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# The DAILY EASTERN NEWS

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## O YEAH

'The Female Orgasm' will cover it all – in an entertaining way

By Emily Zulz  
Activities Reporter

Dorian Solot was diagnosed with breast cancer at the age of 26.

She found the lump while absent-mindedly stretching in bed and running her hand down her arm and across her chest.

Solot, a sex educator, was familiar enough with her body to notice this small change.

Solot, along with Marshall Miller will be presenting "The Female Orgasm," as part of University Board's cultural arts series.

The sexual education program begins at 7 p.m. in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Grand Ballroom.

Solot hopes women will become more at ease with their bodies after the presentation.

"I'm convinced that, at least in some cases, helping women be more comfortable with their own bodies isn't just a nice thing – it can be life-saving," Solot said.

Miller and Solot's program is designed for both men and women of all sexual orientations.

Miller said students are sometimes surprised that they do cover it all – "the G-spot, multiple Os, how to have your first, how to help your girlfriend."

"I believe being well-informed about sexuality is important, whether students are already sexually active or are choosing to be abstinent," Solot said. "Students who have



PHOTO COURTESY OF MARSHALL MILLER AND DORIAN SOLOT

Marshall Miller and Dorian Solot present their sexual education program, "The Female Orgasm," at a college campus. Miller and Solot have written a book on the subject, and hope to teach both sexes more about relationships and sexuality.

### Fun Female Orgasm Facts:

- Average length of time it takes a woman to have an orgasm: 20 minutes. Average length of time it takes a man: 2-5 minutes.
- Half of girls have had an orgasm by the time they're 16 years old.
- 44 percent of men say their female partners always have orgasms when they have sex. 22 percent of women say they always have orgasms when they have sex.
- About 1 percent of women are able to achieve orgasm solely through breast stimulation.
- 63 percent of college women say they've had multiple orgasms.

Source: [www.sexualityeducation.com/femaleorg/index.php](http://www.sexualityeducation.com/femaleorg/index.php)

accurate information are more likely to make healthy decisions about sex, whenever the time is right for them."

Solot and Miller are a couple in real life and joke that they have both professional and personal experience with their subject.

Both Miller and Solot are sex educators and together have written "I Love Female Orgasm: An Extraordinary Orgasm Guide."

Miller majored in sexuality and society at Brown University and Solot was also trained

as a sex educator at Brown.

They started out giving sessions at conferences and then spoke at colleges occasionally. Over time, Miller said they got more and more popular and it became their primary occupation.

"We're the only people I know who can say that our mortgage is paid by female orgasms," Solot said.

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CITY | COURTS

## Bonnstetter trial date changed

By Nora Maberry  
News Editor

The jury trial for Mark Bonnstetter was rescheduled for June 17 at 9 a.m. at the Coles County Courthouse.

The trial was previously scheduled for April 15 at 8 a.m. after a previous start date of Dec. 4, 2007 was vacated in November.



Mark Bonnstetter

Bonnstetter is facing two felony counts and a misdemeanor charge in connection with an incident that allegedly happened at a neighbor's home on Nov. 25, 2006.

Bonnstetter, 38, is facing three charges: residential burglary, a class 1 felony; criminal trespass to a residence, a class 4 felony; and criminal sexual abuse, a class A misdemeanor.

According to court records, Bonnstetter was charged with residential burglary because he allegedly "knowingly and without authority entered the dwelling place" of the alleged victim "with the intent to commit therein a felony."

The Class 1 felony charge was filed at a Dec. 11 hearing along with the Class A misdemeanor charge. He pleaded not guilty Jan. 22 and requested a jury trial.

If convicted, he could be sentenced to as many as 15 years in a state prison.

Bonnstetter is the associate athletic director for operations and head athletic trainer at Eastern. He assumed the role of Eastern's associate athletic director for operations in June 2006.

He has been at Eastern since 2000 as head athletic trainer, coming from the University of Miami in Florida.

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CITY | HOUSING

## Council may add new historic district

District would preserve architecture on Sixth, Seventh streets

By Matt Hopf  
City Editor

The Charleston City Council could approve a historic district on Sixth and Seventh streets between Eastern and the square as early as next week.

At the last council meeting, the members voted to place the ordinance on file for public inspection.

The historic district would require any property owner to receive a certificate of appropriateness if they were to undergo any major structural changes.

Kit Morice, chair of the Charleston Historic Preservation Commission, said if a property owner was looking to add to a building, a porch, or enclosing a porch, he or she would have to get the certificate.



BRYCE PEAKE | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

The Dudley House, a historic landmark in the Charleston area, sits on Seventh Street among both residences and businesses in what may become a historic district. The City Council placed the proposal on file for public inspection at the Feb. 19 meeting.

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EIU WEATHER

<p><b>THURSDAY</b></p>  <p><b>33° 30°</b> Rain/Snow Overnight NW 5-10 mph</p>	<p><b>FRIDAY</b></p>  <p><b>40° 24°</b></p>
	<p><b>SATURDAY</b></p>  <p><b>44° 33°</b></p>

WEATHER BRIEF

Partly Cloudy skies today will give way for rain and snow tonight. Temperatures will begin to rise into the mid to upper 40s by the weekend, but cold air returns next week.

For current conditions visit EIU WeatherCenter at [www.eiu.edu/~weather](http://www.eiu.edu/~weather)

ENTERTAINMENT | A DAILY LOOK

Neverland Ranch set for auction next month

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Want Michael Jackson's merry-go-round? How about his locomotive, or his curtains?

Those items and more could hit the auction block next month as the pop star's Neverland Ranch will be put up for public sale unless he pays the more than \$24 million he still owes on the property, according to a Tuesday court filing.

Financial Title Co. filed the notice of trustee's sale with Santa Barbara County Superior Court, setting the auction date for March 19.

Julie Wagner, a manager at the San Francisco-based title company, confirmed that Jackson's property was set for auction.

Court documents obtained by Fox News warn Jackson that he has until the date of the auction to take action to keep his lavish estate.

If the property does go to auction, the initial asking price could be higher than the \$24.5 million Jack-

son owes because of interest due and other costs, according to the filing.

The reclusive star no longer lives at the famous, 2,500-acre spread in Los Olivos.

Barton faces 4 misdemeanor charges in DUI arrest

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Mischa Barton, who on "The O.C." played a wealthy teenager in idyllic Orange County, got a dose of reality Tuesday when she was charged with four misdemeanors related to a drinking and driving arrest last year.

Barton was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs, driving while having a 0.08 percent or higher blood alcohol level, driving without a valid license and possession of 28.5 grams or less of marijuana, according to court papers.

Barton was arrested Dec. 27 in West Hollywood after sheriff's deputies saw her car straddling two lanes of traffic and failing to signal for a turn.

Pamela Anderson seeks annulment to Rick Salomon

LOS ANGELES — Court documents show that Pamela Anderson is seeking an annulment, rather than a divorce, from husband Rick Salomon.

The actress is seeking to annul the two-month marriage based on fraud. No other details were available, and Anderson's publicist did not immediately return an e-mail request for comment Tuesday.

In court papers filed in Los Angeles on Friday, Anderson asked the court not to award spousal support and to keep her and Salomon's income and property separate.

Anderson and Salomon, both 40, were married Oct. 6 in Las Vegas and separated Dec. 13. He's best known for making a sex videotape with then-girlfriend Paris Hilton and was previously married to actress Shannen Doherty.

Anderson was previously married to singer Kid Rock and Motley Crue drummer Tommy Lee.

PHOTO OF THE DAY

Study quarters



BRYCE PEAKE | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

With midterms underway, study areas have become more populated by students all over EIU's campus.

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

Fourth-grader creates saying for the 11 new planets

The Associated Press

GREAT FALLS, Mont. — Those having trouble remembering the newly assigned 11 planets, including three dwarfs, can thank a fourth-grader.

