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STATE | BUDGET 2009

# 5 options proposed for university funding

President Perry hoping legislators consider last two options

By Stephen Di Benedetto  
Associate News Editor

President Bill Perry said he appreciated the approach the Illinois Board of Higher Education took to creating budget recommendations for the 2009 fiscal year.

IBHE approved five budget options for state legislators to consider when creating the state budget for the 2009 fiscal year at its Feb. 5 meeting.

Perry said the five-option approach allows legislators to see what the different levels of investments will do for the state’s public universities.

The five options ranged from not adding to the university’s 1.9 percent increase during the 2008 fiscal year to a 6.7 percent increase for each

public university.

“For my perspective, step three is a step in the right direction,” Perry said. “It’s steps four and five that really give us significant increases and helps us on the affordability issue.”

He would ideally like to see steps four or five factored into the state budget for fiscal year 2009, which begins July 1, Perry said.

Step four would call for a 5.6 percent increase for each public university, resulting in a total of about

\$1.42 billion. In contrast, state appropriations for 2008 totaled around \$1.35 billion.

Perry said step four would address the quality of education and the affordability of education issues for Illinois public universities.

This option would begin to address the difference between average faculty salaries at Illinois public universities and their peer institutions without having large increases in tuition, according to IBHE’s explanation of the five budget

options.

Step five has a 6.7 percent increase with a total amount of around \$1.44 billion. The plan addresses the faculty salary issue along with a \$5 million investment for new and expanded nursing programs.

Eastern’s nursing program does not receive state funding, and step five would help alleviate some financial pressure on the program, Perry said.

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CITY | EVENTS

# A SERVING OF HELP



JOHN BAILEY | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Sophomore art major Stephanie Frank shapes her bowl on the potter’s wheel Monday afternoon at Art Park West. The ceramic makers put the clay on the potter’s wheel to make it the shape they want. The bowls will be donated to HOPE, a domestic violence awareness group. HOPE is holding a soup dinner fundraiser tonight in Charleston.

Annual fundraiser aims to prevent domestic violence

By Emily Zulz  
Activities Reporter

One in two women will be abused in their lifetime.

Four women a day die from domestic violence.

That’s a lot of women, said Angie Hunt, housing programs director for HOPE of East Central Illinois.

Domestic violence certainly happens around here, she said.

“We’re in the business of hopefully saving lives,” she said.

HOPE, which stands for Housing, Outreach, Prevention, and Education, is a domestic violence awareness and prevention program. They serve Coles County and the six surrounding counties.

Tonight, HOPE has their biggest annual fundraiser, “Bowls of HOPE.”

Area artists are providing handmade soup bowls for the event. The event, which is in its 6th year, is from 5-7 p.m. today at St. Charles Hall, 921 Madison Ave.

The bowls can be purchased with the soup dinner for \$15. Just the soup dinner costs \$5.

Roc’s and What’s Cookin’ are providing the soup.

The evening will include live music from Motherload and a celebrity dessert auction made by local celebrities like Eastern President William Perry and Charleston Mayor John Inyart.

HOPE got its start in the 1970s when concerned citizens formed a group in response to a domestic homicide in Charleston.

Twenty-nine years later, HOPE is still serving the community.

Jim Walters, executive director for HOPE, said even though there have been recent domestic homicide cases in the area, HOPE plays a significant role in preventing abuse.

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CAMPUS | EVENTS



FILE PHOTO | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Mike Shiley answered questions during a discussion after the showing of his film “Inside Iraq: The Untold Stories” which was shown in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union last year.

# Filmmaker’s return brings controversy

‘Inside Iraq’ director comes back to campus with latest film

By Stephen Di Benedetto  
Associate News Editor

Jason Adamiec said he has no respect for Mike Shiley because he is a liar.

The filmmaker came to Eastern last March to show his documentary “Inside Iraq: The Untold Story” and hosted a lecture after the showing.

Shiley returns to Eastern today to show, and lecture about, his new film “Solving Immigration,” a documentary about how to reform the U.S. immigration system.

Adamiec, a non-degree seeking graduate student who served in Iraq in 2003, walked out on Shiley’s lecture last spring along with members of Eastern’s veterans association, the Black Knights of the Embarras.

“I have no respect for the man,” Adamiec said, “I have no respect for

his work.”

He added his main problem with Shiley’s Iraq documentary was he presented the film as an unbiased look at the war, which he felt it was not.

Adameic said during the lecture last spring, Shiley told the audience how he fired weapons on a combat patrol in Iraq.

Civilians cannot do that because the Geneva Conventions prohibits such an action, and Shiley could be tried for war crimes if he did fire weapons on a combat patrol, Adameic added.

“We got in touch with the unit he was embedded with, and they said they let him fire on a training range,” he said. “A training range is a lot of different than a combat patrol.”

Shiley, whose lecture and showing starts at 7 p.m. in the Lumpkin Hall Auditorium, said he does not pay too much attention to the negative criticism because it is almost never about the issues.

He added the criticism is so rare

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## EIU WEATHER

<b>TUESDAY</b>  <b>28° 15°</b> Mostly Cloudy W 10-15 mph	<b>WEDNESDAY</b>  <b>21° 12°</b>	<b>WEATHER BRIEF</b> Temperatures will stay in the 20s for the rest of the work week due to strong Arctic air situated over the Midwest. There is a slight chance of snow for Thursday.  For current conditions visit EIU WeatherCenter at <a href="http://www.eiu.edu/~weather">www.eiu.edu/~weather</a>
<b>THURSDAY</b>  <b>20° 15°</b>		

## ENTERTAINMENT | A DAILY LOOK

## Lohan recreates Monroe's last nude photo shoot

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Lindsay Lohan is following in the footsteps of the most famous blond bombshell of them all — Marilyn Monroe.

In the issue of New York magazine on sale Monday, Lohan poses nude for photographer Bert Stern in a recreation of one of Monroe's most famous photo shoots, done shortly before she died.

Stern photographed Monroe in 1962 at the Hotel Bel-Air in California, six weeks before she was found dead from an overdose of barbiturates. Those images for Vogue magazine feature Monroe in next to nothing, posing nude with some scarves and jewelry as her accessories and sipping champagne.

Stern recreated those images with Lohan this month, at the same hotel, with Lohan wearing a blond wig and not much else. Lohan, who admitted to a serious interest in Monroe, said deciding to do the photo shoot

was easy.

"I didn't have to put much thought into it. I mean, Bert Stern? Doing a Marilyn shoot? When is that ever going to come up? It's really an honor," she told the magazine.

**Irwin's 4-year-old son not fazed by first snake bite**

NEW YORK — Like father, like son?

The 4-year-old son of "Crocodile Hunter" Steve Irwin wasn't at all alarmed when he was recently bitten by a baby boa constrictor, according to his mother.

"He picked one of them up and it bit him on the finger, and he was so proud to have copped his first hit," Irwin's widow, Terri, said Monday at an appearance at FAO Schwarz with her two children to promote a new line of toys.

"He said, 'I hope it wasn't venomous,' so I assured Robert I wouldn't actually let him play with venomous snakes," she added.

Terri Irwin said the couple's 9-year-old daughter, Bindi, was first bitten by a snake when she was 18 months old.

**911 call from Spice Girls' bus driver leads to arrest**

BURTON, Mich. — The driver of a tour bus for the Spice Girls has helped police in Michigan arrest a man suspected in a carjacking.

Police say the bus driver called 911 to report a possible drunk driver weaving in and out of traffic on Interstate 75 in the Detroit area on Saturday. The Spice Girls were performing that night at The Palace of Auburn Hills northwest of Detroit.

Police said they arrested a motorist and turned him over to police in the town of Burton in connection with a carjacking at a gas station.

The motorist was being held in the Genesee County Jail awaiting arraignment. Police did not immediately identify the Spice Girls' bus driver or the man who was arrested.

## PHOTO OF THE DAY

## Students react



BRYCE PEAKE | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

WEIU's Kristie Reeter interviews Eastern students in front of McAfee about their reactions to the Northern Illinois University shootings, and how it's affecting their classes this week.

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

## New York City jail offers bland, but healthy menu

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Spending time behind bars in New York City might turn out to be good for your health.

The overhauled menu at the city's jails includes no sweets, no butter and only skim milk. The Department of Corrections wants healthy alternatives to traditional jailhouse grub.

