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# The DAILY EASTERN NEWS

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CAMPUS | ENTERTAINMENT

## THEATER OPENED HER EYES



MOLLY CLUTTER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Terry Davis (left) acts out a scene from “12 Angry Men” while Jeff Lynch (right) looks on Thursday night. The production’s first show is tonight at 7:30 in the Tarble Arts Center.

### Childhood illness prompts director’s interest in arts

By Emily Zulz

Activities Reporter

Having mumps as a child left Gail Richard completely deaf in one ear.

But when she saw the play “Children of a Lesser God” on Broadway when she was 5 years old, it led her to a path in both theater and speech pathology.

Richard is directing “12 Angry Men,” a Charleston Community Theatre production, which opens at 7:30 tonight in the Tarble Arts Center.

Richard was captivated by the use of sign language in “Children of a Lesser God” because of her own hearing impairment.

The play tells the story of a speech teacher who falls in love with one of his deaf students.

“I saw ‘Children of a Lesser God,’ and I was just fascinated by the kind of combination of theater with the sign language component and so that’s really what got me into speech pathology,” Richard said.

Richard is completely deaf in one ear but has exceptional hearing in the other.

Because of this, Richard, who grew up in Davenport, Iowa and lived near the University of Iowa, was often used for many experiments at the university.

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MATTOON | ENERGY

## Blagojevich against FutureGen changes

### Governor sends letter to 8 states in support of Illinois location

By Marco Santana

Staff Reporter

Gov. Rod Blagojevich sent a letter to the governors of eight states Thursday urging them to continue support of a single-location FutureGen site in Illinois.

In the letter, Blagojevich emphasized the “strong, unified front” formed among the eight states and Illinois that helped Mattoon become FutureGen Alliance’s choice for the \$1.8 billion, near-zero emissions, coal-powered energy plant Dec. 18.

Marcelyn Love, a spokesperson for the Illinois Department of Commerce and Economic Opportunity, said reports of the DOE considering separate facilities nationwide spurred the letter.

“There has been some concern of the Department of Energy’s plan to either reduce or restructure the project,” Love said. “It’s important we get

ROD BLAGOJEVICH | GOVERNOR OF ILLINOIS



**“A restructuring of FutureGen, as DOE has signaled, would be a disservice to our nation as we strive to face the threat of climate change.”**

our coalition of supporters to remind the DOE that this is important not only in Illinois, but nationally.”

Two weeks ago, the DOE brought up the possibility of spreading the project across multiple sites throughout the country.

Leading up to FutureGen’s decision, the governors – from Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Wisconsin and Wyoming – supported Illinois in its battle with Texas to be the final site.

Blagojevich’s letter called on these governors to oppose a restructured project in favor of the original project, asking them to contact members of their congressional delega-

tions, the Bush administration and the DOE.

“A restructuring of FutureGen, as DOE has signaled, would be a disservice to our nation as we strive to face the threat of climate change while ensuring a clean, secure, energy-independent future,” the letter read.

Love said the support given by the eight governors played a part in FutureGen’s selecting Mattoon.

“These governors were supporting us before the project site was ever announced, before Mattoon received the bid,” she said.

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CITY | BUSINESS

## Chamber dinner looks at progress

### Mayor Inyart to give State of City address at annual event

By Matt Hopf

City Editor

At last year’s annual Chamber of Commerce dinner, Charleston Mayor John Inyart announced McDonald’s would close to build a new structure.

On Saturday, Inyart will deliver the State of the City Address at the annual dinner in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Because Inyart is currently working on his speech, no details were available on the content of the speech.

“I hope to have some good news to share and will also highlight some projects that are already going on in the city,” he said.

Inyart has given the 5-7 minute speech at the dinner for the last two years.

The Charleston Area Chamber of Commerce is a members organization that is not a function of

the government.

Executive Director Cindy Titus said funding for the chamber comes from members and fundraisers such as the dinner.

The main purpose of the chamber is to allow businesses to network with each other.

It allows “one united voice” in advocating business issues, Titus said.

The chamber maintains a directory of all of its members on its Web site.

When new residents move in the area, the chamber provides them with information on members.

Only members of the chamber are used for business referrals, Titus said.

The chamber also provides seminars, which are provided at a discount to its members.

Outgoing president of the chamber Diane Hoadley will give a summary of the past year at the fundraiser, and incoming president Mike Brown will speak on the year ahead. The gavel will then be passed on to Brown.

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## EIU WEATHER

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## ENTERTAINMENT | A DAILY LOOK

## Contrary to song, Winehouse enters rehab

The Associated Press

LONDON — Amy Winehouse, beset by allegations of substance abuse, entered a rehabilitation facility Thursday to battle drug addiction.

The announcement came just days after the 24-year-old singer was pictured in British tabloid *The Sun* inhaling fumes from a small pipe. Police have launched an inquiry into the matter.

"Amy decided to enter the facility today after talks with her record label, management, family and doctors," Universal Music Group said in a statement.

Winehouse, who is nominated for six Grammy Awards for her acclaimed "Back to Black" album, seems to be as famous for her drug problems as for her music.

The album's most popular song, "Rehab," is a defiant anthem against entering a treatment facility.

## Editor settles copyright suit with Leno, NBC

LOS ANGELES — A humor editor who published books of jokes by Jay Leno and other comedians without their permission has apologized and agreed to pay hundreds of thousands of dollars in damages.

Judy Brown and her publishers has settled the federal copyright infringement lawsuit filed on behalf of NBC Studios; Leno; Rita Rudner; Jimmy Brogan; Diane Nichols; Sue Pascoe; Kathleen Madigan and Bob Ettinger.

The suit claimed that Brown collected thousands of jokes that appeared in 19 books over a decade without permission of the writers. The books include "The Funny Pages," "Funny You Should Know That" and "Joke Stew." The settlement calls for Brown and her publishers to pay damages, stop producing the books and make efforts to pull existing copies from bookstores.

## Women who found Ledger made 4 calls to Olsen twin

NEW YORK — The woman who discovered a lifeless Heath Ledger spent nine minutes making three calls to Mary-Kate Olsen before she dialed 911 for help, police said Thursday.

She called Olsen a fourth time after paramedics arrived.

The calls do not have any significant bearing on the investigation because authorities believe Ledger was dead when she arrived and have ruled out foul play. But they paint a more precise picture of the bizarre series of events surrounding the Australian-born actor's final moments.

The woman, Diana Woloizin, had an appointment to give Ledger a massage Tuesday afternoon. Police originally said she made two calls to Olsen in seeking her help about what to do, but revised it to four after taking a closer look at Ledger's phone records.

## PHOTO OF THE DAY

## Hitting the right notes



BRYCE PEAKE | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Oliviet David, a jazz studies graduate student, looks over piano music during a rehearsal with Eastern's Wind Symphony Orchestra. The ensemble will hold a concert Feb. 24, featuring music that spans more than a century in age.

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

## Brooklyn shopper brings home frog in lettuce

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — You just don't want to eat some greens.

That's how a Brooklyn mom felt when she found a tiny frog comfortably nestled in the leaves of organic lettuce she was preparing to eat.

"I jumped away," said 39-year-old Yvonne Brechbuhler, who described the green critter as no bigger than the tip of her pinky finger.

"I didn't know what it was. But once I realized it was a frog, I was OK," she told the *Daily News* in Thursday editions.

Intrigued, she named the frog "Curious."

Brechbuhler, a stage actress, said she bought the lettuce at her local food co-op and kept it in the refrigerator three days before using it last week.

Brechbuhler and her 7-year-old daughter, Orla, placed the frog in a jar on a bed of lettuce leaves and water, and fed it fruit flies they collected at a nearby garden. Afterward, they decided Curious would be happier at an animal facility specializing in reptiles and amphibians. The facility, Sean Casey Animal Rescue, has put it up for adoption.

An employee at the food co-op said it was the first such incident in memory.

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CAMPUS | RESIDENT HALLS

# Students urged to volunteer

## RHA talks Alternative Spring Break plans

By Heather Holm  
RHA Reporter

The Residence Hall Association wants students to attend Alternative Spring Break.

The Newman Center sponsors the volunteer program along with Habitat for Humanity. The program takes place March 8-15.

"The program is organized through the student volunteer center out of Newman Catholic center," said Jarrod Scherle, RHA president and sophomore engineering major. "Basically, you go all across the U.S., doing different kinds of volunteer work. Students can do work for Habitat for Humanity or other available organizations."

Scherle plans to participate in the program.

"This year, I will be mentoring foster children in Alabama at the Big Oak Boys Ranch as one of my volunteer assignments," Scherle said.

Other volunteer options are offered to students who sign up.

"There are a wide range of activities, from helping children to helping the homeless," said Kelly Canning, a sophomore elementary education major. "I will be going to Philadelphia to help out homeless for my activity."

The Newman Center will offer 11



ERIN MATHENY | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Resident Hall Association President Jarrod Scherle, right, and member Kelly Canning inform the audience about Alternative Spring Break at Tuesday night's RHA meeting in Weller Hall.

### ALSO DISCUSSED:

- **Thomas** is closing down pool and ping-pong tables after midnight because of damage done during late night hours

- **Casino Night** will be Feb. 22

- **PROWL** is accepting applications for summer jobs

trip is \$150. Students receive a \$25 discount if their registration paperwork is turned in before Feb. 1. The trip includes transportation, housing and dining and any other accommodations.

In other business, RHA discussed new resident assistant interviews.

Interviews will take place today from 1-9 p.m. The process started in September, and interviewees today will face questions that ask everything from questions about how they will manage their time to why they would like to be an RA.

"We ask them questions about

what they do to show support for Hall Council, how they are with working with diverse populations, how they manage their time and what interests them about being an RA," said Tonia Pittman, resident director for Eastern.

Today, the final choices are picked. Pittman recommended candidates speak from the heart during their interviews.

Next week's RHA meeting will be 5 p.m. in Thomas Hall.

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## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### Little Pink Panthers clinic Saturday

Eastern's Pink Panthers are holding a dance clinic Saturday for children ages 4-12 in the Student Recreation Center.

The first session, for ages 4-7, will meet from 8:30-9:30 a.m.. The routine will be at halftime of the women's basketball game, which starts at 5 p.m.

The second session, for ages 8-12, will meet from 10-11:30 a.m. Performance will be at halftime of the men's basketball game, which starts at 7:15 p.m.

Registration cost is \$20 per child or \$15 if made today. The fee includes a T-shirt, dance instruction, admission to the game and a poster. DVDs of the event will be sold. More details can be found on the Pink Panthers' Web site.

Call Lisa Dallas, Pink Panthers coach and adviser, at 581-3716 for more information.

### Applications available for arts funding

Students participating in music, theatre or arts are eligible for the Jaenike Fund.

The fund encourages the presentation of arts performances, exhibitions, lecture/demonstrations and related programs to new or underserved audiences in the east-central Illinois area. It is administered by the College of Arts and Humanities.

Contact Michael Watts at 581-2787 or at mwatts@eiu.edu for more information.

### Housing and Dining give back at games

Housing and Dining will give prizes at the Eastern men's and women's basketball games vs. Morehead State Saturday for on-campus resident appreciation night. The women's game is 5 p.m. and the men's game is 7 p.m. The prizes include a guaranteed single room for Fall 2008 and an LCD flat-screen TV.

Contact Chad Franks at 581-7846 for more information.

— Compiled by News Editor Nora Maberry and Associate News Editor Stephen Di Benedetto

## CORRECTIONS

In Thursday's edition of *The Daily Eastern News*, Bam Willhite's year in school was incorrectly reported Thursday in the photo cutline on Page 10. Willhite is a senior.

The dates when tickets for Bill Nye's lecture would be available were incorrect.

Tickets will be available to students March 17 through March 21. Tickets will go on sale to the public March 24 for \$3 per child and \$5 per adult.

*The Daily Eastern News regrets the errors.*

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## CAMPUS | UNIVERSITY BOARD

# Working to have Eastern laughing out loud

## UB plans the semester's upcoming professional, student comedy acts

By Emily Zulz  
Activities Reporter

Student comedians are limited as to where they can perform, said Mike Usher, University Board comedy coordinator.

UB is giving students a chance to be comedians this semester.

"Last Comic Standing" will be the fourth installment in UB's comedy series in which students will display their talent to the university community.

"It's a very effective programming idea just because we're delving into student talent," said Amy Baumgart, graduate adviser for the student life office and comedy committee. "If I were to be a part of the 'Last Comic Standing' competition, I would try and get all my friends to come to vote for me and to support me, and I think that's really going to help with student spirit."

Baumgart said students who write their own stand-up are welcome to try out for a panel of judges. The panel will select five contestants to perform for Last Comic Standing night March 28.

Usher, sophomore business major, created the idea for Last Comic Standing because there is no venue for student comedians.

Usher thought an event like the "Last Comic Standing" would be a perfect venue for everyone around campus with the interest in comedy.

The winner of the competition will be able to open for the last comedy performance of the semester.

Usher said another bonus for the event is that it does not cost UB



FILE PHOTO | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Jen Kober was one of many comedians who has graced the stage at 7th Street Underground in the basement of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. University Board tries to book acts with name recognition.

anything because students perform for free.

This allows UB to spend more money on the prize packages and bring more comedians to campus.

Ceci Brinker, director of student life, said there were several UB committees that went back for additional allocations, but comedy was not one of them.