Maryn Smith, the winner of the National Geographic planetary mnemonic contest, has created a handy way to remember the planets with the phrase: My Very Exciting Magic Carpet Just Sailed Under Nine Palace Elephants. The 11 recognized planets are Mercury, Venus, Earth, Mars, Ceres, Jupiter, Saturn, Ura-

nus, Neptune, Pluto and Eris. Ceres, Pluto and Eris are considered dwarf planets.

National Geographic Children's Books created the contest in response to the recent announcement about the planets.

The Riverview Elementary School student's mnemonic will be published in astronomer David Aguilar's next National Geographic book, "11 Planets: A New View of the Solar System."

It also will be recorded into a song by Grammy-nominated singer and songwriter Lisa Loeb.

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CAMPUS | STUDENT GOVERNMENT

# Student involvement questioned

## Senate discusses event turnout, participation

By Rick Kambic  
Student Government Reporter

No resolutions were voted on at Wednesday's Student Senate meeting.

Instead, senate members discussed a lack of involvement in campus activities.

Leah Pietraszewski, student vice president for business affairs, questioned senate members about participation in Winter Wonderland on Tuesday night.

"I found it hard to believe that everyone was busy last night," Pietraszewski said. "This has been a problem all year in senators not getting to events."

Student Body President Cole Rogers said about 150 students attended Winter Wonderland, but only 13 student representatives worked the event.

"It would be nice to see student senators at Student Government-



JOHN BAILEY | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Student senate member Angelina Montleon feels embarrassed after asking what "OVG" is. She meant to ask about "OVC."

sponsored events," Pietraszewski said.

About \$2,000 were not spent and will return to the student activities reserve account. He said the renting of the tent and sleigh ride were cancelled in time to retain the money

allocated for them, Rogers said.

Sean Wyrobek, chairman of the student diversity committee questioned senate members about fulfilling required diversity hours.

Wyrobek said only two senate members have met the diversi-

ty requirement, which entails attendance of one campus event that is considered culturally diverse.

Senate members must also submit a brief written report.

Wyrobek said he made a proposal to the senate's council of chairs to increase the required hours.

The proposal will be presented to the senate after Spring Break.

Also at the meeting, Levi Bulgar, student executive vice president, said his proposal to the Apportionment Board for tomorrow's meeting has been decreased.

He will now only ask for 12 new computers.

The Interfraternal Council, the Pan-Hellenic Council, the National Pan-Hellenic Council and the Black Student Union will not receive new computers.

Bulgar said bylaws and internal governing policies prevent him from buying new equipment for organizations that do not receive money from student fees.

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## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### Documentary features life at college paper

The documentary "The Paper" will be shown at 7 tonight in Booth Library, Room 4400.

The student journalists of Penn State University tackle the issues of gay rights, racial bias, plummeting circulation, "infotainment," burnt-out reporters and demanding editors.

In the course of one year, The Daily Collegian staff deals with deadlines, ethical dilemmas, doubts and disagreements while attending class and being college students.

The showing is a part of the "Breaking News" event sponsored by Booth Library and The Associated Press.

### Rings of Saturn on display at observatory

Saturn's rings will be on display this weekend.

Eastern's physics observatory open its doors at 8 p.m. Friday for students to view the rings.

Even if it is cloudy, the observatory will be open for tours.

The facility houses a state-of-the-art, computer-controlled, 16-inch Schmidt-Cassegrain telescope. A dome can open and rotate to provide views of all parts of the sky.

The building is located in the southwestern corner of campus between O'Brien Stadium and the intramural softball fields.

Parking is available in the lot north of Wesley United Methodist Church.

For more information, contact the physics department at 581-3220.

—Compiled by News Editor Nora Mabery.

## UNIVERSITY | FACULTY SPOTLIGHT

# Students gain knowledge from NPHC lecture

By Lisa Vinyard  
Staff Reporter

Carrie Thoennes enjoyed the history lesson.

Thoennes attended "History of NPHC Greeks" on Wednesday in the Oakland Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The lecture provided information on the history of the National Pan-Hellenic Council.

The lecture discussed members of traditionally black fraternities and sororities that have included Rosa Parks, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Jesse Jackson, and Bill Cosby.

Sonni Solomon, an advisor of NPHC and a member of Kappa

Alpha Psi Fraternity gave the presentation.

Solomon said students wanting to join NPHC need to have a 2.5 G.P.A and reminded students their behavior could play a factor in whether they were allowed to join the organization.

"There is always someone watching," Solomon said. "Good things don't go unnoticed."

On campus the Divine 9 are the historically Black Greek lettered organizations that make up NPHC, Solomon said.

NPHC's purpose is to maintain and help a cooperative working relationship between each other through discussion and activities.

The formation of African American fraternities and sororities began in the early 1900s.

The organizations were formed because of the treatment of black students on university campuses, which was reflective of society. Black students were being isolated from the general student population, which often caused these students to drop out of school.

African-American students congregated together for support to stay in school, Solomon said.

Students in attendance left with a better understanding of the NPHC.

Ashlee Taylor, a freshman sociology major, said she found the presentation interesting and informative.

Other students agreed.

"The presentation was good," said Thoennes, an elementary education major. "I liked hearing about all the sororities and fraternities and how they came about."

Some students at the event were planning on joining NPHC because of the community service opportunities the organizations provide.

Solomon hopes that more students take advantage of the organization.

NPHC is looking for students to achieve bigger and better things for the organization, Solomon said.

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## UNIVERSITY | FACULTY SPOTLIGHT

# Professor finds second home in America

## English teacher notes differences with Indian culture and education

By Sara Cuadrado  
Campus Reporter

English professor Jyoti Panjwani's phone bill was very expensive when she attended her first semester of graduate school at the University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign.

Just like many students starting at a new school, Panjwani was homesick and called her parents every day. The main difference that set Panjwani apart from her classmates was her parents were in India.

Panjwani was born in Mumbai, India, and had never moved away from home.

She worked for her undergraduate degree while still living at with her parents. This made the move to the United States in the fall of 1989 a shocking experience.

"It was initially very tough," Panjwani said.

Panjwani said she came here to see the West, but experiencing the more formal culture in the U.S. was a different experience for her than what she was used to in India.

She said the U of I had a great support system for international students, and by the second semester she was fine.

Panjwani said she found many differences in education between America and India.

The curriculum in India was rigorous and competitive, she added.

"I remember all we did before we got admission in the university of our choice was study," Panjwani said.

While at the U of I as a graduate assistant, Panjwani said she found her love for teaching.

"From the first day, stu-

dents responded to me positively," Panjwani said.

Panjwani said she continued at the school to get her doctorate before applying to work at Eastern.

She said few positions were available when she applied for a job but thought Eastern's position to teach about eastern cultures was made for her.

Panjwani said she enjoys encouraging thought, discussion, critical thinking and cultural awareness in her students.

"(My students) also told me that by learning about other cultures, they understand their own culture in a much more critical light," Panjwani said.

She said she tries to give her students an understanding of other cultures so they don't follow stereotypical ideas of other cultures.

"The one thing I would like my students to learn is that all people of the world, regardless of their race, gender, nationality, class, culture and religion, ought to be treated with respect and dignity," Panjwani said.

English Department Chair Dana Ringuette said Panjwani brings to the department a "scholarly background in literary and cultural foundations."

Ringuette said she has an expertise in post-colonial literature.

Panjwani also teaches about her culture outside the classroom as the faculty sponsor of the relaxation club this semester.

She said she meditates on a regular basis to keep calm with the deadlines and work in her life.

With her family still in India, Panjwani said she can still see the cultural differences when she goes back to visit.

She said the culture here is more individualistic, while India's culture focuses more on the community.

"Now, the culture gap is shrinking because of globalization," Panjwani said. "Every time I go to India, I see it more and more Americanized."

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JYOTI PANJWANI

## BLOTTER

Mathew Kennington, 21, of Machesney Park, was arrested about 1:30 a.m. on Friday in the 1600 block of 12th St. in Charleston on the charge of driving under the influence.

