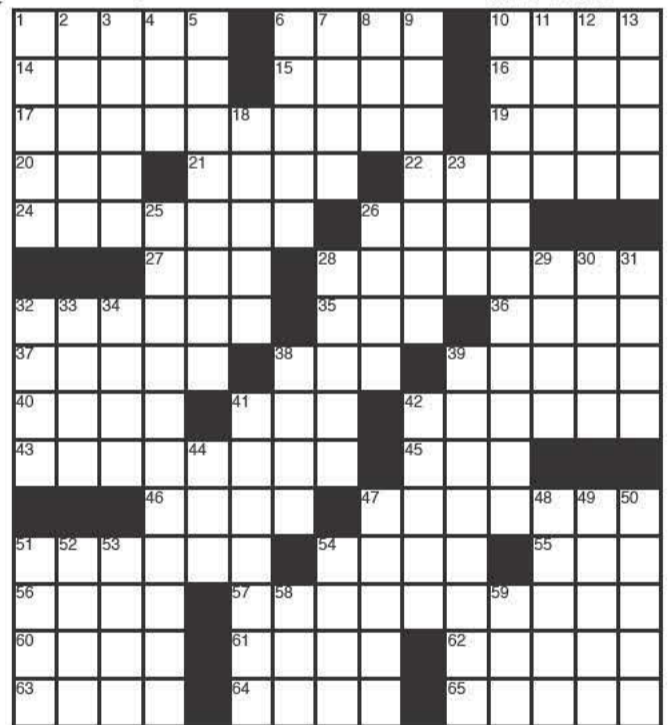


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- ACROSS
- 1 Oodles
  - 6 Wide as the ocean
  - 10 Huffed and puffed
  - 14 Seoul's land
  - 15 Diva's song
  - 16 Jacob's first wife
  - 17 A magnet attracts it in a physics experiment
  - 19 Between twice and never
  - 20 Grand Coulee, e.g.
  - 21 County seat NNW of Oklahoma City
  - 22 Relieve
  - 24 At a tilt
  - 26 Praise
  - 27 Tire filler
  - 28 Divorces
  - 32 Locale for a New York diva
  - 35 What the number of birthday candles signifies
  - 36 Olden times
  - 37 Jinxes
  - 38 Snooper's org.
  - 39 Tomato-hitting-the-floor sound
  - 40 Speed skater Heiden
  - 41 Bamboozle
  - 42 Sales pitches
  - 43 Zilch
- DOWN
- 1 On the \_\_\_\_ (going to pot)
  - 2 Deep pink
  - 3 Enticing smell
  - 4 TV room
  - 5 Two-point plays in football
  - 6 Legitimate
  - 7 Parched
  - 8 Envy or gluttony
  - 9 Event before moving
  - 45 Carry the day
  - 46 Crazy-sounding bird
  - 47 Freighters' freights
  - 51 One with a hook, line and sinker
  - 54 Stuporous sleep
  - 55 Doc's picture producer
  - 56 Java neighbor
  - 57 Star's marquee position
  - 60 Genesis garden
  - 61 Tall tale teller
  - 62 Have a meal at home
  - 63 Orange-flavored powdered drink
  - 64 "Born Free" lioness
  - 65 Medicinal amounts



PUZZLE BY LYNN LEMPEL

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- 10 Pre-transfusion procedure
- 11 Gave for a while
- 12 "To \_\_\_\_ his own"
- 13 Amusement park shout
- 18 Lifeless
- 23 "Yes, madame"
- 25 Some verbal abuse
- 26 Women's links org.
- 28 Paragon of virtue
- 29 One and only
- 30 \_\_\_\_ Mountains, Europe/Asia separator
- 31 Four-footed friends
- 32 Next
- 33 Medal winner for bravery
- 34 Escape route
- 38 Nickel or dime
- 39 Shot up, as inflation
- 41 Gleeful laugh
- 42 Hindu teacher
- 44 Misery
- 47 King \_\_\_\_ (dangerous snake)
- 48 Skips
- 49 Old TV comic Kovacs
- 50 Leo and Libra
- 51 Help illegally
- 52 Zilch
- 53 "Galveston" crooner
- 54 Inspectors of fin. books
- 55
- 58 "Black gold"
- 59 Neighbor of a Vietnamese

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MEN'S TENNIS | WEEKEND RECAP

# Junior returns to court, impressed by freshmen

## Panthers split weekend matches

By Ross Meister  
Staff Reporter

Vuk Milicevic made his first appearance of the season on Sunday, but he was quick to point out the play of the underclassmen.