"(The comedy committee's) budget was pretty decent for what they wanted to do," Brinker said. "(Usher) came up with some other cost-effective ways to maintain what he had this semester."

Brinker said while the comedy committee considered doing an additional allocation request, it decided it could do without this semester.

"Last Comic Standing" was one of the methods used to save money, and Usher said the committee was

content with this semester's budget.

A single comedian costs \$900 to \$1,500.

"I mean, everybody's going to know Dane Cook, but also Dane Cook costs. I think it's more than \$200,000, so that just puts things in perspective," Baumgart said.

Even without being able to contract the bigger acts, Brinker said UB tries to book people with name recognition.

UB often books comedians who appeared on Comedy Central or VH1.

Every year UB goes to the National Association of Campus Activities, which is a large showcase of artists.

After the convention, Baumgart said they pick who to bring.

Usher would like to bring a bigger-named comedian to campus.

This, however, requires a larger

budget than the comedy committee has.

This semester he said more money was not needed.

However, if next semester he wants to bring a bigger comedian, he said he would consider asking for additional funds.

"Comedians who come do a good job," Usher said, but added that they are just up-and-coming.

He said one of the comedians last semester, Dan Cummings, is now going to have his own show.

UB currently has three comedians contracted to come to Eastern.

John Mulaney, the first of the three to come, has been on "Best Week Ever" and the show "null" on VH1.

Mulaney will perform tonight at 9 in 7th Street Underground.

Kevin Bozeman has appeared on HBO and Comedy Central.

Jordan Carlos is a recurring character on "The Colbert Report."

The last comedic act is still "up in the air," Usher said, but he's hoping to make it a "big bash."

The comedy shows average attendance between 75 and 200 people, said Brinker.

"Comedy goes over very well with our student body," she said.

Baumgart said the comedic acts have been so popular, UB has had concern about going over fire code in 7th Street Underground.

"It's funny - we've actually gotten quite a following of students that come back to the comedy shows," Baumgart said. "You'll see some of them get to the show 30 minutes or 20 minutes beforehand just because they know it's going to be a standing-room-only kind of night."

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## PAUL IS A POOR CANDIDATE

Connecticut U. — Last Saturday, the Nevada Republican caucus closed with an unusual anomaly in the results. Republican long-shot Ron Paul pulled off a second place finish, in front of Sen. John McCain and Gov. Mike Huckabee.

Paul has generated millions of dollars in online donations from supporters who are as varied as liberal conspiracy theorists on the left to conservative racists on the right.

This makes him unique in that he appeals to just about anyone who is capable of ignoring reason in favor of personal values or knee-jerk cynicism against "the system."

When a politician runs for office, he/she should be judged based on what they have done. Giuliani runs on his terms as mayor, Thompson runs on his work in the senate, Huckabee as governor, etc. Paul has run on his voting record.

So, in fairness to Congressman Paul, here is his record. To his credit, he has missed only 9 percent of all votes since 1997, which is poor relative to peers, but skewed because most of his misses are in the past year while running for president. Finally, he has also sponsored 350 bills since 1997.

Unfortunately, of those bills, 345 bills never made it out of committee and zero were ever enacted. In other words, 98.5 percent of his bills never left the committee and 100 percent of them failed to be enacted.

This is the track record of a useless politician who has done nothing more than take up space in a position of power.

It is hard to be judged on what you have accomplished when you haven't done anything.

Daniel Cunningham  
The Daily Campus

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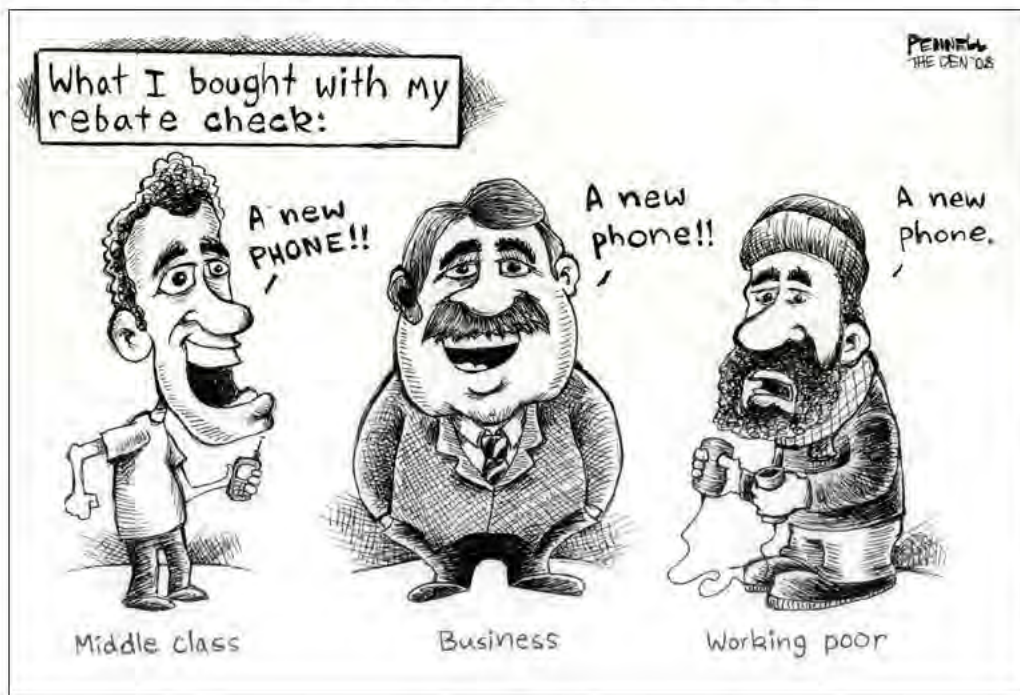
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## Drawn from the news | Dave Pennell



## STAFF EDITORIAL

## Panthers need to produce

The men's basketball program has reached a new all-time low this season.

Which, when looking at the 26 years Eastern has played Division I basketball, is saying something.

The Panthers are 2-17 heading into Saturday night's game against Morehead State, the program's worst start through 19 games since joining the Division I level in 1981. The previous worst came during the 2003-04 season, when the Panthers started out 3-16 en route to a dismal 6-21 finish.

A drastic change is needed.

How a team plays is a direct reflection of its coach.

Third-year head coach Mike Miller's overall record at Eastern going into Saturday is 18-58. The program sits dead last among all Division I programs in the NCAA RPI ratings at 341.

This year hasn't gone as planned for Miller. Junior Mike Robinson was kicked off the team for violating team rules, and three other players left the program.

Injuries to sophomores Romain Martin and Justin Brock haven't helped either. The tradition the program has is mediocre at best.

When Rick Samuels' contract wasn't renewed following the 2004-05 season after 25 years, Samuels left Charleston 360 wins and 360 losses.

Miller hasn't improved the program at all since Samuels' departure.

In fact, he's downgraded it.

The Panthers are 1-10 in the Ohio Valley Conference, good for last place in one of the

## OUR VIEW

• **Situation:** Eastern's basketball coach, Mike Miller, has not improved his team in the three years he's been coaching here.

• **Stance:** If Miller doesn't start improving his team, Eastern should consider a new coach.

worst conferences in Division I.

Coaches in today's college athletic environment, especially with the so-called higher profile sports, are expected to win — and win in a timely fashion.

Attendance has sagged this year to an all-time low, with the Panthers averaging 882 fans in the 5,300-seat Lantz Arena. The Jan. 5 home game against Southeast Missouri is the only one all year to draw more than 1,000 fans (1,211).

Miller is in the third year of a four-year contract. He originally had a three-year deal upon arriving in April 2005, and somehow received a one-year contract extension after his first team went 6-21.

With the athletic department in transition while they search for a new director of athletics, Miller most likely wouldn't be fired even if the Panthers finished the season 2-27.

Eastern has traditionally stood by coaches until their contracts run out, and most likely will do so again with Miller.

But a stern message needs to come from whoever the new director of athletics is to Miller before he starts his fourth season next year.

Produce a winning season or Eastern will have to look for a new men's basketball coach.

## Some 'feud' for thought

Shake hands. Hug. Kiss. Do whatever you have to do to get along.

No matter where you turn, someone is bickering. House Speaker Michael Madigan vs. Gov. Rod Blagojevich in Springfield.

The Clinton machine vs. Barack Obama.

It needs to stop. No progress will be made, no ideas will stem and no problems will be solved if the disagreements continue.

Clinton and Obama have relatively the same views as one another. They both want to bring troops home from Iraq, they oppose same-sex marriage and support abortion rights.

However, they're campaign strategies have turned not to what issues need to be handled, but rather who can trump the other in a battle of wits.

Some important things are being ignored and the media coverage isn't helping this cause. Take, for example, the Chicago Tribune. The front-page story from last Wednesday picked apart yet another recent fight between Hillary and Obama.

The story ran next to the headline "Fed jolts stock market," which tells you what the real issue is. What about the possible recession? Our stock market nearly crashed. Unfortunately, what the candidates plan on doing about the recent rumors of a recession were left out of the story.

It would be silly to expect competitors to sup-

## OUR VIEW

• **Situation:** Barack Obama and Hillary Clinton have been bickering more than debating lately.

• **Stance:** With examples like Michael Madigan and Rod Blagojevich, voters should consider a candidate who is not feuding with anyone.

port one another, but the race to the Oval Office has gotten nasty. Even John Edwards has to flag our attention and remind us that, yes, he's still in the race. The candidates running for president of this country should have more sense.

If they did, the Tribune would be writing about the candidates' plans to take on the presidency in the middle of a recession rather than what their latest dispute was over.

The same goes for the governor and the Speaker of the House in Illinois. The Capital Bill still has not been agreed on and Madigan and Blagojevich are still not on speaking terms. That means Eastern still doesn't have the money to build a new and much-needed power plant.

Is this the type of governance we can look forward to in the future? Democrat vs. Democrat, people who are supposed to be working together, but aren't. Voters should start paying more attention to the candidates who aren't beating up one another so we don't have a large-scale version of what's already happening in Illinois.



KEVIN KENEALY

WWI and  
"Love Shack"

Sometimes all you need is "Love Shack." The B-52s are all you need, in my reality, to end world war.

Granted, this column is the result of not only not being able to think of an actual topic, but also as a result of listening to the fabulous 1989 "Love Shack" in The Daily Eastern News newsroom.

It makes so much sense though. There's something almost unexplainable when certain songs come on that send radiating shivers of fun down even the most stubborn spines.

It gives me a chance to forget that I have work to do the rest of the day and instead focus on the nasally vocals of "Hop in my Chrysler, it's as big as a whale/and it's about to set sail!" It makes you feel good is what it does.

Now let's apply this Daily Eastern Newsical to a class at the university: World War I.

For what some call Europe's Civil War, the first modern war, and for what I call the First World War, the war was one that was a build up in the making of fragile alliances and nationalistic struggle.

But "Love Shack" and the B-52s were nowhere to be found in that era. Now that I think about it, "Love Shack" fell in the same year the Berlin Wall fell down, so you could almost contribute the B-52s with that accomplishment.

After all, "Everybody's movin', everybody's groovin' baby" does remind me of the hammers tearing down the wall to get to the other side .... OK, maybe I am stretching the boundaries of a single song. But I do know that for the three minutes or whatever that "Love Shack" bounces on, I do get lost and feel no pain.

This has so much more to do with music too. For example, following the assassination of Austrian Archduke Franz Ferdinand on June 28, 1914, Austria waited six weeks before acting on a way to essentially get back at Serbia.

In that time, Germany gave a blank cheque to Austria saying that it has Austria's back in the event of war against Serbia.

In July, Austria issued the ultimatum to Serbia requesting ridiculous demands that ranged from putting prior restraint on their press to stopping certain Serbian social organizations to halting teaching of anything anti-Austrian.

In addition, the Serbs had two days to respond to the demands, to which they mostly did.

Unfortunately, the Austrians were unwilling to compromise.

My point in all of this is sometimes all you need is to relax, chill out, and hop in a Chrysler that's as big as a whale.

I realize my argument that "Love Shack" solves all problems is at best crazy, but so is war.

War did look unavoidable in a lot of ways in World War I, as probably was in a lot of wars, but I will always side with a little diplomacy or "Love Shack" compared to killing to solve problems.

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## EDITORIAL POLICY

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Matt Piescinski (left) and Al Joyner (right) practice a scene from "12 Angry Men" on Thursday night. The production's first show is at 7:30 tonight in the Tarble Arts Center.

» Director

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Richard was already on the periphery of a profession in speech pathology but seeing "Children of a Lesser God" showed her she could combine both theater and speech pathology.

A pertinent message

Richard said she decided to direct "12 Angry Men" because she only directs scripts she admires.

Even though the play originally came out in the 1950s, she said the message is still relevant to today's audience.

"The message is still so pertinent about how people can have preconceived ideas and someone can sway those ideas so easily, based on emotion and not always looking at the facts," Richard said. "It's a great character study."

The play features 12 men addressed only by their juror numbers, not by name.

These men are stuck in a jury room for hours to deliberate on a case they cannot agree on.

Richard said each character represents a different walk of life, much like the actors who play those char-

acters.

Richard said the age span of the cast is 50 years. The youngest actor is 25, and the oldest is 75.

"It's just a great diversity of people and ages in the cast," Richard said. "So it's again very representative of what you'd find on a real jury."