Jesse R. White, 26, of Charleston, was arrested about 10 p.m. on Friday in Charleston on the charge of driving under the influence.

Criminal Damage to State Supported Property was reported on Sunday. A windowpane was broken on the first floor of McAfee Gym. It appeared to have been broken by a snowball.

On Sunday, a battery was reported. The matter was referred to the Judicial Affairs Office for discipline.

## CORRECTION

On page 1 of Wednesday's edition of The Daily Eastern News, the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity was misidentified.

The DEN regrets the error.

## COMMENTS, CORRECTIONS, OR EVENTS

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The price of humiliation



KEVIN KENEALY

Oh money, money, money, money. Feelings are such a tough thing to communicate aren't they? But are they so difficult when \$500,000 is involved

when you're hooked up to a lie detector? That's the name of the game pretty much on FOX's "The Moment of Truth" anyway.

The other night I watched as a newly married woman let all her secrets unfold in front of her family and newlywed husband, evermore risking their marriage for the sake of money.

Questions started out tough, "Are there any secrets that you know about your father that you keep from your mother?" To this, the woman answered "yes." Then the lie detector machine confirmed the answer as true. One false response and all the money would be lost. Gradually, the woman agreed to go higher on the money ladder and divulge more scarring details while all her husband could do was raise an eyebrow.

"On your wedding day, were you in love with an ex-boyfriend?" asked the host. "Yes," she replied. Her ex-boyfriend eventually came out and read the killer for the \$200,000: "If you weren't married, would you go out with me?" "Yes." The answer was followed by, "That answer is correct."

But the love for money ended up blowing it for her. When asked with the following question, "Do you think you're a good person?" she hesitated, said "yes" but the lie detector knew better. I found it hard to keep from laughing when I saw this woman at show's end, no money, marriage in ruin, and tears streaming down her face.

While I think it's great she let go of her emotions, she did it at the expense of greed. It's unfortunate money has to bring out what we truly feel for people. For her marriage, it wasn't much. But I guess that's the moment of truth.

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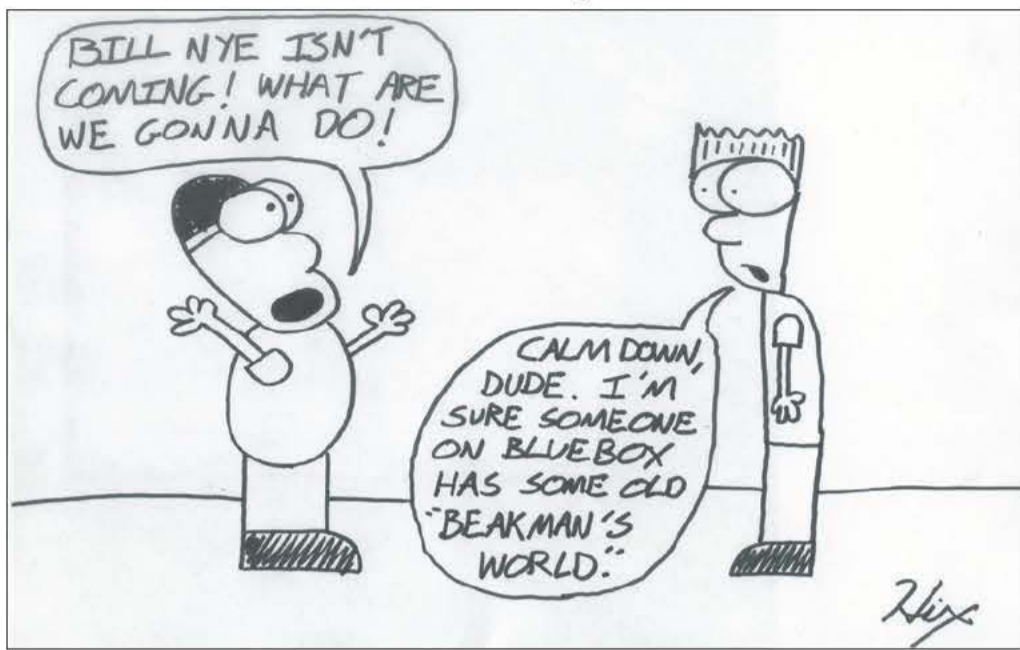
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Drawn from the news | Andrew Hicks



STAFF EDITORIAL

Is Apportionment Board ever going to meet?

Apportionment Board, you are really, really important. You handle all of our money and tell us where you are going to use it. You defend how our money is being spent and we appreciate you nit-picking our budgets down to every dollar.

Thank you. But we were wondering when you're going to meet.

You have a bunch of exciting things to talk about, like Student Government's proposed murder-mystery dinner and whether or not they will get new computers in their Student Life Office.

In the last month, two meetings have been canceled because of inclement weather. That's understandable.

The meeting you canceled before that, though, was called on a count of "three-day-weekend" storms, apparently.

A meeting was supposed to be held on Jan. 24, but because of the three-day weekend, too many AB members were expected to be out of town so the meeting was called off.

We were just curious as to when we're going to find out how all of our student activity fees will be put to use this semester.

That's all. Every student who attends this university gives money to AB so members can apportion it as they feel necessary.

Between canceled meetings and having to go back and reconfigure some numbers, Student Government has had to wait nearly a month to re-propose funding for new computers.

The original proposal happened three weeks ago exactly.

The next AB meeting will be held tomorrow. That means the computer issue will have been tabled for nearly a month and a half before Student Government will know the final vote.

AB only meets when something is on the table that needs to be discussed.

With the cancellations from this semester and the poor attendance from last semester, meeting should be AB's top priority.

AB discusses whether or not students' money should be poured into the Student Recreation Center, given to University Board for activities or given to Student Government.

Last semester, AB missed at least one meeting on a count of not enough voting members showing up.

OUR VIEW

- **Situation:** Apportionment Board has canceled three meetings so far this semester.
- **Stance:** Since AB is such an important function on this campus, it should meet more frequently. Student Government has to wait a long, long time for their computers as a result.

This reasoning is as inexcusable as an upcoming three-day weekend.

AB members are on the board for two years, and for those two years, they need to show that they are committed to one of the most important functions on this campus: they tell us how we're spending the activity fee paid by every student who attends this university.

Members of other organizations on this campus take their jobs seriously.

Some students come back from winter break or spring break early so they can get back into the swing of things.

That's commitment. A three-day weekend should not deter an AB meeting.

It's insulting to all of the students who are truly dedicated to their organizations.

So far this semester, attendance of voting AB members has not been a problem.

But canceling meetings has and Student Government has been patient so far.

If AB met more frequently, Student Government would not have to wait so long for a final vote on their computer proposal.

Canceling the already sporadic meetings really throws off all the organizations that depend on AB.

So, next time it snows, it's understandable that not everyone can make it to a meeting.

That's excusable.

But when it's merely a three-day weekend or Spring Break is just around the corner, don't let these become excuses to not meet.

These organizations depend on the money you give them.

Be just as committed as they are. The students deserve it.

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"Half my generation has never seen a Xerox. Maybe someone should have sent her a telegram telling her to back away."

-Nicole Milstead



MATT HOPF

100 years and declining

On Monday the Boy Scouts unveiled their logo for the 100th anniversary of the organization.

While still two years away from the anniversary, the Boy Scouts plan on promoting it to boost membership.

Since 1999, membership has fallen 16 percent to about 2.9 million members.

Hiring a public-relations firm and striking up partnerships with NASCAR and other corporations, the organization seems to be serious about slumping membership.

However, it is not just the national organization that needs to help slumping membership. The local councils and sponsoring organizations need to support it, as well.

When I was a scout, I was in a troop that maintained about 25 scouts regularly. When I was in high school and finishing up earning Eagle Scout the number dropped to about 12.

Despite recruiting at the local schools, I often wondered why there was no support from the church that sponsored us.