Milicevic, who finished 10-11 last season and was slowed this season by some bruising in his right wrist, won at No. 4 singles, 6-1, 3-6, 6-2. Milicevic's win helped the Panthers to a 5-2 win against Valparaiso in Champaign.

"(The freshmen have) settled in well," Milicevic said. "It takes a

while to get in. The freshmen are adjusting, and they have to keep doing what they are doing and winning will take care of itself, so only time will tell if they are getting on the right track."

Three of Eastern's five singles victories came from underclassmen and the other underclassman lost in three sets.

Sophomore Jeff Rutherford won at No. 1 singles, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4. Freshman Robert Stedman won at No. 2 singles, 7-5, 3-6, 6-1. Junior Jordan Nestrud won at No. 3 singles, 6-3, 6-3. Freshman Felipe Gama won at No. 6 singles 6-3, 6-2. The only Panther to lose was freshman Benn Marler. Marler lost at No. 5 singles in three sets, 5-7, 6-2, 2-6.

Senior Chris Thomas also recognized the play of the freshmen, including Stedman and Marler.

"Both played great," Thomas said. "(Marler) had another three-set win. He's a fighter and a rebel, and is an important guy to our team. They both are playing at good levels, so they are important guys like everyone else."

Marler (1-4) has lost three matches in three sets this season. The team did not pick up the doubles point against Valparaiso (0-4), but did have several victories in the singles matches.

"Singles was a key today," Thomas said. "We lost the doubles point, but everyone came out and got excited, and that's how we won our

singles matches."

The Panthers (2-3) lost at Saint Louis on Friday, 4-3.

"This weekend was definitely better than last because this weekend we played for the big points better, and we fought," Thomas said. "We had a lot of fighters on the team, so that helped pick up the big points today."

Stedman and Thomas won at No. 1 doubles, 8-3, and Rutherford and Marler won at No. 3 doubles, 8-2.

"It's extremely important (to pick up the doubles point)," Milicevic said. "If you can win that you'll go into the singles more positively. We know we have to get the doubles point, build off that and take that

into the singles points."

The Panthers could not pick up enough singles points against Saint Louis (3-3) on Friday.

Nestrud won at No. 3 singles, 6-2, 6-3, and Stedman won at No. 2 doubles, 6-2, 6-3.

"It's hard to say (who stepped up the most) because some guys played well," Milicevic said. "(Jordan) Nestrud won both of his matches on Friday and today he played well, so it's something he can take a lot of positives (from)."

The Panthers return to action against Indiana State at 5:30 p.m. Friday in Terre Haute, Ind.

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## » Jumps

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Wallace was also pleased with sophomore middle-distance runner Erin O'Grady, Martin and junior thrower Angela Stoczynski for their performances for the women's team.

O'Grady finished second in the one-mile run (5:08.68), while senior middle-distance runner Amy LeJeune finished third (5:30.20).

"(O'Grady) took the lead early, but started to get challenged," Wallace said. "But she came back hard at the end and ran a very good race."

The men's team had equal success as senior middle-distance runner Clint Coffey finished third (4:29.27) in the one-mile run, and

### UPCOMING SCHEDULE

• Iowa State Classic; All Day; Friday and Saturday; Ames, Iowa

• EIU Friday Night Special; All Day; Feb. 22; Lantz Fieldhouse

• Ohio Valley Conference Indoor Championships, All Day; Feb. 29-March 2; Nashville, Tenn.

• NCAA Last Chance Meet, All Day; March 7-8; South Bend, Ind.

• NCAA Indoor Championships, All Day; March 15-16; Fayetteville, Ark.