Tim Mason, associate professor of economics and president of the CCT Board of Directors, sits in the middle of the range at 53.

He plays Juror 12 and joked he was the "title character."

"I'm changing the name of the title to '12 and the Angry Men,' but they won't go for it," Mason said.

Early aspirations

From the age of 5, Richard was heavily involved in children's theater and started directing while in high school.

She went on to receive undergraduate degrees in theater and speech pathology from Augustana College.

"The two (degrees) seemed kind of strange, but actually I think they went really well together," Richard said.

When working with children, theater and creative drama are used frequently.

While in college, Richard did

voice-overs for commercials to make extra money.

She would record the dialogue and the footage of a company would be added to complete the commercial.

"They called me 'One-take Richard' because I could walk in and I could record it, and they were just thrilled that we didn't have to do it eight times. It was done," Richard said. "It was a great way to make some money while you're a poor, starving college student. Theater doesn't always pay real well."

To support herself, she did speech pathology for her master's and doctorate, while still trying to be involved in community theater.

But 15 years ago, Richard put her theater aspirations on hold to concentrate more on her career and finish a dissertation.

Two years ago, she returned to direct her first CCT production in fall 2005 with "Over the River and Through the Woods."

Richard said it has been nice to get back to theater because it is what she grew up with.

"You can get totally absorbed in your job, and this is a way to make yourself do something a little bit different and be involved with people from different walks of life," she said.

WANT TO GO?

- **WHAT:** 12 Angry Men
- **WHEN:** 7:30 p.m. – today, Jan. 26, Jan. 31, Feb. 1, Feb. 2, 2:30 p.m. – Jan. 27.
- **WHERE:** Tarble Arts Center
- **TICKETS:** \$10 general public, \$8 seniors, and \$6 students. Jan. 31 is Student Appreciation Night – student discount.

Clear ideas

Mason, who has acted in seven CCT productions during the past five years, worked with Richard on "Over the River and Through the Woods."

Mason said he likes having Richard as a director again because she is so organized.

"She has a clear idea of what it ought to sound like, what it ought to look like, and it's just so helpful for an actor," Mason said.

He said she also listens to the actors. Mason knows he can make suggestions or bring up examples and Richard will listen.

"It's just more comfortable working with someone you know," Mason said.

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» Chamber

FROM PAGE 1

Hoadley will speak about how the chamber provided seminars for those interested in starting a business, offered leadership courses and developed a retail initiative in Charleston.

The chamber worked with state organizations to defeat the gross receipts tax.

Hoadley will also acknowledge the people for their support of the chamber.

Awards will also be given at the dinner.

William E. Hill, retired Charleston School District superintendent, will receive the Outstanding Citizen of the Year Award.

The Small Business of the Year Award will be given to Pro-Mow Lawn Care, Inc.

"This is only the fourth year we've awarded the Small Business of the Year," Titus said.

Titus will also announce the Diplomat of the Year, which is not released prior to the dinner.

The Mardi Gras-themed dinner also features a silent auction.

The items range from gift certificates, tickets to see "Jesus Christ Superstar" and gift baskets.

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» FutureGen

FROM PAGE 1

She said the importance of the project extends beyond the state.

"This is not just about Illinois," she said. "For Illinois, it means jobs and economic growth. But it means so much more to the nation."

The facility will convert coal into hydrogen and electricity cleanly and it will sequester carbon dioxide emissions underground. The technology could then be used throughout the nation and the world in future sites.

Despite the delays in a Record of Decision, a final step needed for the federal government to appropriate funds, Love said Blagojevich still expects a favorable announcement from the DOE.

"We are cautiously optimistic that it will move forward as planned," Love said. "We are looking for the talks to continue and for them to come up with a solution."

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## LOCAL | POLITICS

# Students tend to pass on primaries

Early voting period for upcoming elections passed this Tuesday

By Brittni Garcia  
Staff Reporter

Ross Madden wishes he had been informed about the extra time given to register to vote.

Madden, a freshman physical education major, is not registered to vote in the upcoming election.

He missed the deadline to register for the primary this year.

"I wish I was more informed about how to register earlier last semester. I guess I don't follow politics enough to know when the deadlines were," Madden said.

Early voting for the primary election in Coles County is available until Jan. 31 for people who registered to vote by Jan. 8.

Jan. 8 was the deadline date for voting in the general primary election in Coles County.

Grace periods were offered for people who reside or live temporarily in Coles County until Tuesday, since the Help Americans Vote Act was passed.

"The law was passed in 2006 to

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implement disabled voters and people who were unable to vote for such reason," said Sue Rennels, Coles County Clerk.

The grace period started Jan. 9 and ran through Tuesday.

When residents registered during the grace periods, they were asked to register at the County Clerk's office located in the Courthouse on Jackson Ave.

People who registered during the grace period were also required to vote in the office by Tuesday.

The close 2000 election between Al Gore and President George W. Bush showed that all voters can have an effect on the outcome of the election, not just a certain demographic, said political science professor Richard Caldwell.

Caldwell said he believes voters become more involved with politics

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- **Precinct 3:** County Health Department, 825 18th St.
- **Precinct 4:** St. Charles Catholic Church, 921 Madison Ave.
- **Precinct 6:** Masonic Temple, 651 W. Lincoln Ave.
- **Precinct 8:** Masonic Temple, 651 W. Lincoln Ave.
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- **Precinct 11:** Charleston Federal Savings and Loan, 800 W. Lincoln Ave.
- **Precinct 12:** CUSD #1, School Administration Office, 410 W. Polk Ave.
- **Precinct 13:** County Health Department, 825 18th St.
- **Precinct 14:** Newman Catholic Center, 500 Roosevelt Ave.
- **Precinct 15:** Newman Catholic Center, 500 Roosevelt Ave.
- **Precinct 16:** University Union, Bridge Lounge, Eastern Illinois University
- **Precinct 17:** University Union, Bridge Lounge, Eastern Illinois University
- **Precinct 18:** Newman Catholic Center, 500 Roosevelt Ave.
- **Precinct 19:** Newman Catholic Center, 500 Roosevelt Ave.

as they become older.

"While wisdom comes with age, so does more responsibilities," he said. "Once individuals start to see the direct impact that the government can and does have on their quality of life, the more likely they

are to participate in the process."

In an informal survey given this month by *The Daily Eastern News*, 72 of 100 students said they were registered to vote, and 17 of the 72 registered said they were not voting for the primary election.

"Yes, I am registered to vote," said Kelli Bradley, a freshman mass communications major. "I registered in September 2007 on campus, and I will be voting in the primary election because it will determine the overall candidates to vote for."

While many Eastern students are registered to vote, few actually do vote in the primaries.

"There would be a big difference if the number of young people increased in the primary elections," Rennels said. "We had 1,000 Eastern registered voters, and only 10 voted during the primary election in 2004."

Illinois will host primary voting Feb. 5.

During the primary, citizens vote directly for a primary candidate from their party.

To vote Feb. 5, voters must have registered to vote by Jan. 8 and must be at least 18 years old by Election Day.

Voters must bring a state I.D. or a license to the polls on the day of the primary.

Voting locations can be found on the voter's card mailed from the County Clerk's office.

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## CAMPUS | ACTIVITIES

# Fundraiser hopes to bring in money for new house

Local chapter of Habitat for Humanity help with dance, dinner

By Krista Henery  
Staff Reporter

Money collected this weekend will help build a new home for a family.

The Eastern Habitat for Humanity and the Coles County Habitat for Humanity will host the second annual Habitat for Humanity dinner and dance fundraiser Saturday.

"The proceeds will go primarily to the Eastern's chapter's effort to develop

the financial base to sponsor and build a house for a family in Coles County," said Rich Wandling, board president of CCHFH. "The Eastern students are looking forward to another 'House that EIU Built' initiative."

Eastern's chapter hopes to build its second house in Coles County within the next six or seven years.

"If our ultimate goal is reached, EIUHFH will be able to provide funds for half of the cost of a house for a deserving family in Coles County," said Paula Cler, a junior political science major and member of Eastern's chapter.

The group's ultimate goal is

\$30,000 to \$35,000.

A majority of the money raised each year is used mainly for building costs, said Cindy Roberts, CCHFH office manager.

"The average house costs about \$60,000 to build," Roberts said. "We are hoping to build three houses this year."

The Habitat groups are non-profit organizations governed by a volunteer board and are supported by contributions of donors and volunteers, who build homes around Coles County for needy families.

"To people not involved in Habitat, I would encourage them to join; it is a great opportunity to help out

those in the community, yet it is a 'help up' instead of a 'hand out,' as the future homeowners work alongside us," said Chelsea Hand, committee member for HFH.

Working with HFH is rewarding, Cler said.

"This past fall, I had the opportunity to work with two of the most enthusiastic families on their new homes," she said. "It is amazing to witness the amazing sense of community at the build site."

Wandling said he believes at least 70 students will take part in the fundraiser this year.

"We had a successful first time last year, and it is gratifying to see

that the students in the Eastern chapter are so committed to having this event become a regular part of Habitat for Humanity events in Coles County," Wandling said.

This year's dinner and dance fundraiser will have a Mardi Gras theme and be Saturday in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. at 7th Street Underground.

Tickets are \$25 for faculty and staff and \$20 for students with their Panther Card.

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CAMPUS | OBSERVATORY

# Community invited to view Mars through telescope

By Dylan Polk  
Staff Reporter

Mars captured the fascination of mankind throughout the 20th century – and this Saturday will be one of the best times to see it.

Eastern's Physics Department is inviting the public to view the planet through its state-of-the-art telescope at its observatory tonight at 8.

Tonight is one of the better times to see the red planet, mostly due to its location, said Bill Wolf, a junior

physics major.

At a higher elevation, the atmosphere doesn't distort far-away objects as much as if they were on the horizon, he said.

"When things are close to the horizon, they're very shimmery or blurry," Wolf said. "But when they're higher up, they're much easier to see."

The opportunity to see Mars so clearly is rare, occurring once every 6-7 years, Wolf said.

James Conwell, an Eastern phys-

ics professor, expects a good turnout for the event.

"We've had up to 350 people; on a clear night, we will typically have 100," Conwell said.

If conditions are too cloudy, the observatory will remain open for tours. Snow may also play a factor, as the dome cannot open if it is snowing, Wolf said.

Weather can also play a factor in attendance.

"Even when it's raining, we will have 10," Conwell said.

The observatory opens to the public on the last Friday of every month except May and December.

The telescope is fully-automated and computer-controlled with a 16 inch lens and an electronically-cooled CCD camera.

The dome itself can rotate, providing a view of any part of the sky. The entire facility is set on a 24-ton concrete pier, which Conway said helps stability.

Even at 16 inches, it's not the largest telescope lens in the state,

Conwell said.

"There is one other that is slightly larger, 18 inches telescope vs. 16 inches, but that's atop a building," Conwell said.

The observatory is located between O'Brien Stadium and the intramural softball fields.

Attendees should park in the lot north of Wesley United Methodist Church and walk to the facility.

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CAMPUS | FACULTY

# Teachers share experiences from conference

Instructors learn new ways to communicate with today's students

By Mitch Surprenant  
Staff Reporter

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The DEN apologizes for the error.

Communicating to students can be downright painful for teachers.

In an effort to give teachers more

tools to communicate, five of Eastern's instructors were invited to the Miami University Lilly Conference shortly after Thanksgiving break.

The faculty participated in a panel discussion Wednesday at the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The panel was comprised of four professors: Hank Davis, business professor; Christopher Mitchell, theatre arts professor; Gene Deerman, sociology professor, and Jean Dilworth, family and consumer sciences professor.

Davis said while the technology introduced to him at the conference scared him, he realized "the kids today are different than me. I need

to listen to them a lot more about what works."

Instructor presented their favorite portions of the conference, which ranged from emerging technologies in the classroom to new strategies in combating student apathy.

Mitchell said he enjoyed the suggestions provided by the conference speaker in one particular "marathon" session.

The speaker suggested new ways of peaking student interest by tossing in surprise quizzes and Letterman-style "Top 10" lists.

The key, Mitchell said, is to combat the straight lecture format that so many teachers rely on.

Over the course of an average

50-minute lecture, the average student "tunes out" at about the 27-minute mark, he said.

Using surprise techniques will keep the students interested, Mitchell said.

Davis said some of the courses offered at the conference would be more beneficial to junior faculty members, namely one titled, "What to do with problem students."

"If I haven't gotten that by now, I don't think it's going to help," he said jokingly.

Dilworth said because of the conference, she realized the problems teachers face, such as apathetic students and low interaction with students in general.

She found those problems to be common across the nation – not just exclusive to Eastern.

To inform other faculty in the departments, each of the instructors took steps to copy and redistribute literature from the conference.

While the faculty panel members agreed unanimously that they enjoyed the experience, and thought it was beneficial, Dilworth said more steps should be taken.

In the future, larger groups of faculty should be given the opportunity to attend, he said.