Besides hosting Scout Sunday every February, the priest never seemed to encourage people to see if their sons were interested.

But he always praised the organization that one Sunday a year.

One of the reasons that scouting membership is down is the bad press from years of court battles.

Off the top of my head I know banning open homosexuals and taking an oath to God are two eyesores to the organization.

The Supreme Court has upheld the membership policies of the Boy Scouts since it is a private organization.

Such policies create other organizations, such as the American Civil Liberties Union, to fight against the Boy Scouts creating more litigation.

This may be a problem for the organization, but Boy Scouts is putting a positive influence on school-age children who benefit.

Some of my best memories come from camping trips or other events.

I backpacked for almost two weeks in New Mexico and I received a private tour of the State Capitol Building.

Every day I use something I learned in Scouts.

It isn't all about tying knots and camping.

I use communication skills and leadership skills that I learned from Scouts.

My cooking skills are also developed from Scouts. I can make a mean hotdog on a stick.

However, the friendships I have made have lasted longer than friendships in school and other activities I was a part of.

The Boy Scouts have created leaders in the United States and not just in politics. President Gerald Ford was an Eagle Scout, as well as first man on the moon Neil Armstrong and filmmaker Steven Spielberg. Walter Cronkite is also an Eagle Scout.

I don't know what I would have turned out like without the support of the organization, but I am a better person because of it.

Even with declining membership, I can't turn my back on Scouts. It's done too much for me.

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CAMPUS | HEALTH

# 'Portion Size' defends fast-food industry

**Filmmaker says people responsible for making bad food decisions**

By **Josh Van Dyke**  
Staff Reporter

James Painter has another documentary.

Painter, the chairman of the School of Family and Consumer Sciences, first made "Portion Size Me," a documentary that focused on two graduate students eating only fast food for one month, in 2005.

Painter said he was inspired to make his film after being dissatisfied with Morgan Spurlock's film "Super Size Me" three years ago.

"His final statement was 'I want to shut down the fast-food industry, and I thought that was so stupid,'"

Painter said of the older documentary. "It's not that fast food is bad, it's bad fast food is bad."

Now Painter has created "Portion Size Me Too," which is about how to eat healthy at fast-food restaurants.

"It isn't the (fast-food) industry, it's us making the bad decisions," said Painter during his lecture in the Arcola/Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union on Wednesday.

During his lecture, Painter showed a segment of his documentary involving a short skit in which a fast-food restaurant cashier asked confused customers their weight and activity level before giving them portions her computer deemed appropriate. The customers often considered the portions too small.

The audience gasped when the documentary told how many calories were in cheeseburgers and fries the

restaurants offered.

Painter said value meals really are not a value and saving a little money is not worth the extra calories.

Painter asked the audience what would happen if that logic was applied when buying a hammer to pound in a small nail. He said audience members wouldn't buy a sledgehammer because it is only a few dollars more but is so much bigger.

Painter said people should not buy value meals just because they are a bargain financially.

Some audience members understood Painter's message.

"It's not really a value if you're getting something you don't need," said Robyn Paige, special assistant to the Vice President for Student Affairs.

The second part of the documentary showed Painter going to local restaurants and explaining what items are healthy and which are not.

He compared choices at Taco Bell, Burger King, and Jitters and Bliss.

Painter said salad dressing can double the number of calories in a salad and taking the breading off fried chicken can cut the calories in half. He said that high-calorie foods are the most popular at fast food restaurants.

Painter believes that people can make healthy choices, even while eating at fast food restaurants.

In the documentary, Painter interviewed Gene Hoots, the owner of the Mattoon Burger King. Hoots said customers need to take responsibility for their food choices.

"You can't make the customer eat something healthy if they don't want to," Hoots said.

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## » Historic

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Interior work, paint color, siding, landscaping and fencing does not need a certificate, Morice added.

At a Jan. 30 public meeting, some property owners were concerned the ordinance would tell them what to do with their property.

Morice said the commission tried to educate all property owners regarding the district, saying it had nothing to do with zoning.

"(Some people) think it is more strict than it is," she said.

The commission would work together to find a way for both sides to reach goals if an owner had a problem with obtaining a certificate.

Gale Poteete, who owns rental property in the proposed district, did not return phone calls for comment. She spoke at the Jan. 30 public hearing against the proposal.

The majority of the district has historic single-family residences built in the late 19th and early 20th centuries. Besides homes, the district encompasses one commercial building, two churches and the former hospital, which is now an apartment building.

Annette Reichart has lived on Seventh Street for 16 years, and said the area has changed a lot since then.

"It was all families," Reichart said. Sixth and Seventh streets are both main thoroughfares between the square and Eastern. She said the historic district would help beautify the area and help preserve its history.

Reichart said plenty of hard work goes into maintaining her home, and she has to paint it frequently.

District boundaries were altered at the Jan. 30 public hearing on the district. A few properties were removed from the district, as they were not of historic significance, Morice added.

On Sixth Street, the northern boundaries extend to 760 Sixth St., on the east side of the street and to 615 Harrison Ave. on the west side. The southern boundaries extend to 1139 Sixth St. on the east, and 1148 Sixth St. on the west.

On Seventh Street, the northern boundaries are 760 Seventh St. on the west side, and 775 Seventh St. on the east side. The southern boundaries are 1075 Seventh St. on the west side, and 1419 Seventh St. on the east.

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## » Orgasm

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Ceci Brinker, director of student life, said UB brought the comedy/lecture to campus because it was a very unique and a different approach to the subject of male and female relationships and sexuality.

Brinker said she thinks people often miss out on being educated about sex as a whole, and it is sometimes looked on as taboo to discuss.

"They do it very tastefully in terms of the message and the information they are trying to share to the public," Brinker said.

Sydney Stanhope, a junior business management major and cultural arts coordinator, said it's good to get students involved in something new. She said the program has already attracted attention.

"It's been very controversial, I think - just the name of it," Stanhope said.

She said the controversy is that people don't like to talk about female orgasms.

She hopes after watching the lecture everyone will realize it's not something to be ashamed of.

Miller said he hoped people would leave more relaxed about the subject they discuss.

"I hope women and men will leave more comfortable with female sexuality, and more empowered to talk and learn more, regardless of whether they are sexually active now or won't be for a long time," Miller said.

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## CAMPUS | DISCUSSION

## 1955 murder focus of panel about race, images

By Erin Matheny  
Staff Reporter

Eugenia Jefferson's father remembers when he heard about the death of Emmett Till, a young black man from Chicago.

In August 1955, Till was murdered in the town of Money, Mississippi. He was 14 years old.

Till was the central focus of yesterday's panel discussion "The Civil Rights Movement, News Images, and the Awakening of the American Social Conscience." This was the last panel event for the Booth Library "Breaking News" exhibit.

The murder was said by the panel to be the leading moments of the Civil Rights Movement because of the brutal nature of the murder and the fact that the two men arrested in connection with the murder were white.

Jefferson, a senior journalism major, said her father was 8 or 9 years old at the time, and she spoke about the fear he felt when he traveled to Arkansas, where he was born.

Her father was living in Chicago at the time of Till's death.

In the subsequent trial, the two suspects were acquitted of the charges. Till's body was shipped back to Chicago, where there was an open-casket funeral at the request of his moth-



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Journalism professor Sally Turner speaks about news process during "The Civil Rights Movement, News Images and the Awakening of the American Social Conscience" panel.

er, Mamie Till. She wanted people to be able to see what happened, and hoped that the image would bring an end to such acts. Pictures of Till's body also were published in Jet Magazine.

"It was a great choice that Mamie Till made because it helped

to shape our collective memory," Jefferson said.

Jefferson also said just as these pictures and other images from the Civil Rights Movement provide a collective memory for the people alive at that time, each generation has its own images that provide a collective memory for its members.

"Ours is probably the 9/11 attacks, with the planes flying into the buildings. Generations to come will see this and know what we had to go through," she said.