A breakfast might include fresh fruit, whole wheat bread and wheat flakes. A sample dinner: pepper steak, rice and steamed carrots.

"These people are in our custody, and they don't get

to make their own choices," said Department of Correction Commissioner Martin Horn. "We have a moral obligation to make sound choices for them."

That means unsweetened muffins, which are expected to replace the wickedly sweet ones for the roughly 14,000 inmates in the jail system.

"We have no choice but to eat what they give us. It's bland — so I guess that's healthy," said Christopher Alberici, a 40-year-old inmate.

The healthier menu costs the city as much as the previous one, which had included white bread and sweetened drinks, Horn said.

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CAMPUS | FILM

# 'Lost Boy' returns to Eastern

Film illustrates hardships faced by Sudanese refugee

By Sara Cuadrado  
Campus Reporter

Mabouc Mabouc tried to get some ice cream while on vacation in Colorado with his American friends.

The distributor told Mabouc he was out of ice cream, but continued to sell to other customers when Mabouc got out of line.

Mabouc asked him why he wouldn't sell to him, but the distributor just stared at Mabouc blankly.

Mabouc said he didn't call the police because he didn't take the distributor's ignorance to heart.

Mabouc, 26, is now a social worker in Chicago, but it took many hardships to get there.

He is one of the Lost Boys of Sudan.

In 1987, when Mabouc was only five years old, soldiers attacked his village. Mabouc ran for his life, not knowing where his mother or father were.

He lived in a refugee camp in Ethiopia until 1991 when civil war broke out in the country.

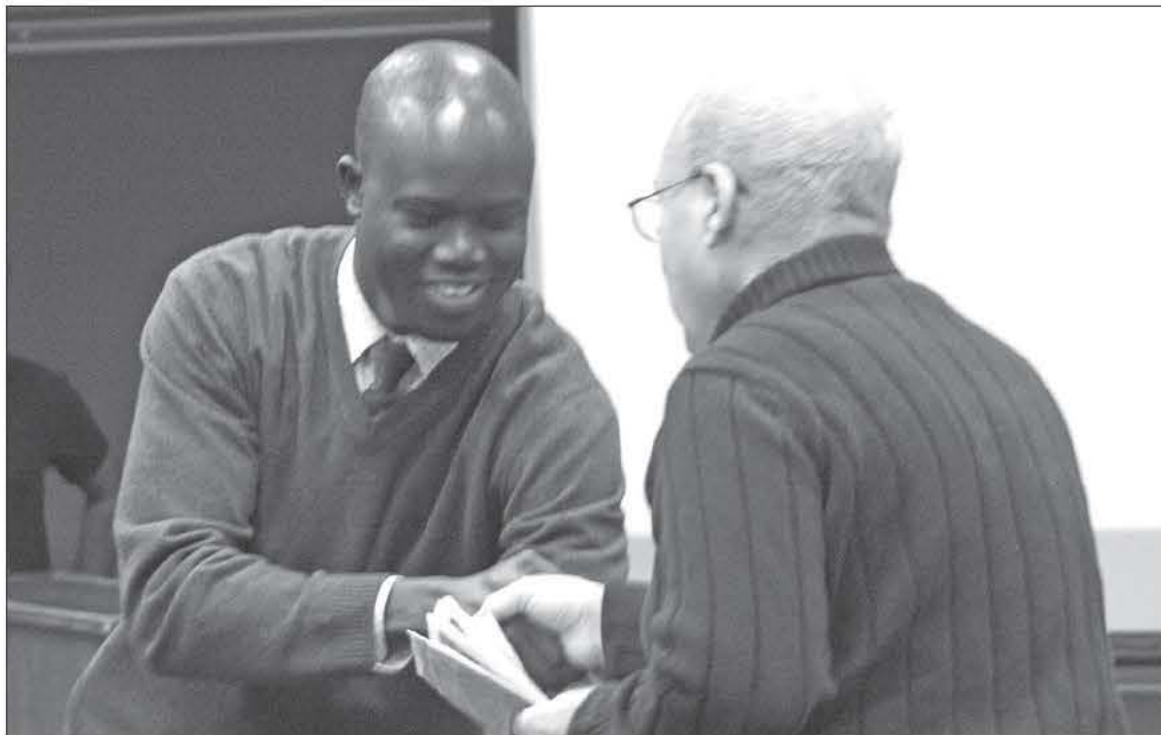
From there, Mabouc and many others fled to Kakuma, Kenya.

They had to walk in the night and hide during the day for three years until they reached their destination.

Mabouc said he considered himself lucky since many of them were lost on the way.

In 2001, Mabouc and about 2,000 of the Lost Boys made it to America.

The American government then stopped the program that brought the Lost Boys into the country because of security issues with September 11.



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Mabouc Mabouc, a lecturer for the African American Month Celebration, shakes hands with Alan Baharlous, the president of the Annuitants which give their input to the Board of Trustees on issues regarding Eastern.

MICHAEL LOUDON | CHAIR OF AFRICAN AMERICAN STUDIES

**"His experience is so unique to the ordinary student experience."**

Mabouc spoke to a small crowd last night in Lumpkin after showing a short film, "Dinka Diaries."

The film followed some of the Lost Boys on their journey to adjusting to the American culture.

Michael Loudon, the acting chair for African-American Studies, said he brought Mabouc back to Eastern to show the film because people showed a great interest in him the last time he spoke here.

"His experience is so unique to

the ordinary student experience," Loudon said.

Loudon said Mabouc had a remarkable human journey, and he hopes students will learn from Mabouc that this world is bigger than we think.

Mabouc sat in on a Sociology of Disasters class earlier yesterday because he said he is interested in the sociology program at Eastern.

Mabouc said he attended Olivet Nazarene, but he had to leave last

year for financial reasons.

He said he wants to complete his bachelor's degree, and he is looking for a school that offers assistance for financial reasons.

During "Dinka Diaries," the Lost Boys expressed the importance of education in America.

"A college degree — that's the ticket to economic freedom," said Mike Kuch from the documentary.

Mabouc established Tools of Hope, which raises money to buy hand tools, such as rakes, shovels and picks, for the 30,000 people in the Kongor area.

This would help them become once again self-sufficient in farming and building a new South Sudan.

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CAMPUS | FACULTY SENATE

## Tours of Doudna Fine Arts Center rescheduled

Elections and faculty forum to be discussed during meeting

By Barbara Harrington  
University Reporter

An exclusive tour of the Doudna Fine Arts Center has been postponed.

The Faculty Senate, along with Provost Blair Lord, was supposed to be given a tour of the fine arts center during today's senate meeting at 2:30 p.m.

James Johnson, dean of the college of Arts and Humanities, said his office received a call late last week informing him that Doudna project design architect Antoine Predock would be on campus today for a brief period of time.

"It was essential that I, and others associated with the project, were available to meet with him during his visit," Johnson said.

Because of Predock's visit, the faculty senate's tour will have to be rescheduled for a later date.

Predock was last on campus in April 2006 to speak to university and community members.

Predock was recently hired to co-design the International African-



BRYCE PEAKE | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Doudna Fine Arts Center, the most modern architecture on Eastern's campus, is set to be complete in fall 2008. The Faculty Senate's tour of the center was postponed because of a visit by design architect Antoine Predock.

American Museum with Moody Nolan. The museum will be built in Charleston, S.C.

Predock won the 2006 American Institute of Architects Gold Medal for career achievement, including the design of Doudna. The award has been given out only 62 times in the last 150 years.

While the tour has been pushed back due to Predock's campus visit,

senate member Robin Murray said she is looking forward to seeing the new facilities.

"I am very excited to see the auditoriums, especially the one dedicated to film," Murray said. "I am also looking forward to seeing art and music education spaces, as well as gallery space for student installations."

A new date for the tour has not

yet been determined.

Faculty Senate Chair Lynne Curry said the senate would have a regular business meeting at 2:30 p.m. today.

The senate will primarily discuss elections and the faculty forum, Curry said.

Barbara Harrington can be reached at 581-7942 or at bjharrington@eiu.edu.

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

**Eastern not affected by nationwide beef recall**

The U.S. Department of Agriculture ordered a recall of over 143 million pounds of beef from the Westland/Hallmark Meat Company on Sunday.