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CAMPUS | ATHLETICS

# DUI won't affect QB's fall season

Reeder to face possible Judicial Affairs or criminal penalties, will play in '08 season

By Cathy Bayer  
Police and Courts Reporter

*EDITOR'S NOTE: This story was originally published on the front page of Thursday's edition of The Daily Eastern News. But because of printing problems, the full story did not appear. Here is the story in its entirety. The DEN apologizes for the error.*

Bodie Reeder, Eastern football's starting quarterback, won't likely lose any scholarship money after his Jan. 11 arrest for allegedly driving under the influence of alcohol. His punishment also won't affect the 2008 fall season, said sports infor-

mation officer Rich Moser. The football team has an internal panel, called a unity council. The council is a group of players who develop a point system and assess team rule violations. Moser said the council is quick to decide penalties, and Reeder is likely serving his penalty now or has already finished it. Moser didn't have information on what Reeder's punishment was. Head football coach Bob Spoo could not be reached for comment. Assistant football coach Roc Belantoni also could not be reached Wednesday. Whatever punishment the council decides goes on top of possible Judicial Board and criminal penalties. Driving under the influence of alcohol is a Class A misdemeanor, which can be punishable by serving

time in a county jail for less than a year. A fine of \$2,500 or an amount specified in the offense, whichever is greater, can be levied. If the violation is not related to an event or violation of NCAA or Ohio Valley Conference rules, neither association becomes involved. In a November article in *The Daily Eastern News*, interim athletic director Ken Baker said each sport is allowed to adapt a code of conduct to suit its own needs. "If the individual sport wants to work with their team individually or tweak it a little bit, they may have their own," Baker said. "But the planner is going to be the one they are held to." The NCAA is the governing body for National Collegiate Athletics. While they have many rules and sanctions on recruitment, drugs, training and academics, they do not

publish or enforce a code of conduct for all member institutions. Baker said the NCAA does not set a specific code of conduct for athletes. "(The NCAA) rules are strictly for things related to eligibility and they have general rules on ethics and those kind of things but as far as specific conduct rules they leave that up to their member institutions to do their own thing," he said. The NCAA only enforces its rules regarding academic eligibility and athletic competition, which is a matter outside the jurisdiction of the NCAA, said Gail Richard, the NCAA Faculty Athletics Representative. The coaching staff found out about Reeder's arrest right away, Moser said, while he didn't hear of the arrest until reading Wednesday's newspaper.

In 2003, men's basketball player Aaron C. Patterson, was arrested for violating team rules in connection with an arrest for driving under the influence and driving with a suspended or revoked license. Patterson was suspended for the first two games of the season. Reeder started the final nine games for the Panthers this season, and his punishment shouldn't affect his fall season. "I don't think it'll be anything that carries over to the fall," Moser said. "They take care of these things immediately." Reeder's scholarship money won't be affected by his arrest, Moser said. Reeder's arraignment is scheduled for Feb. 13 at 9 a.m. at the Coles County Courthouse.

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UNIVERSITY | STUDENT SENATE

# Bill Nye resolution passed at meeting

By Rick Kambic  
Student Government Reporter

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The additional \$22,870 needed to hire Bill Nye for an April 1 lecture at Eastern was approved during Wednesday's Student Government meeting. The resolution passed 18-1, and three senators abstained from the decision.

"I voted no because it's a lot of money," said senator Isaac Sandidge after voting against the resolution. "I talked to students around campus, and they didn't seem too excited. I think it's a great idea, but I speak for the students." The lecture will be free to Eastern students. The Student Life office will disperse tickets to students only from March 17 to 21. Tickets will go on sale to the public starting March 24 for a cost of \$3 per child and \$5 per adult. In new business, Student Body President Cole Rogers proposed his Winter Wonderland project to the senate. The Apportionment Board

approved his proposal last Thursday by a 7-1 vote with two abstentions. AB members were concerned that Student Government would infringe upon University Board duties by conducting such large and expensive events. The senate members did not voice such concerns. Rogers told senators the event would be a good recruitment venue to new students and curious returning students. "This promotes what we do here in the Union," Rogers said. "We need to take an initiative to take our work outside these walls and to the students, but not for entertainment

purposes." The senate voted to table this resolution until next week and allow students or community members to inspect the resolution or ask questions. Speaker of the Senate Megan Ogulnick told the senate to seek student opinions because the vote pertains to Student Government expenditures. Alison Kostelich, vice president for Academic Affairs, reported on figures about the Counseling Center that were presented to the faculty senate on Tuesday. "I thought (this information) was eye-opening because I didn't real-

ize how much they offer," Kostelich said. She told the senate that the Counseling Center assisted about 400 to 440 students per year 10 years ago and that 60 of those students were considered emergency situations. The Counseling Center treated about 600 to 700 students during this past semester alone. "What shocked me was during this whole time, they did not receive any new employees," Lostelich said. "They have 6.7 full time employees."

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CITY | BUSINESS

# Driving development planned for Walgreens

Chain expands store convenience, locations for Charleston area

By Jordan Crook  
City Reporter

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Walgreens is currently in the midst of a national expansion with new stores opening across the United States. Carol Hively, a Walgreens spokeswoman, said the driving force behind the construction of these new stores was the addition of a drive-thru pharmacy feature. "It's something we've been doing with a lot of stores," she said. The Walgreens in Charleston has not been exempt from this trend. After construction of the new building is completed, the Charleston Walgreens will be the first pharmacy in the

city to provide residents with a drive-thru pharmacy. Neither the Charleston or Mattoon CVS Pharmacy offer customers drive-thru service. The Mattoon Walgreens does have a drive-thru. Construction on the new building began in late August to replace the almost 20-year-old building that previously housed a Walgreens. Hively said the drive-thru pharmacy feature is expected to bring an increased number of customers to the store. One such pharmacy that has been affected by a drive-thru is the Kroger Pharmacy in Bartonville. Pharmacy technician Jeff Ciaccio said customers seem to enjoy the drive-thru because it offers them the chance to avoid lines inside the pharmacy and the cold weather. "People really seem to appreciate it, especially in this kind of weather," he said. While he could not say the drive-thru has increased the pharmacy's business, Ciaccio said it has made customers happier while getting their prescriptions. Since the drive-thru feature has become a common feature in Walgreens stores, the company has taken to being constantly on the lookout for new prop-

erties for store locations. Hivley called the development of new stores, like the one being built in Charleston, a "gradual process" that has been helped along by various developers who inform them of possible properties on the market and help them in construction of new stores. Gemini Companies, a commercial development company based in Orland Park, was in charge of the development and construction of the new Walgreens store in Charleston. Mark Berardelli, development manager, said finding and developing properties like the one in Charleston is the main duty of Gemini. Berardelli said the Charleston store is not the only project Gemini Companies is working on. He said the company is currently working on a Walgreens store in East Chicago, Ind. He said the Charleston project has had no difficulties as of yet and expects it will be completed in time for the planned opening in March. "It's all gone very well for us in Charleston," Berardelli said.

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STATE BRIEFS	NATION BRIEFS
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<b>Group to sell pieces of Lincoln's farm</b> LERNA — The owners of farmland once owned by Abraham Lincoln want to give people a chance to own about a square inch of history. The Friends of the Abraham Lincoln Historical Farm plans to sell tiny parcels of the land, said Dale Parsons, manager of the Rockford-based group. He was not sure how many parcels would be sold, but noted there are more than 6 million square inches in an acre.	<b>Marine indicted in colleague's killing</b> JACKSONVILLE, N.C. — A deal was made to Mexican authorities and a Marine wanted in the killing a 20-year-old pregnant colleague: If he is arrested in Mexico, he won't face lethal injection in North Carolina. Investigators believe Cpl. Cesar Laurean has fled to his native Mexico, which refuses to send anyone back to the United States unless provided assurances they won't face the death penalty.
<b>State's attorney confirms grand jury</b> JOLIET — Will County state's attorney James Glasgow confirmed a grand jury is investigating the disappearance of former Bolingbrook police sergeant Drew Peterson's fourth wife and the death of his third wife. Glasgow's office released a statement Thursday that the grand jury looking into the disappearance of Stacy Peterson and death of Kathleen Savio first convened in November.	<b>Asteroid expected to pass by Earth</b> LOS ANGELES — An asteroid at least 500 feet long will make a rare close pass by Earth next week, but there is no chance of an impact, scientists reported Thursday. The object, known as 2007 TU24, is expected to whiz by Earth on Tuesday with its closest approach at 334,000 miles, about 1.4 times the distance of Earth to the moon. A collision of a similar-sized object with Earth happens roughly every 37,000 years.



» Clutter

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College practices make you push your body to the limit. Of course, when one is a freshman, you don't know what that limit is until it's too late. Injuries can come without warning, and they can also gradually sneak up on you. However, after you have had the injury, you'll know when it comes back.

Most of the time, there will just be a little pain in the injury spot and then, at each time at each practice, the pain will hurt worse and stay longer. It's hard to stop a workout because you are hurting. Sometimes it makes you feel like you are quitting and you are letting the team down because you can't finish. Sometimes it feels like you are taking the easy way out. There are some people out there who are like that.

Sometimes, a workout gets too rough for them and they stop, but they only stop because they don't know what their body can do if they push a little. I'm not saying that if you are hurting you should just suck it up and run through it. What I'm saying is you need to acknowledge that you are hurting and bring it to the attention of your trainers and coaches. Then, find an alternate way to do the workout.

The only time you should not be doing anything is if you are on crutches or in a boot – and even in that instance, you are still doing something because you are rehabbing. This also isn't about being physically tough. You also have to be mentally tough. There are some days where your body just feels heavy and it is awkward when you run. That is where your mind comes in. You need to keep a tough mental-

ity to make up for your body being heavy. Sometimes your mind does carry you and, other times, it's your body that does all of the heavy lifting. Whatever the case may be, the saying still stands: "No pain, no gain." However, that doesn't mean you push your body beyond its limits. Nobody is Superman. Molly Clutter can be reached at 581-7944 or at mkclutter@eiu.edu.

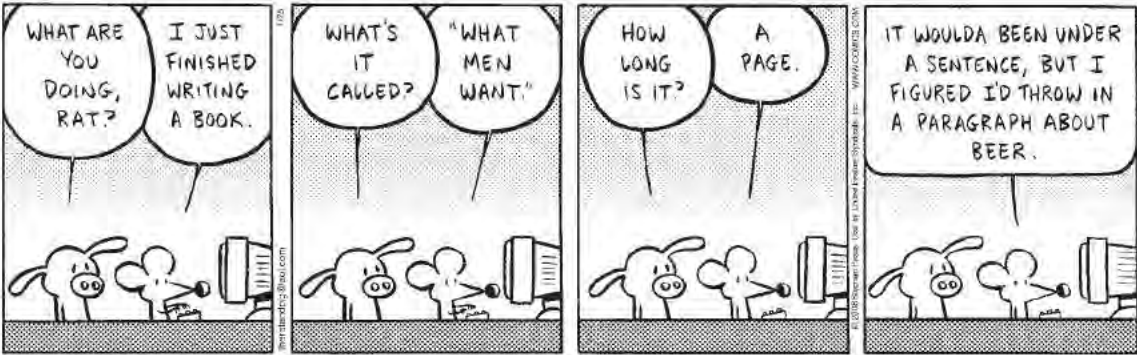
» Practice

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Eastern has played well in the post the past two games. Byrne said the same should happen Saturday. Morehead State freshman center Kenneth Faried scores 9.8 ppg and pulls down 7.8 rebounds and has started the past five games for the

Eagles after he primarily came off the bench early in the season. Byrne said Faried brings energy to the court but is still inexperienced, so Eastern's post players could frustrate him early. "He's really skinny, so (sophomore center Ousmane Cisse) can post him up hard," Byrne said. Scott Richey can be reached at 581-7944 or at srrichey@eiu.edu.