Panelist Gene Deerman, an associate professor of sociology, discussed how photos speak to the public, citing an example from photographer named Danny Lyon. Lyon published nearly 200 photographs showing the activities taking place at the time of the Civil Rights Movement while working for the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee.

Another panelist, Sally Turner, a journalism professor, explained how the media works during a movement like the Civil Rights Movement.

"This is important, because all of the narratives you hear of in your life come from the media," Turner said. "The movement itself has to get noticed to get coverage."

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## LOCAL | ACHIEVEMENTS

## Charleston graduate to perform at Carnegie Hall

## SIUC Wind Ensemble scheduled to perform at prestigious venue

By Jordan Crook  
Senior City Reporter

Charleston native Jessica Drake wants to make her dad cry.

Not tears of sadness, but of pride during her concert with the Southern Illinois University Carbondale Wind Ensemble on March 28 at the 2008 New York Band and Orchestra Festival.

While she has played the French horn at many different concerts in her nearly ten-year musical career, this concert is special for Drake as it will be performed at Carnegie Hall in New York City.

The SIUC Wind Ensemble is one of two featured college bands that

will perform a 45-minute concert at Carnegie Hall for members of the music industry and several different high school bands that will also be performing at the festival.

Christopher Morehouse, director of the SIUC Wind Ensemble, said this concert will provide students with a unique experience in which few others get to participate.

"For many of them it will be a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity," he said.

Morehouse said leading the first SIUC Wind Ensemble to Carnegie Hall is "an absolute dream," especially since it will be his first time performing at the hall. He said the fact they were chosen above of hundreds of other college bands to perform at Carnegie Hall shows the talent level of the SIUC Wind Ensemble.

"They don't allow just anyone to perform at Carnegie Hall," More-

house said.

While he found out about the trip in October, Morehouse said he did not tell the band about it until recently so they wouldn't get too nervous.

"They were flabbergasted, but it's all starting to sink in," Morehouse said.

Drake, a Charleston High School graduate and junior music education major at SIUC, was one of these students. She said the revelation about the trip stunned her because of how much of an honor it would be to perform at Carnegie Hall, which has hosted many of the world's best musicians.

While she knew what Carnegie Hall was, Drake said some of her colleagues did not fully grasp the significance of performing at such a famous venue.

"A lot of them didn't even know

how big of a deal it is to go there," she said.

Drake said her parents seemed to share this unawareness.

She said this was because to them they were not as interested in music as she is, though she added they have always supported her participation in band and will continue to do so by accompanying her to New York.

She said since his father is not as affected by the music as her mother may be she will have to work hard to get him to shed some tears over the music. Even though her goal will be to impress her parents at the concert, Drake also knows the concert will have an impact on her career.

"I think it will be one of the most exciting experiences I've ever had in my musical career," she said.

Drake and the other band members are not the only people at SIUC excited about the trip to Carnegie

Hall.

Jeanine Wagner, interim director of the school of music, will provide vocals for the Wind Ensemble at the concert. Wagner said student/professor performances are common at SIUC and serve as learning tools for students that allow teachers to instruct by example.

"The students really appreciate the fact that there are professionals there with them," she said.

She said students are not bothered by the interaction and often learn more by performing with teachers.

Although each of these people will have different experiences and duties at the concert, Drake ventured to sum up the feeling of them all.

"It's going to be the experience of a lifetime," Drake said.

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## NATION BRIEFS

### \$18 billion in new taxes on biggest oil companies

WASHINGTON — The House approved \$18 billion in new taxes on the largest oil companies Wednesday as Democrats cited record oil prices and rising gasoline costs in a time of economic troubles.

The money collected over 10 years would provide tax breaks for wind, solar and other alternative energy sources and for energy conservation. The legislation, approved 236-182, would cost the five largest oil companies an average of \$1.8 billion a year over that period.

### Humane Society sues USDA over downer cows

LOS ANGELES — The Humane Society sued the federal government Wednesday over what it said is a legal loophole that allows sick or crippled cattle, called "downers," into the food supply.

A U.S. Department of Agriculture rule change made in July allows some downer cows into the food supply, the Humane Society of the United States alleges in its lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court in Washington, D.C.

In 2004, the USDA tightened regulations to prohibit the slaughter of all "downer" cows after a case of mad cow disease was discovered in Washington state.

### Train carrying chemicals derail in West Texas

ALPINE, Texas — An official says cleanup is under way in West Texas after a freight train carrying hazardous materials derailed. Some residents were evacuated temporarily but no chemicals were released.

A Union Pacific spokesman says the train was traveling from Louisiana to California when 86 cars jumped the track late Tuesday night.

The two-person crew was not injured.

About a dozen homes were evacuated near Alpine, Texas, about 220 miles east of El Paso, but no chemicals had leaked.

## STATE | SHOOTING

# NIU's Cole Hall to be demolished

## Building could be replaced with possible Memorial Hall

The Associated Press

DEKALB — The sprawling complex, where a gunman killed five Northern Illinois University students in a lecture hall then committed suicide on the auditorium's stage, will be demolished and replaced, but the new structure will not stand on the site of the slayings.

"What I've heard from parents and students is that the site should be consecrated," said NIU president John Peters Wednesday as the governor announced plans to seek \$40 million in emergency state money to fund a replacement for Cole Hall.

Peters said a privately funded memorial of some sort — possibly a garden and sculptures — would instead occupy the land where the hall now stands, near the center of the 25,000-student campus. He planned to seek input from victims' families.

"The first thing I'm going to do is call those families," Peters said.

Gov. Rod Blagojevich meanwhile called on lawmakers to approve his \$40 million request as quickly as possible. He claimed the money could be found and possibly funded through long-term bonds.



MICHAEL TERCHAJ/MCT

Students walk past Cole Hall that is still surrounded by police tape as they return to classes at Northern Illinois University Monday.

Former NIU student Steven Kazmierczak burst into one of Cole Hall's auditoriums on Valentine's Day, carrying at least four guns, and fired dozens of shots into a geology class, killing five and wounding 18 people before shooting himself.

Still, students seemed torn about plans to destroy the building.

"Some people can't stand to look at it, and others see it as a memorial as it is," said 19-year-old freshman Cassie Dodd. "Personally, I think it should stay. It's a part of us now."

Junior Jessica Burnside disagreed.

"It's a trophy of a tragic, destructive event," said Burnside, 21. "Nobody wants to be reminded of it."

Peters noted that with Cole Hall

closed since the Feb. 14 shootings, administrators have had to reassign thousands of students' classes to other areas around campus.

Peters said Cole Hall could be demolished in late spring. Designing the new complex would take around nine months, he said, and it could be completed by 2010 with the funding. The new complex likely would be about 40 percent larger than Cole Hall and include three large lecture halls, with about 10 classrooms, computer rooms and an atrium, Peters said.

And, he said, while the new complex's working title is Memorial Hall, naming it or some of its classrooms after the victims remains a possibility.

## STATE | CAMPUS LIFE

### U of I chancellor wants day of drinking shut done

The Associated Press

CHAMPAIGN — University of Illinois Chancellor Richard Herman wants Champaign to shut down an annual day of student drinking known as Unofficial St. Patrick's Day.

The day, which this year will be Friday, was created by local bars to make up for money lost when St. Patrick's Day falls during spring break. It traditionally includes daylong drinking. Students come from across Illinois and beyond. Last year, Champaign police handed out 149 alcohol-related citations.

Herman says the city should crack down on bars that are part of the day. Mayor Jerry Schweighart says the city already restricts some alcohol sales near campus, but he says the city can't close bars for the day.

## STATE | FAIR

### State fairground electrical problems to be fixed

The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD — The Illinois Capital Development Board is announcing an emergency construction project to repair high voltage electrical failures at the state fairgrounds.

Earlier this month all events were canceled at the Springfield site because of the electrical problems.