Eastern's dining halls do not receive their meat supply from the company, said Mark Hudson, director of housing and dining services.

Eastern's food vendor, U.S. Food-service, said they were not affected by the recall, Hudson said. No illnesses have been linked to the recalled meat. Government officials believe the threat of illness is minimal.

**Lecture to address money addictions**

The Health Education Resource Center will present a lecture on money addictions, gambling and compulsive shopping in Room 1255 of Coleman Hall at 5:30 p.m. The lecture is the fourth in a series sponsored by the Financially Fit Club. For more information call 581-7786.

**Resume workshop for education majors**

Education majors who plan on attending the 23rd Annual Mid-America Educators Job Fair at Eastern on Feb. 27 need to have a resume prepared. A resume workshop is being held today at 6 p.m. in Room 1021 of Lumpkin Hall. Students should bring a flash drive or disk to save their resume on. For more information call 581-2412.

**Last financial aid workshop on Feb. 25**

Eastern's Office of Financial Aid has its last free workshop to help parents apply for federal and state funds next week.

The workshop will take place from 6 to 8 p.m. on Feb. 25 in the Arcola-Tuscola room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The workshop helps parents with college-bound students, regardless of where their child plans to attend school.

Office staff members will guide parents through the process of completing Free Application for Federal Student Aid.

To RSVP for the workshop, contact Cathy Gordon at 581-3714.

**"Rock 'n Bowl" this weekend**

Students can attend the "Rock 'n Bowl" event from 8 to 11 p.m. Thursday in the bowling lanes of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. The event will feature a performance by country artists Jackie Lawson and Black 'n Blue and include free refreshments and prizes. Cosmic bowling will cost \$1.50 per game with shoes free of charge. Contact the bowling lanes at 581-7457 for more information.

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## FACT OR FICTION?

**Clemson U.** – Whether it was heard years ago from a self-educated sixth grade friend or read yesterday from the pages of a salacious tabloid, college students today are well-acquainted with a surplus of sex-related information.

It seems, however, that despite the prevalence of these statistics, reports and figures, in reality they are more fiction than fact. So, in an effort to dispel these rumors and rid society of useless misinformation, here are a few of the most common myths and why they should all be put to bed permanently.

1. It is impossible to get pregnant if a female has sex while on her period. As any woman can attest, the menstrual cycle is often unpredictable. This means that there at virtually any time of the month a woman has the potential to conceive, though it is slightly less likely for conception to occur during menstruation.

2. On average, men think about sex every seven seconds. There are several versions of this myth, all of which are scientifically unfounded. Though it is impossible to really know how often sex crosses a man's mind, the Kinsey Institute for Research in Sex, Reproduction and Gender, estimates that "54 percent of men think about sex every day or several times a day; 43 percent a few times per week or per month and 4 percent less than once a month."

3. As long as the penis is removed from the vagina before ejaculation, there is no chance conception can occur. While most sperm ends up in the vaginal cavity as a part of the ejaculate, millions are contained in the lubricating fluid that secretes the head of the penis during sex. According to Planned Parenthood, 19 out of 100 women become pregnant despite using the withdrawal tactic as contraception.

Melissa Whitson  
*The Tiger*

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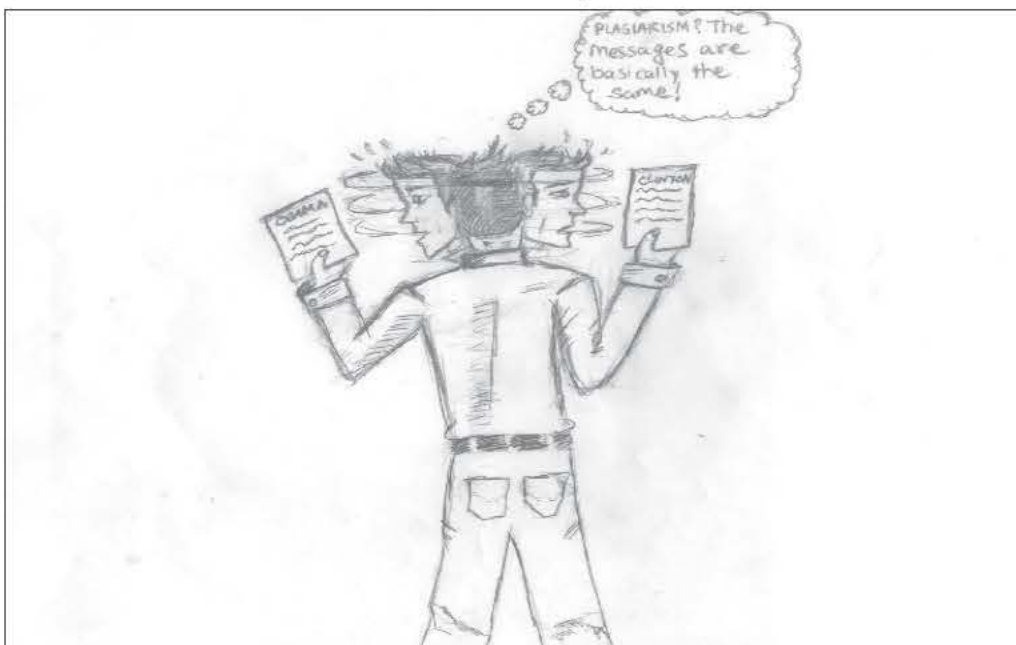
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## Drawn from the news | Adam Tedder



## STAFF EDITORIAL

## 'Trimming the fat' on Student Government's computer costs

Student Government needs new computers.

Levi Bulgar, executive vice president for Student Government, thinks the computers have been in the Student Life office for about seven years, now.

But after spending nearly \$10,000 on Winter Wonderland, representatives of Eastern's student body have now tabled a request for 16 new computers at the cost of \$16,865.

Student Government requested funding for Dell brand computers with capabilities beyond what Student Government would need.

However, the computers requested are expensive and cost \$1,054 per computer.

The Student Life computers are used for basic Internet browsing, word processing and making Power Point presentations.

The computers requested by Student Government have capabilities beyond the basic needs of what the Student Government would use them

for. Apportionment Board member Eric Wilber said, "Between the processor, hard drive, graphics card and memory, you could probably play some pretty graphic heavy games," such as "Call of Duty 4" and "Gears of War."

Our Student Government does not need the vast capabilities of a computer system costing more than \$1,000 per unit.

Bulgar scouted prices for Dell and Gateway computers and got an almost identical quote from both. He thought Dell was a better deal because he's had fewer issues personally with these computers.

Bulgar was looking to save money when he quoted Gateway and Dell computers because Eastern will buy a bunch of computers in bulk in March. If he quoted Apple computers, Student Government would not be guaranteed a price reduction through the school.

However, the quoted computers are still too expensive. More economic options were overlooked when Bulgar proposed the quote from Dell to AB. Just by quickly browsing the Internet, Student Government would be able to find a complete desktop computer for only \$680 from Hewlett Packard on www.buy.com.

Wilber was one of the AB members who opposed the original proposal for computers because he thought it was too expensive for what Student Government would need them for.

Bulgar, in turn, is "trimming the fat" on the computers and getting rid of some unneeded features and presenting a second quote at the next

## OUR VIEW

- **Situation:** Student Government proposed spending \$16,865.60 on new computers.
- **Stance:** If Student Government buys Mac Mini computers, it can cut the cost of new computers nearly in half.

AB meeting.

By downgrading the video cards and unnecessary memory, Bulgar estimates Student Government would need \$1,000 less than they originally proposed the AB.

But why not get Macintosh computers? A perfectly good Mac Mini computer goes for \$579 at Apple's online store. The only problem with the Mac Mini is that the display, mouse and keyboard are all sold separately, and monitors are

not cheap. Mac monitors run between \$600 and \$1,800 alone. Holy cow.

But, the idea behind the Mac Minis is that

they attach right to the existing display monitor, keyboard and mouse already in place. This would benefit Student Government because it simply needs an upgrade and Student Government already has all of these "sold separately."

As long as the display monitors are less than 10 years old (which they are in the Student Life office), they will work with the Mac Mini just fine.

Why buy all new keyboards when the ones in place are still in working condition? And even if none of the mice work and Student Government needs 16 new ones, it will only set it back a little more than \$200 at \$13 per mouse on www.boomj.com.