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PUZZLE BY MANNY NOSOWSKY

- ACROSS
- 1 Deadlock
  - 8 Watches in astonishment
  - 15 Went for unhesitatingly
  - 16 Luxembourg grand duke in whose name an annual art prize is awarded
  - 17 Tropical spots
  - 18 Plant material used for fuel
  - 19 Brawl-ending cry
  - 20 Beta tester, e.g.
  - 21 Commandment word
  - 22 French city where William the Conqueror is buried
  - 24 Work an aisle, slangily
  - 26 Monk's title
  - 29 Ba preceder
  - 31 "Salome" role
  - 35 Snap out of it
  - 38 Much work to get done
  - 39 Place for good deals
  - 40 Some bridge players
  - 41 Titan's place
  - 42 Blade
  - 43 "Baudolino" novelist
- DOWN
- 45 It may be kept in a boot
  - 47 Hand tool
  - 50 Unclear
  - 52 Spill the beans
  - 57 Cook first, as pie crust
  - 59 Cardiff Giant or Piltown man
  - 60 Went through
  - 61 Away
  - 62 University with campuses in New York and Rome
  - 63 Zealots have them
  - 1 Sorry situations
  - 2 Gist
  - 3 Guam's \_\_\_\_ Bay
  - 4 Each
  - 5 Bite-the-bullet type
  - 6 Leader of the Alamo siege
  - 7 "The X-Files" subj.
  - 8 Schmoozes
  - 9 Something to bid
  - 10 Dilapidation
  - 11 Gypsy moth target
  - 12 Period of time
  - 13 "Now I see!"
  - 14 See 36-Down
  - 20 Neighbor of Hoboken, N.J.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- 23 Singer John and others
- 25 "Fuhgeddaboutit!"
- 26 Renaissance artist Piero \_\_\_\_ Francesca
- 27 Relatives of the Missouri
- 28 Change
- 30 Without hindrance
- 32 Steer stopper
- 33 Sea \_\_\_\_, denizen of the North Pacific
- 34 Wayne W. \_\_\_\_, author of "Your Erroneous Zones"
- 35 Tear
- 36 With 14-Down, something that can have you seeing things
- 37 Keeping company with
- 44 Of a durable wood
- 46 It's seen on the back of a U.S. quarter
- 47 Some programs, briefly
- 48 Judge's order
- 49 Actor \_\_\_\_ Cobb
- 51 British ends
- 53 "And so?"
- 54 Loathsome sort
- 55 Flow in a coulee
- 56 Two from sixty-six?
- 58 Bart, to Maggie
- 59 Feather \_\_\_\_

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GAME 20: MOREHEAD STATE

Morehead State at Eastern

**When:** 7:15 p.m. Saturday  
**Location:** Charleston  
**Where:** Lantz Arena  
**Capacity:** 5,300  
**Morehead State head coach:** Donnie Tyndall (21-27 in second season at MSU and second overall)  
**Eastern head coach:** Mike Miller (18-58 at Eastern in third season; 105-137 in ninth year overall)  
**Series history:** Eastern leads 18-6; MSU won the last meeting 80-75 on Dec. 19  
On air:  
**TV:** WEIU-TV with Mike Bradd (play-by-play) and Jack Ashmore (analyst)  
**Radio:** WEIU 88.9 FM with Mike Bradd (play-by-play) and Jack Ashmore (analyst)

Probable Starters

Eastern (2-17, 1-10 OVC)					
Pos.	Name	Ht.	Yr.	PPG	
C	O. Cisse	6-8	So.	4.8	
F	J. Byrne	6-8	Sr.	6.3	
F	B. Catchings	6-6	Sr.	11.9	
G	B. Willhite	6-1	Sr.	7.2	
G	J. Anthony	6-4	Sr.	8.0	

Top Reserves

G	T. Laser	6-1	Fr.	5.6
G	B. Parrish	6-4	Jr.	1.3

Morehead State (9-9, 7-4)

Pos.	Name	Ht.	Yr.	PPG	
C	K. Faried	6-8	Fr.	9.8	
C	L. Buchanan	6-5	Jr.	13.0	
G	M. Stallworth	6-4	So.	13.4	
G	J. Steward	6-3	Sr.	11.4	
G	N. Stojakovic	6-6	Sr.	3.9	

Top Reserves

G	J. Lamb	6-1	Fr.	5.7
G	D. Harper	6-4	Fr.	3.9

OVC MEN'S STANDINGS

School	Overall	OVC
Austin Peay	13-7	9-1
Murray St.	11-7	7-3
Morehead St.	9-9	7-4
SE Missouri	11-10	6-5
Tenn. Tech	9-12	6-5
E. Kentucky	9-10	6-5
Tenn. State	8-1	5-5
UT-Martin	9-12	5-6
Samford	8-11	5-6
Jacksonville St.	4-15	2-9
E. Illinois	2-17	1-10

Thursday Night's Results:

Murray St. 81, Tenn. Tech 67  
UT-Martin 61, Samford 43  
Morehead St. 82, SE Missouri 78  
E. Kentucky 65, Tenn. St. 63  
Austin Peay 73, Jacksonville St. 62

OVC WOMEN'S STANDINGS

School	Overall	OVC
E. Illinois	10-9	9-2
SE Missouri	13-6	8-2
Samford	14-6	7-3
Murray St.	13-5	7-3
Tenn. State	8-11	5-5
E. Kentucky	10-7	5-5
Morehead State	7-12	5-6
Jacksonville St.	8-12	5-6
Austin Peay	5-13	2-7
Tenn. Tech	3-17	2-8
UT-Martin	4-16	1-9

Thursday Night's Results:

Samford 56, UT-Martin 41  
Jacksonville St. 76, Austin Peay 56  
SE Missouri 66, Morehead St. 58  
Murray St. 67, Tenn. Tech 55  
Tenn. St. 104, E. Kentucky 85



MEN'S & WOMEN'S TENNIS | WEEKEND MATCHES

# Teams restart season on the road

Men will play IPFW, women to face Valparaiso

By JC Clark  
Staff Reporter

Eastern men's and women's tennis teams will be back on the court this weekend, restarting their season after a three-month break from competitive play.

The men's team will play at Indiana-Purdue-Fort Wayne in Fort Wayne, Ind., and the women's team will play Valparaiso in Champaign.

The tennis teams have not played competitively since the middle of October. The men's team last played in the Louisville Invitational ending Oct. 14.

The women's most recent competitive action was Oct. 20 at the ITA Invitational in Ann Arbor, Mich.

The men's team views the winter layoff as advantage more than adversity.

"We're hungry, we're fresh," junior Vuk Milicevic said.

Junior Jordan Nestrud said the team was "rejuvenated" by having time off to regroup.

The women's team seemed to share slightly more mixed emotions concerning how the time off will affect their play.

"I think we're going to be a bit

more rusty than we would midway through the season," junior Natalie Martin said.

However, Martin also said the pre-conference schedule allows for some time to tune up before Ohio Valley Conference play starts in the second half of March.

Eastern head coach John Blackburn emphasized match play to keep the team focused on competition during the long break from competitive play.

"We take each match seriously," senior Stephanie Harmazy said.

Harmazy plays No. 6 on the women's team and Martin, a team captain, has noticed Harmazy's improvement.

Martin also commended sophomore Hayley Homburg on her recent play.

"She's going to be amazing this season," Martin said.

Last season, Homburg played her way to 16-6 record and was named OVC Freshman of the Year.

On the men's side, both Nestrud and sophomore Jeff Rutherford have improved substantially, their teammates and coach said.

Nestrud made the jump this year to the men's No. 3 spot, after playing sixth in all but one match last season in singles.

Nestrud said Rutherford has improved his game, and he is impressed with his performance.

Blackburn said the improve-



Sophomore men's tennis player Jeff Rutherford forehands a volley during tennis practice at Lantz Fieldhouse on Thursday afternoon. Eastern opens its season Saturday at Indiana-Purdue-Fort Wayne in Fort Wayne, Ind.

ment of the men's and women's teams should be key this weekend in their respective matches against IPFW and Valparaiso.

He said both teams share a great deal of depth.

"There is a very minimal drop-off in play as you go down the

line," Blackburn said.

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PANTHER BRIEFS

## Eastern to compete in Champaign

Coming into the Eastern Mega Meet last Saturday, sophomore middle distance runner Jason Springer said he just wanted to get a solid time of 2 minutes, 30 seconds.

Instead, the Minier native ran a personal best of 2:29.56 in the 1,000-meter run and finished with the fifth best time in Eastern history.

Springer was also named Performer of the Meet for the men's team.

"My goals coming into the season were to make the conference roster," Springer said. "I realize now I have the ability to shoot much higher."

Springer's other goals coming into the year were running a 1:55 in the 800-meter run, something he already accomplished in the year's first meet.

He said he has changed his goal to running a 1:53 in this event.

Springer's teammate senior middle distance runner Chris Wesson said Springer has improved dramatically from last season.

"Last season, he was a decent runner," Wesson said. "This year, he is really good. He ran the most miles over the summer and was deter-

mined to get better. He also found the best way to run."

Springer and the rest of the Panthers will compete again at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Carle/Health Alliance Invitational at the University of Illinois in Champaign.

The event is scheduled to begin with the women's 60-meter hurdles, and the last scheduled event is to be the 4x400 meter finals at 4:38 p.m.

### Panthers to face new IUPUI lineup in weekend meet

The Indiana-Purdue-Indianapolis men's swimming roster will look different to Eastern's swimming teams.

The Jaguars men's swimming team added two newcomers to its team since the last time they faced Eastern.

Sophomores Tyler McGowan and Matt Levenhagen return for IUPUI after McGowan sat out the fall semester and Levenhagen had an injury.

Eastern's men and women's swimming teams will compete against IUPUI at noon Saturday at Lantz Natatorium.

Both made an immediate dif-

ference. McGowan set the school record in the 100-yard butterfly (1 minute 54.94 seconds) and Levenhagen placed third in the 200-breaststroke in 2:16.26.

"The men's team has much improved from the beginning of the year," Eastern head coach Ray Padovan said. "They added some new people in the middle of the year. From the times that I've seen from them, we need to keep it close. They have one key person, and then they have some other people that swim well, too."

To counter IUPUI's top swimmers, Eastern's men's team will need to swim its best times to keep close to them and to have a chance in the difficult events - although some might be swimming different events.

"On the men's side, we'll need to adjust around," Padovan said. "Junior Brent Noble may have to swim in the distance events as he has in the past, and Scaliatine will have to help out in breaststroke."

-Compiled by Sports Reporter Dan Cusack and Staff Reporter Ross Meister.

## » Clash

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"You can see the benefit," Bradbury said. "He's done it right."

Sallee consulted Bradbury when he interviewed at Eastern.

"He's somebody I talked to daily," Sallee said.

And when Bradbury was interviewing at Eastern "the shoe was on the other foot," Sallee said.

Bradbury consulted Sallee when the position was open at Morehead State.

This season, Bradbury has seen a change in the Panthers.

That includes junior forward Rachel Galligan, who averages 18.9 points and 5.8 rebounds. Galligan has been double teamed inside and still scored 23.1 ppg in conference games.

"We'll try to limit her touches," Bradbury said.

When Galligan played against Xavier and Bradbury saw her last season, she had 11 points and eight rebounds. But Galligan was limited to 13 minutes because of four fouls.

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## GAME 20: MOREHEAD STATE

Location: Charleston

When: 5 p.m. on Saturday

Where: Lantz Arena

Capacity: 5,300

Morehead State head coach: Mike Bradbury (7-12 in one year and same overall)

Eastern head coach: Brady Sallee (40-63 in 4 years at Eastern and same overall)

Series history: Morehead State leads 13-9; Eastern won last meeting 65-55.

Probable Starters

Eastern (10-9, 9-2 OVC)

Pos.	Name	Ht.	Yr.	PPG
F	R. Galligan	6-2	Jr.	18.9
F	L. Kluempers	6-1	Jr.	5.1
G	D. Sims	5-10	So.	9.8
G	M. Edwards	5-7	So.	7.5
G	A. Thomas	5-8	So.	5.1

Top Reserves

F	M. Kloak	6-1	So.	7.0
G	E. Canale	5-9	Jr.	7.9

Morehead State (7-12, 5-6)

Pos.	Name	Ht.	Yr.	PPG
G	T. Combs	5-8	Sr.	11.6
F	B. Pittman	6-3	So.	8.8
G	C. Bozeman	5-10	Fr.	12.0
G	C. Flynn	5-6	Fr.	3.7
F	B. Rayburn	6-0	So.	4.6

Top Reserves

G	A. Smith-Will	5-7	Sr.	8.3
F	B. Bass	6-0	Jr.	2.9

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FOOTBALL | SURGERIES



MOLLY CLUTTER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS  
Eastern football players Pierre Walters and Trevor Frericks underwent surgery in Dec. 2007 for injuries stemming from the playing field. Walters, a junior defensive end, had a torn ligament in his right ankle, while Frericks, a sophomore defensive lineman, had a torn labrum, a torn rotator cuff, a partially torn capsule and six bone chips in his right shoulder.

# PLAYING WITH PAIN

## Defensive linemen adjust to injuries and life after operations

By Nora Maberry  
News Editor

Pierre Walters is a big man. At 6 feet 5 inches and 261 pounds, he's one of Eastern football's most feared defensive players. But starting this semester, the Forest Park native had another fear: how he was going to shower on his own. Walters underwent surgery on a ligament in his right ankle Dec. 27 in Chicago. He currently has a cast on his ankle and uses crutches to get around. But he said he has adapted to showering by himself and managing other daily tasks independently. Walters tore a ligament in his right ankle during the last defensive play of Eastern's 2006 game against Eastern Kentucky. "I was rushing the quarterback and, as soon as he was about to throw the ball, I got to him and hit him," Walters said. "Ryan Bennett, the other defensive end, got to him and hit him from behind." Walters' ankle planted into the natural grass surface at Roy Kidd Stadium in Richmond, Ky., as more than 400 pounds came tumbling back on top of him. "I knew I had to get my ankle up, but I couldn't do it in time," Walters said. "I felt the pop and my foot went numb. It went a little limp and, when it did that, I knew I did something. It was definitely scary." In summer 2007, Walters visited

an ankle specialist who told him his ankle was full of scar tissue and fluid. He recommended surgery. Walters declined. It would have prevented him from playing during the 2007 football season. "My reason for playing was the fact that I had already sat out," Walters said. "I had to sit out my first year at Eastern because I was a gray shirt. I figured I already did my time; I already sat out." A gray shirt is an athlete who does not meet some of the academic requirements from the NCAA Clearinghouse coming out of high school. Walters missed the 2004 season because of this. Walters played the 2007 season with the injured ankle. "Playing football at this level, you kind of get used to the pain," he said. "After a while, it seems normal."

