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## Daily Eastern News: February 28, 2013

Eastern Illinois University

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## JACKLEY AT THE JAC

A Mattoon native will release and sign copies of her new CD at the JAC Saturday. Read more about her musical past and her future aspirations.

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## JUMPING JUNIOR!

Red-shirt junior pole-vaulter Jade Riebold overcomes back injuries to put herself into the record books.

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“TELL THE TRUTH AND DON'T BE AFRAID”

WWW.DAILYEASTERNNEWS.COM

# THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Thursday, February 28, 2013

VOL. 97 | ISSUE 111

CAMPUS | NIGHT OF EXPRESSION

## Silent voices speak up

By Bob Galuski  
Entertainment Editor

On a nearly empty stage, surrounded by scraps of recently popped balloons, Jessica Glennon stood in front of an audience and gave her story of being a sexual assault survivor.

“I see him every day,” she said. “I see him, but he can't look at me because he knows what he did, and he knows that I am a survivor.”

Glennon, a sophomore communication disorders science major, explained to the audience about how she was raped while on Eastern's campus.

“Rape is a subject people don't like to talk about,” she said. “It's a subject that makes them uncomfortable.”

She said she was afraid to tell people what had happened, and when she finally was able to tell someone, too much time had passed for anything to be done.

“My mom came down three days after I told her and took me to the campus police,” Glennon said. “They said nothing could be done, that too much time had gone by.”

It had only been three weeks since she was assaulted, and that was too much time, she said.

Erin Walters, the executive director of SACIS, joined Glennon in discussing sexual assault.

She spoke about the harmfulness of jokes about the rape, and how the idea that rape is funny begins at an early stage.

“People need to be conscious of

the fact that they could be in the presence of someone affected by sexual violence at some point in their lives,” she said. “And we need to be conscious of the fact that that person is an individual with a heart and with a soul.”

Glennon and Walters were two of nine students and faculty who stood up to tell personal stories during the University Board's “Night of Expression: Silent Voices” Wednesday in the 7th Street Underground.

During the open-microphone forum, students and faculty could stand up and recall accounts that have had a personal effect on them.

After each of the presentations, they were asked to write what they had just shared on a balloon and then pop the balloon – a sign they had let go of the stress each of them had been carrying around.

David Groves, the main stage coordinator for the UB, put on “Night of Expression.”

Groves said it was influenced by the recent rallies about sexual assault on Eastern's campus.

“This is a good opportunity to speak on issues that we may be carrying around,” he said. “And a way to remember that we are still EIU.”

Nothing was off-limits to talk about, which was something Groves said he wanted to ensure.

“I didn't put up barriers for this because this should be an environment where anybody can say what they want,” he said.

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JACOB SALMICH | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Tionna Alderson, a sophomore communication disorders and sciences major, talks about her experience as a survivor of sexual assault during the University Board event “Night of Expression: Silent Voices” on Wednesday in the 7th Street Underground.

HERITAGE MONTH | PERFORMANCE

## Civil rights activists will be highlight of event

By Jazmin Smiley  
Staff Reporter

The Africana Studies Student Association seeks to shed light on under-recognized individuals with a production Thursday.

“Voices of a Generation Untold,” a part of African American Heritage Month, will highlight civil rights activists aside from more well-known people such as Martin Luther King Jr. and Malcolm X.

Shaun Johnson, vice president of the Africana Studies Student Association, said it is important to celebrate pioneers that are not often mentioned because they are just as great as popular public figures.

Johnson said the production will include various types of performances, from singing to dancing.

Mikale Kelley-Ross, the treasurer of the Africana Studies Association, said there are other programs that talk about civil rights activists, but they tend to cover the same public figures.

“This event is to shed light on under-recognized individuals and pay respects to them for their contributions,” she said.

Sace Elder, an associate history professor, said some individuals are unrecognized because of how the public perceives them or because they were not as radical as some other activists.

Kelley-Ross said civil rights and women's suffrage activist Sojourner Truth is an example of someone who is not recognized enough for her accomplishments.

Truth helped free slaves, educated herself and was a strong activist for women's rights, Kelley-Ross said.

The Africana Studies Student Association wants students of all racial backgrounds to attend the event.

“This event is important because, as a community, we need to be informed of the people that paved the way and gave us the opportunities we take advantage of today,” Kelley-Ross said.

This program is intended to do more than entertain; it is also intended to teach students about very important figures of history, Johnson said.

Johnson said the event will be like a variety show, and it will feature many different genres and types of performances.

Voice of a Generation Untold will take place at 7 p.m. Thursday in the University Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University and is free and open to the public.

“I want people to be entertained and learn something they didn't know,” Kelley-Ross said. “I want people to feel pride and empowered, African-American or not.”

Kelley-Ross said learning about topics such as these is important to the United States.

“This is not just a part of African-American history, but American history (as well),” she said.

The performance will be the final event for African-American Heritage Month.

Jazmin Smiley can be reached at 581-2812 or [jmsmiley@eiu.edu](mailto:jmsmiley@eiu.edu).

ENERGY, page 5

CAMPUS | RENEWABLE ENERGY CENTER

## Eastern to break ground on energy research building

By Chacour Koop  
Special Projects Reporter

Eastern will break ground on an estimated \$1 million building to house a renewable energy research lab for students and faculty Friday morning.