Now, if Student Government did decide to buy the Mac Mini, 16 of them would cost \$9,264 total. That's a whopping \$7,600 saved on computers. Bulgar said Macs would work well because they are less prone to getting viruses, but not everyone knows how Macs work.

People want PCs, he said.

But for an extra \$7,600, learning how to use a Mac doesn't seem so difficult, especially if the computers are being used mainly for basic word processing. And, as Bulgar mentioned, viruses won't be a concern, so maintenance is easier and they'll have a longer life.

When Student Government returns to AB with a second quote, it should be a quote for the Mac Mini. This nearly cuts the originally proposed quote in half and Student Government would be smart to consider using Macs.

**"The idea behind the Mac Minis is that they attach right to the existing display monitor, keyboard and mouse already in place."**



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**"With phone lines jammed and newspapers waiting for official announcements, parents had no idea if their child was all right."**

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Harry Potter  
plot-holes

In my 20th year of life, I find that there are very few things that I can rely on as being constant. However, despite my ripe adulthood, I find that my devotion to a series of children's novels has yet to waiver. Yes, I am of course referring to the best young adult literature ever written: the Harry Potter series.

However, no piece of writing is perfect, and I thought I'd take some time to talk about some of the plot problems I find with the work.

In the fourth book, after seeing Diggorie die, Harry is taken from Hogwarts to the station at local Wizarding town, Hogsmeade, by carriages drawn by creatures he cannot see. We learn at the beginning of the next book that they are called "thestrals," or bony versions of horses that can only be seen by people who have witnessed death.

So why the lag? Why couldn't Harry see them the first time he was around them after a death? And for that matter, shouldn't he have been able to see them the first time, as he witnessed his mother's death as a baby? Or wouldn't most of the wizarding kids at least be aware of such an animal?

And in the fifth book, Harry doesn't use Sirius' two-way mirror for contact. Sirius tells him straight-out to use it whenever he wants to talk, but instead Harry spends half the book trying to come up with ways to reach his Godfather. Very weird.

On a similar note, why doesn't Harry simply find a painting of Dumbledore to communicate with him in the seventh book? I read an interview with Rowling at Carnegie Hall this past summer, and the biggest reason it was done was "it really would be too easy and [we] wouldn't have had a plot."

Fans might remember this interview as being the same one that finally cleared up yet another plot-hole: the issue of Dumbledore's (lack of a) love life. In reading over the script for the sixth movie, Rowling actually had to scribble in the margins of a scene where Dumbledore had lines in which he reminisced about a former (female) love. Rowling's comment to the director? "Dumbledore's gay!"

It has always bugged me that Harry and his friends didn't have cell phones when they were constantly in situations that could be helped by them.

However, I can hardly blame Rowling for wanting to keep the plot more interesting and create more difficulties for the characters.

Plus, you finally learn in the seventh book that Harry was born in 1980, so the books are supposed to be taking place in the early-to-mid 90s.

I guess in 1997 there were still some people who didn't have cell phones, but I maintain that it seems well within the reach of wizarding technology. She really ought to have considered setting the book even further in the past to avoid certain technological expectations.

In a fictional universe as detailed as Rowling's, it would be almost impossible not to run into inconsistencies after seven books. I maintain that despite these plot-holes (and there are many more), the books are still brilliant works that we'll be reading and dissecting for years to come. Or maybe that's just me.

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» Shiley

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“Every once in a long while, I will get some negative criticism,” Shiley said. “It usually comes from people who have some hidden, personal agenda.”

He added his immigration film also takes a non-partisan look at the controversial topic.

“The only people who feel they aren’t balanced are those who are so far to the left or right they reject any position that is different from theirs,” Shiley said.

Adameic said he is unsure if he will attend the showing and lecture because he doubts the validity of Shiley’s information.

In the Iraq documentary, Shiley talks about standing five feet away from a mine while a person stands 30 feet away trying to disarm it, Adameic said.

He added Shiley showed the scene to depict that he was in danger.

However, the mine was a dummy mine set-up by the mine removal agency, Adameic said.

“(The agency) asked him to take that part out of the movie because it misrepresents what they did,” he said.

As reported by BlueOregon.com, David Horrocks, director of field operations for the Mines Advisory Group in Iraq, the group that assisted Shiley in the film, said the mine scene was an re-enactment with a training mine.

Adameic said Shiley claimed the Kurdish landmine experts, who aided Shiley in the scene, did not speak English, and that Shiley could not understand them and had to communicate with hand gestures.

Joe DiCarlo, who was present for the scene, said the Kurdish experts spoke excellent English, BlueOregon.com reported.

“He could have found things that were dangerous enough without making stuff up, and that is why I don’t like it,” Adamiec said. “That is why I have a big problem with Eastern bringing him back for this immigration video because, if he lies in one movie, how do you know he is not going to lie in another one?”

Ryan Kerch, University Board lecture coordinator, said UB decided to bring Shiley back because his last film created a flurry of discussion around campus.

He added Shiley’s Iraq film forced many students on both sides of the issue to think critically about the war.

UB has received some concerns about Shiley’s return since he was booked, Kerch said.

“We certainly have not done it to offend anyone, and encourage those with strong and opposing viewpoints to come out and participate in the discussion following the film,” he said.

Shiley said his immigration documentary focuses on leaders of both sides of the immigration debate in San Diego, Calif.

He added he always tries to shed attention on the major political issues affecting U.S. citizens.

“It’s all part of the current political landscape in the U.S. and this being an election year, it’s important to have open, non-partisan dialogue with young adults who have to deal with these issues now and in the future,” Shiley said.

He said “Solving Immigration” is such a balanced film that it literally puts both groups side-by-side, with each promoting their solutions.

“The film’s solution incorporates ideas from both sides to come up with a set of real solutions to the issue,” Shiley said.

Adameic said a part of him wants to go see the documentary so he can research the information and figure out if Shiley lied again. Another part of him, he said, does not want to go see it because he knows the time spent seeing the film and lecture could have been better used.

Shiley said he hopes students walk away from tonight with a better understanding of the immigration issue.

“The media likes to oversimplify everything into three-second sound bites that only promote their own biases,” he said. “I like to go deeper into the topic and bring new ideas to the discussion.”

Adameic said if UB decides to bring Shiley back again, the move would waste students’ money.

“My main criticism is he lies to pull his film together,” he said. “If a film is based on lies, what good is it?”

The showing and lecture is free of charge for both students and the general public.

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» Bowls

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“I think if we weren’t here there’d be more (domestic homicides),” Walters said.

HOPE’s mission is to “empower persons to live independent, non-violent lives,” said Suzanne Enck-Wanzer, coordinator of women’s studies and a member of the board of directors for HOPE.

Walters said their services range from kids to dating relationships through to marriage and elder abuse.

HOPE will serve about 700 women and children overall in a year, Walters said.

Hunt said domestic violence is a dangerous issue that is prevalent in our society, and there needs to be a place for victims to go.

In East Central Illinois, HOPE is that place.

Walters said when someone is in a violent relationship they have few resources and little support.

Often times, the abusive relationship has caused the victim to become isolated from family and friends, he said.

Walters said during this time, going through court services, law enforcement and the Department of Children and Family Services can seem intimidating to the vic-

ANGIE HUNT | HOPE HOUSING PROGRAMS DIRECTOR

“We (HOPE) never really have enough of a budget to do what we need to do.”

tims and prevent them from getting the help they need.

He said at HOPE they believe the victim, do not judge, help navigate them to safety, and show them the remedies they are entitled to receive by law.

HOPE tries to eliminate the barriers preventing victims from getting help also provide them with the resources they’re lacking.

A few of HOPE’s programs include a 24-hour crisis hotline, two housing programs, supportive counseling for individual and group settings, and community education that provides information about family violence and homelessness to organizations, clubs and schools.

All services provided through HOPE are free and confidential.

Enck-Wanzer said a big portion of HOPE focuses on prevention.

She said they go into schools and do outreach with children to “try to prevent the cycle from going on.”

Hunt said they work hard at fundraising in order to provide the service and education they do.

She said the budget is usually strained and they need every dime possible.

“We never really have enough of a budget to do what we need to do,” Hunt said.

What they need to do, she said, is to keep women safe, to keep the community safe and to prevent abuse.

Walters said fundraising allows for HOPE to pay for things their funds do not.