**'It couldn't get much worse'**

Walters' teammate and fellow defensive lineman Trevor Frericks also played injured during the 2007 football season. Frericks suffered a shoulder injury in high school that only got worse during college. During the summer between his junior and senior years of high school, Frericks said he hit a teammate during practice – and his right arm dropped out of socket. "I think my head coach might have jammed it back in for me," he said. Frericks played this past season with a torn labrum, a torn rotator cuff, a partially torn capsule and six bone chips. A labrum is a cuff of cartilage that forms a cup within the shoulder joint for the end of the humerus

to move. The cuff of cartilage makes the shoulder joint stable and allows for a wide range of movement. "My arm would just completely go numb; I had no sense of feeling in my fingers or anything like that," Frericks said. "I wasn't knowing when it was coming out or not. I would only know because my nerves would go numb." During games, the team's trainer would routinely have to pop Frericks' shoulder back into socket. "They were saying the painful part of it was over because everything was so shredded," he said. Frericks wore straps to keep his shoulder in socket. But his shoulder would still move out of the socket once or twice a game. "Everyone kept telling me it couldn't get any worse, so I might as well keep playing," he said. Frericks had surgery Dec. 13. "They say I am lucky," he said. "This is my third year of college football and my first surgery." Walters has had four surgeries: two on his pinky finger, one on his left knee and one on his ankle. "But now, it just seems like a second language to me," Walters said. "It's kind of expected. You take it in stride, and you just learn to deal with it."

**Playing through injuries**

Tim Kelly played through a bilateral sports hernia and a possible stress fracture on his shin. Through the years, he has had a sports hernia repaired and bone chips removed from his ankle. The defensive end, who started all four years of his Eastern career, has also suffered concussions, broken fingers and broken wrists.

Kelly believes the injuries affected how Frericks and Walters played. At one point during the season, Frericks was unable to practice and could only play during games. "Doing that is not an easy task, and we as a team, especially as a defense, were fortunate in the fact that (Frericks) was able to adjust and still play well," Kelly said. "With Pierre, any time you have a player of his caliber, you want him to be at full strength – and when he is not, it can be frustrating." Kelly said watching Walters play and dominate defensively was impressive. "I feel that the level of respect for the injured players grows because everyone knows how tough it is to play hurt," Kelly said. "And when people like Trevor and Pierre are doing it and still playing as well as they did, the respect for them grows." Walters earned first-team All-Ohio Valley Conference honors and was named third-team All-American by the *Associated Press* after he had 47 tackles and four sacks. Frericks finished with 30 tackles this past season. Linebacker Donald Thomas agreed that when players play through injuries, they gain the team's respect. "It inspires other players to play through extreme pain because they see others playing through it," said Thomas, who led the Panthers with 91 tackles in 2007, his final season. "It also shows the true character of a man who plays through pain to help his team get a victory. It shows that the player isn't selfish and shows that he isn't considering his best interest, but the interest of the team."

Eastern quarterback Bodie Reeder said he didn't know Walters was injured until after the season ended, but he knew Frericks was. "Trevor was hurt real bad," Reeder said. "He was basically playing with one arm. The surgery will make him a lot better player, and that's saying a lot because he did a fantastic job this year." Frericks even considered walking away from the sport he loves because of the injury. "I honestly thought about it, but I realized I don't know what I would do. I can't imagine myself as a regular student," he said. "I can't imagine myself not playing football, so I was going to do what I had to do to keep playing football." Next season, Frericks expects the surgery to improve his game. His right arm may be weaker than his left, but he plans on spending the summer rehabbing to increase the strength of his right arm. Walters said he believes his surgery will help him physically and mentally. Now that his ankle is repaired, he can turn his attention to another body part: his shoulder. Walters had an MRI on his shoulder in December, and doctors discovered he had a torn labrum, like Frericks, and several bone cysts. Walters said he is not having surgery on the injury and is uncertain if he will even have surgery because of time constraints. "I'm going to have more confidence to go out there," he said. "My ankle is fixed. Now, I just have to worry about my shoulder."

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NBA  
Charlotte at Chicago |  
7:30 tonight on Comcast SportsNet

TRIPLE THREAT



Mike Bradbury

Morehead State head women's basketball coach Mike Bradbury (above) is in his first season at Morehead. Bradbury spent the past five seasons as the top women's assistant coach at Xavier. He also coached at Cincinnati, East Tennessee State, Virginia Commonwealth and Tennessee-Chattanooga.

Here are three former basketball coaches in the Ohio Valley Conference who have moved on to new schools.

**1. Matt Mitchell** – The former coach at Morehead State (2006-07) is now the head women's basketball coach at Kentucky. Mitchell led the Eagles last season to an 11-9 conference record and an appearance in the OVC Tournament. Mitchell, a former Kentucky assistant, also was an assistant at Tennessee and Florida.

**2. Joi (Williams) Felton** – The former coach at Murray State (2004-07) is now the head coach at Central Florida. Felton, an assistant at Clemson and Florida, compiled a 54-61 record at MSU. Her Central Florida team is 8-10 and 1-4 in Conference USA.

**3. Andy Blackston** – The former coach at Austin Peay (2004-06) resigned following the 2006 season. While at Peay, he was named the OVC Coach of the Year. He is now the varsity boys' basketball coach at Madison Academy in Madison, Ala.

—Scott Richey



MOLLY CLUTTER

No pain,  
no gain

"No pain, no gain" is an expression coaches often like to tell their athletes to get them motivated.

I mean, a little pain never hurt anyone.

However, I think athletes don't really experience the extent of that expression until they get to college.

I feel like you really don't know the extent that your body can be pushed until you get to college.

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MEN'S BASKETBALL | EASTERN VS. MOREHEAD STATE

Panthers get week of practice

No game on Thursday  
allowed team to prepare

By Scott Richey  
Sports Editor

Eastern has played seven games to start the month of January, including five in 13 days.

Three of these games were on the road, and the time spent away from the practice court could have attributed to Eastern's current six-game losing streak.

The four-day trip to Tennessee that started Jan. 16 at Tennessee Tech and at Tennessee State compounded the issue.

Eastern went without much practice or rest for its depleted roster. The Panthers have dressed just nine healthy players in their previous three games.

This week, however, Eastern (2-17, 1-10 Ohio Valley Conference) did not have a game scheduled for Thursday, which allowed the Panthers to have a full week of practice uninterrupted by a game.

The preparation will come in handy when Eastern plays Morehead State (9-9, 7-4) at 7:15 p.m. Saturday at Lantz Arena.

Eastern head coach Mike Miller said he is taking the week off practice to focus on the team.

"We needed the practice time this week," Miller said. "It's a good time to work on us again. I think sometimes things slip a little bit when you don't get a chance to do it everyday."

Senior forward Jake Byrne said it was nice to be in Charleston and have a week devoted to practice.

"We've been focusing a little bit more on what we've been doing wrong," he said.

Miller said the extra practice would give the team time to form a game plan for Morehead State.

That preparation will focus on countering the Eagles' balanced scoring attack. Four different Morehead State players score in double figures, including sophomore guard Maze Stallworth (13.4 ppg).

Stallworth scored a career-high 34 points against the Panthers in Morehead State's 80-75 win Dec. 19 in Morehead, Ky.

"I say this sincerely," said Morehead State head coach Donnie Tyn dall said. "If Maze Stallworth doesn't have a career night in that game, (the Panthers) beat us on our home floor."

That's something that hasn't happened this year in Morehead, Ky. The Eagles are a perfect 7-0 at Ellis T. Johnson Arena.

"I think (the Eagles) probably play to an identity as well as anybody in the league," Miller said. "They've been really efficient. I guess to kind of put it in a capsule, they have played the way they need to play."

Morehead State's offensive identity starts with senior point guard Nikola Stojakovic.

Stojakovic scores just 3.9 ppg but is second in the OVC with 6.56 assists per game. Stojakovic has 118 assists on the season.

Tyndall called Stojakovic his best player because he makes the other four guys on the floor, and, in turn, the team better.

Miller agreed.

"Stojakovic doesn't try and do things that are outside of his role," Miller said. "He plays his role well."

Byrne said Eastern's loss this season against Morehead would serve as motivation for Saturday's game because he said Eastern should have won in December.

"The main thing is just not beating ourselves," Byrne said. "It's playing smart and doing what we can do well."

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Sophomore center Ousmane Cisse takes a jump shot during Thursday afternoon's practice at Lantz Arena.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL | EASTERN VS. MOREHEAD STATE

Fellow coaches set to clash on court

Old friends set to square  
off in Eastern's game  
against Morehead

By Kevin Murphy  
Associate Sports Editor

Morehead State head coach Mike Bradbury and Eastern head coach Brady Sallee have been friends for 16 years.

But they'll have to put their friendship aside Saturday as their teams face off at 5 p.m. at Lantz Arena.

Sallee said they met on the recruiting trail a long time ago and have been best friends since.

The two coaches and their wives have traveled to Aruba together and were both in one another's weddings.

"It's just one of those friendships that goes beyond basketball," Sallee said. "When the game's over, we'll be friends again."

The two have crossed paths before. Bradbury was a Xavier assistant coach last season. Xavier beat Eastern 90-73.



JOHN BAILEY | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Women's head coach Brady Sallee explains the play to junior forward Rachel Galligan and sophomore guard Dominique Sims during practice Thursday afternoon at Lantz Arena.

"They were talented, just too young," Bradbury said.

Bradbury is working with a More-

head State women's basketball team that finished third last year in the conference. Morehead State (7-12, 5-

6 Ohio Valley Conference) has had its ups and downs this season and is seventh in the conference. But the Eagles have won four of their last five games.

Bradbury's work with the Eagles has already been recognized. He has been nominated for the Maggie Dixon Division I Rookie Coach of the Year Award. The award is open to all rookie coaches who are members of the Women's Basketball Coaches Association (WBCA).

"I'm sure it won't be the last award he gets," Sallee said about his longtime friend.

Bradbury is trying to build a program that's never won a regular season title and has only won the OVC Tournament title once (1979).

The building process is also happening at Eastern (10-9, 9-2), and Bradbury said he recognizes what Sallee is trying to do.

Bradbury said Sallee's done a good job of recruiting and building his players.

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EASTERN SPORTS SCHEDULE

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TRACK  
Saturday at Illinois Invite |  
9 a.m. — Champaign

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SWIMMING  
Saturday vs IUPUI |  
Noon — Lantz Natatorium

MEN'S TENNIS  
Saturday at IPFW |  
2 p.m. — Fort Wayne, Ind.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL  
Saturday vs Morehead State |  
5 p.m. — Lantz Arena

MEN'S BASKETBALL  
Saturday vs Morehead State |  
7:15 p.m. — Lantz Arena





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THE MAKING OF PERINELLO'S HENRY IV

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VERGE



# how to... teaching you what you should know

## ...change a tire

By Adam Tedder

Before taking on a task such as changing a tire, there are many preliminary steps that should be taken for safety and efficiency. First, after realizing there is a need for a tire change, judge the situation accordingly. If in doubt about your abilities to change the tire, simply call for help dialing 411. The following steps are to help you learn to change a tire on your own.

1. Find a safe spot to pull over. Pull as far onto the shoulder as possible. Choose a flat spot, this is important as an uneven ground can lead to dangerous consequences to your health and the vehicle. Make sure you can be seen by other drivers.

2. Turn on the hazard lights. Get the jack, wrench, and spare tire from the trunk of the car and bring it over to the flat tire.

3. Use the wrench to loosen the lug nuts. Don't remove the lug nuts, only loosen by turning it counter-clockwise.

4. Use the jack to lift the vehicle off the ground. Different car models may have different places to put the jack; look in your owner's manual for specific locations. Once the jack is securely in the correct spot, jack up the car until the tire is about six to seven inches off the ground. Avoid going under the car while it is jacked in the air.

5. Remove the lug nuts and securely put them in a safe place. Pull the tire off the car, pulling straight towards yourself.



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6. Place the spare on the car. Line up the lug nut posts with the holes in the spare, and push the spare all the way onto the wheel base until it can't go any farther.

7. Put on the lug nuts. Don't put them on tightly, just make sure they are on enough for the spare to stay on the car for a moment, then lower the car back to the ground. Use the jack to bring the car back down to ground level. Remove the jack from underneath the car.

9. Now tighten the lug nuts. Rather than tightening them one by one in order, start with one lug nut, tighten the lug nut about half-way on then move to the opposite nut (across the circle). This works in a near star-like pattern. Keep tightening in this pattern until all the lug nuts are tightly secured.

10. Put your flat tire and tools back in your trunk. Make sure you don't leave anything on the side of the road.

NEXT WEEK: How to perform CPR.

## recipe

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### CHICKEN SPINACH PIZZA

This simple concoction is not only extremely easy to make, but also nutritious. It's a great meal to make since it doesn't take long to make and is filling.

#### INGREDIENTS

- 3 tbsp marinara sauce
- 1 ready-made flatbread
- 1/3 cup spinach, thoroughly drained
- 1/4 cup crumbled feta cheese
- 3/4 cup precooked chicken
- sprinkle with basil
- salt and pepper to taste

Spread the marinara over the flatbread. Top with spinach, feta, chicken and basil. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Bake at 375 degrees for six minutes. Cost \$14



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Above is picture of the final product.



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# FINGERS NEEDED IN ‘HERO’-IC BATTLE

## GUITAR GAME USED TO HELP FUNDRAISER

By Kristy Mellendorf  
Staff Reporter

It is not just for the privacy of one’s own home anymore.

A “Guitar Hero III” tournament has been put together by the American Marketing Association, Eastern’s largest business recognized student organization.