State officials say the electrical issues were widespread because of deteriorating 25-year-old underground lines.

The project will cost about \$3 million and is slated to start next month. Workers will replace nearly 23 miles of underground cable. A problem with the electrical system was first noticed in January.

It resulted in outages at the fairgrounds. Many failures have occurred since then.

## WORLD BRIEFS

### The euro soars to \$1.5057, a record

BERLIN — The euro has soared to a record high after a string of disappointing economic reports in the United States pushed the common currency to \$1.5057 in morning trading.

That is the highest the currency used by 15 countries has ever been against the dollar since it was introduced in 1999.

Analysts said Wednesday it could go even higher.

CMC Markets analyst Gary Thomson said that concerns about more rate cuts by the Federal Reserve Bank have also driven the euro higher with inflation worries behind the latest push.

### Microsoft fined \$1.3 billion for overcharging

BRUSSELS, Belgium — The European Union is fining Microsoft Corp. \$1.3 billion for charging rivals too much for software information.

EU regulators say the company charged "unreasonable prices" to software developers.

The developers wanted to make the Microsoft products compatible with the Windows operating system.

The fine is the largest ever for a single company and the first time the EU has penalized a business for failing to obey an antitrust order.

### BMW to cut 5,600 jobs by end of 2008

MUNICH, Germany — Luxury car maker BMW says it will cut 5,600 jobs by the end of this year as it moves to trim costs and make itself more profitable.

The company said Wednesday it is cutting 5,600 jobs.

The jobs include full-time and temporary workers by the end of the year.


Another 2,500 workers have already left the company.

That brings the total number of jobs affected to 8,100.

BMW says the rising euro is making it more expensive to sell cars to markets outside of the 15-nation euro zone.

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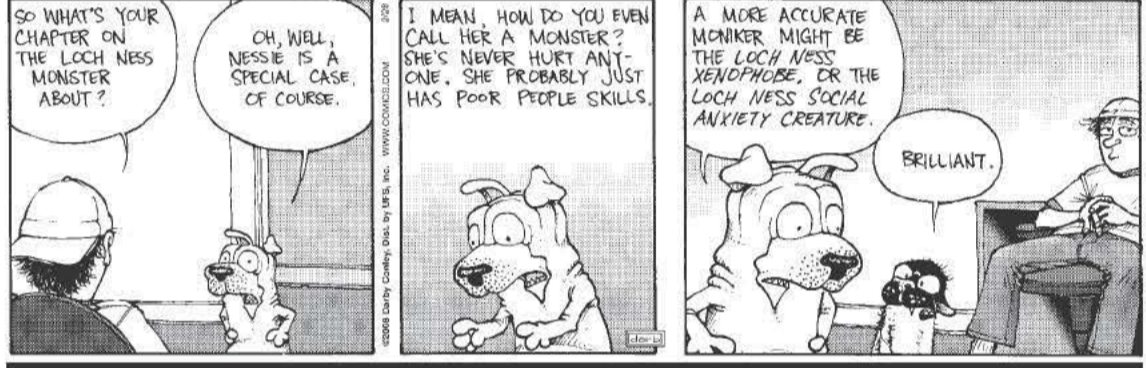
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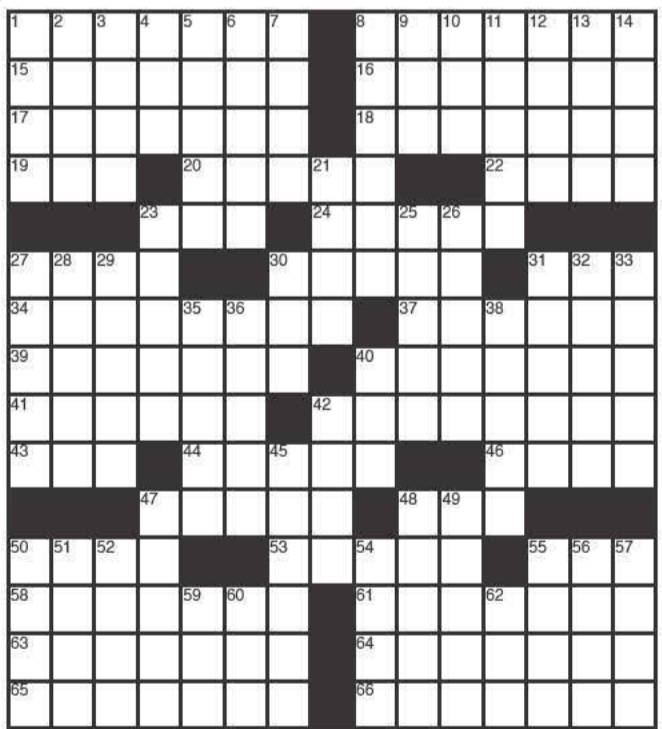


**The New York Times Crossword**

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0117

- ACROSS**
- 1 Learns
  - 8 1958 sci-fi classic starring Steve McQueen
  - 15 Jose Cuervo, for one
  - 16 ---
  - 17 Director Ivan
  - 18 Most monstrous
  - 19 Taylor, Wilson or Harding
  - 20 Rear---
  - 22 Book in the Book of Mormon
  - 23 "That's all I ---"
  - 24 Rice dish
  - 27 Place for a houseplant
  - 30 Column of boxes on a questionnaire
  - 31 Defendants, legally
  - 34 Prize
  - 37 ---
  - 39 Supporters of the arts
  - 40 Plague
  - 41 Brute
  - 42 ---
  - 43 Almonds holder
  - 44 Saint of dancers
  - 46 Once, in old times
  - 47 Letters before gimels
- DOWN**
- 1 Pivoting razor
  - 2 Existed
  - 3 1/64 of a checkerboard, maybe: Abbr.
  - 4 So last year
  - 5 Country singer with the 1997 triple platinum hit "How Do I Live"
  - 6 Fill in the \_\_\_ (a hint to this puzzle's theme)
  - 7 Ocean liner?
  - 8 "Oy, vey!" cause
  - 9 Show of affection
  - 10 Film developing order: Abbr.



PUZZLE BY MATT GINSBERG

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**



- 11 Give a rundown
- 12 It may be on a property
- 13 Bone: It.
- 14 Red and black, perhaps
- 21 Flexible blade
- 23 Startle
- 25 Classic camera
- 26 Org.
- 27 Parade honoree, briefly
- 28 Tabriz native
- 29 Admit
- 30 '04, '08 and others
- 31 Not so well done
- 32 Hwy. planners
- 33 Explanatory phrase
- 35 Dry white
- 36 Dark
- 38 St. \_\_\_ (common hospital name)
- 40 Class of '08 in '08, e.g.
- 42 Ornery sort
- 45 Risqué beachwear
- 47 Sauce
- 48 Venae \_\_\_ (major blood vessels)
- 49 Some fasteners
- 50 The sun, moon and stars
- 51 Toolbar heading
- 52 Boom
- 54 Famous Mama
- 55 What each completed pair of theme answers in this puzzle is
- 56 Frozen drink brand
- 57 Former first lady
- 59 "O patria \_\_\_" ("Aida" aria)
- 60 "So ...?"
- 62 Dietary std.

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**NATALIE MARTIN**

*Top Cat is a weekly feature that displays one of the top athletes from the past week and gives a profile of the player and moments from the sporting event.*

# UNDEFEATED, BUT UNSATISFIED

**Junior aims for team success in conference before her own individual success**

**By Micky Deming**  
Staff Reporter

Natalie Martin has had a perfect start to the tennis season, but she is not satisfied.

The junior from Montreal is 5-0 at No. 2 singles, while Eastern is also 5-0 as a team.

Beginning the season with a win streak is nothing new for Martin. She started last season with 12 consecutive wins at No. 2 singles and finished the season 20-2.

"She definitely could have won in both of the matches she lost," said senior Stephanie Harmazy.