He said children programs are the least funded programs but because of HOPE’s fundraising they are able to provide several children’s programs.

Fundraisers like tonight’s allow HOPE to do more.

Walters said he is hoping for a good crowd for “Bowls of HOPE” even though the fundraiser is taking place on a Tuesday.

“It’s tough to compete with ‘American Idol’ but I think we can get them,” Walters said. “We’re much nicer than Simon.”

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» Budget

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Both options would continue to reverse the trends of the past, he said. Illinois public universities saw a drop in state funding because of economic woes a few years back.

In fact, Eastern’s state appropriations dropped from around \$51.9 million in 2003 to around \$47.6 million in 2004.

After the decrease in state funds from 2003 to 2004, state appropriations for Eastern were leveled around the \$47 million mark for a few years, Perry said.

Funding started to increase slightly through the past year or so, he added.

“This would continue the increase, which would be very welcomed,” Perry said of his two favored choices.

Perry said Gov. Rod Blagojevich and the General Assembly has to

The other steps

Highlights of steps one through three (steps not covered in the article), according to IBHE’s explanation of the five steps:

- **STEP ONE:** No increase from fiscal year 2008, totaling around \$1.348 billion in state appropriations to public universities. The step has a \$1.35 billion investment in teaching, research and public service.
- **STEP TWO:** A 1 percent increase from FY08, totaling around \$1.36 billion in state appropriations to public universities.
- **STEP THREE:** A 2.7 percent increase from FY08, totaling around \$1.38 billion in state appropriations to public universities. The step would help create competitive faculty and staff salaries, which would help maintain and improve the quality of education and the affordability of education with public universities.

factor in other priorities like health care and kindergarten-through-12th-grade education when creating the budget for the upcoming fiscal year.

Because of that, he added, the outcome for state funding for Illinois public universities could fall

anywhere among the five options.

State legislators typically start planning and developing the upcoming fiscal year budget in March.

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## STATE BRIEFS

The Associated Press

**Gun laws came too late, may not have helped**

CHICAGO — Illinois lawmakers moved swiftly after last year's massacre at Virginia Tech to make it harder for anyone with a history of mental illness to buy guns, fortifying what already were some of the nation's toughest weapons laws.

But the new measure does not take effect until June.

And whether it would have prevented last week's shooting at Northern Illinois University is far from clear.

The law that will require more detailed reporting to state officials about those who have received mental health treatment.

**Obama meets with former rival Edwards**

CHICAGO — Barack Obama sneaked down to North Carolina Sunday and met with former rival John Edwards, who has yet to make an endorsement in the race for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Officials at North Carolina television station WTVD said they have video taken from a helicopter of Obama leaving Edwards' home in Chapel Hill.

The Obama campaign confirmed the meeting.

**Ex-publisher of Daily Star dies at age 72**

HAMMOND, La. — An Illinois native who was publisher of *The Daily Star* newspaper in Hammond, L.A., for more than 20 years has died after suffering a heart attack.

David K. Frazer was publisher of *The Daily Star* from 1976 to 2000.

He had fought many illnesses over the past years and was home when he died on Sunday. He was 72.

Frazer was a native of Eldorado in southern Illinois.

## CHARLESTON | CITY ORDINANCE

**City council to consider historic district****Construction would require a building permit to preserve property significance**

By Matt Hopf  
City Editor

The Charleston City Council will create a historic district on Sixth and Seventh streets tonight.

Most residential properties on the two streets between the university and the courthouse square would be part of the district.

The ordinance would require residents within the district to receive a certificate of appropriateness from the Historic Preservation Commission.

Mayor John Inyart said any work that requires a building permit on a property within the district would

need the certificate from the commission.

It would not stop a resident from fencing or siding their home, he added.

"It will keep some people from doing something to their property that might drastically change the historical significance of the property," Inyart said.

A final decision on the district could come at the March 4 city council meeting.

Inyart plans on tabling his announcement of the Home Rule Ad Hoc Committee, because the committee hasn't been filled yet.

The committee will explore the idea of making Charleston a home rule city.

Home rule would provide more options for the city to govern.

"In non-home rule communities, we can do anything the state says we can," Inyart said. "Under home rule

we can do anything unless the state specifically says we can't."

Under home rule the city government would have more control over taxes, zoning issues and property maintenance, Inyart said.

One option the city could take under home rule is making landlords register in the city and also periodically inspect rental property.

The only way the city could inspect rental properties today is if all properties in Charleston were inspected.

If the committee were to recommend home rule, voters in Charleston could be asked to vote on the issue in the November election.

The only other way to become home rule is if the city population surpasses 25,000.

In other business, the council will decide to give funds to promote local events.

The Lincoln Log Cabin, the Col-

lege of Arts and Humanities and the Eastern Athletics are asking for funds for promotions.

The College of Arts and Humanities is asking for tourism funds to help with promoting Celebration: A Festival of Arts.

Eastern athletics is asking for funds for the National Junior College Athletic Association Indoor Track and Field Championship.

Inyart said funds come from the hotel/motel tax.

Dan Crews, director of publicity for the College of Arts and Humanities and festival director said the funds are important to the event because it helps provide advertising.

Celebration has received tourism funds for 20 years, he added.

The council meets at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall, 520 Jackson Ave.

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## CAMPUS | COLLEGE OF EDUCATION AND PROFESSIONAL STUDIES

**Education for both faculty and students****Research fair covers wide range of topics, studies**

By Josh Van Dyke  
Staff Reporter

Both students and teachers had a chance to learn yesterday in Booth Library's lobby, where the College of Education and Professional Studies held its 11th annual research fair.

The topics ranged from those that may be expected — like the effectiveness of the No Child Left Behind Act — to more unusual fare like the connection between that law and Thomas Jefferson's philosophy.

Gus Albear, secondary education and foundations instructor, and David Barker, secondary education

and foundations assistant professor, looked into the latter. The two compared the philosophical positions of Thomas Jefferson and James Madison to the goals of the NCLB Act.

"In the Jefferson model, the end is the safety of society," Barker said. He added he and Albear concluded the 2001 law misses that goal of education. Most of the other presentations focused on more current ideas with some presentations being connected in theme. One project looked at cultural differences between America and China with the goal of helping teachers understand Chinese students, quizzing visitors on how Chinese people look at homework and analyzing why parents and students from the nation may deprecate their own work.

Another project's goal was to help

students studying abroad in China deal with culture shock and awkward moments in a foreign culture with helpful tips. Tips like clarifying the question, "Have you eaten?" In China, the question is a way of saying hello, not an invitation to dinner.

One project focused on the treatment of lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender members of fraternities and sororities. Another looked at perception of hazing in those organizations based on gender, race and membership status.

The surveys done for each study found that acceptance of homosexuality has increased greatly since 1960 and how someone looks at hazing is connected to race and gender. Other topics included Eastern students' tanning trends, relaxation techniques, the use of new technology

like podcasts to improve teaching, and whether teachers use research-backed techniques to help students with disabilities. Diane H. Jackman, dean of the college of education and professional studies, said the annual fair improves every year.

"We're gaining momentum and we're presenting our research more in public forums," she said.

Many of the presenters said the research is far from complete. Even research that is already done can be rendered outdated by new work.

"Until someone comes along with a better set of data, this is the best we've got," said Charles Eberly, counseling and student development professor.

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## NATION BRIEFS

The Associated Press

### Obama says he should have credited lines used

NILES, Ohio — Barack Obama says he probably should have given his friend the governor of Massachusetts credit for using his lines over the weekend.

A spokesman for Hillary Rodham Clinton says that Obama plagiarized Gov. Deval Patrick. Spokesman Howard Wolfson says that raises questions about the premise of Obama's candidacy — his rhetorical skills.

Obama says that's going too far. He says he really doesn't think it's a big deal to use Patrick's words because they share ideas all the time.

### US military deaths in Iraq at 3,963 Monday

As of Monday, Feb. 18, 2008, at least 3,963 members of the U.S. military have died since the beginning of the Iraq war in March 2003, according to an Associated Press count.

The figure includes eight military civilians. At least 3,225 died as a result of hostile action, according to the military's numbers.

The British military has reported 174 deaths; Italy, 33; Ukraine, 18; Poland, 21; Bulgaria, 13; Spain, 11; Denmark, seven; El Salvador, five; Slovakia, four; Latvia, three; Estonia, Netherlands, Thailand, Romania, two each; and Australia, Hungary, Kazakhstan, South Korea, one death each.