Eastern officials hope the Center for Clean Energy Research and Education will lead the way in cutting-edge renewable energy research when completed in about a year.

Eastern is scheduled to approve bids for construction in May.

The 5,000 square-foot facility, to be located directly north of the Renewable Energy Center, will research the use of biomass fuels such as fast-growing hybrid trees, miscanthus, and corn stover — the waste by-product of harvests.

The research lab will include a research-size gasifier and gas analysis instrument to measure the effectiveness of these various renewable fuels.

Eastern's Renewable Energy Center hired a Missouri-based company to ship 8,800 tons of wood chips last year and will use 30,000 tons per year when fully operational.

Ryan Siegel, campus energy and sustainability coordinator, said the vision of the lab is to find an effective and economically viable renewable crop for energy.

He said the wood chips used now are on a 30-year renewable cycle while other fuels, such as hybrid poplar trees, could have a seven-year renewable cycle.

Peter Ping Liu, professor of technology, is spearheading the Center for Clean Energy Re-

search and Education, which is a collaboration of 10 academic departments and a new graduate degree program called the Master of Science in sustainable energy.

Students in that program will shadow workers at the Renewable Energy Center to gain practical experience, Liu said. This semester he has five students completing a practicum at the Renewable Energy Center.

Liu said he has already secured a \$200,000 education and research grant from the National Science Foundation and hopes the new facility will provide leverage in receiving similar research grants.

“The energy issue is so essential, it's like food,” Liu said. “I praise the administration for their support.”

# Local weather

TODAY FRIDAY



Cloudy  
High: 36°  
Low: 27°

Cloudy  
High: 35°  
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For more weather visit [castle.eiu.edu/weather](http://castle.eiu.edu/weather).

# THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid."

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## CITY | ARTIST

# Local musician to release, sign new CD at JAC

By Katelyn Siegert  
Staff Reporter

Jenna Jackley will come home to Jackson Avenue Coffee to release her first CD Saturday.

Jackley, a Mattoon native, will be signing copies of her CD at the release.

Dano Reible, owner of the JAC, said this is not Jackley's first performance at the coffee shop.

"She started here a few years ago at open mic night. This is where she got her live performance experience," he said.

However, she said she is not able to travel as frequently now because she is currently studying commercial music and business at Greenville College.

Jenna Jackley said she often finds it difficult balancing performances, traveling and school.

"Every once in awhile I have to turn down a show or two because I'm having a hard time getting my work done," she said.

Her area of study, however, often helps to ease the stress, Jenna Jackley said.

"Thankfully, a lot of my classes are music classes as well, so sometimes they go hand-in-hand," she said.

**"I am willing to take any opportunity I get to play and know I will be doing that for the rest of my life, even if it's just a hobby."**

-Jenna Jackley, Mattoon artist

Jackley's mother, Krista Jackley, said she knew that music had become more than just a hobby for her daughter after her first performance at the JAC.

"She was probably 15 or 16 when she first played at the JAC," Krista Jackley said. "I knew it was more for her after seeing the reaction from the people."

Jenna Jackley said she taught herself to play the guitar at age 14 and started performing soon after.

Jenna Jackley describes her sound as a mixture of pop, blues and folk.

"My solo sound is very singer-songwriter pop, with a bit of blues and folk thrown in," she said.

She said that even more than the music, she loves meeting the people.

"No matter how far I travel, I meet great people at every show and even more that play music; I just love to interact with new people," Jenna Jackley said.

She said she mainly performs in southern and central Illinois, but has traveled to Indiana and Missouri for shows.

Krista Jackley describes her daughter as being independent.

"We don't play much of a role in Jenna's music career other than buying her guitars and supporting her," Krista Jackley said.

After graduating, Jenna Jackley said she plans to incorporate music into her career.

"I am willing to take any opportunity I get to play and know I will be doing that for the rest of my life, even if it's just a hobby," Jenna Jackley said.

"I would love to start my own coffee shop or venue to encourage other musicians," she said.

Jenna Jackley will perform new and old songs at the JAC.

Reible said her performances usually attract college students, young adults and families.

"We're proud to have her play. The house is always packed and people love to watch her play," Reible said.

Katelyn Siegert can be reached at 581-2812 or [kesiegert@eiu.edu](mailto:kesiegert@eiu.edu).

## SAFETY | SEXUAL ASSAULT

# Several outlets exist to report assault

By Amanda Wilkinson  
City Editor

Every crime is different, but when an off-campus sexual assault is reported, the Charleston Police Department, SACIS and Sarah Bush Lincoln Health System are ready to help.

Lt. Brad Oyer with the Charleston Police Department said regardless of who a sexual assault is reported to, all three outlets are available.

Depending on where the crime happens, CPD or the University Police Department may have jurisdiction.

Oyer said if a crime happens on campus, UPD has jurisdiction, and CPD has jurisdiction if a crime happens off campus.

He said it does not matter where the person is when they report the crime.

"Let's say a girl or guy goes to a party off campus," Oyer said. "They are sexually assaulted. They go back to their dorm room and call the police. We're going to meet with them because they're alleging that it took place in our jurisdiction."

He said if a survivor goes to the wrong police department, the officers are not going to turn them away.