Martin was named to the All-Ohio Valley Conference First Team last season, and was the lone Eastern player to win in the Panthers' OVC Tournament semifinal loss to Murray State.

Martin finished 9-1 in OVC play and posted a 17-4 doubles record with Hayley Homburg.

Martin and Homburg are 5-0 at No. 1 doubles this season.

After being so close to a perfect individual season last year, and beginning 5-0 this year, Harmazy can't help but think about the possibility of an undefeated season.

Harmazy said Martin has the physical ability and mental toughness to finish the season without a loss.

Martin is tough to beat because of her strong all-around game. She has a good serve and the range to cover the entire court.

She has also made it a priority to stay aggressive in her matches. That allows her to set herself up for easier shots and end the point faster.



BRYCE PEAKE | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Junior tennis player Natalie Martin is undefeated at 5-0 to start the 2008 season. Martin is the only undefeated Panther, and is building off her success last season, when she won her first 12 matches.

Going undefeated, though, is more than just being better than the opponent. She knows the mental aspect is just as important as physical.

Harmazy said Martin's biggest strength is that she just knows how to win.

"Tennis-wise, I've always felt I could beat anybody," Martin said. "But sometimes last year I would go out and get nervous and my game would slip up."

She's learned from that, and has become a more confident player this season. Showing a positive atti-

tude has been part of her success.

"This year I've been working on my confidence, and it helps when I realize what a great team we have," Martin said.

The team is where she is most focused.

"Going undefeated would be a bonus, but it's not something I'm thinking about," Martin said. "The most important thing is for the team to win conference."

She can help the team achieve that goal, not only by winning her matches, but also by providing leadership to the team.

Harmazy said Martin knows what to do on the court, and sets a good example for the team.

She said Martin helps her teammates by giving advice and discussing strategy.

Martin said she is ecstatic with the way the team has started the season, and she said her teammates are coming into practice with excitement and enthusiasm for their next matches.

"It feels great," Martin said. "We've been working hard, and it has been paying off. But we are never satisfied. There is always room for improvement."

Martin said she wants the team to keep working hard and keep the great start from getting to their heads.

While a perfect start is nice, Martin's eyes are on the future.

"We have to think of the big picture - which is conference," she said. "It's fun to be 5-0 in non-conference matches, but the best is yet to come."

The Panthers will put their undefeated record on the line when they play Illinois State at 7 p.m. Friday in Normal.

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**Confident**

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Although she feels the added pressure of having family attending the match, she said she is comfortable playing at the weekend's venue.

"My first tennis lesson was at the courts we are playing on," Larson said.

Eastern men's tennis team will travel to Rockford to face Northern Illinois Saturday at 1 p.m. The match will be the second for NIU since the campus shooting on Feb. 14.

NIU plays Wisconsin-Green Bay on Friday. Blackburn expressed condolences on behalf of the team for the recent events at NIU.

"I think everybody's hearts go out to the Northern community," Blackburn said.

Eastern's men's team (4-4) will be looking to surpass a .500 record for the first time since winning its opener 7-0 against Indiana-Purdue-Fort Wayne on Jan. 26.

Eastern has not played since because its match against Illinois State on Friday was postponed because of inclement winter weather.

Blackburn said he has used the time off to adjust the doubles pairings in an effort to find the right combination for success against NIU. He said the Huskies' strength is their doubles play.

NIU defeated Eastern 6-1 last season on April 9, 2007.

The Huskies (2-3) lost their last match against ISU 4-3 on Feb. 10.

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**EASTERN'S 2008 RESULTS**

**Women's Team**

- Eastern 4, Northern Iowa 3
- Eastern 6, Niagara 1
- Eastern 7, IPFW 0
- Eastern 4, Northern Illinois 3
- Eastern 6, Valparaiso 1

**Men's Team**

- Eastern 7, IPFW 0
- UW-GB 6, Eastern 1
- Marquette 7, Eastern 0
- Saint Louis 4, Eastern 3
- Eastern 5, Valparaiso 2
- Indiana State 6, Eastern 1
- Eastern 4, Niagara 3
- Eastern 7, St. Francis (Pa.) 0



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**MEN'S BASKETBALL | EASTERN VS. JACKSONVILLE STATE**

# ANTHONY OUT WITH CLAVICLE INJURY

**Panthers will have just eight healthy players in tonight's game**

By **Scott Richey**  
Sports Editor

Eastern senior guard Julio Anthony sat perched on the air vents that run parallel to the baseline at Lantz Arena during Tuesday's men's basketball practice.

His vantage point won't change much Thursday night, when the Panthers play Jacksonville State at 7:15 in Lantz Arena.

For the first time this season, Anthony will spend an entire game on the bench because of a deep bone contusion on his right clavicle.

Anthony was one of three Eastern players not to have missed a game in the Panthers' 27 games so far this season. But a collision with an Evansville player during Saturday's 63-55 loss caused a right shoulder injury that dwindled the number to two.

Only sophomore center Ousmane Cisse and senior guard Bam Willhite have played in all 27 games this season.

"We've had such a year where we've encountered injuries and people missing games," Eastern head coach Mike Miller said. "We've played 27 games this year. We've had guys miss... I think the number is 55 games."

Anthony said his injury is a repeat injury from his time playing at Cowley County Community College.

"I knew I was going to be down for a little bit," Anthony said about his injury. "When I hurt it at (Cowley), it took me a month to get back. I (don't have) a month left. I'm going to do what I can do to get back on



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Senior guard Julio Anthony sits on the bench alone during a timeout during Saturday's game against Evansville. Anthony injured his right shoulder in the first half after he ran into a defender.

the court. I know for sure that I'm going to try and play Saturday."

Anthony's potentially permanent spot on the bench for Eastern's final two games leaves the Panthers with just eight healthy players in their rotation. Sophomore forward Justin Brock has not played since Nov. 20 because of a foot injury, and sophomore guard Romain Martin is still wearing a protective boot as he recovers from plantar fasciitis.

Willhite will replace Anthony as Eastern's starting point guard.

Willhite had a season-high 10 assists against Evansville when Anthony was on the bench with his arm in a sling.

"I just felt that when Julio went out, somebody had to step up and play that position, so I got everybody involved," Willhite said. "I used my penetration to get other players involved with a drive and kick."

Willhite said with Anthony on the bench, more pressure is on himself, freshman guard Tyler Laser and senior guard Gino Myers-Kyles.

"We'll have to be able to take care of the ball and handle their pressure against the press," Willhite said.

And Eastern will have to handle that pressure without Anthony, who Willhite said was the key to breaking the press the last time the two teams met earlier this season.

JSU head coach Mike LaPlante said Eastern has handled his team well the past few years.

"We really tried to up-tempo the game," LaPlante said about the Gamecocks' 72-67 loss to Eastern on Jan. 31. "They were able to slow us down and keep it to a smaller number of possessions, and (the Panthers) were able to handle our press and execute their offense."

Laser said Anthony plays an important role for Eastern.

"He's a leader on the court from the point guard position," Laser said. "I'm sure me and Bam will get more minutes than usual, but we're just going to have to step up and play."

**GAME 28: JACKSONVILLE STATE MEN'S BASKETBALL**  
Eastern (5-22, 4-14 OVC)  
vs.  
Jacksonville State (6-21, 4-14)

**Probable Starters**

Eastern Illinois				
Pos.	Name	Ht.	Yr.	PPG
C	O. Cisse	6-8	So.	5.5
F	J. Byrne	6-8	Sr.	7.7
F	B. Catchings	6-6	Sr.	11.0
G	B. Willhite	6-1	Sr.	7.0
G	T. Laser	6-1	Fr.	6.8

**Probable Starters**

Jacksonville State				
Pos.	Name	Ht.	Yr.	PPG
F	A. Mbodji	6-11	So.	7.9
G	J. Toles	6-2	Jr.	9.7
G	D. Bray	5-6	Jr.	5.6
G	W. Ginn	6-0	Sr.	10.6
G	N. Murphy	6-4	Fr.	12.8

Laser said the increased minutes would not be an issue.