Jake Buzzard, AMA Vice President, created the event when he tried to put together the organization’s fundraiser for the year. The AMA typically sells t-shirts and volunteers at Textbook Rental to fulfill their fundraising needs.

“I wanted to do something different, something that would get more people than just us involved,” Buzzard said.

Buzzard came up with the idea for the contest from his roommate. His roommate has traveled to the St. Louis area for competitions like the one that Buzzard set into motion.

Buzzard began planning the contest in November 2007. And when it came to choosing the location, he felt the most natural fit would be a bar atmosphere. Buzzard did not think of the location as a possible problem until recently.

“I only thought about the alcohol part of it two weeks ago, when the ball

got rolling,” Buzzard said.

Chris Clayton, manager of the Panther Paw Bar and Grill, became involved early in the planning process.

“It’s for a good cause and I enjoy the game,” Clayton said.

Clayton and Buzzard had to decide upon a good timeframe for the event. Buzzard wanted to have time for the students to be back at school before trying to hold the event.

The two decided upon a Monday night for the event so the bar would be more open for space. A Monday night would give them, essentially, free reign of the bar.

“The mass chaos of Friday night can be pretty hectic,” Clayton said.

The contestants for the event must be 21-years-old or older, as the event is being held in a bar. Also, anyone winning a prize from Coors must be 21-years-old or older according to Coors rules and regulations. The event has place for 40 contestants, which will play the game on expert to compete.

“Almost all of our entries are full,” Clayton said.

Contestants will play each other in double bracket form. Two people will play at each time on the game’s pro face-off feature. The two will pick a song out of a hat to must play until completion.

The competition has three rounds. After the first round, the field will be narrowed to 20, the second round will narrow the field to 10 and the third round will narrow

The field to five, all of which receive

## GUITAR HERO III TOURNAMENT

Where: Panther Paw Bar and Grill  
When: Jan. 29 at 5 p.m.  
Why: American Marketing Association has put together a fundraiser for organization needs.

prizes. The last five will play each other in single-elimination format to determine the top five placing, all of which will play the same song.

The contestants will all be using the same guitars to compete. These are custom-made Peavey guitars which have been turned into controllers. The guitars, along with a sound system and PlayStation 2, are being brought to the event by Coors.

Meghan Horbas, stage II marketing representative, is in charge of Coors promotion for the event. Horbas found out about the event from the AMA.

Horbas works from a yearly budget and decided what could be contributed to the event. Coors is also contributing to the prizes. Prizes for the event include a Coors Light gift bucket for the third, fourth and fifth place winners. The second place winner receives an iPod Nano from Coors and an iTunes giftcard from the AMA. The first place winner receives a Fender Stratocaster Electric Guitar from Sound Source Music in Mattoon.

Registration for the event begins at 5 p.m. on January 28 at Panther Paw Bar and Grill. The event begins an hour later, at 6 p.m.

## top fives of the past week



### BILLBOARD HOT 100

1. Flo Rida feat T-Pain “Low” (Poe Boy)
2. Alicia Keys “No One” (MBK/J)
3. Timbaland feat. OneRepublic “Apologize” (Mosley/Blackground)
4. Chris Brown feat. T-Pain “Kiss Kiss” (Jive)
5. Fergie “Clumsy” (will.i.am/A&M)

### MOST ACTIVE FACEBOOK APPLICATIONS

1. Top Friends by Slide, Inc.: 2,971,878 daily users
2. Super Wall by RockYou!: 2,840,193 daily users
3. FunWall by Slide, Inc.: 2,779,073 daily users
4. Movies by Flixster: 1,656,446 daily users
5. Bumper Sticker by Ikai Lan and Brandon Duncan: 834,214 daily users

### YAHOO SEARCHES

1. Heath Ledger
2. Oscar Nominations 2008
3. Coachella 2008
4. Meg Whitman
5. Cate Blanchett



### TOP MOVIES: BOX OFFICE

1. “Cloverfield” (PG-13) (Paramount)
2. “27 Dresses” (PG-13) (Twentieth Century Fox Distribution)
3. “The Bucket List” (PG-13) (Warner Brothers)
4. “Juno” (PG-13) (Fox Searchlight Pictures)
5. “First Sunday” (PG-13) (Sony Pictures Releasing)

### NEW YORK TIMES BEST SELLERS: HARD COVER FICTION

1. “Blasphemy” by Douglas Preston
2. “Blood Dreams” by Kay Hooper
3. “The Darkest Evening of the Year” by Dean Koontz
4. “Double Cross” by James Patterson
5. “People of the Book” by Geraldine Brooks



By Kristy Mellendorf

## reviews

## EPIC MONSTER MEETS “SMALL” FILM

### MOVIE CLOVERFIELD



**STARRING:**  
Jessica Lucas,  
Michael  
Stahl-Davis

**DIRECTOR:**  
Matt Reeves

**RUNNING TIME:**  
85 mins.

**RATING:** PG-13



By Seth Miller  
Verge staff reporter

January can be a dull time for the cinema, but Matt Reeves’ new movie

“Cloverfield” offers a refreshing movie experience for the dead zone that is January.

This is a new and interesting way to view epic-scale movies that contrasts other giant monster films which have been done so many times and offer few thrills.

The expectations for this movie are about as big as the movie’s monster (which you only catch glimpses of until the very end), following the cryptic trailers that have been shown in theaters and the viral marketing campaign which spawned a cult following trying to figure out what the plot of the movie is ranging from new Godzilla movie or the movie version of the cartoon “Voltron.” So here are some of the answers to those questions: it has nothing to do with Godzilla or giant robots and

a moviegoer does not need to know all the Internet clues to enjoy this film.

The movie follows five twenty-some-things in New York City who are throwing a goodbye party for their friend Rob (Michael Stahl-David) who has to deal with sleeping with his friend Beth (Odette Yustman). From there the entire movie becomes a roller coaster ride that will keep the audience glued to their seats and just like a roller coaster could cause motion sickness.

But producer J.J. Abrams, also the producer of “Lost,” set out to make a giant monster movie for America, but I feel this is an understatement; his method could cross into other genres. The movie tries to capture that “empowering the individual” or Youtube feel and it works pretty well. The audience feels terrified by the monster because we see it from the perspective of the victims and the lack of what we see and know about the monster makes it even more frightening.

While this perspective helps with the monster, it does not help with the characters who are not written as well as they could and seem one-dimensional at times. The action is not for everyone. The handheld camera work can make people a bit queasy and the lack of any real details on the monster can irritate people.

While this film will not change cinema forever, it is still worth all of its hype.





EGO: THE MAKING OF HENRY IV: PART 1 OF 6

# UNDER DOGS

STORY BY KATIE ANDERSON

THIS IS THE STORY OF AN OLD BRICK TIRE SHOP THAT WANTS TO BE A THEATRE, AND AN ACTOR WHO DIRECTS AND BUILDS SETS.

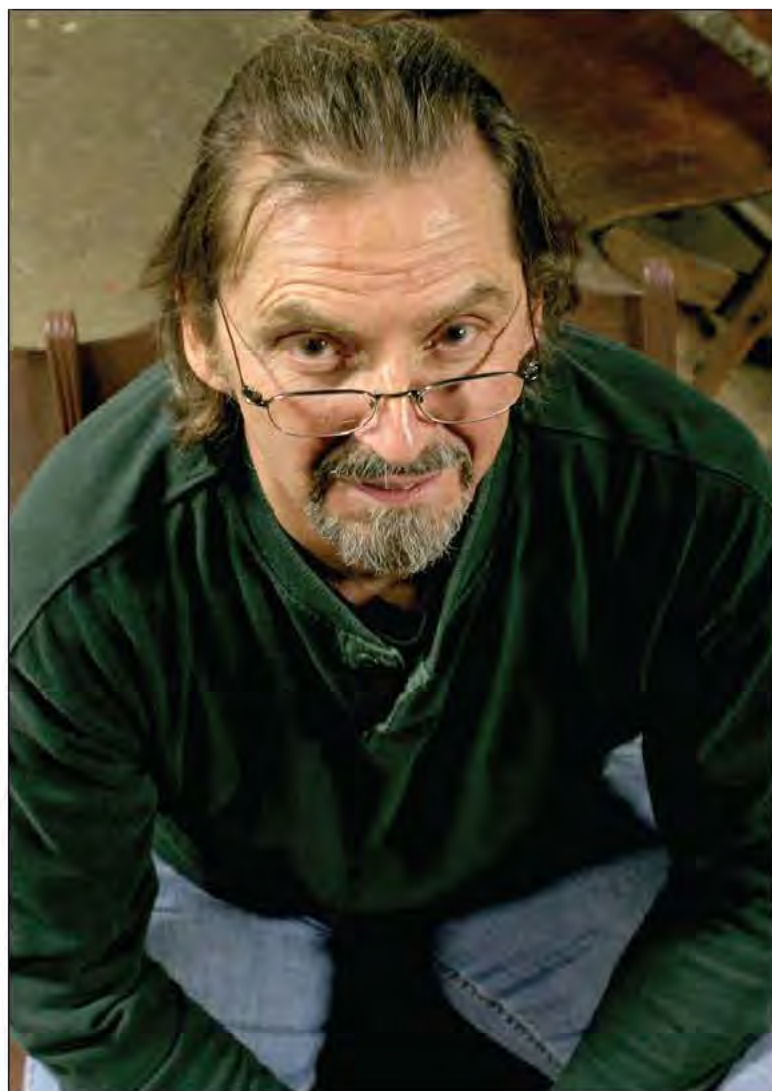
THIS IS THE STORY OF A CAST. A SIXTH GRADER AND A MOTHER, A FATHER AND A SON.

THIS THE STORY OF HENRY IV.

PHOTOS BY  
KAROLINA STRACK  
| VERGE

(Top) The lobby of the Charleston Alley Theatre displays a generous amount of newspaper clippings as well as poster of plays that were performed at the theatre. The Charleston Alley Theatre opened in 1991 and is under the direction of Duke Bagger.

(Right) Duke Bagger, director and star of The Charleston Alley Theatre's production of Pirandello's Henry IV.



**W**EDNESDAY JANUARY 16 : At 6:45 p.m. Duke and Linda parked near the entrance of the theater and commented on the torn red and white awning as they unlocked the door. Inside, Linda turned the thermostat to 70, they keep it at 50 when "nobody is home," and Linda, smiling, put a fresh pot of water on the coffee maker to heat for tea.

Outside, the Christmas lights around the door lit up and began to blink in a playful rhythm.

Duke Bagger is the president of the Charleston Alley Theatre Board. He and his wife Linda have been producing shows from Shakespeare, to local playwrights like Eastern English professor David Radavich's original works at the intimate avant-garde theatre since it was founded in 1991.

Duke and Linda, along with a handful of other local dedicated CAT company enthusiasts have been trying to spin straw into gold in their 40-seat home ever since.

The first show of the 2008 season show will be Tom Stoppard's translation of Luigi Pirandello's Henry IV.

Inspiration for the shows has at the CAT has often come from the Baggers annual trips to London and with Henry IV it was no different.

On their voyage in 2004 the couple saw Henry IV at the Donmar Warehouse and knew they had to bring it home, and Duke will have his work cut out for him. He will play the lead and direct the production set to debut Feb. 29, but that won't be the hard part.

## THE CHALLENGE

A second round of auditions are scheduled to begin at seven and Linda confides they are a little concerned.

The auditions the weekend prior, brought only a handful of local actors and, while all won parts, there are still holes in the cast.



Linda said this has been one of the worst shows to cast in the 17-year history of the theater.

Last season the company preformed Richard O'Brien's Rocky Horror Show and "a thousand people" showed up for auditions, but Henry IV is different.

It doesn't have a raunchy draw and it's not a well-known classic like Shakespeare.

Henry IV is regarded as one of Pirandello's masterpieces.

The comedy addresses the ideas of madness and illusion and will take an entire cast of talented actors to perform well.

But Duke is confident.

He has produced shows with features like a female Tybalt, from Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," and a murderous nun.

"You don't do a show like this without having an ego!" he booms.

"Bear in mind, you come through that door, you get up out of a warm home, you could stay home or go to a party - have a beer, watch dancing with the stars, instead you get out in the cold, you come in here, you plunk down your hard earned money, to see me convince you I'm somebody I'm not."

In "real life," he jokes, he would be thrown in jail for being a con man.

"You don't leave here with a set of dishes, you don't leave here with a brand new Chrysler, you leave here with a memory. And I make you glad you did."

But finding the rest of the cast will be a challenge.

The script has specific role requirements.

In some shows, Duke explains, if there is a surplus of women the director can play with the characters and change their sex or age. This is not the case with Henry.

But the Baggers are hopeful. They placed flyers around Eastern's campus the second week of classes with the hope that the students who did not earn parts in Eastern's Theater' Department's Spring shows would come down the alley and audition.

ENTER THE CAST

Eastern alumna and Charleston resident Marie Field enters 718 Monroe.

She acted in CAT shows when she was a theater student and has "family" status with the company.

She is the first to arrive at the auditions and is welcomed warmly.

Soon after Marie, Craig Banyai and his son Kenton arrive.

Craig had already been cast as the Doctor Dionysius Genoni, and tonight his son, a sophomore at Charleston High School is in tow to read for a part in what would be his first show.

They tease each other and chat as Duke collects contact information.