"If you came here and the sexual assault happened on Eastern's campus, I'm not going to turn you around and send you out the door," Oyer said. "I'm going to call Eastern (police) and have them come here."

But other than that, Oyer said anyone may also report a sexual assault or ask for help at SACIS or Sarah Bush Lincoln Health System.

"You can go out to the hospital and report it there, in which case they will call us and they're going to start an examination," he said. "You can call (SACIS) and they can take you out to the hospital to initiate an examination and then call us."

Oyer said anyone can also go directly to the police department and an officer will take them to the hospital.

"The three of us work together: the medical side, the criminal side and the counseling side," he said.

Oyer said after the examination, an officer will file an initial report.

He said they send the evidence they collect to the Illinois State Forensic Science Laboratory System in

Springfield.

Oyer said the police department will try to help the survivor in any way they can.

"We want to get the victim help," he said. "We want to collect all the facts that we can. Just like any other victim, we're not going to just take their information and dump them."

He said the police department will continue to take the next step in the case, whether it be investigating or collecting more evidence.

Erin Walters, the director of SACIS, said a counselor is always available, but survivors are not forced to talk with them.

"Our services aren't required, so if somebody doesn't want to speak with anyone else, that is completely fine with us," she said.

Walters said a counselor can be there to support the survivor and help them get through the examination.

"An advocate can be there to provide support, to provide resources... or to just provide information about what's happening, whether it be going to the hospital to go have an examination done, what's going to happen during the examination, what their choices are if they are afraid of an offender."

Dave Closson, UPD's crime prevention officer, said while in a different jurisdiction, CPD and UPD operate in the same process when a sexual assault is reported.

He said even if a sexual assault happened off campus, a student would have the resources to receive help from on campus sources such as the Office of Student Standards and the Counseling Center.

If a sexual assault occurred on campus rather than off campus, a survivor may have other options to handle their case, Closson said.

Off campus, a survivor has the option to criminal prosecute or report the sexual assault with no criminal prosecution.

On campus, a survivor have those same options but may also go Student Standards or make a report at the Office of Civil Rights.

Amanda Wilkinson can be reached at 581-2812 or [akwilkinson@eiu.edu](mailto:akwilkinson@eiu.edu).

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## Take that!



JACOB SALMICH | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Katie Bidstrup, a resident assistant in McKinney Hall, smashes shaving cream into the face of Jason Haarmann, also a resident assistant in McKinney Hall, on Wednesday. Residents of the building were given the opportunity to throw plates of shaving cream at their resident assistants for \$1 or smash a plate into their faces for \$5.

### CAMPUS | CAA

## Council on Academic Affairs to vote on new major, classes

By **Stephanie Markham**  
Administration Editor

The Council on Academic Affairs will vote Thursday on a new music major and offering a women's studies course online.

The music department currently offers a music degree with performance option and a music degree with teacher certification.

The proposal is for a Bachelor of Arts in Music degree that would require 74 to 79 total semester hours.

Paul Johnston, a music professor, said the new major would focus on music more broadly and would not involve any new courses.

He said the decrease in required credit hours would give students more flexibility to study other things.

"Right now the performance major and teacher certification options both require a lot of credit hours, so it's not really very practical that people can major in music and have another major," he said. "The thought behind this is that this would allow folks to pursue a

major in music while also pursuing other academic interests."

The council will also vote on revisions to three sequential "Music History and Literature" courses and revisions to the honors versions of those courses.

Johnston said the proposed changes would reorder the topics covered in music history.

"There aren't substantial changes; we're just taking content from one class and moving it to another class," he said. "The whole purpose of that is just so that when people study music history, they study it in a chronological fashion."

Revisions to "WST 2309G: Women, Men and Culture" would allow off-campus students to take the course through technology delivery.

Jeannie Ludlow, an English professor and the coordinator of women's studies, said the course should be open to off-campus students because it meets multiple requirements. As a general education course, it meets diversity and social science requirements and is writing-intensive.

"The primary reason is we feel like it'd be very appealing to those off campus," she said. "It's really an introduction to the idea that gender can be an interesting way to understanding the world."

She said on-campus students would only have the option of taking the face-to-face version.

"Women's studies as a field is committed to pedagogy, the science and art of teaching; that works best when you have interaction," she said.

She said students sometimes respond emotionally to material in class or topics that are brought up, and she can respond to them best when seeing their reactions in person.

She also said off-campus students should not be left out of learning the material.

The council will meet at 3 p.m. Thursday in Room 4440 of Booth Library.

*Stephanie Markham can be reached at 581-2812 or samarkham@eiu.edu.*

### CAMPUS | REGISTERED STUDENT ORGANIZATION

## RSO seeks to raise autism awareness

By **Samantha McDaniel**  
Student Governance Editor

An Eastern organization is working to raise money and awareness about speech pathology.

The National Student Speech Language Hearing Association-Eastern Chapter is an organization within the Communication Disorders and Sciences department that offers additional learning opportunities for those majors.

President Stephanie Sorrentino, a communication disorders and sciences graduate student, said the organization helps students with the transition from student to professionals within their field.

"There is a pretty big transition from a student at the national level to a professional at the national level," Sorrentino said.

She said they work with the department to create learning opportunities for the students, as well as promote the Speech-Language-Hearing Clinic located on the second floor of the Human Services Building.