## WORLD | INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

# Extending recognition to Kosovo

### President Bush declares nation an independent, sovereign state

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush extended formal recognition Monday to Kosovo as "an independent and sovereign state," rebuffing protests by Serbia and Russia.

Bush, who is touring several African nations, promised in a letter to the new nation's president, Fatmir Sejdiu, that "the United States will be your partner and your friend."

"In your request to establish diplomatic relations with the United States, you expressed Kosovo's desire to attain the highest standards of democracy and freedom," Bush wrote. "I fully welcome this sentiment. In particular, I support your embrace of multi-ethnicity as a principle of good governance and your commitment to developing accountable institutions in which all citizens are equal under the law."

Serbia recalled its ambassador from Washington over the U.S. decision, and it has threatened to recall its envoys from all countries that establish diplomatic ties with Kosovo, though it said it would not sever relations.

Russia and Serbia maintained Monday, at a U.N. Security Council emergency session, that an independent Kosovo violates the coun-

cil's orders.

It was a last-ditch attempt to stem the tide of diplomatic recognition for Europe's newest state.

Bush said the U.S.-Kosovo friendship was "cemented during Kosovo's darkest hours of tragedy," and grew stronger in the nine years since war ended and a democratic society was established.

"As an independent state, Kosovo now assumes responsibility for its destiny," Bush wrote.

Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice welcomed "the commitments Kosovo made in its declaration of independence" to implement a United Nations-backed plan, "to embrace multi-ethnicity as a fundamental principle of good governance, and to welcome a period of international supervision."

"In light of the conflicts of the 1990s independence is the only viable option to promote stability in the region. The United States supports the Ahtisaari Plan and will work with its international partners to help implement it," Rice said in a statement.

Rice cautioned that "the unusual combination of factors" found in the Kosovo situation, — Yugoslavia's breakup, the history of ethnic cleansing and crimes against civilians in Kosovo, and the extended period of U.N. administration — "make Kosovo a special case" and that it "cannot be seen as a precedent for any other situation in the world today."

Undersecretary of State Nicho-

las Burns, at a news conference, said, "The Russians aren't going to be surprised by our position."

Burns said the nearly 17,000 NATO troops in Kosovo, including 1,600 U.S. forces, would remain in the country.

He also said that a donors conference would be held soon, and announced the United States was committing \$334 million in U.S. assistance to Kosovo this year in addition to the \$77 million provided in 2007.

In her statement, Rice noted that nine years ago NATO intervened to end attacks on the Kosovar Albanian population, leading to a U.N. Security Council suspension of Belgrade's governance. Kosovo was put under interim U.N. administration.

"Since that time Kosovo has built its own democratic institutions separate from Belgrade's control," said Rice. "Last year, U.N. Special Envoy Martti Ahtisaari developed a plan to build a democratic and multi-ethnic Kosovo and recommended Kosovo be independent, subject to a period of international supervision."

Rep. Howard Berman, acting chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said he supported the diplomatic recognition but added, "The challenges ahead include tackling high unemployment and bolstering the country's weak economy, strengthening political institutions and the rule of law, and preserving security throughout the region."

## WORLD BRIEFS

The Associated Press

### China concerned about shooting down satellite

BEIJING — China said Sunday it was concerned about U.S. military plans to shoot down a damaged spy satellite that is hurtling toward Earth with 1,000 pounds of toxic fuel.

The U.S. military has said it hopes to smash the satellite as soon as next week with a single missile fired from a Navy cruiser in the northern Pacific Ocean. Chinese Foreign Ministry spokesman Liu Jianchao said the Chinese government was monitoring the situation and has urged the U.S. to avoid causing damages to security in outer space and other countries.

The U.S. has insisted the plan to shoot down the satellite is not a test of a program to kill other nations' orbiting communications and intelligence capabilities.

### Car bomb attack kills 35 in Afghanistan market

KANDAHAR, Afghanistan — A suicide car bomber targeting a Canadian military convoy killed 35 civilians at a busy market in southern Afghanistan.

At least 28 people were wounded in the attack in Spin Boldak, a town in Kandahar province near the border with Pakistan, said Abdul Razeq, the Spin Boldak border police chief. Two Canadian soldiers were wounded, he said.

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## Murphy

FROM PAGE 12

Watching Thursday night's game in Cape Girardeau, Mo., was frustrating. It was nice to see the team turn it around on Saturday night against Murray State with 59 points, but again, it was a loss.

The biggest games of the season were hard fought, and Eastern came out short on both ends.

And it leaves them in a tricky situation.

A win against Murray State would have allowed the Panthers to secure a better seeding for the OVC Tournament, but with the loss against the Racers (18-7, 12-5) the Panthers might get pushed back to the No. 3 or No. 4 seed.

The Panthers split the regular season series with the Racers, but Murray State has the tiebreaker advantage against Eastern with one win against first-place Southeast Missouri.

The Panthers can secure at least a third-place finish in the conference

if Murray State loses one of its next games and Eastern wins its final two conference games.

But they are going to have to work on not turning the ball over. They are going to have to be efficient on the offensive end.

They will have to do all of these things because at the end of the conference race, and in the conference tournament, there is no room for error.

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## PEARLS BEFORE SWINE | BY STEPHAN PASTIS



## GET FUZZY | BY DARBY CONLEY



## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

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- ACROSS
- 1 Desktop folder, e.g.

5 John Candy's old comedy show

9 William of \_\_\_\_\_, known for his "razor"

14 Bay of Pigs locale

15 Rock's Mötley \_\_\_\_\_

16 He didn't give a damn

17 Fedora feature

18 Boot from office

19 Angora and merino

20 What you really saw?

23 Sonora snack

24 Pass by

28 What you really saw?

32 First secretary of homeland security

33 \_\_\_\_\_ Lingus

34 Quito's land: Abbr.

35 Co. that owns Parlophone records

36 Z's

40 Tolkien humanoid

41 Many want-ad offerings: Abbr.

43 Play for a sap

44 "I \_\_\_\_\_ amused!"

46 What you really saw?

50 "Super!"

51 N.R.A. part: Abbr.

52 What you thought you saw

58 Tiny hairs

61 "Scarface" star, 1932

62 Economy-\_\_\_\_\_

63 Don't exist

64 Sidewalk stand drinks

65 Raison d'\_\_\_\_\_

66 Sheriff's symbol

67 Abominable Snowman

68 Circus barker
- DOWN
- 1 Minuteman, e.g.: Abbr.

2 Make perfect again

3 End piece?

4 "Hello" sticker

5 Burn with an iron

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8 Challenge to Congress

9 Big Brother's creator

10 Bach work

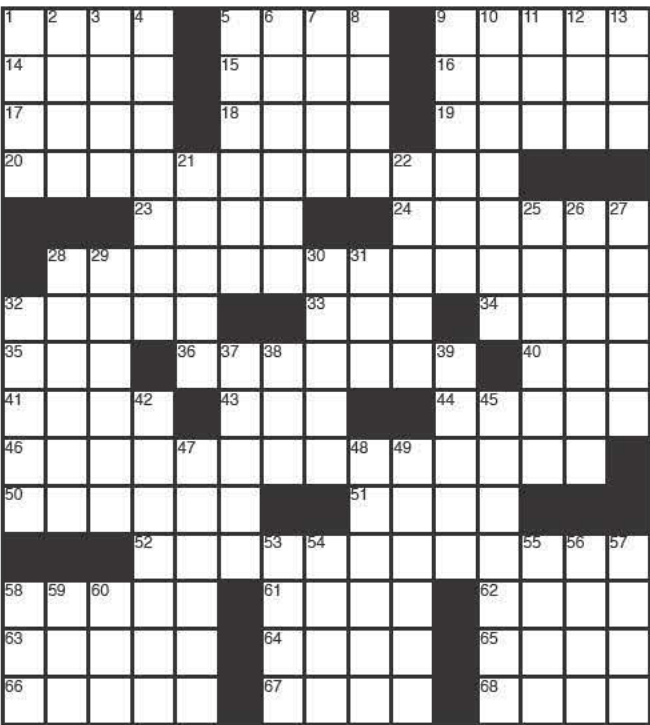
11 Corp. V.I.P.