• South Bend is one of six regional sites. Eastern can travel to either one of the sites. Last season, the team split into two groups. One went to a Last Chance Meet in South Bend. The other group went to a Last Chance Meet in Fayetteville.

freshman distance runner Matt Detloff finished fourth (4:29.41) in the same event.

In the 3,000-meter run, freshman distance runner Ryan Hoklas finished second (9:04.70), and freshman middle-distance runner Derek Ericson finished third

(9:07.45).

The Panthers will compete next at the Iowa State Classic at Iowa State on Friday and Saturday in Ames, Iowa.

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### WOMEN'S TENNIS | EASTERN 4, NORTHERN ILLINOIS 3

## Team utilizes doubles

Eastern women's tennis took advantage of its strong doubles play on Saturday.

Two Eastern doubles teams won 2 out of 3 doubles matches to pick up the doubles point as the Panthers defeated Northern Illinois 4-3 in Rockford to improve to 2-0 on the year.

Junior Natalie Martin and sophomore Hayley Homburg won 8-3 at No. 1 doubles. Senior Sandra Sasidharan and freshman Cara Huck won 8-3 at No. 2 doubles. Freshman Abby Allgire and sophomore Carrie Larson lost at No. 3 doubles, 8-4.

Martin defeated Katie Friedlund, 6-1, 6-2, at No. 2 singles. Homburg defeated Brooke Forsberg, 6-4, 6-7,

6-2, at No. 3 singles. Eastern senior Stephanie Harmazy defeated Steph Okuma in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4, at No. 6 singles. Jenny Edner defeated Allgire, 6-4, 2-6, 6-1, at No. 4 singles. Doris Delgadillo defeated Huck, 6-3, 6-3, at No. 5 singles.

No. 1 singles play was retired because of an injury to Sasidharan.

Northern's Lillian Asuaje was ahead of Sasidharan, 7-6, 3-0, and picked up the win.

The Panthers (2-0) will return to action when they play Indiana-Purdue-Ft. Wayne at 6 p.m. Friday in Ft. Wayne, Ind.

-Compiled by Staff Reporter JC Clark

# SCOREBOARD

### MEN'S TENNIS

Sunday in Champaign  
Eastern 5, Valparaiso 2

Records: Eastern (2-3); Valparaiso (0-4)

#### Singles

1. Rutherford (EIU) def. Shildeler (Valpo) 6-2, 3-6, 6-4.
2. Stedman (EIU) def. Lau (Valpo) 7-5, 3-6, 6-1.
3. Nestrud (EIU) def. Wagner (Valpo) 6-3, 6-3.
4. Milicevic (EIU) def. Litscher (Valpo) 6-1, 3-6, 6-2.

5. Brunette (Valpo) def. Marler (EIU), 7-5, 2-6, 6-2.
6. Gama (EIU) def. Stump (Valpo) 6-3, 6-2.

#### Doubles

1. Shildeler/Wagner (Valpo) def. Thomas/Stedman (EIU), 8-3.
2. Lau/Litscher (Valpo) def. Nestrud/Bush (EIU), 9-8.
3. Brunette/Stump (Valpo) def. Rutherford/Marler (EIU), 9-7.

### TRACK

Saturday in Crawfordsville, Ind.

Wabash Invitational  
Top Eastern finishers

#### Women's Long Jump

1. LaDonna Martin, Eastern, 16-08.00

#### Men's High Jump

1. Ian Winston, Eastern, 6-04.00

To see full results check out: [wabash.edu/sports/track\\_field](http://wabash.edu/sports/track_field)

### WOMEN'S TENNIS

Saturday in Rockford

Eastern 6, Valparaiso 1

Records: Eastern (2-0); N. Illinois (1-2)

#### Singles

1. Asuaje (NIU) def. Sasidharan (EIU), 7-6, 3-0 (ret.)
2. Martin (EIU) def. Friedlund (NIU) 6-1, 6-2.
3. Homburg (EIU) def. Forsberg (NIU) 6-4, 6-7, 6-2.
4. Edner (NIU) def. Allgire (EIU), 6-4, 2-6, 6-1

5. Delgadillo (NIU) def. Huck (EIU), 6-3, 6-2
6. Harmazy (EIU) def. Okuma (NIU) 6-4, 6-3.

#### Doubles

1. Martin/Homburg (EIU) def. Asuaje/Forsberg (NIU) 8-3.
2. Sasidharan/Huck (EIU) def. Delgadillo/Edner (NIU) 8-3.
3. Friedlund/Okuma (NIU) def. Allgire/Larson (EIU), 8-4.