"We have a clinic here that many people do not know about," Sorrentino said.

The organization raises money for the clinic and also works to spread awareness about the programs they offer.

The clinic does speech and hearing screenings for the school and provides services for the community.

She said they try to let people know about the CDS program.

"Our entire major is typically a part of NSSLHA," Sorrentino said.

The organization has a party every year for the clients of the clinic.

The party provides an opportunity for the clients to meet and socialize with the workers outside of the clinic.

Sorrentino said they bring in speakers and attend conferences to receive information about the field. "We get all the information from the professional level," she said.

At the conference, Sorrentino said they could understand all of

the professionals, which she said is in part because of things they heard in class and through the RSO.

"We promote the students in our major to go to those things because you can see where you are as a professional compared to student professional in the field," Sorrentino said.

Trina Becker, a communication disorders and sciences professor, said students who participate in the organization get more help from other students within the major.

Younger members have the opportunity to get tutoring help from older members who have already been through a class.

"Some of our older graduate students help mentor our seniors and juniors," Becker said.

She said it is important for the students to participate in these programs because they may not hear about certain topics in their classes.

The organization plans to participate in the Run for Autism in April in Champaign to raise money for an autism center the department would like to open.

The organization will register as participants in the Illinois marathon, and it is a fundraising opportunity.

Becker said the center would provide services for the surrounding community.

Sorrentino said there are not many places in the local area for people with autism to seek help.

"We have such a large autism population here, and we want to be able to provide them with complete services," she said.

Becker said the center will give resources to those people with autism in central-Illinois.

"They can receive evaluation and recommendation for treatment," Becker said. "It'll also be an educational part where professionals from our department can go out and give trainings in schools."

*Samantha McDaniel can be reached at 581-2812 or slmcdaniel@eiu.edu.*

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Location | 7th St. Underground  
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More info | [kkpygott@eiu.edu](mailto:kkpygott@eiu.edu)

### Weapons, cannabis complaint reported

• Update: At 12:06 p.m. Saturday, a weapons and cannabis complaint were reported at Taylor Hall. This incident was referred to the Office of Student Standards.

### COMMENTS, CORRECTIONS, OR EVENTS

To report any errors, local events or general suggestions for future editions please contact our Editor-in-Chief, **Rachel Rodgers**, via:  
Phone | 581-2812,  
Email | [DENEic@gmail.com](mailto:DENEic@gmail.com)  
Office visit | 1811 Buzzard Hall.

## WEDNESDAY'S QUESTION

How do you think sickness spreads around college campuses?

### HERE'S WHAT YOU SAID

One way is that people do not wash their hands after using the bathroom! YUCK!

Mary Harris

Letters to the editor can be submitted at any time on any topic to the Opinions Editor to be published in *The Daily Eastern News*.

The DEN's policy is to run all letters that are not libelous or potentially harmful. They must be less than 250 words.

Letters to the editor can be brought in with identification to *The DEN* or to the DENopinions@gmail.com.

## "LET'S GIVE THEM SOMETHING TO TALK ABOUT"

What would get you to attend Eastern sporting events?

To submit your opinion on today's topic, bring it in with identification to the DEN at 1811 Buzzard Hall or submit it electronically from the author's EIU email address to DENopinions@gmail.com by 4 p.m. today or reply to us on social media.

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## DRAWN FROM THE EASEL



DOMINIC RENZETTI | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

## STAFF EDITORIAL

# Ensuring heart health starts early in life

Though the end of February marks the end of American Heart Month, *The Daily Eastern News* urges students to continue efforts to ensure their heart health for years to come.

While some students might not think the health of their heart is something to be concerned with during the early years of their lives, they might be startled to hear the statistics about heart health in America.

According to the Center for Disease Control, one out of every four deaths in the United States is caused by heart disease every year, about 600,000 people. This is more than the population of Wyoming.

Students need not be alarmed, though. The truth is that young adults are far less likely to be affected by heart disease.

However, students' actions today can greatly affect their heart health well into the future.

To prevent these risks, students should start incorporating healthy choices and adopting healthy actions into their everyday lives today.

One of the most effective ways for students to ensure their heart health is to eat a healthy diet, according to the CDC.

A healthy diet incorporates foods that are low in salt, saturated

### OUR POSITION

- **Situation:** February is American Heart Month.
- **Stance:** Students are urged to continue efforts to maintain a healthy heart.

fat and cholesterol and high in fiber.

As well, fruits and vegetable should make up a good portion of the diet.

Students should also maintain a healthy weight and maintain a regular exercise regimen.

Students can easily determine their Body Mass Index (BMI), which will tell them if they are

within a healthy weight range.

To maintain a regular exercise regimen, the Surgeon General recommends moderate-intensity exercise for at least 30 minutes a day most days of the week.

Limiting alcohol consumption and exposure to cigarette smoke are also staples of a heart-healthy lifestyle.

Overconsumption, smoking and second-hand smoke all place extra strain on the heart and related bodily systems and can reduce a student's quality of life and lifespan.

Taken together, all of these small steps can be a strong force in ensuring a strong heart and a healthy future.

And even if students can only incorporate a few of these steps into their lives now, every small choice adds to longer, healthier, more fulfilling life.

The daily editorial is the majority opinion of the editorial board of *The Daily Eastern News*.