"Minutes-wise, if you're a true player you want them to go up," Laser said. "At this point in the season, it's a lot about willpower. How do you want to finish your season? Do you want to just kind of give up and get it out of the way, or do you want to finish strong?"

Eastern will have to contain JSU's guard play to finish the season strong.

Laser said stopping JSU junior point guard DeAndre Bray would be the primary focus of Eastern's defense. Bray is second in the OVC in assists with 6.4 per game.

"All (Bray) likes to do is drive and set people up," Laser said. "We've just got to keep the ball out of the middle. If we can just stop penetration, then the outcome will be the same as last time."

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"We found a way to pull together," junior forward Lindsey Kluempers said. "Nothing's really changed."

The Panthers game at Jacksonville State earlier this season went to double overtime and Eastern won

83-81.

"We have to play in this gym like we're unbeatable," said Eastern junior Ellen Canale. "No one wants to play double overtime in February."

Eastern sophomore guard Ashley Thomas missed a 3-pointer as time expired with the game tied at 63 at the end of regulation.

Thomas redeemed herself and

made a 3-pointer with two seconds remaining at the end of the first overtime to tie the game again at 73.

"It's really just who's going to make the play in the end," Canale said. "Whoever steps up, wins the game."

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**GAME 28: JACKSONVILLE STATE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**  
Eastern (15-12, 13-5 OVC)  
at  
Jacksonville State (11-16, 8-10)

**Probable Starters**

Eastern				
Pos.	Name	Ht.	Yr.	PPG
F	R. Galligan	6-2	Jr.	18.0
F	L. Kluempers	6-1	Jr.	5.2

G	D. Sims	5-10	So.	9.3
G	E. Canale	5-8	Jr.	7.8
G	M. Edwards	5-7	So.	6.9

**Probable Starters**

Jacksonville State				
Pos.	Name	Ht.	Yr.	PPG
F	C. Duhart	6-0	Fr.	11.7
F	J. Efezokhai	6-1	So.	13.1
G	C. Stuart	5-9	Jr.	6.2
G	K. Johnkin	5-8	So.	6.8
G	D. Beneby	5-9	Fr.	8.9



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MATT DANIELS

# Hope still exists for OVC

The possibility for a future men's basketball resurgence in the Ohio Valley Conference is there. Really, it is.

And it all starts with Samford's departure.

Next year, the league will shift to an 18-game conference schedule compared to the asinine 20-game conference schedule the league has used the last two seasons.

Samford plays its final regular season men's basketball game in the Ohio Valley Conference this Saturday in Charleston.

Of the 31 Division I conferences in the nation, the Southern Conference is the only other conference to play 20 league games this season.

After the Bulldogs officially join the Southern Conference on July 1, the OVC will only have 10 schools. And that's the number OVC commissioner Jon Steinbrecher should stick with.

Talk of adding Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, Belmont or East Tennessee State as an 11th member is not a good idea.

With the 18-game league schedule, every school would still play each other twice. Each school only has two league games next season before the new year — another advantage to, say, a young team. An inexperienced team in the OVC needs to find out its weaknesses before league play starts, not in the midst of it.

Also, league foes wouldn't just beat each other, a common theme for this past season. A team like the 1998 Murray State team, which finished 16-2 in the league, 29-4 overall and a No. 9 seed in the NCAA tournament, could emerge again.

The ingredients for a revival in the league's men's basketball have a chance if the conference sticks with an 18-game conference schedule.

But if the league adds another member and increases the league's basketball schedule up to 20 games again, the OVC will only continue on its current downward spiral.

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL | EASTERN VS. JACKSONVILLE STATE

# PANTHERS USED TO LONG GAMES

Sallee's team doesn't let season's 4-1 overtime record get to them

By Kevin Murphy  
Associate Sports Editor

Working overtime. That's what the women's basketball team has done this season.

Eastern has played five overtime games this season, which is a program record.

And the last time Jacksonville State, Eastern's opponent tonight, came to Lantz Arena, the game went into double overtime.

The last time Eastern played Saturday's opponent, Samford, the Bulldogs won 86-80 in double overtime.

The Panthers (15-12, 13-5 Ohio Valley Conference) need to win both games this week in order to improve their fourth-place conference standing.

But overtime games is something the Panthers are used to this season.

They defeated Eastern Kentucky twice in overtime, and they won their conference-opener against Tennessee Tech in overtime.

Red-shirt sophomore guard Megan Edwards hit the game-tying 3-pointer at Eastern Kentucky on Dec. 21.

"Every game is a little bit different," said Eastern head coach Brady Sallee. "We go into them with a little bit of confidence (as the season wears on). It says a lot of about team's toughness."

The Panthers played Eastern Kentucky again on Jan. 12 and pulled out another win in overtime.

Each game had its stress-filled moments, and now the Panthers are well-seasoned should they go overtime again.

"They're moving both men's games back an hour," Sallee said jokingly. "It's about getting your focus. You get a breath of new life. We try to clear our heads and understand why we're in overtime."

Sallee said they then focus on mistakes made at the end of regulation, so it doesn't happen in overtime. Eastern was without Galligan and



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Freshman guard Jerika Carpenter, left, and sophomore guard Ashley Thomas fight for a rebound in Lantz Arena on Monday afternoon. The Panthers host Jacksonville State at 5 tonight.

sophomore guard Jessica Huffman for the first overtime game this season because of injury.

Yet Eastern found a way to win

without two of its best players. Sophomore guard Dominique Sims and sophomore forward Maggie Kloak posted their first career double-dou-

bles in a 66-64 overtime win against Tennessee Tech on Dec. 6.

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TENNIS | WEEKEND PREVIEW

# Women confident to remain undefeated

Men play against NIU in Huskies' second match since shooting

By JC Clark  
Staff Reporter

Eastern women's tennis team lost 4-3 to Illinois State when the two teams opened their spring seasons against each other on Jan. 26, 2007.

The Panthers return to Normal on Friday for a rematch against the Redbirds. This time Eastern is undefeated (5-0), and ISU (2-4) is two games below .500.

ISU won the deciding point in their last meeting in the No. 5 singles match, when Carlyne Parent defeated Hayley Homburg 6-3, 7-6, 10-8.

However, last weekend against Northern Iowa Homburg faced a similar situation and won the deciding point in No. 3 singles, 3-6, 7-5, 6-4,

against Laia Gonzalez-Garrido. Should Friday's match prove to be a close one, Eastern head coach John Blackburn said he feels the team is prepared.

"I think the two 4-3 wins we've had have given us a lot of confidence," Blackburn said.

The Eastern women's team will face an experienced ISU team that has one freshman on its roster. ISU has finished no worse than second in the Missouri Valley Conference over the past five seasons and tied for third last season in conference play. They have not finished outside of the Top 5 in the MVC since 1994.

"Most of those players have been together for a long time," Blackburn said.

Eastern sophomore Carrie Larson will have a homecoming of sorts this weekend in Normal, having grown up in nearby Towanda.

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Sophomore tennis player Hayley Homburg returns a volley with a backhand during Tuesday evening's tennis practice in Lantz Fieldhouse. Homburg, who battled to win her match last week at Northern Iowa, helped the Panthers remain undefeated on the road.

## EASTERN SPORTS SCHEDULE

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL <b>Tonight vs. Jacksonville State</b>   5 p.m. — Lantz Arena	MEN'S BASKETBALL <b>Tonight vs. Jacksonville State</b>   7:15 p.m. — Lantz Arena	SOFTBALL <b>Friday vs. Indiana</b>   Noon — Chattanooga, Tenn.	SOFTBALL <b>Friday vs. Marshall</b>   2:15 p.m. — Chattanooga, Tenn.	MEN'S AND WOMEN'S INDOOR TRACK <b>Friday at OVC Championships</b>   3 p.m. — Nashville, Tenn.
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