Monica Mazzaro, a Charleston resident who studied theater in college at Western Illinois University, pops her fushia-hat topped head in a few minutes later and Libby Marshall, a freshman at Neoga High School joins them after her.

The group stands staggered in the lobby and Duke passes out the shiny-blueish scripts briefly explaining the premise of the show.

The main character, Henry, lives in a castle and has been presumed insane for many years. He believes himself to be Henry IV of Germany and his dotting family members have hired valets to



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Monica Mazzaro, resident of Charleston, and Michael Salem, resident of Charleston, play out their characters during the rehearsal of Henry IV. The play tells the story of an actor who believes to be Henry IV due to certain circumstances.

THE PLAY'S AUTHOR

Pirandello was born in 1867 and he wrote his first tragedy at age twelve but did not become famous for his works until 1919.

Henry IV is known as one of his masterpieces.

The comedy addresses the ideas of madness and illusion and was inspired by circumstances in his own life.

THE THEATER

Charleston Alley Theatre opened in 1991 by Leonard Wood and is now owned by Duke and Linda Bagger.

THE PLAY

Opens on Feb. 29 and runs until Mar. 10.

play along. The show opens when Berthold, the newest valet (played by Kenton Banyai) is being introduced to the situation.

The group, still tightly wrapped in their winter coats, decide it is in fact warmer in the theater section of the building and then file out of the lobby into the house.

The actors sit in wooden movie theater style seats arranged in a semi circle facing a standing Duke who assigns reading parts and instructs the hopefuls to begin reading.

Marie, Libby and Kenton read their lines with inflection but rigidly as they settle into the script.

Craig crosses his leg and adjusts his glasses to rest on the tip of his nose as he reads his part.

Monica, wrapped in a bright purple coat reads for the first time.

Her voice is loud, clear and authoritative as she read the part of Matilda, the "old flame" of Henry, the crazed lead.

She draws a smile from Duke.

After a few pages they flip to the next act. Duke steps back and rubs his chin as the dialogue continues.

The passion from Monica's reading

infects Kenton as he reads and the two banter with energy and genuine humor as they ramble through the script.

Duke's smile widens and he steps in closer, and then finally stops them.

"Stop there," he says. "We read farther than I wanted but that's alright. Sometimes it will be raw, but you'll be relating to each other as people and as characters and that is important," he explains.

"Each one of you will make a very real and valued contribution," he says and his eyes sparkle.

As the new friends leave Duke and Linda turn down the heat, turn off the lights and head home.

THE CAST IS COMPLETE

While auditions went well, and again all attempting were cast, after Wednes-

day there were still holes.

Duke still needed a Frida, a Belcredi and a count DiNolio.

By the following Tuesday Duke had an Arielle, a Michael and a Peter.

Charles DiNolio, a young marquis who funds Henry's "comfortable madness" will be played by Peter Borah, a home schooled senior who lives two blocks from the CAT.

Baron Tito Belcredi, the current flame of Matilda, and perhaps the cause of Henry's madness, will be played by Michael Salem, a Charleston resident.

Frida, the daughter of Matilda and love interest of DiNolio will be played by Arielle Starkey.

Arielle is the youngest member of the cast, but she's used to it, she says most people think she's older than she is.

Arielle is a 6th grader at Jefferson Elementary School and after being cast in shows at school, decided she wanted to try "bigger things."

"I really, really loved doing that, even though I got a really stupid part, and I just decided I really wanted to do something better," she said.

Still a minor male character short, but with a mostly full cast Duke and the CAT have launched into production.

There are six weeks to opening night and much work to be done.

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**GO SEE THIS:**  
**TWELVE ANGRY MEN AT 7:30 P.M. THIS WEEKEND AT THE TARBLE ARTS CENTER**

## this weekend



**On-campus Resident Appreciation Night Half-time show, 7:30 p.m., Saturday.** File photo

### FRIDAY

**Twelve Angry Men**  
**Time:** 7:30 p.m.  
**Place:** Tarble Arts Center  
**Cost:** \$6 students, \$8 seniors, \$10  
581-2787

**Nil8**  
**Time:** 10 p.m.  
**Place:** Mac's Uptowner  
**Cost:** \$5  
345-4622

### SATURDAY

**Twelve Angry Men**  
**Time:** 7:30 p.m.  
**Place:** Tarble Arts Center  
**Cost:** \$6 students, \$8 seniors, \$10  
581-2787

**On campus Resident Appreciation Night**  
**Time:** 5 p.m. women's basketball game, 7:30 men's basketball game  
**Place:** Lantz Arena gym  
**Cost:** free for students  
581-7846

**Dr. Wu**  
**Time:** 8 p.m.  
**Place:** Brian's Place, Mattoon  
**Cost:** \$5, (217) 234-4151

### SUNDAY

**Twelve Angry Men**  
**Time:** 2 p.m.  
**Place:** Tarble Arts Center  
**Cost:** \$6 students, \$8 seniors, \$10  
581-2787

**Ben Whitehouse: Revolution (daily through Feb. 24)**  
**Time:** 1 to 4 p.m.  
**Place:** Tarble Arts Center  
**Cost:** free  
581-2787

**A New Media Interactive Installation by Pat Badani (daily through Feb. 24)**  
**Time:** 1 to 4 p.m.  
**Place:** Tarble Arts Center  
**Cost:** free  
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**Halo 3 Tournament**  
**Time:** 12 p.m.  
**Place:** Lincoln Springs Resort  
**Cost:** early registration \$10, at the door \$15  
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**Live acoustic music**  
**Time:** 8 p.m.  
**Place:** Mac's Uptowner  
**Cost:** free  
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## next week

### MONDAY

**Living on the Edge - Lecture**  
**Time:** 1 p.m.  
**Place:** Blair Hall Room 1103  
**Cost:** free  
581-6593

**Guitar Hero 3 Tournament**  
**Time:** 5 p.m.  
**Place:** Panther Paw and Grill  
**Cost:** \$10  
345-7849

### TUESDAY

**Open Mic**  
**Time:** 10:30 p.m.  
**Place:** Panther Paw and Grill  
**Cost:** free  
345-7849

**Respect for Youth**  
**Time:** 9:30 p.m.  
**Place:** Panther Academic Center (East side of Lantz Arena)  
**Cost:** free  
nratkinson2@eiu.edu

**Financially Fit: Evaluate yourself, why do we spend like we do?**  
**Time:** 5:30 p.m.  
**Place:** Coleman Hall Room 1255  
**Cost:** free  
581-7786

**EIU Concert Choir General Recital**  
**Time:** 2 p.m.  
**Place:** North Gym, McAfee  
**Cost:** free  
581-3010

### WEDNESDAY

**"Speak to Your Brother: African Americans and Africans in Dialogue"**  
**Time:** 6 p.m.  
**Place:** Martin Luther King Jr. University Union, Sullivan Room

**Cost:** Free  
581-5719

**Transfer Expo**  
**Time:** 1 p.m.  
**Place:** Old Main, Room 1221  
**Cost:** Free  
581-2120

**Open Mic**  
**Time:** 9 p.m.  
**Place:** Top of the Roc  
**Cost:** Free  
348-8018



**Open Mic Night, 10 p.m., Wednesday.** File photo

### THURSDAY

**Twelve Angry Men**  
**Time:** 7:30 p.m.  
**Place:** Tarble Arts Center  
**Cost:** \$6 students, \$8 seniors, \$10  
581-2787

**Resident Hall Association Meeting**  
**Time:** 5 p.m.  
**Place:** Thomas Hall  
**Cost:** free  
581-3079

**Reverend Rob**  
**Time:** 10 p.m.  
**Place:** Mac's Uptowner  
**Cost:** \$1  
345-4622

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Are you on campus, or in the Charleston-Mattoon area and been excluded from our weekly event list?  
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## WHILE CAFFEINATED DRINKS ARE GAINING POPULARITY, HAS PUBLIC HEALTH FALLEN TO THE SIDE?

By Tyler Angelo  
Verge Staff Reporter

He constantly felt nauseated. His heart began beating irregularly. Jamie Von Druska, 38, went to the doctor to find consuming three to four Monster energy drinks each day caused his heart condition.

The Glen Ellyn, Ill. native said he liked the taste of the drink and the energy jolt it provided.

"I felt my heart skipping beats and felt sick," he said.

After visiting the doctor, Von Druska discovered he had an atrial flutter, described as the heart skipping a beat, and the electrical signals to the heart being in bad condition.

Von Druska knew he had to stop drinking Monster or else he would face consequences like fainting or stroke.

Many college students drink energy substances daily, but few know the dangers caused by over-consumption.

An abundance amount of caffeine is most commonly found in energy drinks like Red Bull, Monster, AMP and Rockstar.

The caffeine in these drinks can leave the consumer with more than a wake-up call.

Caffeine is a stimulant and high intakes of it can raise blood pressure and boost heart rate.

"High amounts of sugar are also found in these drinks along with which can lead to weight issues or even diabetes in the long term," said Dawn Wil-

cox, Nutrition Education Coordinator from the Health Education Resource Center.

"A moderate amount of caffeine per day is recommended, 200-300 milligrams or about two cups of coffee," she said.

Red Bull has 80 milligrams of caffeine in an 8.3 oz. can. Rockstar has 160 milligrams in 16 oz. can. Rockstar Zero Carb has 240 milligrams in 16 oz. cans. Monster has 160 milligrams in 16 oz. can.

Today there are many energy drinks on the market with ingredients such as caffeine, taurine and sugar.

"Energy drinks in general have too much caffeine, too much sugar, and very little health benefits," said Lisa Brooks, a professor of family and consumer sciences.

Brooks says students should stay away from energy drinks and stick to 100 percent juice diluted with water as a substitute.

Besides weakening 100 percent juice with water, there are multiple other alternatives that are healthier and can increase energy.

"Things like granola bars, fruit, cups of yogurt, things that are portable that they could eat on their way to class or in dorm room or apartments," said Karla Kennedy-Hagan, coordinator of the Graduate Dietetic Internship.

Many students continue to consume energy drinks because caffeine is addictive.

Consuming too much caffeine can result in increased anxiety, inability

clear, said Kennedy-Hagan.

Those who are addicted to caffeine should stop drinking it at a slow pace instead of cold turkey to avoid withdrawals, she said.

Yet, not everyone agrees energy drinks are hazardous to one's health.

For instance, Patrice Radden, a public relations worker for Red Bull U.S.A. speaks highly of the product.

"Red Bull gives you energy and vitalizes the mind, improving concentration and reaction time," she said.

Some of the more positive aspects are that burst of energy in the morning or even at night for the late night crowds, Radden said.

An ingredient found in Red Bull is called taurine, which is an amino acid that our body naturally produces. Taurine is related to muscle contractions as well as regulating heartbeat and is said to be produced enough in our bodies to not require a supplement, Radden said.

Radden said taurine enables the body to function at a high level even in situations of mental and physical strain.

"This can be helpful to the worried college student who has to cram for that exam all night, or to stay awake in that boring lecture or for those who just enjoy the taste," she said.

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Billion cans of Red Bull were consumed worldwide in 2006.

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percent sales growth of energy drinks from \$2.7 billion to \$3.31

Source: [http://www.transnationale.org/companies/red\\_bull.php](http://www.transnationale.org/companies/red_bull.php)



## q&a with DAWN WILCOX

Nutrition Education Coordinator

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**VERGE: What is caffeine?**

DAWN: Caffeine is a naturally occurring substance in certain plants, such as cocoa beans, tea leaves, etc.

**V: Does caffeine have any benefits?**

D: Caffeine can act as an analgesic and may help protect against gallstones, cavities, type 2 diabetes and Parkinson's disease, but more research is needed before caffeine can be proclaimed a "disease preventer." It is also a mild stimulant that can increase wakefulness and feelings of energy.

**V: Can you get caffeine withdrawal? What's that like?**

D: Caffeine withdrawal from normal caffeine usage is rare. However, with excess use, over 500 mg daily (approximately 5 cups of coffee) over a long period of time, sudden cessation could cause symptoms of withdrawal, such as headaches.

**V: Can caffeine affect your metabolism?**

D: It has many effects on the body's metabolism, including stimulating the central nervous system. This can make you more alert and give you a boost of energy for a short period of time.

**V: What types of foods contain caffeine?**

D: Cocoa bean, coffee, tea leaves, kola nuts, soft drinks, and chocolate.

**V: Is energy gum good/bad? What does it do, what are its effects?**

D: Along with energy drinks, energy gum is also dehydrating. The same symptoms and disadvantages as listed above can occur.

**V: Does caffeine and depression have a link?**

D: If you consume caffeine when you are depressed, will it make you feel better, etc.? Or if you consume a lot of caffeine, will it make you depressed?

Caffeine is a stimulant not a depressant. However, some people are more sensitive to the effects of caffeine than are others. In such individuals, caffeine may worsen existing depression.

**V: What can students do to stop caffeine use?**

D: I would suggest slowly decreasing the amount of caffeine consumed. To scale back the amount of caffeine consumed, reduce caffeine intake slowly so your body can adjust. Try the following:

Mix decaffeinated coffee with your regular coffee. Drink a latte with more low-fat milk than coffee. Brew tea for less time.

Drink juice instead of cola. And if you want a caffeine-free energy boost, try physical activity to get you going in the mornings.

For more answers on caffeine, see [dennews.com](http://dennews.com)