# There are better words out there

There has to be a better word than "retarded" to describe someone or to convey anger at something.

Correction: There *are* better words.

I mean, you have freedom of speech. It's just some words are really offensive to people.

I'm not going to lie. Up until my senior year of high school, I said the word loosely in my house.

I have two cousins and an uncle with Downs syndrome. I never said it in public because I knew how much it could offend someone, and through the years of getting close with my family, I knew how much it could hurt someone.

The only times I said it was when I was in a screaming match with the TV while playing Halo. I mean, it couldn't hurt anyone if I was by myself, right? Eventually, something changed my life.

I went to go visit my dad the beginning of my senior year. My dad showed me a picture of my stepbrother, Dylan, of whom I never met. Dylan was 5 at the time, and it was the first time I saw a picture of him since he was a baby.



Kyle Daubs

Dylan has an extreme intellectual disability. I never hated myself so much for saying a word that described someone who can't control what happened to them.

My dad passed away five months ago from complications of multiple sclerosis. He has no idea how much he changed my perspective on things from that one act.

When he died, I met Dylan for the first time. Dylan was too scared to go back in the room while I sat with my dad during his final minutes.

When we finally got to have time to talk, Dylan knew so much about me because his guardian parents described me to him.

It was so hard to understand him because the

disability affected his speech, but the joy on his face to see me made me melt inside. I thought about my earlier years of high school when I was so naive.

Most of you will never have an experience like mine. After that experience, I knew I wanted to make a difference with kids who are special needs.

Some of you won't care because you are exercising your freedom of speech. According to the law, you are doing nothing wrong.

But, until you spend time with some of these people, you will never know how much harm you doing just from saying one word.

Please, pick a different word.

If you don't want to hear it from me, throw the r-word around loosely in front of the special education department.

The advisers there will be a lot more persuasive than me.

*Kyle Daubs is a junior math and special education major. He can be reached at 581-2812 or denopinions@gmail.com*

**FINANCE | APPORTIONMENT BOARD**

# Student Senate, AB to propose budgets

**Presentations moved to 7 p.m. Thursday in Arcola/Tuscola**

**By Samantha McDaniel**  
Student Governance

The Apportionment Board members will hear presentations of their budgets and the Student Senate budgets on Thursday.

These presentations were moved to 7 p.m. Thursday in the Arcola/Tuscola Room in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union after it was canceled because of inclement weather last week.

Jenna Mitchell, the student vice president of student affairs, said Dan Nadler, the vice president of

student affairs, projected the Apportionment Board will have about \$500,000 to allocate, which is the same as it was last year.

Mitchell, a senior political sciences major, said it is good if the boards still cut their budgets, so they will have extra funds they can allocate later.

"I told them to use their best judgment with cutting their budgets," Mitchell said. "If they are below \$500,000 we will be able to allocate that money and have some left over for next year."

Student Body President Kaci Abolt, a senior communication studies major, said she has decreased the Student Senate budget by nine percent.

"It wasn't any one huge cut, it was just kind of trimming down

different areas," Abolt said.

She said they have a few positions that were cut, so they do not have that cost anymore and they have been able to minimize expenses.

One area they were able to decrease funds was for the Illinois Board of Higher Education Student Action Team by cutting out room and board fees, she said.

The students who participate in this program drive up and back instead of staying in a hotel room, she said.

Previously, they spent \$550 for lodging alone and now they have \$800 for IBHE altogether, she said.

"Going through, we were trying to find a way that made the most sense for the budget to be presented and operate," Abolt said.

Mitchell said they asked the

boards to take a good look at their budgets to make sure they are cost effective.

"I told them to use their best judgment," Mitchell said. "We didn't know if we were going to have budget cuts, so the boards are coming to us with cut budgets, which is good."

She said the AB members will look at the budgets and make sure they are not overspending.

"They are going to make sure all the money is going to programs that are going to benefit the students and the organizations," Mitchell said.

**Samantha McDaniel can be reached at 581-2812 or slmcdaniel@eiu.edu.**

**» EXPRESSION**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Groves, a junior business management major, also gave his own talk to the audience, where he explained dealing with diseases, such as Alzheimer's, that had taken family members from him.

Students and faculty used the non-existent barriers to discuss topics such as depression, death, harassment and sexual assault.

Sherin Randall-London, a senior kinesiology and sports studies major, took to the stage to give a spoken-word presentation, where she addressed the disease depression as "you over there."

"I see you over there, but I don't want to meet you," she said.

By the end of the presentation, Randall-London ended up meeting the one she was talking to - depression.

She described the disease as being her best friend now, and that it was always with her.

"You know all my secrets," Randall-London said. "You're like a cloud hanging over my head always."

Two students discussed the feel-

ing of losing a loved one in their lives.

Darnell Tyms, a junior communication studies major, said he lost his best friend to suicide.

"Hold onto the people you love," Tyms said.

Tyms was unable to pop one of the balloons at the end of his presentation, as he had not completely gotten over losing his friend.