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**MEN'S BASKETBALL | TENNESSEE-MARTIN 73, EASTERN 62**

# UTM rebounding edge seals victory

**Hudson held below season average, but Riedewald produces double-double**

By **Scott Richey**  
Sports Editor

Tennessee-Martin junior guard Lester Hudson called an isolation play with just more than two minutes remaining in the first half of Saturday night's game in Martin, Tenn.

The other four Skyhawks on the court cleared out to the right side, and as they did Eastern senior guard Julio Anthony, who was guarding Hudson, took a step backward anticipating a drive to the basket.

Hudson, the third leading scorer in the nation with 26.4 points per game, capitalized on Anthony's backward step to calmly hit a 3-pointer from the left wing with 1:46 remaining in the half.

Hudson's outside shooting helped the Skyhawks defeat Eastern 73-62.

The loss automatically means Eastern (4-20, 3-13 Ohio Valley Conference) won't qualify for the OVC tournament for the third straight year.

Forty-five seconds later Hudson hit another 3-pointer from almost the same spot on the court. With 20 seconds left in the first half, Hudson made his third consecutive 3-pointer from the same spot on the court — this time with Anthony's hand in his face. What had been an 8-point UTM lead with 2:18 remaining in the first half expanded to 13 points at halftime, and Eastern never recovered as the Skyhawks played almost the entire second half with a double-digit lead.

Eastern senior forward Jake Byrne said Eastern's defense was focused on switching screens and double-teaming UTM's scoring threats, like Hudson and freshman guard Marquis Weddle.

"We were basically wanting their other players to beat us," Byrne said.

Hudson finished the game with



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Eastern senior guard Jake Byrne guards Austin Peay senior forward Fernandez Lockett on Thursday night. Byrne and the Panthers lost 73-62 on Saturday night against Tennessee-Martin. Byrne finished with 13 points.

24 points, but he was cold from the floor early, missing several off-balance shots. The Panthers fell behind in the first half because of the Skyhawks rebounding edge.

Eastern held a 12-9 lead with 12:46 remaining in the first half, but UTM grabbed the next nine rebounds (on both the offensive and defensive boards) to go on a 11-0 run and take a lead they would not relin-

quish. UTM junior forward Djero Riedewald led all players with 13 rebounds (seven offensive) and finished the game with a double-double as he scored 14 points. Hudson was the second leading rebounder with eight. The Skyhawks rebounds led to 18 second-chance points.

"We gave up easy baskets," said Eastern head coach Mike Miller. "Of those 14 points on put backs in the

first half, they weren't by (UTM's) leading scorers."

UTM had four deadball rebounds (loose balls on the floor), and Miller said Eastern did not do a good enough job getting to those.

"We were slow to the ball," Miller said. "We didn't get to it, and that was really disappointing. We didn't scrap the way that I think our team needs to scrap."

**MEN'S BASKETBALL**

**Tennessee-Martin 73, Eastern 62**

**TENNESSEE-MARTIN (13-14, 9-8)**  
Riedewald 4-8 6-7 14, Robinson 1-6 0-0 3, Simmons 5-6 4-7 14, Weddle 3-13 1-2 9, Hudson 9-17 0-0 24, Wright 0-1 3-6 3, Pearson 0-0 0-0 0, Hay 2-2 0-0 4, Bailey 0-2 0-0 0, Hood 0-1 2-2 2, Irarrazabal 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 24-56 16-24 73.  
**EASTERN (4-20, 3-13)**  
Catchings 5-13 0-0 11, Byrne 6-12 1-1 13, Cisse 4-5 0-2 8, Willhite 1-5 0-0 2, Anthony 4-11 2-2 11, Loner 3-7 0-0 9, Myers-Kyles 2-3 2-3 6, Parrish 1-3 0-0 2, Dorlack 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 26-59 5-8 62.