12 Turner Field locale: Abbr.

13 See 25-Down

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31 Swarm member

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37 Peeved and showing it

38 Grp. helping those on shore leave

39 \_\_\_\_\_ hole in (corrodes)

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48 Refrigerator adornment

49 St. Francis's home

53 "If \_\_\_\_\_ be so bold ..."

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MEN'S BASKETBALL | OHIO VALLEY CONFERENCE NOTEBOOK

# Shooting affects an OVC school

By Matt Daniels  
Editor in Chief

Tennessee State will not play its regularly scheduled BracketBuster game this Saturday.

The Tigers were scheduled to play this Saturday at Northern Illinois, but because of last Thursday's shootings NIU has canceled all athletic events – home or away – until classes resume on Feb. 25.

The game between TSU and NIU won't be rescheduled this season.

"It's just a sad state in today's college campuses that this has happened two years in a row," TSU head coach Cy Alexander said.

**JSU, EIU thrive in spoiler role during weekend games**

Tennessee Tech head coach Mike Sutton said last week Jacksonville State and Eastern Illinois still had a chance to disrupt the Ohio Valley Conference standings even though both teams are eliminated from the postseason tournament.

OVC STANDINGS		
School	Overall	OVC
Austin Peay	18-10	14-4
Murray St.	16-10	12-6
E. Kentucky	13-12	10-7
Morehead St.	13-12	10-7
UT-Martin	15-14	11-8
Samford	12-14	9-9
Tennessee St.	12-15	9-9
Tennessee Tech	12-17	9-10
SE Missouri	12-16	7-11
Jacksonville St.	6-20	4-14
E. Illinois	5-21	4-14

TOP 10 SCORERS		
Name	School	PPG
1. L. Hudson	UTM	25.3
2. B. Price	TSU	17.5
3. M. Weddle	UTM	17.3
4. M. Rose	EKU	17.0
5. A. Fisher	TTU	16.9
6. N. Murphy	JSU	16.2
7. B. Carter	MUR	15.6
8. G. Robinson	TSU	15.2
9. D. Reed	AP	15.0
10. A. McKenzie	TTU	14.8

TOP 10 REBOUNDERS		
Name	School	RPG
1. D. Northern	TTU	9.7
2. A. McKenzie	TTU	9.2
3. K. Faried	MOR	8.0
4. G. Robinson	UTM	7.9
5. L. Hudson	UTM	7.1
5. F. Lockett	AP	7.1
7. J. Houston	TSU	6.8
8. L. Buchanan	MOR	6.4
8. D. Dialls	EKU	6.4
10. N. Murphy	JSU	6.2
10. O. Cisse	EIU	6.2

TOP 10 ASSIST LEADERS		
Name	School	APG
1. N. Stojakovic	MOR	7.4
2. D. Bray	JSU	6.1
3. D. Wright	AP	5.3
4. K. Thomas	MUR	4.9
5. L. Hudson	UTM	4.7
5. B. Price	TSU	4.7
7. A. Fisher	TTU	3.8
8. A. Leonard	EKU	3.6
9. R. Ervin	TSU	3.5
10. C. Wright	UTM	3.4

Both teams won three of their four conference games this past weekend. JSU beat Eastern Kentucky 73-61 last Thursday and then defeated Morehead State 66-48 on Saturday. Eastern Illinois beat Southeast Missouri 90-70 on Thursday. SEMO has plummeted to ninth place in the league, a game-and-a-half behind Tennessee State for eighth place.

"I think we could be a pretty dangerous team right now, but you have the opportunity in a 20-game sched-

ule to play yourself into the tournament, and we just did not do that," JSU head coach Mike LaPlante said.

**Tournament picture becomes more clear**

Five teams have clinched a spot in the eight-team postseason tournament set to start March 4.

Austin Peay, Murray State, Morehead State, Eastern Kentucky and Tennessee-Martin all have berths sealed. Tennessee Tech and Samford can clinch a spot with either

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• Check out [dennews.com](http://dennews.com) for the podcast from Monday morning's OVC teleconference

**THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE**

**Wednesday**

- Morehead St. at E. Kentucky – 6 p.m.

**Saturday**

- Morehead St. at James Madison – 1 p.m.
- Tenn. Tech at E. Tenn. St. – 3 p.m.
- SE Missouri at E. Michigan – 3 p.m.
- Indiana St. at Murray St. – 6 p.m.
- Ball St. at E. Kentucky – 6 p.m.
- UT-Martin at Elon – 6 p.m.
- Evansville at E. Illinois – 7 p.m.
- Georgia Southern at Austin Peay – 7 p.m.
- Georgia St. at Jacksonville St. – 7 p.m.
- Samford at Louisiana Tech – TBA

## » Notebook

FROM PAGE 12

Two days later against Murray State, Dorlack played 13 minutes, had four rebounds and matched his career high in points (4).

Miller said now that Dorlack is healthy – he missed five games early in the season – it is important to get him in the game and play through both good and tough stretches.

"He needs some game experience," Miller said. "We've been really pounding the practice time with him and letting him get comfortable with it, but he needs that game experience. (Saturday's game) was a good opportunity, and he came through."

Miller said Dorlack's four second-half rebounds and offensive production helped narrow Murray State's lead.

"He helped bring us back,"

Miller said. "He got his hands on balls. He finished a couple (shots) around the basket."

**Anthony one of nation's leaders at the line**

When senior guard Julio Anthony steps to the free-throw line, it is almost a certainty he will make the shot.

The Panthers have spent the final 5-10 minutes of some practices this season working on free

TOP 5 FT SHOOTERS		
Name	School	FT%
1. L. Dale	Cornell	94.3
2. J. Akognon	Cal St. F.	93.6
3. J. Carroll	Utah St.	91.8
4. A. Daye	Gonzaga	91.6
5. J. Anthony	Eastern	91.5
5. J. Hare	Belmont	91.5

lotte, N.C., native. Anthony has made 75-of-82 (91.5 percent) free throws this season and is tied for fifth in the nation with Belmont senior guard Justin Hare.

Anthony has a 4.8 percent lead over Murray State junior guard Tyler Holloway (52-of-60 or 86.7 percent) for the best free-throw percentage in the OVC.

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# ALL ACCESS WITH SHAWANA SMITH

## Junior sprinter had prom on sectional day

Eastern junior sprinter Shawana Smith sat down with Associate Sports Editor Kevin Murphy to talk about her home life, her personal goals for the indoor and outdoor track seasons and the busiest day of her life. The Panthers are currently preparing for the Friday Night Special and the Ohio Valley Conference Indoor Championships.

**What are some of your motivations?**  
Losing. I hate losing. So it makes me work harder. It drives me to the point where I have to push and pull myself. I don't like to lose.

**What are some of your top high school moments?**  
When I won the city championship, that was a big moment for me. (And) my first year making it to state (as a senior). My senior year I had to go to sectionals and prom in the same night. And it kind of ran on top of each other. I only got to go to prom for a half-an-hour. We kind of wasted a lot of money.

**How would describe the day of sectionals and prom?**  
I woke up at 5:30 (a.m.) to get ready to be at school by 8 o'clock because I had to leave my father's because he lived 50 miles away from where I went to school. I went to school on the West side of Chicago, and I had to move to the South suburbs (where my dad lived in Riverdale). Went to all my classes and then left school early so I could prepare for sectionals. Sectionals started at around 5 (p.m.). Prom started at 8. Sectionals (at Lisle) wasn't over until 8:30-9 o'clock. Then I was interviewed by the newspaper. That kind of took up a little more time. I had to drive home. I drove from my mom's house because she lived on the West Side. That maybe took 30 minutes on the expressway – we were kind of speeding. I had to get my hair done, the dress on and get prepared. That took another hour. I was so tired. After Prom, I was so tired that I slept the next day until maybe 6 o'clock that night.

**How would describe your high school?**  
It was in the middle of the city, so we had the world at our fingertips. Everything was easy access. The only thing that I didn't like was that



Shawana Smith, junior sprinter, placed 21st in the 60-meter dash with a time of 7.79 at the Iowa State Classic at Lied Recreation Center in Ames, Iowa. MOLLY CLUTTER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

we didn't have a lot of facilities. We had a basketball court, but we didn't have a track or a weightlifting room. I came to college a little behind in terms of all the other things, but I came strong in that aspect. In high school, we basically ran around the school. We did a lot of stairs. We did loops around the school. There was a track at the park up the street. We used that and it was only four lanes and it was kind of in bad condition.