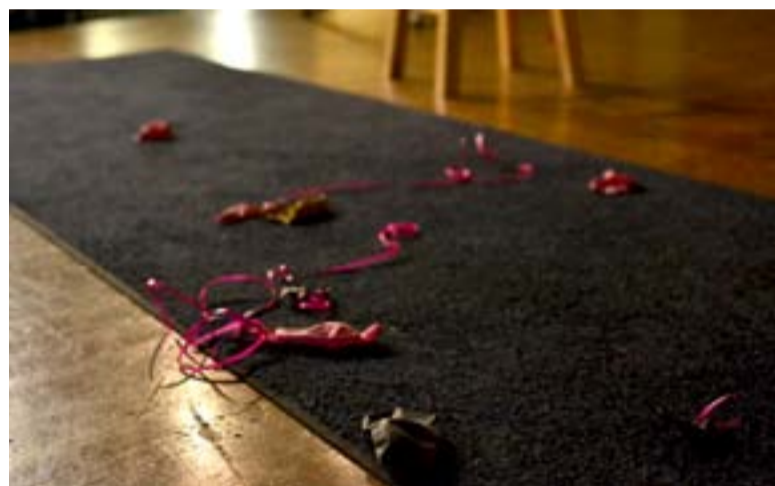
"I'm not popping this for me, but for all of you," he said to the audience. "However tough the world might seem, your life isn't worth losing."

Brandal Miles, a junior kinesiology and sports studies major, said his best friend died because of gang violence back in his hometown.

He said they were both 17 years old when his best friend was shot.

Miles told the audience that it was strange not being able to plan the rest of his life with his best friend.

"When you're in high school, it seems like you can plan out exactly how you want your life to go,"



JACOB SALMICH | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Several popped balloons lie on the stage on the 7th Street Underground stage on Wednesday after the "Night of Expression: Silent Voices" event hosted by the University Board. Each person who talked during the event popped a balloon after their talk to symbolize the release of their stress on the topic.

he said.

President Bill Perry also attended the "Night of Expression."

He said he came because he had been invited to give a short introduction and attend.

"Words have power, either spoken or written," he said. "The abili-

ty to voice concerns is a valuable exercise, and through listening we can learn more about people, and more about the world."

**Bob Galuski can be reached at 581-2812 or rrgaluski@eiu.edu.**

**» ENERGY**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The building will also include a room called the "Idea Incubator," where outside businesses will meet with students to generate ideas for renewable energy entrepreneurship.

In 2010, the Charleston Area Charitable Foundation previously donated about \$57,000 to purchase. Now, they are paying \$300,000 to help fund construction of the million-dollar building.

Mike Metzger, president of the Charleston Area Charitable Foundation, said local middle school and high school students as well as local businesses will collaborate with the researchers at the new facility.

Robert Chesnut, the director of grants and research, has worked closely with Liu to fund the project and apply for research grants.

"The Charleston Area Charitable Foundation has really made the difference," Chesnut said. "This project stands out because so many departments collaborated."

**Chacour Koop can be reached at 581-2812 or cmkoop@eiu.edu.**

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL | ROAD GAME

# Panthers face changed Skyhawks

By Alex McNamee  
Staff Reporter

The Tennessee-Martin women's basketball team lost four of its top six players from last year and, in turn, the Skyhawks are a different team than in the past.

However, the Skyhawks retained their two top players, Heather Butler and Jasmine Newsome, and the history between them and the Eastern women's basketball team is rich.

The Panthers are 3-2 in their last five games against the Skyhawks, winning by an average of five points.

They lost the other two games by an averaged of five points.

Even though the Skyhawks have a different team, Eastern coach Lee Buchanan said he expects a close game.

"You take a look at the games the past two or three years. Just phenomenal games," Buchanan said. "It's two really good teams going at each other."

It's a game with big implications for both teams, Buchanan said.

The Panthers don't want to trip up while trying to win a championship.

The Skyhawks are jockeying for position in the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament.

The Skyhawks are trying to get some wins that will help them to a first round bye.

But the Skyhawks look like a different team, than in past seasons, because they are missing players like Taylor Hall and Jaclissa Haislip.

The Skyhawks had three sophomores from last year's team that did not return this season — two starters and their top player off the bench.

"They just didn't miss," Buchanan said. "What would happen was Butler or Newsome would drive it, you'd pinch, they'd pitch it to those kids and they'd just bury shots."

Haislip was third on the Skyhawks, averaging 10.3 points and 32.4 minutes per game. Hall averaged 28.7 minutes per game and 7.7 points.

Perica Glenn and Aubrey Reedy also did not return to the team.

Now, the Skyhawks have freshmen trying to fill those voids, Buchanan said, but they might be a year away.

However, Butler and Newsome continue to be the focal point of the offense.

Both players averaged more than 20 points per game.

"I don't know if you can stop them," Buchanan said. "You can try to limit them."

Limit them, the Panthers did in their matchup earlier this season. The Panthers won the Jan. 28 meeting by five points.

The duo took 46 of the Skyhawks' 70 shots in the game and scored 53 of the team's 79 total points, but neither Butler nor Newsome shot the ball well.

"If they score points, but take that many shots to get them, that's different than get-



JACOB SALMICH | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Sophomore forward Sabina Oroszova protects the ball from senior forward Jordan Coleman of Belmont University in Lantz Arena on Saturday. The women's basketball team defeated the Belmont Bruins 60-43. The next home game for the Panthers will be on Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in Lantz Arena.

ting layups and open looks, getting a low amount of shots and a lot of points," Buchanan said.