**Halftime:** UTM 39-26. **3-pointers:** UTM 9-26 (Hudson 6-11, Weddle 2-9), Eastern 5-12 (Loner 3-7). **Turnovers:** UTM 7 (Two tied with 2), Eastern 11 (Three tied with 2). **Fouls:** UTM 14, Eastern 19. **Techs:** None. **A:** 3,256.

**MEN'S CONFERENCE STANDINGS**

School	Overall	OVC
Austin Peay	17-9	13-3
Murray St.	15-9	11-5
E. Kentucky	13-10	10-5
Morehead St.	12-11	9-6
UT-Martin	13-14	9-8
Tenn. Tech	12-15	9-8
Samford	11-13	8-8
SE Missouri	12-14	7-9
Tenn. St.	10-15	7-9
E. Illinois	4-20	3-13
Jacksonville St.	4-20	2-14

The Skyhawks out-rebounded Eastern 38-33. Byrne led the Panthers with seven rebounds and also led all Eastern players with 13 points. Several of Byrne's points came off cuts to the basket. He said the Skyhawks were not as sound defensively and rushed out to cover Eastern's guards.

"Them really pushing out on us allowed us to come in the back door," Byrne said. "That opened up the inside. We were able to punch it into the post."

Senior forward Bobby Catchings (11 points) and Anthony (11 points) were the other two Panthers to finish in double figures.

Miller said offensive mistakes early in the game cost the Panthers at the end.

"We made some errors that I don't think we should be making," he said. "If we could have stopped and got one of those easy baskets at three minutes (remaining in the second half), we're going to get it down to about a six-point game and be right back in (the game). There were too many things early that cost us."

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The Panthers only committed two turnovers, limited the Skyhawks' leading scorer to four points and made the extra pass. The Panthers also finished with 12 assists on 13-of-24 shooting in the first half.

Fuller, who averages 16.6 points, was held to four in the first half with

two first-half fouls.

"She's one of the better players in the league," Sallee said.

Sallee said it was difficult to guard Fuller because she can drive and score like a guard, but can also post up easily.

Fuller scored 22 points, Goyette added 13, and junior forward Phyllisa Mitchell chipped in 10.

The Panthers play first-place Southeast Missouri at 4 p.m. Thurs-

day in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Southeast Missouri is coming off a 72-67 win on Saturday against Eastern Kentucky. The Redhawks (17-6, 12-2) defeated Eastern 55-51 on Jan. 5 at Lantz Arena.

"We've got to take it one game at a time," Galligan said. "It'll be a good challenge for us."

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**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**

**Eastern 63, Tennessee-Martin 57**

**EASTERN (14-10, 13-3)**  
Kluempers 4-7 2-2 13, Galligan 8-12 6-8 22, Canale 1-8 1-2 3, Edwards 2-2 1-2 6, Sims 3-6 0-0 8, Sturtevant 0-2 0-0 0, Thomas 4-9 0-0 11, Klock 0-2 0-2 0. Totals 22-48 10-16 63.

**TENNESSEE-MARTIN (5-20, 2-13)**  
Mitchell 2-8 5-6 10, Stinson 1-2 0-0 2, Fuller 10-13 2-2 22, Angler 3-7 0-0 7, Carille 1-10 0-0 2, Malone 0-2 1-2 1, Goyette 5-10 1-1 13. Totals 22-52 9-11 57.

**Halftime:** Eastern 35-27. **3-pointers:** UTM 4-12 (Goyette 2-5, Mitchell 1-1); Eastern 9-19 (Sims 2-3, Kluempers 3-4). **Turnovers:** UTM 11 (Angler 7), Eastern 5 (Two tied with 2). **Fouls:** UTM 17, Eastern 15. **Techs:** None. **A:** 1,019. **Note:** Eastern secures first-round host with win against UTM. The Panthers also will finish in the top four for the first time in program history. The five turnovers are a season low.