**How would you describe your family life?**  
(My parents) were separated

when I was young. I've never known them to be together. It's all right. It just gets a little rough. They are both wanting an equal amount of time. I have a lot of siblings. My oldest brother is a doctor. He lives in Rockford.  
He loves golf. My second brother got a degree from Rust College in sociology. He works at a juvenile delinquent counselor. My sister's a nurse. My other sister's a hairdresser. She's in school to do something else. I have two twin sisters who are both in college. One goes to Carlton College (in Northfield, Minn.). That's

my baby sister. The older twin goes to Purdue-Calumet City.  
**What was it like to win two team titles last season?**  
It didn't hit us until it was over. It was always a goal we wanted to reach. Reaching it seemed easier than making the goal. Once we did it, it was like, that was it? I was expecting more of a tingling feeling. It's just something that came and went. School came back around that Monday, and it felt like it never happened. As far as making history, it was great. We just went out to

compete.  
**What are your personal goals this season?**  
I would love to hit 23 (seconds in the 200-meter dash in the outdoor season). It is a goal I must achieve. 11.6 (second in the 100-meter dash in the outdoor season) is something I have to do. As far as the indoor season, 24.5 (seconds in the 200-meter dash in the indoor season) is what I'm looking for.  
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KEVIN MURPHY

## No room for errors

Dominique Sims has done a lot of good things for the Eastern women's basketball team.

The Eastern sophomore guard "stuffs the stats" as Eastern head coach Brady Saltee says.

Sims can grab rebounds. She can score in a multitude of ways; through short jumpers, 3-pointers, runners and layups. She can also guard several positions.

But Sims' and the rest of the team can also work on different aspects of their games as well.

One example is the turnovers, of which the Panthers had 27 of on Thursday night against Southeast Missouri. Good college basketball teams don't turn the ball over with that much frequency.

Sims leads the team in turnovers (97), but it's hard to blame her in her first season of Division I college basketball. The Panthers have 508 turnovers and average 19.5 this season.

It's a slight improvement from last season when the Panthers finished with 581 turnovers and averaged 20. Sims ranks second in the Ohio Valley Conference in 3-point field goal percentage (46.6 percent). In the past four games, Sims had made 11-of-29 field goals, but has not finished in double figures since a double overtime victory against Jacksonville State on Jan. 31. She scored 10 points in the Panthers' two losses last week. It's surprising for a player who averages 9.3 points.

In reality, though, it's not just Sims fault for not executing.

It was a team-wide problem last week. The Panthers scored 41 points against Southeast Missouri. They haven't scored that few of points since last season against Samford.

They should easily score more than 41 points with their high-low offense. It's simple too.

Pass it to junior forward Rachel Galligan or sophomore forward Maggie Kloak.

That's instant inside points from two of the top post players in the league. If they're double-teamed, they can kick it out to open perimeter players.

Junior guard Ellen Canale, Sims, sophomore guard Jessica Huffman, sophomore guard Thomas, junior forward Lindsey Kluempers or red-shirt sophomore guard Megan Edwards all have the range to be a threat from beyond the arc.

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### MEN'S TENNIS | ATHLETE SPOTLIGHT

# Freshman comes long way to play

**Sydney, Australia, native and Kansas community college transfer begins first season at Eastern**

By JC Clark  
Staff Reporter

Benn Marler made a relatively short trip when transferring from Cowley County Community College in Wichita, Kan., to Eastern this semester.

The freshman, who joined the Eastern men's tennis team in January, spent his early childhood in Sydney, Australia.

He began playing tennis "Down Under" at the age of five.

Marler crossed the Pacific at the age of nine, and played competitive tennis at 12.

Marler spent his prep years at Ladue Horton Watkins High School in St. Louis.

He also played in numerous United States Tennis Association events during his years in the junior ranks.

After noticing Marler's talent, Eastern head coach John Blackburn is thankful Marler isn't in Kansas anymore.

"He's made a big impact," Blackburn said. "He has a lot of potential."

After high school, Marler began his college career at Cowley in the fall where he competed with the men's tennis team.

He finished the 2007 fall season 2-1 at No. 1 singles for the Tigers and 1-0 at No. 1 doubles paired with Jim Blacketer.



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Freshman tennis walk-on Benn Marler returns a forehand volley back over the net during tennis practice in Lantz Fieldhouse.

Marler also went 3-1 at the Wichita Invitational on Sept. 18, losing only to teammate Diego Motivar in three sets with the last set going to 14-12.

Marler then attempted to transfer to Southern Illinois-Carbondale, whose coach then put him into contact with Blackburn.

In the end, Marler decided to

transfer to Eastern, and he has made an immediate contribution to the team.

It isn't surprising Marler, who is from a foreign country, made the transition to Eastern with the two foreign tennis players already on the team.

Junior Vuk Milicevic is from South Africa, freshman Felipe Gama is from Brazil and assistant coach Chuck Levaque is from Canada.

Since joining the team, Milicevic said Marler isn't quite as shy as first impressions suggested.

"He's learned to open up a lot," Milicevic said. "He definitely fits in nicely with the team."

Marler has a record of 2-3 at No. 6 singles, 0-1 at No. 5 singles and a 1-1 record at No. 3 doubles when paired with sophomore Jeff Rutherford in both matches.

Because of Marler's short stature (he said he is 5-foot-6), Milicevic said the freshman's physique speaks volumes about his game, noting his quickness and tenacity.

"He plays the way you would expect him to play after first looking at him," Milicevic said. "He covers the court very well and fights for every ball."

Milicevic and Blackburn said Marler has uncharacteristically powerful groundstrokes for his size.

Even with his powerful abilities, Marler said he still wants to improve.

"I'm trying to get more consistent and play a little more aggressive," Marler said.

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### MEN'S BASKETBALL | NOTEBOOK

# Offense soars against Redhawks

By Scott Richey  
Sports Editor

Eastern scored 90 points against Southeast Missouri on Thursday in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

It was the first time the Panthers breached the 90-point barrier since the 2004-05 season when Eastern beat Tennessee-Martin 96-91 in an overtime game in Martin, Tenn.

The 20-point win against the Redhawks was also the largest margin of victory for the Panthers against a Division I opponent since Eastern beat Tennessee State 82-61 during the 2004-05 season.

Eastern head coach Mike Miller said the Panthers' performance against the Redhawks was the best team performance he had seen all year.

Eastern senior forward Jake Byrne went one step further. He said it was the best game Eastern had played in two years.

The excitement after the win at SEMO was palpable.

Byrne was energetic as he described the win against the Redhawks as a self-esteem builder for the team, even though the Panthers had been mathematically eliminated from the Ohio Valley Conference tournament for a week.

"Everyone was working hard," Byrne said. "We're just fighting to



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Freshman guard Tyler Laser shoots the ball over an Austin Peay defender during the Panthers last home game at Lantz Arena in February.

the end of the season."

**Myers-Kyles scores career-high**

Gino Myers-Kyles was the surprise performer in the Panthers' win against SEMO.

The senior guard from Mobile,

Ala., scored a career-high 15 points against the Redhawks.

More importantly, Myers-Kyles did not miss a single shot, shooting a perfect 4-for-4 from the field and 6-for-6 from the free-throw line.

Myers-Kyles was quick to praise his teammates for his career-best

performance and other guards, like senior Bam Willhite (4 assists) and freshman Tyler Laser (6 assists) did a good job finding him when he was open.

"It was all about the team," Myers-Kyles said. "We were just playing together. Most of my points were in transition."

Miller said Myers-Kyles played within Eastern's offense. But he also said the team played unselfishly. Eastern had 20 assists on its 32 made field goals.

"Tonight things kind of clicked," Miller said. "The big story is how well we set each other up."

Byrne said he was happy for Myers-Kyles, but the praise was because Myers-Kyles was playing within Eastern's offense by continually cutting through the lane.

**Dorlack crashed the boards on the road**

Foul trouble for Eastern's post players and a small roster of healthy players created more playing time for freshman center Matt Dorlack during Eastern's two road games last week. And Dorlack responded.

The 6-foot-11 New Berlin, Wis., native played five minutes against SEMO, but he grabbed five rebounds and had one block.

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