Newsome was 9-of-22 shooting and Butler was 8-of-24 shooting in the game.

The key will be to make the high-scoring duo improvise by passing it to teammates.

"Try to make other people shoot it," Buchanan said.

While Butler and Newsome each score more than 20 points per game, none of their other teammates average more than 8.7.

The game is set to tipoff at 7 p.m. Thursday in Martin, Tenn.

## » DEFENSE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

### Final regular-season game

Eastern will now host Southern Illinois Edwardsville at 4 p.m. Saturday in Lantz Arena, as both will be vying for a spot in the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament.

Edwardsville beat Eastern 49-45 at home on Feb. 2.

It was Eastern's worst offensive output of the season, as it scored a season low. The Panthers also shot 5.9 percent from 3-point range (1-of-17) and 36.4 percent from the free throw line (4-of-11).

Aside from junior guard Morris Woods' 16 points, on 8-of-15 shooting, no other Panther eclipsed six points in the game.

### Austin OVC's top freshman

Freshman guard Alex Austin earned his fifth Ohio Valley Conference Freshman of the Week award after guiding the Panthers to in their two-game split last week.

The 6-foot, 4-inch guard averaged nine points; two rebounds and one steal per game last week. He shot 85.7 percent from the free throw line.

Austin scored 10 points; grabbed two steals and blocked one shot in Eastern's loss to OVC-leader Belmont. He then scored eight points and hauled in four rebounds in Eastern's Bracket-Buster win over Northern.

The Chicago native has scored in double-digits in six of the Panthers' last seven games.

Austin leads all freshmen in the OVC in scoring with nine points per game. He is also 14th in the OVC in 3-point shooting percentage.

### Canaan and Clark receive national recognition

Senior guards Isaiah Canaan and Ian Clark of Murray State and Belmont have both been named to the 2013 Naismith Award Midseason Top 30 watch list.

The award goes to the top player in men's college basketball. Canaan and Clark are the only two Ohio Valley Conference players to make it to the top 30.

Canaan is the reigning OVC Player of the Year. He was also a unanimous All-American in the 2011-12 season.

He leads the OVC in scoring with 21.1 points per game, and he is eighth in the conference in assists with 4.2 per game. He is one of two OVC players inside the top 10 in scoring and assists.

Meanwhile, Clark is second in the conference in scoring with 19.4 points per game. He is first in the OVC in 3-point field goal percent with 49.4. He also makes an average of 3.1 3-pointers per game.

"I am excited to see which of these great players emerges down the stretch to win this award and become the newest member of the Naismith Awards family," Shane Battier said in a press release.

Battier is the spokesperson for the Naismith Awards, and is the only men's player to win both a high school (1997) and college (2001) Naismith Trophy.

Anthony Catezone can be reached at 581-2812 or ajcatezone@eiu.edu.



**Eastern**  
PANthers

VS.



**UT-Martin**  
SKYHAWKS

Time: 7 p.m. Thursday  
Place: Martin, Tenn.

*Alex McNamee can be reached at 581-2812 or admcnamee@eiu.edu.*

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## » POLE VAULT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

Riebold said this type of training has helped her better herself to new heights.

After both seasons end, Riebold said she has her eyes set on the IAAF (International Association of Athletics Federations) World Championships in Moscow.

Riebold, who is currently a red-shirt junior pole vaulter, plans on competing professionally after graduating from Eastern, and next summer she will devote most of her time to the sport.

To her, competing on the world circuit is not a lofty goal.

In three years, Riebold wants to compete in the 2016 Rio De Janeiro Olympic Games.

In fact, she has no doubts that it will not happen.

"It's not a dream, it's a goal," Riebold said. For her, the journey as an athlete will continue past college. The only difference is she won't be wearing an Eastern Jersey.

When asked what height she will be jumping if she qualifies for the 2016 Rio Games, Riebold was quick to respond.

"When I make the Olympic games, it will be ideal to be jumping at 16 feet."

Jaime Lopez can be reached at 581-2812 or jllopez2@eiu.edu.

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**TOP CAT**  
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# Riebold vaults into record books

By Jaime Lopez  
Verge Editor

Jade Riebold's athletic career has been an experience full of highs and lows that have left her hungry for success and made her a wiser athlete.

A seasoned gymnast for 13 years, Riebold gave up on her dream after a two bulging discs in her back kept her from competing.

That is when she took up pole vaulting, and from that moment on, she vowed to become the best in the sport. Then she had a third bulging disc and needed to get surgery to fix it.

For a whole year, Riebold was relegated to the sidelines watching her teammates improve as she stayed in the same place.

"It was hard to take a year off and not compete," Riebold said.

But none of that kept her from pole vaulting.

Her most recent upset came during the Olympic trials this past summer when the opportunity to compete among professional athletes was taken from her.

Riebold was notified that she had qualified for the trials the night before they started, and raced against time to catch a plane from South Carolina to Oregon.

But when she finally made it to the competition, Riebold was denied entry because she had been late.

The trials were pushed back two days because of the weather, still, officials kept her from competing.

"I begged and begged to be allowed to compete, but I wasn't allowed to," Riebold said.

That experience sucked out all of the motivation out of her, and, Riebold said, she thought she would never be able to



JACOB SALMICH | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Red-shirt junior pole-vaulter Jade Riebold starts her run towards the bar in the Lantz Fieldhouse on Saturday. Riebold broke her own OVC record as well as the Eastern record at 14'.

compete again.