**WOMEN'S CONFERENCE STANDINGS**

School	Overall	OVC
SE Missouri	17-6	12-2
E. Illinois	14-10	13-3
Samford	18-6	11-3
Murray St.	16-7	10-5
Jacksonville St.	10-14	7-8
Tenn. St.	10-14	7-8
E. Kentucky	11-9	6-7
Morehead St.	7-16	5-9
Tenn. Tech	6-19	5-10
Austin Peay	5-18	2-12
UT-Martin	5-20	2-13

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COLLEGE BASKETBALL  
**Kansas at Texas** |  
8 tonight on ESPN

**TRIPLE THREAT**



**John Blackburn**

Eastern women's tennis coach John Blackburn (above) and the women's tennis team beat Northern Illinois, 4-3, on Saturday. The Panthers feature three international players, but the Huskies had them beat with five international players, including two from Mexico and one each from Sweden, Brazil and Japan.

Here are three women's tennis players in the Ohio Valley Conference from the farthest distance away.

**1. Meredith Giles** — The senior from Eastern Kentucky hails from Adelaide, Australia (10,072 miles from Richmond, Ky.). Giles is a two-time All-OVC selection (2005 and 2006) and was named the 2006 OVC Player of the Year.

**2. Kay Ngiam** — The senior from Tennessee Tech is originally from Selangor, Malaysia (9,683 miles from Cookeville, Tenn.). Ngiam did not play during her junior year, but her career record at TTU is 53-43.

**3. Michelle Liew** — The sophomore from Austin Peay calls Kuching, Malaysia (9,580 miles from Clarksville, Tenn.) home. Liew split time at No. 2 and No. 3 singles during her freshman season and also competed at No. 1 and No. 2 doubles.

—Scott Richey



**SCOTT RICHEY**

**Eastern's tourney hopes end**

The Eastern men's basketball team has been mathematically eliminated from a shot at the Ohio Valley Conference tournament.

The top eight teams in the league advance to the conference tournament in March, and the best the Panthers could hope for this season would be a tie for eighth.

The Panthers have four league games remaining.

They must win all four, and Tennessee State and Southeast Missouri must each lose their four remaining games.

Based on the current conference standings, this would create a three-way tie with all teams having a 7-13 league record.

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**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL | EASTERN 63, TENNESSEE-MARTIN 57**

**Panthers make big stops**

**Team secures first-round home game for Ohio Valley Conference Tournament**

By Kevin Murphy  
Associate Sports Editor

Eastern needed its biggest stops of Saturday's game late in the second half.

Eastern junior guard Ellen Canale forced an off-balance shot from Tennessee-Martin junior Marie Goyette, and Eastern junior forward Rachel Galligan grabbed the rebound with less than one minute left in the game.

This defensive stop helped the Panthers to a 63-57 win against Tennessee-Martin on Saturday night in Martin, Tenn.

The win also helped the Panthers (14-10, 13-3 Ohio Valley Conference) secure a top-four finish in the conference and the right to host a first-round game in the OVC Women's Basketball Tournament for the first time in program history.

"We knew it was going to be a defensive game," said Eastern head coach Brady Sallee. "I thought we did a good job playing help side defense. The team is definitely understanding how to win games late."

The Panthers lost to the last-place Skyhawks, 66-64 on Jan. 10, and it looked like the Skyhawks (5-20, 2-13) were going to pull off another upset.

UTM senior forward Crystal Fuller made a basket and hit a foul shot with 1 minute, 19 seconds remaining to bring the Skyhawks within three points, 60-57. But the Panthers hit three free throws down the stretch to seal the win.

It was not the first time Saturday the Skyhawks had narrowed East-



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Eastern junior Lindsey Kluempers finished with 13 points against Tennessee-Martin on Saturday in Martin, Tenn. The Panthers won 63-57.

Fuller made a field goal with 12:25 remaining in the second half to bring the Skyhawks close (43-40). Eastern then stretched its defense and forced the Skyhawks to a shot clock violation on their next possession.