"I didn't know if I was going to be able to pick up a pole again," Riebold said. "I was so upset and stressed out. It

was so detrimental."

Riebold had to work with a sports psychologist to make herself better in order to pull herself out of the rut she

was in.

She put the ordeal behind her, but that moment has been critical in her motivation for this indoor season and

the outdoor season down the road.

With the help of coach Kyle Ellis, Riebold mapped out her road to success for this track season, and she is expecting to jump 14-feet, 6-inches before the indoor season caps off at the NCAA Last Chance Meet on Friday.

For the outdoor season, she wants to get as close to 15 feet as possible.

At the Ohio Valley Conference Indoor Championships this weekend, Riebold broke her own school record in the women's pole vault and the OVC record, clearing a height of 14 feet. As of that competition, she is currently ranked seventh in the NCAA.

At the championships, Riebold eliminated the rest of the competition after making it over the bar on her first attempt at 13 feet.

Then she asked for the bar to be lifted one foot higher, something she had never done before.

Last outdoor season, she was clearing 14-feet, 1.75-inches in April.

Riebold's training takes up most of her free time.

She spends 4-5 hours a day at practice. Two of those days consist of pole vaulting, sprints and lifting.

During the others, she performs drills and practices in a swimming pool doing water vaulting, a form of training where pole vaulters simulate vaulting in water.

When she is vaulting at practice, coach Kyle Ellis raises the pole vault to heights Riebold has never cleared.

Riebold said this type of training has helped her better herself to new heights.

After both seasons end, Riebold said she has her eyes set on the IAAF (International Association of Athletics Federations) World Championships in Moscow.

POLE VAULT, page 7

## BASEBALL | WEEKEND SERIES

# Eastern putting the pressure on Auburn

By Aldo Soto  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Eastern baseball team has played seven games this season and has a total of one home run.

The team lost half of its power in seniors Ben Thoma and T.J. McManus, who accounted for half of the Panthers' home runs in 2012 with 16 and nine, respectively.

The team has been working on different ways to score runs this year other than home runs coach Jim Schmitz said.

The lack of power from the team in the first seven games has come as a surprise to Schmitz but an even bigger surprise has been the absence of hits coming from bunts.

"When your batting average isn't great, it's kind of a macho thing where guys don't want to bunt for a hit, they want to get a hit," Schmitz said. "They don't realize that if you get one bunt hit per weekend, that's 15 or 16 more hits a year that you otherwise would not get."

The offense has struggled in the first two tournaments, hitting .242 as a team and having an on base percentage of .311.

By comparison their next opponents, the Auburn Tigers have a team average of .282 and have an on base



DANNY DAMIANI | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Sophomore catcher Jacob Reese stares down the ball and prepares to swing during Eastern's doubleheader against Austin Peay Saturday, April 7, at Coaches Stadium.

percentage of .377.

"Middle of the line-up guys are not driving runs in and the other guys are not getting on base," Schmitz said.

The Panthers will face two left-handed pitchers in the first two games of the three-game series in Daniel Koger and Michael O'Neal.

Koger has yet to factor in a decision this year, but in his two starts the Ti-

ger has yet to surrender an earned run in 12.2 innings pitched. His teammate, O'Neal is 2-0 with a 1.54 ERA. The Tiger's overall ERA is 1.75.

"They pitch so well, they don't walk batters and they're stingy," Schmitz said. "That's why we have to be able to put pressure on Auburn."

The team began practice at 8 p.m. Tuesday, practicing laying down bunts.

The Panthers had another practice Wednesday afternoon and were still focusing on bunting.

"I told them we're not going to give up on this part of our game," Schmitz said. "We've been focusing on bunting for a hit and we said as a program we needed to (practice bunting) more with live pitching rather than with the machines."

Despite the team's struggles on offense junior catcher Jacob Reese has gotten off to a good start, batting .350 with team-highs in doubles (3) and runs (5).

Auburn has allowed 18 runs in its six wins, but in its two losses the Tigers have given up 11 runs, including nine in their previous game against Kennesaw State.

Eastern's junior pitcher Joe Greenfield will make the middle start of the series, coming off his complete game shutout against Alcorn State. The right-handed pitcher was named the Ohio Valley Conference Pitcher of the Week after his first win of the season, which dropped his ERA to 0.66.

The Panthers and Tigers will play in Plainsman Park, beginning at 3p.m. Friday in Auburn, Ala.

Aldo Soto can be reached at 581-2812 or asoto2@eiu.edu.

## MEN'S BASKETBALL

# Defense translates to win streak

By Anthony Catezone  
Sports Editor

Defense is what coach Jay Spoonhour has been preaching to the Eastern men's basketball team all season.

In its last two games, it has perhaps been the most evident all season.

The Panthers are coming off two, seemingly meaningless non-conference games, against Northern Illinois and Chicago State. But in those non-conference games, Eastern has allowed 50 points or less in each game.

The Panthers beat the Huskies 59-47 while holding them to 36.5 percent shooting.

The Panthers then followed that up with a 58-50 win against the Cougars. The Panthers held the Cougars to 30.8 percent shooting.

DEFENSE, page 7