Eastern sophomore guard Dominique Sims then came down and made a 3-pointer to extend Eastern's lead 46-40.

UTM would get right back in the game with a 3-pointer of its own when Goyette hit one with 10:33 remaining.

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Eastern junior forward Lindsey Kluempers then took a charge from UTM senior guard Jennifer Angler after Kluempers missed a long jump shot.

"She took two charges during the course of the game," Sallee said. "She battled her tail off for 40 minutes."

Eastern then got its offense to capitalize on a foul by Angler. Eastern sophomore guard Ashley Thomas hit a 3-pointer to extend Eastern's lead to 49-43, with 9:52 remaining.

Galligan led the team with 22 points. Kluempers scored 13 points, and Thomas added 11.

Eastern's defense forced 11 UTM turnovers, and the Panthers finished with 18 points off those turnovers. Eastern only committed five turnovers, which made it difficult for UTM to climb back in the game.

"I feel like we were more on the help side (defense)," Sims said. "We put pressure on (their guards). We would be aggressive and be in their face."

Eastern's five turnovers were the lowest single-game number since January 2005.

Eastern capitalized on its high-low offense with Galligan's 22 points, which also left some open guards. The guards finished 9-of-19 from beyond the arc. The Panthers have made 38 3-pointers in their past four games.

"Right now, you don't see a whole lot of hesitations in our shots," Sallee said. "You can't say enough about our open shots. It's contagious."

The Panthers also finished with 21 assists on 22-of-48 shooting.

Eastern had a lot of helpful factors in the first half.

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**MEN'S AND WOMEN'S INDOOR TRACK | WEEKEND RECAP**

**Jumpers succeed at Wabash Invitational**

**Martin, Winston win respective events**

By Dan Cusack  
Sports Reporter

The Eastern jumping teams were the big winners on Saturday at the Wabash Invitational in Crawfordsville, Ind.

Sophomore men's jumper Ian Winston and freshman women's jumper LaDonna Martin won jumping events, while they finished second in another jumping event.

For the men's team, sophomore jumper Ian Winston won the high jump with a mark of 6 feet, 4 inches and came in second in the triple jump with a mark of 44'4.75".

"Ian had a great meet and did a great job for us," said Eastern head women's coach Mary Wallace. "Coach (JaRod) Tobler is definitely pleased with his progression."

Martin won the long jump with a mark of 16'8" and took second in the triple jump with a mark of 35'0.5".

"LaDonna is learning how to be



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Eastern junior thrower Angela Stoczynski prepares to throw the hammer throw last week at practice in Lantz Fieldhouse. Stoczynski finished fifth in the shot put on Saturday at the Wabash Invitational.

a competitor," Wallace said. "She is learning a lot and getting there technically. She had an opportunity to compete this weekend, and she took

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advantage of it."

Even though she finished well, Martin was not completely satisfied with her performance.

"I was satisfied with my triple jump, but not with my long jump," Martin said. "I know I have the potential to do much better in the long jump."

Martin said she will be working on technical work on her jumps this week in practice to improve her long jump.

Only a small number of Eastern athletes competed at Knowling Fieldhouse on Saturday. This was supposed to be an open date for athletes to rest. Injuries and illness of participants from last week's Indiana Relays persuaded the coaches to decide to make the meet open to athletes.

Wallace said she was pleased with the performance of the athletes at the event.

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**EASTERN SPORTS SCHEDULE**

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL  
**Thursday at Southeast Missouri** |  
5 p.m. — Cape Girardeau, Mo.

MEN'S BASKETBALL  
**Thursday at Southeast Missouri** |  
7:30 p.m. — Cape Girardeau, Mo.

MEN'S TENNIS  
**Friday at Indiana State** |  
5:30 p.m. — Terre Haute, Ind.

WOMEN'S TENNIS  
**Friday at Indiana-Purdue-Ft. Wayne** |  
6 p.m. — Fort Wayne, Ind.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TRACK  
**Friday at Iowa State Classic** |  
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